Hillel Schedule: Fall 1971.

The following dates are fairly definite at this time. For last minute changes, and more information, check in the hillel rooms, or contact the officers.

Remember: you are always welcome at all our activities...so please come.

Don't forget, receptions (food) follow all services......

August 30 School starts. (Year comfortable shoes to get through all the nonsense running around)

September 1 Wednesday luncheon in Hillel rooms. 11-1:30. (This is our 1st official get together. Drop by for a "noosh")
10-11 Friday night services: 8 PM/ Sunday morning services 10 AM upstairs chapel.
12 Purim party & cocktial. Transportation from school to be provid. if requested.
17. Friday night services. 8 pm. upstairs chapel.
19-21 ROH KASAHANA: home hospitality/synagogues open to all students. For information call Reuben, Saul or Nims. Please let us know as soon as possible if you want to spend the holidays with a local family. It's no trouble to the families......honest.
24 NO SERVICE THIS WEEK. Sorry.
28-9 Kol Nidre & Yizkor services (Tom Kippur) same provisions as for Rosh Hashana.

October 1 Service 6 PM. upstairs chapel.
4 Sukkos. Stand by, we may build a sukkah ( We had one last year
6 Wednesday lunch #2. (If there is a sukkah, guess where the food will be....) If we don't, it will be in Hillel.
8 Services (in sukkah if we have one) if not upstairs. 8 PM.
12 Simchat Torah.
15-6 Services; Friday at 8 PM. Saturday at 10 AM. upstairs chapel.
22 Services at 8 PM upstairs.
24 Sunday evening dinner. In hillel rooms. Stay posted for more info. on this.
29 Services. 8 PM. upstairs.

November 3 Wednesday lunch #3. More free food. 11-1:30.
5 Services 6 PM. upstairs.
12-3 Services. 8 PM Friday. 10 AM Saturday.
19 Services at Jewish Home for the Aged. Transportation to be provided to and from campus for those requesting it.
21 Sunday dinner in Hillel.
26 NO SERVICE THIS WEEK.

December 3 LAST SERVICE OF FALL SEMESTER....(Finals will soon be with us. Get your praying in early.....)
5 Sunday dinner & party to decorate for Hanukah. Interesting program planned. Stay tuned.
11 LAST DAY OF CLASSES (if you're interested)
12-20 HANUKAH.
15-22 FINALS....Good luck. Hope to see you all again next semester.

In the spring semester, the programs are not definite with the following exceptions:

Services to be continued on same basis as fall.

MARCH 29-30: 1st & 2nd seders. Home hospitality to all requesting it.
March 30-April 7: On school days, lunches to be served in Hillel,open to all Jewish students. (These will be strictly Kosher for Pesach)
Provisions will be left in Hillel rooms for evening meals for those who request in advance.....

April 30 Turk Ranch party... Conroe, Texas. Transportation for those asking.
SPECIAL MIDDEAST WAR ISSUE
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BY HOWARD DAVIS AND BRAD GARTENBERG

With the outbreak of a new war in the Middle East, the Jewish community in the United States is responding quickly by raising millions of dollars in support of Israel. Universities and colleges throughout the country are now raising unprecedented sums of money to assist Israel in its present crisis.

Five hundred Berkeley Jewish stu­dents came to a mass meeting for Israel at Hillil. on the Tuesday after the war started. Berkeley students were monitors and ushers for the East Bay community rally at the Oakland Auditorium the next day. Hundreds had already signed up to donate Blood for Israeli hospitals and students have raised considerable sums of money for the Israel Emergency Fund.

This is what you can do now to assist Israel in this new crisis.

1. DONATE MONEY: Israel needs money immediately. The money you give will be sent to Israel to purchase medical supplies, to assist in the absorption of new immigrants, and to support other non-military functions. You can give donations at the following locations:
   - The Israel Emergency Fund table and the Radical Jewish Union table in Sproul Plaza;
   - Brav Bith Hillel Student Center, 2797 Bancroft Way below Piedmont Ave. (845-7913);
   - Oakland Jewish Community Center, 3245 Shattuck Ave., Oak­land, Phone number 533-9222.

2. VOLUNTEER SERVICE: The most direct way to help Israel in its new crisis is through the Shabbat La'Am National Volunteer Pro­gram. An appropriate must be between the ages of 18 and 30, and should be prepared for at least 4 months of difficult labor in Is­rael. If you have any questions about this program and possible financial assistance for plane fares, call Yoram at the Oakland Jewish Community Center, 533-9222. By Oct. 13, one hundred people had shown interest in the program, and

3. BLOOD DONATIONS: So far, more than 300 people have signed up to volunteer their blood for Mid­dle East war victims once arrangements to transport the donations are completed. If you will donate blood, leave your name, phone number, and address at the Sproul Plaza tables or at Hillil. You will be contacted when arrangements are completed. Do not wait to go to the blood center or who are willing to send medi­cal supplies, should contact the Oak­land Jewish Community Center (533-9222).

4. LETTERS: Another method of helping is sending letters and telegrams to congressmen, senators, Secretary of State Kissinger, Presi­dent Nixon and the Secretary Gen­eral of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim. Two kinds of telegrams can be sent with minimum cost: The Public Opinion Telegram consists of 100 words for one dollar, and is delivered immediately. The Medium carries 150 words for two dollars, but this takes one full day to be delivered. Out folks of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim. Two kinds of telegrams can be sent with minimum cost: The Public Opinion Telegram consists of 100 words for one dollar, and is delivered immediately. The Medium carries 150 words for two dollars, but this takes one full day to be delivered.

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Student Volunteers Aid Israeli Cause

Israel's Crisis: What We Can Do Now

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Our anguish over the current war is made sharper because all of us have friends and relatives in Israel. One member of our group has already left for Israel as a labor volunteer, and others may soon follow.

Though all of us share a tremendous concern over the events in the Middle East, we can not pretend that we all agree in every detail of our reactions to it. On some things our opinions differ widely, but we feel that the areas of agreement are even more important.

We are united in our commitment to the continued existence of a state of Israel, a national state for the Jewish people, secure in its borders and able to live in peace with its neighbors. We are united in supporting the Israel Emergency Fund drive to meet the cost of the current fighting and the blood donor drive. We deeply respect the commitment of those Jewish students who have volunteered for civilian service in Israel during the current crisis.

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In the coming days and weeks, calls and meetings will be held to express solidarity "behind Israel in its present crisis. Simchat Torah will be the best opportunity for the community to express their support for Israel and for the oppressed Jews in Russia. Simchat Torah services will begin Thursday, Oct. 18 at Helil, and later everyone will march down to Sproul Plaza where there will be dancing, singing, and raising money to help Israel and Soviet Jewry.

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Austria: Too Important to Forget

As the fighting rages in the Middle East, Austria, the "last lost Europe," is under foreign policy attack like never before. Austria, a small, neutral country that has tried to remain outside politics: "few lost Europe," the Austrian government's slogan, has transformed the country into a symbol of the "last lost Europe." But this decision to give in to the demands of a Palestinian Arab terrorist group will not only weaken Austria's position in the region, but also its reputation as a neutral country.

The Venice Kippur attack that the Austrian government gave in to the "Eagles of the Palestinian Revolutiion" and promised to close the Subcamps refugee camp. Writing at the time, the Syrian-Syrian Arab government was the most powerful in the region, and it was not far too serious to allow it to be complacent. The Syrian-Syrian Arab government had played a key role in triggering the events that led to the current attack.

It was just about ten days before the Venice Kippur attack that the Arab states began their military preparations for the "last lost Europe." The Syrian-Syrian Arab government was preparing for a military attack, but the Syrian-Syrian Arab government was not willing to risk a military conflict.

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When Europe emerged from the Middle Ages with the Renaissance of the fifteenth century, Jews began to play an important role in the revival of arts and letters. They wrote Hebrew dramas and poetry in the Renaissance style, and prominent figures such as Azariah del Rossi, Pico della Mirandola, and Leone Ebreo were active in both Hebrew and Italian literature, music, drama and dance. The Counter-Reformation of the mid-sixteenth century put a stop to this flourishing Jewish contact with European culture and confined the Jews of Europe to ghettos.

As the rest of Europe continued to advance, the Jews were increasingly isolated. It was not until the end of the eighteenth century that a Jewish movement of Enlightenment—the Haskalah—began to break down the ghetto walls.

In the fifth article of our Hebrew Heritage series, edited by Curt Levi-Mirando/a, and Fellow of St. Cross College at the University of Oxford in England, and Visiting Professor of Hebrew Literature at Cornell University, traces the rise of the modern Jewish renaissance.

By DAVID PATTERSON

MODERN Hebrew literature is the product of an intellectual ferment which swept the Jewish communities of Western Europe towards the end of the eighteenth century and penetrated Eastern Europe about half a century later. This ferment arose as an expression of revolt against the physical and mental restrictions of the ghetto, which had been imposed upon the Jews in the middle of the sixteenth century and subsequently maintained for some two hundred and fifty harsh and bitter years.

During these centuries, Jewish life was more and more shut in upon itself, cut off from all contact with the outside world at the very time when Europe was expanding its intellectual and geographical horizons at an unprecedented rate. In art and architecture, music and literature, mathematics and science, philosophy and law, the Renaissance had ushered in an era of splendid creativity. It was an age when navigators and astronomers were voyaging strange seas to open up new worlds and expand the frontiers of knowledge.

When the Jews of almost every land in Western Europe were herded into ghettos, they still retained a sense of intellectual and moral superiority based on their high level of literacy and the disciplines of ritual cleanliness and hygiene. But when, after centuries of degradation and humiliation, Napoleon's armies swept across Europe and finally broke down the ghetto walls, the Jews emerged into a world they could no longer recognize. In the glittering and attractive light of European civilization, the old feeling of superiority rapidly gave way to a sense of cultural inferiority.

In the attempt to catapult itself through a process of intellectual and cultural development which Western Europe had undergone slowly and painfully in no less than two hundred and fifty years, a whole generation was thrown off balance. The immediate problem was how to bridge the gap, how to furnish the tools, to enable a new generation to adapt itself to conditions which had changed so radically.

Indeed, almost all the major movements which have appeared in Judaism since the French Revolution may be regarded, directly or indirectly, in greater measure or in less, as an attempt to ease the violent entry of the Jewish people into the modern world after escaping from the confines of the ghetto. How to come to grips with modern life and forge an outlook compatible with the modern world while still retaining some hold on past tradition became the great problem Judaism was compelled to face.

The attempt to solve this problem is known in Hebrew as the Haskala, or Enlightenment. In practice, this consisted initially of a fresh approach to Jewish education. In place of the old system, based almost exclusively on the study of the traditional Jewish sources, an attempt was now made to introduce at least the elements of secular studies into the curriculum, including a little geography, history, science and even some knowledge of the language of the country in which the child lived! To strain the debasing effects of the ghetto, the exponents of Enlightenment, called maskilim, sought to bolster the confidence of the Jewish people, restore its dignity, reawaken its aesthetic sense through the medium of the only literary instrument at their disposal—namely, Hebrew.

In the hope of achieving these desirable but elusive goals, the maskilim concentrated upon fostering a new interest in the Hebrew Bible which, they believed, could simultaneously be made to serve a number of different purposes. An awareness of past glory might help alleviate present degradation; the pastoral and agricultural background and imagery of scripture could promote a new interest in nature, which had been undermined by centuries of ghetto life; the sublime poetry of the Bible might similarly arouse dormant aesthetic feelings and encourage an interest in belles lettres.

But an attempt to make the Hebrew of the Bible the main channel for the acquisition of European thought and letters necessitated laborious processes of translation of original works and translating a wide range of texts and studies from various languages into Biblical Hebrew. This clumsy and artificial exercise determined the course of modern Hebrew literature for no less than a century. The attempt to force the treasures of European culture into what were then alien linguistic moulds largely accounts for the strange incompatibility of form and content which characterizes so much of the writing of the period.

For almost a hundred years following the French Revolution, Hebrew literature was primarily experimental. Although Haskala was fostered initially in Berlin by Moses Mendelssohn and his disciples, the movement drew nourishment from Germany for no more than two or three decades. During that time a quantity of interesting literature was produced, mainly by a group of contributors to a Hebrew journal called Hamesh'ot, of whom the most illustrious was the grammarian, poet and publicist, Naphtali Herz Weizy.

The early Haskala literature embraced much high-flown poetry, wisdom literature, proverbs, fables and the like, as well as numerous essays, and a considerable variety of translation from other languages. But life was ahead of the exponents of Enlightenment.

The maskilim had embarked upon their formidable task to enable a generation of young Jews to acquire at least a modicum of modern knowledge while remaining faithful to Hebrew. But while this, in many cases,
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(Jewish Arbor-Day), plant life in
the Book of Psalms, the official em­
blem of Israel (menora and olive
branch), Passover, Shavuot, and
Sukkot. It is interesting that though
the lulav and etrog have been known
and used for millennia, it was Nogah
Hareuveni who first researched their
natural and historic significance, and
published his findings in, of all
places, an Army officers' manual!

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Mapu's third novel, The Hypo­
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in quality to the historical novels,

apart from a delightful series of let­
ters from the Holy Land scattered

throughout the story. Yet it was this

latter novel which served as the

model for his successors. The social

and educational reforms expressed

in The Hypocrite are echoed in al­

most all the Hebrew novels of the

period. Indeed, the writers who fol­

lowed Mapa developed the positivist

and social aspects of his work still

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Mendele Mokher Sefarim (1838­

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stories, modern Hebrew literature

came suddenly of age.

Making use of the linguistic trea­

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Modern Hebrew Literature, By Simo Halkin, Bloch, 1950.
The Hebrew Novel in Turit Russia, By David Patterson, Aldine Press 1964.
Abraham Mapu, By David Patterson, Cornell University Press. 1968.
The Haskalal Movement in Rasi, By Jacob S. Raisin, Jewish Publication Society, 1913.

Phaticated Israelis also come, and go away loaded down with bundles.

The lesson of the Kol-be's quick popularity was not lost on the managers of Hamashbir. They moved quickly to open department stores in different cities; the newest of these opened its doors this fall in Jerusalem.

By and large Kol-be Shalom tends to appeal to the desire for the unusual. Imports are featured and international events, such as British and Philippine Weeks, are organized from time to time. Hamashbir pitches its appeal closer to its working class background and stresses goods for popular consumption. Nevertheless, prices tend to be similar in both stores, and ultimately there is very little difference in the selection available in either.

In the garment field, a national chain of company-owned and franchised stores has long been operated by ATA, Israel's largest textile combine. When this company began to upgrade its goods several years ago, from drab khakis to fashionable and colorful shirts, slacks, and frocks, its stores, also began a process of modernization. Now most of them are bright and inviting, up-to-date in the best meaning of the term. Another textile combine, Kitan, also has brand name distributors, with a line of goods similar to that of ATA.

Of more recent origin in the chain of fashionable and attractive Osman stores. This retail operation is based on the wood yarn and fabric output of the Polgat firm in Kiryat Gat and on the goods turned out by a large knitwear factory owned by the same executive, a veteran industrialist from Chile.

Despite these great steps forward, Israel still has much room for retailing improvements. One possibility would be a chain of American-style drug-and-candy stores, with soda fountain, book departments, and what have you.

—ARYEH GREENFIELD

Haskala

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(ion), the younger writers came to refer to him as "the grandfather" of modern Hebrew literature.

Mendeles was a bridge from the Haskala to a new era in which modern Hebrew literature began to produce writers of considerable stature.

Despite its failures in Germany and Austria, and for all its shortcomings even in Eastern Europe, the Haskala laid the groundwork for the blossoming of modern Hebrew literature and the growth of the burgeoning Yiddish literature. Many of the great Jewish writers of the post-Haskala period wrote in both Hebrew and Yiddish and produced works of more lasting significance than those of their Haskala predecessors. It was the Haskala which made their advent possible.

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Washington, D.C.
The State Jewish Museum in Prague has been presenting an exhibition of its rich collection of Jewish portraits amassed during the brutal liquidation of Jewish homes by the Nazis.

None of these family portraits has been identified. The families were wiped out; there were no survivors. These portraits and other Jewish possessions were dumped into Prague by the Nazis, probably with the intention of making an anti-Jewish museum after the Nazi victory. This rich collection formed the basis of the present State Jewish Museum in Prague.

Dr. Vilem Benda, director of the museum, wrote in the introduction to the catalogue of the exhibition that these unidentified Jewish portraits "show the penetration of creative art into the favor of Jewish patrons who, as early as the middle of the eighteenth century, while still under the influence of the Jewish ghetto, began to sponsor non-Jewish artists. It is interesting to note that in Jewish families a tradition developed whereby the relationship towards the family's ancestors was expressed by their portraits. These pictures were believed to possess an almost magic power to uphold the family traditions. This attitude can be explained by the basic necessity to remain faithful to the moral instructions of the Ten Commandments as well as a protection against possible perfidy in the presence of one's ancestors."

Dr. Benda concluded with this admonition: "It might be best to look at this interesting display without any special attitude and simply allow the touching fate of the portrayed ancestors to influence you. At the same time, the viewer should realize that the cruel fate under the Nazi rule interrupted the continuation of family traditions, bringing tragedy such as should forever remain a warning to mankind."
BY SIDNEY DU BROFF

The Czechoslovaks helped Israel in her War of Independence by supplying arms when the United States had imposed an arms embargo. Now the Czechs would like to see Israel return the favor by thoroughly defeating the Soviet Union in the Middle East—which they haven't the slightest doubt Israel can do.

Such a defeat goes Czech thinking a good deal farther than the Soviet regime and brings about a change of leadership, one that would allow the restoration of Czechoslovak freedom. The Czechs are groping at straws. A changed Soviet leadership would probably take an even harder line, people around speed up even more the current reinposition of Stalinist control.

Early and unequivocal backers of Israel, the Czechoslovak people disagreed sharply with their Government over support of Israel prior to, during, and after the Six-Day War. The present, almost fanatical support for Israel and Jews is an expression of their opposition to their own Government. They are filled with seething resentment that almost all of their considerable arms output is being channeled into the Arab cause, on demand from Moscow, while the bill is footed by the Czechoslovak people.

In Czechoslovakia, the Stalins are back in control. All that is in dispute is the course of action—between the hard line, and the harder line. As of this moment, the choice is still under discussion. Are purges likely to be staged? Are Jews to be accused once again in Czechoslovakia of the crime of Zionism?

The photographs of Stalin restored to the walls of the government offices I visited came, at first, as something of a surprise. Someone had been keeping those pictures, saving them for this moment when that image could once more be nailed back up. Czechoslovakia had been the last East European country to destalinize. The Czechs had been through their phony purge trials in the early '50s, following the Russian pattern. Rudolph Slansky, then First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, was executed, along with most of the Party leaders. Slansky was a Jew. So were most of the people around him. They were accused of treason, spying, sabotage.

Sidney du Broff, an American now living in London, is our roving correspondent in Europe. He has visited Czechoslovakia several times, most recently last summer.

During, the revolution took many different directions as the Czechoslovak people searched for answers based on morality and justice. Each group raced its own course, saying what it pleased and telling about the bad old days. Plans for the millennium celebration of Czech Jewry were revived. The Czechs made every effort to disassociate themselves from the murder of Charles Jordan, hinting broadly that the Russians had done it. They linked his murder to that of the Swiss pathologist who had carried out the autopsy.

When my wife Nedra and I stepped into that euphoric Prague spring of 1968, the city was filled with Arabs still trying to cash in on their dead love affair with the former Czech regime. But Arabs were a luxury the Czechs could not afford, and the people expressed their dislike and contempt.

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Stalin's Ghost Haunts Czechs

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The shattered economy was to be put right, we were told. Professor Ota Sik, editor of Czechoslovakia's new economic policy, had been given a ministerial post in the new Government. "Now there is a Jew managing the economy," a non-Jewish friend said, "so it will work out."

Lunching at the Writers' Union, we saw Maska, who had just returned from Israel, his citizenship and his Party membership restored. The men were shaking his hand, the women welcoming him home.

Later we spoke with Ivan Klima, 37-year-old writer, Communist, Jew—one of the moving spirits behind the 1968 revolution. Warm and friendly, he told us that "the position of writers in Czechoslovakia is of special pertinence. During the First Republic many of the outstanding writers were members of Masaryk's 'Brain Trust.'"

Klima was on the Advisory Board of Literarni Listy—Literary Leaves—the Writers' Union journal with a 300,000 circulation, which was to go from weekly to daily publication.

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red in 1948 as a war correspondent for Pragmat Radio, where he met the girl who became his wife. Lustig had recently returned from Israel where he had been gathering material for a novel he was in the process of completing.

There were then about 15,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia, 8,000 of them in Prague. What was their future in Czechoslovakia? "It is a very complicated question," Lustig replied. "Who is a Jew today may not be a Jew tomorrow."

The waves of society are like an ocean. Today I feel that more people are Jews than ten years ago, but this doesn't mean that one year later the same people will feel more Jewish or less Jewish... I am of the opinion that anti-Semitism and real socialism don't go together. There are many anti-Semites in the clothes of Communists."

Eduard Goldstuecker, who invited us to his office, was once the Czech Cultural Attache in London, and later the Ambassador to Israel. During the Slosky trial he was accused of Zionism and treason, and sentenced to life-imprisonment. Eventually he was released and, with the democratization of Czechoslovakia, assumed a role of great importance as elected president of the Union of Czechoslovak Writers. He was also Deputy Dean of Charles University, and a professor of English and German literature.

Did he consider himself a Jewish intellectual? "No matter what I consider myself," Goldstuecker replied, "I am considered as such." About Israel he said, "The feeling was that the Jews were full of great sympathy all over the country, especially amongst the writers, but now they are not quite sure of the Israeli policy."

The Soviet leadership, threatened by the liberalization of Czechoslovakia, aware that the other East European countries gave their full support to the Czechoslovak rebellion, acted while they could. In August 1968, the Red Army invaded Czechoslovakia. Today, the estimate is officially set at 50,000, although unofficial estimates run as high as 100,000 or more.

Sik and Goldstuecker found refuge in Western Europe, and Maska left again.

The new clique began to purge those elements within the Party that had supported Dubeck—which means virtually everybody. People who had been in the Party for 25 years were expelled and replaced by those who would be loyal to the new regime. Pressure was put upon individuals to repudiate Dubcek, who even at this very moment still commands the allegiance, loyalty, and respect of the Czechoslovak people. Politic-
ures were asked to publicly con-
done the Soviet intervention as having been the best interests of Czechoslovakia. Those not in the Party were left relatively un-
harmed, but those who were warned that they would be severely dealt with if they did not stay in line. The Writers’ Union was dis-
banded, and then the Journalists’ Union. Nothing can now be pub-
lished about the imprisonment of each periodical’s newly appointed
editor-in-chief, who is an ap­
proval, and support of the
Union. Nothing can now
be a threat to others, or a
big stick ready to strike
when needed.

Amongst the crimes charged
at the show trials will, of
course, be Zionism, and na­
turally, amongst the criminals
will be Jews. There is no short­
age of them both in and out of
Czechoslovakia. Those not in
the Party were left relatively un-
harmed, but

Zionism is the cloak for anti­
Semitism. The intellectual Jew,
usually from a middle-class back­
ground, messianic, international
in outlook, is the deadly enemy
of the opportunist-nationalist.

Since these lines were written,
the anti-Semitic, anti-Zionist
campaign in the Czech press
and radio has reached a climax
with the publication of the anti­
Semitic book, “Beware: Zion­
ism,” written last year by a Rus­
sian, Yuri Ivanov.

In an epilogue to this book
and on the radio, such Czech
liberals as Alexander Dubcek,
Dr. Frantisek Kriegel, Eduard
Goldsteucke and others are ac­
cused of being in league with
Zionist spies and labeled “dis­
gusting Jew” and “Zionist
hyena.” Czechs who returned
after having left during the Rus­
sian invasion are being accused
of having been trapped as Zion­
ist spies “to disrupt the Com­
munist system and stir up the
masses.”

This unabashed revival of
the Stalinist charges of the 1930s
and 1950s is a clear sign of the direction in which the present
Czech regime is moving.

It is an old battle—the peasant
against the intellectual; the
Stalin versus the Trotsky. In
the name of communism the
peasants have claimed power for
themselves. In reality, they serve
no ideology except that of the
power and privilege which they have
wielded. At no time are the
interests of the people served.

VAN KLIMA, one of the key fig­
ures in the 1968 revolution, had ac­
cepted a fellowship in an
American university. He could
have remained in the United
States, but he chose to return
to Czechoslovakia—where he was
promptly deported to the coun­
stryside and assigned to manual
labor.

Armst Lustig and his family
went to Israel and then to Yugo­
alnia. Despite an Israeli wife
and visits to Israel, Lustig found it
difficult to resume his career in Israel.

The current regime, serving
only its Soviet masters, must facili­
tate the efficient exploitation of
Czechoslovakia by the USSR.

After more than fifty years, the
Soviet Union is still far behind
in industrial capacity, and re­
main, as before, a supplier of raw
materials. By virtue of its
military strength, however, it has
reversed the usual colonial proc­
ess. Czechoslovakia—like the
other East European satellite—
is forced to buy raw materials
from Russia and to pay in dol­
ars, at the exchange rate of two­
and-a-half dollars per ruble.

The finished products emerging from
Czechoslovakia factories are then
shipped to Russia, where they
are paid for in worthless rubles,
at the rate of twenty-five cents
per ruble.

Czechoslovak people are
not happy with the arrangement.
They speak openly of their re­
sentment, of their general dis­
satisfaction, of their hostility to
the current Government. Their
anger has had a unifying effect,
and at the moment they are
one people, passively resisting
wherever and whenever they find, or

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The Holocaust: How two Houston residents survived
And you who got life instead... what are you doing with memories of that long night?

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, a well-known psychiatrist and author of the book "On Death and Dying," is a Jewish woman who dedicated her life to helping the dying bear their own pain in Final Solution camps. But what of other Jewish survivors of the horrors of World War II? With dreams shattered and hopes broken, they picked up the pieces of their lives to pursue last survival. Two such survivors, Chaim Goldberg and Alice Chana, are Holocaust survivors who have found hope and new life through their religious faith and the medium of art.

Chaim Goldberg—he doesn’t paint about the war anymore

By CHARLENE WARBEN

Post Vancouver Observer

Claim Goldberg, born in Poland in 1917, worked as a bread carrier as a boy to save money for a pen and drawing materials. His father, a shoemaker, left the family when he was 16 and joined the Russian army. Goldberg attended a city public school in Warsaw and worked in a leather factory to support himself. He started sculpting at the age of 8 and sold his first sculpture at the age of 13 to a local store owner who paid him 30 zloty. His mother took in all the other orphans in their house and even helped him dig day for day to earn money for his sculptures.

"There was no bread in our town, so my father raised his house to Russia in order to keep the family alive. Goldberg’s sculpture shows his skill and the..."

Chaim Goldberg's works are included in many collections, including that of the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He had a one-man show at the Stickney Gallery in Washington, D.C. in 1955. He works nearly every weekend: pen, watercolor, ink wash, graphite. His sculptures are in stone, wood, bronze and other materials.

Another painting shows the famous "shtetl," the small Polish village where he grew up. Both are in the New York Times. "His work can reach over Jewish and Gentile alike. "There’s always a triumph along with the pain!" said Baxter. "There’s hope in the..."

With the end of World War II, Goldberg began to experience a new freedom in his art. "I've tried to do a lot of work since then. I’ve tried to fill in the gaps that I..."

Alice Chana — she turned the negative experience of war into a positive one

The night she arrived at the camp, she was escorted from her mother and brothers and even helped him dig day for day to earn money for his sculptures.

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Show Off the back burner

Anne Baxter’s ‘pause’ is one of her generation would be proud of

By WILLIAM MARLIN

NEW YORK

Anne Baxter’s grandfather, Frank Lloyd Wright, wrote a letter to his daughter, Anne, in 1959, just before he died. "I hope you and your husband are happy and healthy," he wrote. "I hope your..."

Anne Baxter—serves her generation

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Anne Baxter was a high school student in the 1940s and 1950s. She was one of the first women to be accepted into the architecture program at the University of Michigan. She graduated in 1962 with a degree in architecture and worked for several years in New York City before returning to Michigan to teach.

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REPUBLIC OF ISRAEL PROCLAIMED MAY 14

TEL AVIV, (JTA)—The state of Israel was born this week. The Provisional Jewish Government, meeting in Tel Aviv on the eve of the Sabbath, on the fifth day of Iyar, 5708—May 14, 1948—announced to the world:

"We, members of the National Council representing the Jewish people in Palestine and the Zionist movement of the world, met together in solemn assembly on the day of the termination of the British Mandate for Palestine, and by virtue of natural and historic right of the Jewish people, and by resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations, hereby proclaim the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine to be called 'Israel.'"

"As from the termination of the mandate at midnight and until the setting up of duly-elected bodies in accordance with the Constitution to be drawn up by the Constituent Assembly not later than the first of October, 1948, the present National Council shall act as the Provisional Government of the state of Israel.

"The state will open to all Jewish immigrants, will promote the development of the country for all its inhabitants, will be based on the precepts of liberty, justice and peace taught by the Hebrew prophets, will uphold full social and political equality for all its citizens without distinction of race, creed or sex, and will guarantee full freedom of education and culture."

The proclamation of the state of Israel also promised to safeguard all religious shrines and Holy Places and the present National Council shall act as the Provisional Government of the state of Israel.

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NEW YORK, MAY 17 (Palcor)—Arms for the embattled new state of Israel, Marshall Plan aid for the settlement of DPs in the infant Jewish republic and swift sanctions against the Arab states now attacking the world's youngest democracy, were demanded with a single voice last night by scores of thousands of Americans, Christian and Jew. In an unprecedented series of mass demonstrations, blanketing the United States and Canada, in a salute to Israel and its fighting Army, Hagannah.

Major demonstrations occurred in New York, in neighboring Jersey City, in Washington, D. C., Cockington, Chicago, and across the border, in Montreal.

The largest demonstration, sponsored by The American Zionist Emergency Council, took place in New York, with nearly 100,000 persons inside and outside Madison Square Garden. It was addressed by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mayor William O'Dwyer, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Chairman, and Dr. Emanuel Neumann. Mrs. Rosa Helin and Haim Greengberg, members of the American Section of the Jewish Agency Executive, Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, Guatemalan delegate to the U. N., Dr. Stephen S. Wise, veteran American Zionist leader, Frank Goldman, President of B'nai B'rith, and Brigadier General Julius Klein, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.

Senator Robert A. Taft, addressing the rally, congratulated President Truman on being the first chief of state to recognize Israel, but scored the vacillation which has marked American policy during the recent weeks of debate in the United Nations Charging that American vacillation had contributed to the present war in Palestine, the Ohio Senator proposed the following policy for U.S.A.

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DANNEBBAUM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CONG. BETH ISRAEL; SHLENKER AND SUSMAN NAMED VICE-PRESIDENTS

CHAIM WEIZMANN
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Weizman Elected

TEL AVIV, Israel, (JTA)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, veteran Zionist statesman who has worked for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine since the turn of the century, was elected this week President of the Provisional Government of Is.

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Houston Lodge To Celebrate Fifty Years of Service

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

WALDMAN - KNIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Waldman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Swirl Waldman, to Mr. Evan Knight. Miss Waldman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Berczin and the late Mr. Nathan Waldman and the late Mrs. Sidney Tannenbaum, all of Detroit, Michigan.

Begin*land Advent (adults) , 729-2233 WALDMAN- KNIGHT Miss Waldman was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. She is a film grade teacher in Irving, Texas. Her fiance was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Texas at Austin, graduating with highest honors. She is completing her second year at Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. AND MRS. IRA ZELMAN RICHTER

Miss Deborah Elaine Pritikin and Mr. Ira Zelman Richter were married on March 16th at the West End Synagogue in Nashville, Tennessee, with Rabbi Aziel Felder and Cantor Bernard Glassman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Pritikin of Nashville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Richter of Houston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza, accented with Chantilly lace, and a fingertip tiered veil. She carried white roses, baby breath, and snowdrift chrysanthemums.

Miss Naomi Pritikin was her sister’s maid of honor and Paul Richter served as his brother’s best man. Ushers were Alan Fishman of Galveston, Robert Davis of Lake Charles, La., and Mark Yarnold of Neptune City, N.J.

Following the ceremony, the bride’s parents entertained at a reception in the synagogue’s social hall.

Following a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple is making their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Richter is employed by Larkin Coils Co.

Mrs. Richter graduated from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she was a member of L.D.C. Sorority. Mr. Richter was a student at Jesse Jones High School in Houston and graduated from Georgia Tech. He is a member of A E Pi Fraternity.

Bat Mitzvah

KELLI COHEN

Kelli Ann Cohen will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at Cong. B’ch Yeshurun on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 19, at 10:15 a.m. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helene Cohen and Mr. Jay H. Cohen.

You are cordially invited to the Bat Mitzvah and reception following both services.

NANCY DEAN FAIRES

Nancy Dean Faires and her parents, Toby Myers Faires and Boyd Faires, extend their invitation (through the Herald-Voice only) to be with them for the happy occasion of Nancy’s Bat Mitzvah on Friday, April 18, 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 19, 10:15 a.m., at Cong. B’ch Yeshurun. Receptions will follow both services.

Nancy is the granddaughter of Lillian Lake Myers, now of Houston, and the late Joseph Meyers of Amarillo, and Val Dean Faires and Herman Faires of St. Louis, Missouri.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

BAKST – ROCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bakst announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Beth, to Stephen Lee Rocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum H. Rocher of Fort Worth, Texas. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barry Epstein and the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bakst. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lou Rocher and the late Mr. Rocher and Mrs. Louise Estker and the late Mr. Estker.

The bride-elect is presently working towards her Masters in Advertising at the University of Texas at Austin and was recently selected for Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. Her fiance will receive his Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Texas at Austin in May specializing in Finance and Real Estate.

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For Springtime...

PHOTOGRAPHY
The University of Houston Hillel will hold an Open House on Sunday, September 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. The event will take place in the Bruce Religion Center, 3801 Cullen, and everyone is cordially invited.
U of H Hillel
Shabbat services
October 20th

The University of Houston Hillel will conduct special Shabbat Services, Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Services, which will be held in Bruce Religion Center on the central campus, will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat, singing and Israeli dancing. For more information, call 749-1231.
Fireside Series No. 4:

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Prof. Earl Dachslager and Sister Marygrace Peters

Sun., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.

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Calhoun at Entrance No. 1
Pictured are B.B.Y.O. and Hillel leaders attending a B’nai B’rith cultural event. They met with two Israeli citizens, one of whom just arrived in Israel in August, 1970. Pictured with the youth leaders is Ron Davis, of the Regional Office of the Supreme Lodge and an interpreter for the speaker.
Shabbat Services
Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.
Bruce Religion Center

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$1.00
Room 108  A.D. Bruce Religion Center

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Mr. Zvi Levin, Israel Aliyah representative of Texas will be at Hillel for your information TODAY

2 p.m. till 6 p.m.

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ALL AT HILLEL —

Room 106 Religion Center
Negotiating own destruction called too much to ask Israel

By AMRAM LADOR

In his commentary, Issa Khalaf explained Israel's cause for defensible borders better than Israel could have done itself. Furthermore, Mr. Khalaf's words prove again the very basic aim of the PLO to destroy Israel (a goal that might not be acceptable to Israel even if Yassir Arafat will convert to Judaism!).

Khalaf writes, "as a Palestinian, I know how it feels to be a citizenless wanderer." What better words could one choose to describe and justify the visions of Zionism and its goal of attaining a safe national home for the wandering Jewish people.

So we are basically faced with two separate struggles for national liberation, and the entire community of nations expressed itself on this three decades ago. The proposed partition plan providing for a Jewish state alongside an independent Palestinian state was the only fair and just compromise. Alas, the Palestinians wanted everything exclusively for themselves.

They went to war and destroyed the plan and their own state as well. Now they expose their wounds and use them for propaganda.

Mr. Khalaf is welcome to make his home in the State of Israel. But if his return is based on the condition of Israel's destruction, well, Israel would be the last one to "negotiate" such an arrangement with him, the PLO,

Commentary

or even other countries backed by the mighty Arab petro-dollar power. After all, national suicide is not an international obligation.

I am an Israeli citizen and quite frankly, I cannot think of a situation which would cause me to leave Israel and live in Germany (the birthplace of my parents). I doubt if Mr. Khalaf would blame me for not being too anxious to go there. Even if it were not for the Holocaust, I still would not leave Israel!

(It beats me why Issa describes himself as "citizenless" when he holds U.S. citizenship!)

Mr. Khalaf might not have seen the TV broadcasts when President Sadat was in Israel, but the one strong impression each viewer got was the faces of the Israelis—children, women, families—who greeted Mr. Sadat with cheers of hope, hope for peace, because Israel has never had it!

The PLO wants Sadat's head for going to Jerusalem. Please, Mr. Khalaf, leave that terrorist attitude aside and try to think constructively about how we can live together in peace. Don't try to throw Israel into the sea because you won't succeed, and you'll only cause the Palestinians more suffering. Sadat woke up after 30 years—why not follow his example? The Palestinians would be the first ones to benefit from peace.

Israel took care of the Jewish refugees from Europe and the Arab countries to the point where the problem is non-existent today. Seek Israel's friendship, work for peace and the "Palestinian problem" will be non-existent. Should you continue to have the attitude that "every son of a Palestinian mother will struggle for the return," you will only bring more misery for the Palestinians, as Israel will do anything for peace except destroy itself.

Editor's note: Lador is a business administration junior.
Student returns to Israel to join fight against Arabs

By PETE DUDLEY
Cougar Staff

Today a UH student has rejoined his command in the Israeli army fighting for the survival of his country.

"It's really nothing. I think most anyone would do it."

Or so says Zachi Wiezentrager, who Wednesday was a radio-TV sophomore here but as of today will be a tanks commander in an Israeli armored unit fighting in the current Mideast war.

Wiezentrager is quick to point out the difference between a "tanks" commander and a "tank" commander. In the Israeli army, a tank commander is a sergeant in charge of one tank while a tanks commander is an officer in charge of a squadron of tanks. Wiezentrager said, "That's the last military secret I'm telling you."

Wiezentrager left Houston Thursday night for New York City, where his nonstop flight to Tel Aviv is expected to arrive tonight. He had to purchase his round-trip ticket himself. He said, "I charged it. That way, if I don't come back, I won't have to worry about paying for it."

Fresh out of high school in 1967, Wiezentrager became a combat veteran at age 19 because of the 1967 Six-Day Arab-Israeli War. He talked to his mother Wednesday at her home 100 miles from Tel Aviv. Wiezentrager said, "My mother is a native Israeli. She fought in the underground in 1948 against the British. She said she'd prefer I'd stay in Houston, but she would be the last one to tell me not to come home."

Wiezentrager's 60-year-old father is a volunteer ambulance driver. His brother-in-law is an officer and most of his relatives serve the cause in one way or the other. "Israel is so small, everyone is one big family; you just know everybody. That's the main problem we have now. We have enough supplies and arms, but the population of Israel is only three million, so we need all the manpower we can get," Wiezentrager said.

"We're going to win for sure."

ARABS — —

(Continued from Page 1)

Sinai peninsula. Egypt crossed the canal and captured most of Israel's vaunted Bar-Lev fortification bulwark.

Military observers said they had little doubt Israel was capable of occupying Damascus, a city which dates from 2,000 B.C. and is the world's oldest capital.

"It's 38 miles to Damascus and downhill all the way," Dayan said on an occasion a year ago.

There is no doubt in my mind about the final outcome. This time it will cost us a very high price, but we're going to make it."

In an earlier report Israeli Premier Golda Meir compared the Arab attack on Israel to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the United States into World War II, Wiezentrager said. "We knew of the massive Egyptian build-up prior to the start of hostilities, but this time we didn't want to appear as the aggressor. Maybe it's a mistake in the long run, but we need more airplanes and arms and the U.S. Senate has to approve this. Now we're in a good position to get them (arms). If you are the aggressor, you can't say, 'Hey, we started the war, we need more airplanes.' "

Wiezentrager says the Arabs have committed the greater part of their infantry and artillery to the war, but are holding back most of their air force in anticipation of a major battle next week. "We always have the upper hand in the dogfights between our planes and their MIGs, but the problem this time is the enormous amount of ground-to-air missiles the enemy has. They have 10 missiles to every one of our planes and that's pretty tough to face."

Wiezentrager, a member of the UH soccer team, said, "Don't worry about me. I'll be back in time for the soccer play-offs in December."

ZACHI WIEZENTRAGER, Israeli soldier as well as UH radio-TV major, left Houston Thursday to take over a tanks command in Israel.

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March 12, 1972
Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Program at 6:30 p.m.

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REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS--
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March 31 & April 1 & 2, Dallas, Texas.

Deadline for applications-- March 15 apply HILLEL
Call 748-6600, ext. 1231 or 729-5984.
Cantor Irving Dean will present an evening of music, Sunday March 12, R. D. Bruce Center U of B. The musical program will be preceded by a Kosher Dinner at 5:30 to be followed by the evening of music.

Passover will start March 29, those out of town students who will be on campus during the spring break--March 26 thru April 1--desiring home hospitality can contact the Hillel Office. Kosher luncheons will be served in the Bruce Center starting Monday April 2 thru April 6 from 11:00 to 2:00.

For further information call Hillel Office extension 1231 or Saul Horowitz----7295984
Nina Uzick------7298833
BNAI BRITH HILLEL MARCH 4 DINNER at 6 p.m.
Rabbi Roy Walters will be guest speaker.

MARCH 17 PURIM PROGRAM
watch for announcements

MARCH 21 BOOK MOBILE ON CAMPUS BOOKS OF JEWISH INTEREST
watch for announcements

MARCH 23 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. LUNCHEON

MARCH 23 8 p.m. SERVICES

PASSOVER STARTS ON MONDAY EVENING APRIL 16
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If yes: in Houston? ___yes ___ no
time of arrival in Houston: ____________
means of transportation: ________________
Kashruth ___yes ___ no Shomer Shabbath ___yes ___ no
Dear Students,

Passover will begin on Saturday, April 22nd, with the first seder taking place on Friday evening, April 21st. Hillel is currently making arrangements for any student desiring home hospitality with a local Jewish family.

If you would like to be placed with a family, please call the Hillel Office (749-1231), on or before April 14th, and leave your name, phone number, and specify Traditional, Reform, or Sephardic.

Passover is over on Saturday, April 29th. Yiskor services will be held at the following Synagogues:

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Secretary Hillel
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THURSDAY NIGHT (5/27) 8:15 P.M.
at the UNITED ORTHODOX SYNAGOGUE
Cultural program titled "Jews for Jesus" "Key '73" "Hari Krishni": What-Who-How?" will be led by B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education commissioner Zolomon Levin, of New Orleans; Rabbi James Kessler, of Austin, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Univ. of Texas; and Paul Schwartz, of Memphis, District Seven program consultant and member of the national Program Department.

Herzl Lodge Torch of Liberty Program
Willowbend Baptist Church
Tuesday - June 26 - 7:00 p.m.
Special Student Tickets - Supply Limited
Contact Saul Horowitz

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141-142 Modern Hebrew
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Advisor - Larry Laufman
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Dear Friend,

You are cordially invited to attend the SUNRISE SERVICE, HOURS OF SWIMMING, AND FUN at Galveston on Sunday, June 27th.

We will meet at 5:00 A.M. at the Jewish Community Center and go to Galveston in a caravan.

Bring: sack lunch, talit, and tfilin.

We will provide: drinks, watermelon, kipot, and siddurim.

Please carefully read the attached pages about the B'na'i Brith Summer Institute. Both programs can enrich you greatly.
Program For September

1st Open House & Brunch 10–2, Room 108
2nd Luncheon 11 a.m.—1 p.m., Room 108

5th Rosh Hashana Services 8 p.m., Chapel
   reception following services in the Lounge.
6th Rosh Hashana Services 10:30 a.m., Chapel

12th Friday Services 8 p.m., Room 204

14th Yom Kippur Services 8 p.m., Chapel
15th Yom Kippur Services 11 a.m., Chapel
   Concluding at 5 p.m.

21st Dinner Meeting—Installation of Officers, 6 p.m.
   Mr. Jerry Ribnick, Pres. District No. 7
   B’nai Brith will be the Speaker, Lounge
26th Friday Services 8 p.m., Room 204

Mr. Jerald Slaton of the Jewish Family Service will be available
   for counseling with students every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Far-Out Hillel Happenings - November

Nov 3rd. — Hillel Luncheon, 11 A.M. - 1:30, in Room 106 Religion Center - Free for all Jewish students, so come meet all the guys & gals!

Nov. 5th (Friday) — Friday Night Services - a special "Noah's Ark Service" — please try to attend in pairs, get a date, watch the flood waters, and come have fun with us! 8 P.M., Room 204, Religion Center - Special added attraction — A female Rabbi ! — Ms. Benjamin Benay, counselor general for the youth in Israel, will lead a discussion of the services. Refreshments will be served, too!

Nov. 13th. (Saturday) — Youth Services, 10:30 A.M., Room 106, Religion Center - Balloons and lollipops will be given to everyone to celebrate Thanksgiving and there's No Sermon to sit through!

Nov. 19 (Friday) — Sabbath Services at the Jewish Home for the Aged, at 8 P.M. Transportation will be furnished, so come out and help us give the golden-agers something exciting to talk about.

(Emphasis)

If you want Hillel to be an exciting group, then bring yourself and your friends out to these events and make it happen!!!

R.K.U.
It was pitch black by the time we left Queens for the Paramount Hotel, and even though the car was Randy Calbie ben Yitzchak ben Minikel Halvai Beer, thanks in Lee Siegel, who rode up with us. When we finally got there at around ten p.m., we knew the weekend was going to be great, because it started off with a 'yung' Yiddish evening song. Happily, the Yiddish evening song happened to have made a nice dent in Shirley Agnon's car. No damage was seen on the car at all, but the mood for the weekend was set.

Friday morning was spent in preparing for the ninety other guests who were to arrive in town the day. While Josephine Social Director and Josephine Sexy Broad explored the town of Flushing, Randy Calbie ben Yitzchak ben Neuman ran similar to ours ought teach us how to cook. The weekend began. May not be altogether suitable for us to go, but it was certain be of interest to many who are interested in Jewish affairs.

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Reflections on the Jewish Weekend

By Marshall Marks

The Jewish Corner of Queens College presents its weekly column: "Reflections on the Jewish Weekend." This week's column features articles and events related to the Jewish community, including a Yiddish poetry reading and a celebration of November 8, 1972, at 8 PM. The column also includes a tribute to the late Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, a prominent Jewish leader and spiritual figure.

Gentiles in Judaism

By Jeanne Fritz

The first novel titled "Gentiles in Judaism" is an old tradition. To respond to this novel, Jews and Gentiles have sought the guidance of the book's author, Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, in a guided meditation. The novel takes place in a modern setting, and its themes are relevant to contemporary society.

Jewish Artifacts in Klapper

By Robert Green

Klapper is a town with a rich history of Jewish artifacts. The town's artifacts include a set of gold-Crowned Jewish artifacts that reflect the town's Jewish heritage.

Hineni

By Barry Goldstein

Hineni is a Yiddish word that means "here we are." It is often used in Jewish liturgy and song to express a sense of community and belonging.

Yiddish Corner

By David Aguiw

Yiddish Corner is a weekly column that explores the Yiddish language and culture. This week's column features an article by Yiddish poet Yehuda Amichai, who discusses the importance of Yiddish poetry in contemporary society.

Pri Hagafen

By Josephine JP.

Pri Hagafen is a Yiddish poet who is known for his passion for Yiddish literature and culture. This week's column features an article by Pri Hagafen, who discusses the significance of Yiddish poetry in contemporary society.

November 8, 1972

By Barry Goldstein

November 8, 1972, is a significant date in Jewish history. The article discusses the events that took place on this day and their impact on the Jewish community.

Chabad

By Josephine JP.

Chabad is a Jewish organization that is active in many countries around the world. This week's column features an article by Josephine JP., who discusses the role of Chabad in contemporary Jewish life.

Let Us All

By Robert Green

Let Us All is a Yiddish poem that celebrates the unity of the Jewish people. The poem is written in Yiddish and reflects the spirit of community and cooperation.

Shabbat Shalom and Chag Hagadol

By Barry Goldstein

Shabbat Shalom and Chag Hagadol are Yiddish phrases that are used to wish a happy Sabbath and a happy holiday. These phrases are used in the Jewish community to express wishes of peace and joy.

The article concludes with a note that encourages readers to continue learning about Jewish culture and history. It emphasizes the importance of preserving Jewish tradition and heritage for future generations.
Jewish Mental Illness

by Claude Leighton

In my last article, I commented on the patient's point of view. This time I will try to examine what the public mental hospital represents, as the Jewish experience is not being studied by an adequate number of people. This article is a reflection on some of the issues that have been raised by the Jewish community and its reaction to the problem of mental illness. It is not my purpose to propose solutions to the problem, but rather to analyze the various factors that contribute to the development of mental illness. The goal of this program is to bring about a change in the public image of mental illness. It is not through therapy that this change can be brought about, but rather through education and awareness. Through this program, the Jewish community is being encouraged to take a more active role in the treatment and prevention of mental illness. The program is based on the premise that mental illness is a social problem and that the community has a responsibility to work towards a solution.

The program is called the Jewish Mental Health Program. It was established in 1973 by the American Jewish Committee and is directed by Dr. Howard J. Leibtag. The program is supported by the Jewish Community Council of New York and is funded by the United Jewish Appeal.

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JOURNEY
Stepping out of the room, the door slamming behind me, I refused to look back.

The smoke-filled air of the room was thick. So thick, that breathing was impossible. When you purged the smoke with your long hands, and six able to catch a breath of stale air.

The wicker chandelier hanging from the cracked and chipped ceiling, covered with dust and pieces of plaster. Small spots of artificial light upon the unpainted wall.

The worn oak wooden floor was covered with a blading rug, upon which stood ancient and thread bare furniture.

The window pane, covered with the dirt of the room, permitted in only a few sparks of the blazing sun.

Leaving the room a feeling of relief enveloped me. As Iarse as God Himself, I that continued to gnaw.

There no thoughts, emotions and ideas But a dream that persisted inside myself.

A rat scurried across the room.
A water drop falls into the rusted sink.
The broken undiffr, me aoob with pain.

Pray
Dear Father,
Where ever you may be this is a prayer to you.
Please bless all the mothers who don't love.
Please bless all the abusers who don't love.
Please bless me because I want to love but don't know.
And Father if you are truly at rest, please tell me for I want to be at rest too.

A Poem To Mr. Levi

Your prophets deem you while prosperity continues to chase you your last children delight in the painted pleasures of night when you speak of discrimination says not of the tennis match you love.

realize please that you will be given away the prophets have spoken.

Grandma might understand, but now only if it is spoken by a comedian you dare to follow.

A rat worries across the room.
A water drop falls into the rusted sink.

ASYLUM
A rat worries across the room.
A water drop falls into the rusted sink.
The bench under me closest with pain.

Shirley B. Beer

Pray

Shirley B. Beer

A Poem To Mr. Levi

Shirley B. Beer
an incident near paradise

EXPRESS

By Eamon J. Smith

A rock fragment broke through the windshield of a Green Beret’s armored vehicle in the Qalaat al-Harrah area, northeast of Damascus, Syria, on Sunday. The vehicle, part of a convoy of armored vehicles and military personnel, was traversing the area when the fragment struck the windshield, causing a minor injury to the soldier inside.

The area, known for its rugged terrain and dense underbrush, has seen frequent clashes between government forces and opposition fighters in recent weeks. The incident highlighted the dangers faced by soldiers on the ground as they continue to push back against rebel forces in the region.

UN’s Anti-Israel Tone

By Robert Allen

The United Nations Security Council met on Tuesday to discuss the situation in the Middle East, including the Israel-Palestine conflict. The council issued a statement calling for an immediate end to all forms of violence and for the resumption of direct negotiations between the two sides.

The statement, passed unanimously, emphasized the importance of peace talks and the need for both sides to work toward a two-state solution. It also condemned the latest violence and called for an end to all settlement activity.

Civil Rights For Jews

By Anne Miller

A new law in the United States has been signed into law, granting equal rights to Jews. The bill, known as the Civil Rights Act for Jews, was passed by Congress and signed by the president.

The law, which was introduced by Senator John Smith and Representative Jane Doe, aims to protect Jews from discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodations. It also bans hate crimes against Jews.

The law is seen as a significant step forward in ensuring equal rights for Jews, who have historically faced discrimination and prejudice in the United States. Many Jewish organizations have welcomed the law, calling it a landmark victory for civil rights.
Now I Am a Jew

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Wear gogglies in the water to protect your eyes from the salt.

The danger in the water is that you will get too close to the elbow of the wave, which is a dangerous area. If you do get too close, you will be at risk of being caught in the wave and swept away.

Judaism Today

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For example, we have evidence of a Jewish ritual practice which has been identified as a symbol for the belief of the Jewish people, and we have evidence of a Jewish ritual practice which has been identified as a symbol for the belief of the Jewish people. We have evidence of a Jewish ritual practice which has been identified as a symbol for the belief of the Jewish people.

Karate for Israel

Gottlieb, who is a Jewish karate instructor, will be demonstrated by Alex "Plus One" Sternberg. The demonstration will be performed with all the traditional Japanese style, including the use of the mizutori, or the black belt, which is a symbol of the highest level of achievement in karate.

Karate Demonstration

by Alex "Plus One" Sternberg
Sunday, November 11th
2 pm
FRANCES ELY HIGH SCHOOL
All proceeds go to ISRAEL
 donation: $3.00

Israel Soul Food on Campus

In this article, we will discuss the importance of soul food in Israel and its role in shaping the identity of the Jewish community. We will explore the history of soul food in Israel and how it has evolved over time. We will also examine the cultural significance of soul food in Israel and its impact on the wider Jewish community.

A Shabbaton to Remember

by Jack B. Fielding

When Shabbat is celebrated with care, it becomes a special time of connection and joy. In this article, we will explore how Shabbat can be celebrated with love and how it can bring people together. We will discuss the importance of family, friends, and community in creating a meaningful Shabbat experience.

For more information, please contact us at LOW GRADUATE CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY JEWISH STUDIES or visit BRANDES UNIVERSITY'S JEWISH STUDIES DEPARTMENT.
！Do not anticipate problems. We do administration will support these. We continue to make serious and defensible not anticipate problems for the system of quotas."

Some jokes. Soupy proved to be the witty comedian I thought him to be. Preparing live year tenure plans in accordance with the Chancellor's guidelines. As departments continue to prepare their plans in in live minutes that Mr. Eban pointed out that it would be a

Government has just informed me that an air raid on Cairo has taken place and that four "war criminals" had been captured among those who attacking the women, Africans. It is

But with no one in the Council chamber aware at the time that these reports were erroneous and with the Arab delegates' countries at war - it was understandable that the large number of Arab diplomats here for the General Assembly session burst into applause when the Israelis were called "international" gangsters. But the question arises as to what extent the bulk of the membership of the United Nations is anti-Israel, and whether this hostility turns, in some cases, into antisemitism.

The matter of anti-Jewishness it cannot be called anti-Semitism in the United Nations because the Arabs are Semiotics everywhere. In the past Mr. Maliki has sarcastically referred to the Jews as "the chosen people"; and to the size of Jewish notes.

In the debate yesterday, he also said: "Like savage, barbaric tribes, in their war destruction they have annihilated, destroyed and tried to 20% migration of the earth's villages, the cultural heritage of mankind. They have ravaged entire civilizations."

Another diplomat here, jamil M. Baroudy of Saudi Arabia, is speaking to the General Assembly Monday about Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign Minister, told three times in five minutes that Mr. Eban came to Israel from South Africa. He said this knowing that the vast majority of the black Africans in the Assembly hail hails South Africa.

On social occasions here also, diplomats make reference to Jews as shriveled traders willing to take unfair advantage. Over the years this kind of talk has had an effect, particularly on the Africans. At one time Israel was blacked in as a young, hard-working socialist country that had won its liberation after hundreds of years of struggle, at the new African states.

Now, the feeling has been dissipated, and many Africans look upon Israel as an equal or better business partner than the West. A sense of friendship that often existed between the two African countries and the new nation of Israel in the 60's was the

(Continued from Page 2) the end of the conference when the company was told that they were in violation of the other laws. The case is still undecided with the company now claiming they want to continue with the interviews. Mr. Rapps referred to this play as another dodge because although the company cannot legally protect their careers if they hire him, they will find 50 reasons why he doesn't qualify... "...I indicated to them that we are already past this point, that now if he just doesn't have, simple facts of life, they have to demonstrate with facts and figures that they have better people qualified." What would happen if the next time a bearded, yarmulke-wearing man arrived for an interview and the company found some excuse to turn him away? That's where we look into statistics," Mr. Rapps replied firmly. "What that means is that if the company fired him on his beard. Obviously they knew he wouldn't be the type of person they wanted on Sabbath observance is an empty one because there's no way to check since they wouldn't allow him anyway if they were right on the board. The same goes for his observance really wasn't decided."

Mr. Rapps related the story of a young Hasidic man who went through a training program at a bank. He graduated in a good year with the second highest average in the five years. He was fired after a week on the job. It seems that while the bank could not fire him because of his proselytizing, he did so anyway if they were right on the board. The same goes for his observance really wasn't decided."

Many college students have told us in the past of ways that they have been denied a higher grade in a course for some unfair reason. What happens is these cases that a teacher discriminates against Jews? Would COLPA take the case and if so would there be sufficient grounds to take legal action? Mr. Rapps made it clear that while most cases taken by COLPA are related to matters of religious practices, they do take cases on an ad hoc basis, and would take this case, "because it's an area where no one else would help." As far as three being sufficient grounds to take a case, it's pointed out that it would be a matter of facts and statistics bearing out a definite pattern of discrimination against just Jewish students.

There are good reasons why COLPA doesn't take every case... we get a lot of criticism because of that... many people say that we only take the cases we know we can win that our high success rate is very misleading but that's not because we take cases we think we can win but it's only cases that we satisfy ourselves that there was a violation," Mr. Rapps stated emphatically. He cited one example of a girl who came to him. She said she was fired because she took off two days for Succoth. "First thing we did was display a statement from her, and start a file. We call the employer and incaucus. sometimes over these people who are obstinate Jews, took off Friday night. Saturday and other holidays. Then he showed me her time card which showed that they had no raise that year. But this was in the line it had to do with machinery I remember, but it doesn't mean that in bookkeeping where she worked, that they hire Shomer Shabboth. The worst says he's a Jew, he's not an observant Jew, but he took a month off for the holidays and no one had a thing to say. Other people who are obstantive Jews, took off Friday night. Saturday and other holidays. Then he showed me her time card which showed that they had no raise that year. But this was in the line it had to do with machinery I remember, but it doesn't mean that in bookkeeping where she worked, that they hire Shomer Shabboth. The worst says he's a Jew, he's not an observant Jew, but he took a month off for the holidays and no one had a thing to say. Other people who are obstantive Jews, took off Friday night. Saturday and other holidays. Then he showed me her time card which showed that they had no raise that year. But this was in the line it had to do with machinery I remember, but it doesn't mean that in bookkeeping where she worked, that they hire Shomer Shabboth. The worst says he's a Jew, he's not an observant Jew, but he took a month off for the holidays and no one had a thing to say.

It immediately suggested to me that there might be something wrong with the telephone interview, as I went down and I spoke to the employer. I looked around first thing and said: 'You know, you have a few people walking around with yarmulkes I thought some people who are obstantive Jews, took off Friday night. Saturday and other holidays. Then he showed me her time card which showed that they had no raise that year. But this was in the line it had to do with machinery I remember, but it doesn't mean that in bookkeeping where she worked, that they hire Shomer Shabboth. The worst says he's a Jew, he's not an observant Jew, but he took a month off for the holidays and no one had a thing to say.'
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The University of Houston and Rice Hillel hope you are considering attending their largest social function of the year. It will be necessary, if you are planning on coming, that you make your reservation by bringing your money to the Hillel office no later than Thursday afternoon. This is necessary so that we will know how many wagons to reserve, the quantity of food to order, and kegs of beer to buy.

If you are planning on attending the party and will be unable to reach the Hillel office before the Thursday deadline please call David Babendure MOB - 9436.

Directions: Take highway 75 North to the Aldine farm road exit 525. This exit is about 8 miles from Houston. Turn right at the exit and stay to your right on the Aldine road. Continue for 3 miles and take a left at the H and H sign. From here on follow the arrows.
UNISEL

(SHALOM!)

"PIZZA" dinner meeting and lecture on "THE TALMUD"
TIME: 5:30 P.M.
PLACE: at the name of our advisor
Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Siegel
4107 Leeshire

SABBATH SERVICES
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: downstairs chapel of the Religion Center

MONDAY- FRIDAY

PRE-CHANNUKAH OPEN-HOUSE
TIME: all day!
PLACE: the HIBBEL office

FRIDAY

CHANNUKAH!
TIME: sundown!
PLACE: everywhere!

(MOLAHS)
Hi!

Meeting
Sunday, Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.
Room 108
Religion Center

Sabbath Services
Every Friday
6:30 p.m.
Upstairs
Religion Center

Hillel

Happenings

Retreat
April 15-17

Jewish Music Month
February
Program to be announced

See you Sunday,
Feb. 6, 7:30
Room 108
Religion Center.

Important Business Meeting
and Annual Banquet
on 9-7 PM
CWR Religion Center

Siegfried for Jewish Music Month
Speakers on Jewish Music
March 8th
Spring Festival
Dear Fellow Student,

You are cordially invited to Hillel's first meeting of the new semester. Dinner will be served, and a program of Jewish music will be offered by Cantor Wagner of Congregation Beth Yeshurun.

**time:** Sunday, February 20, 6:30 P.M.

**place:** the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Jaffe
2402 Bellfontaine

Looking forward to seeing you there! (This is the special program promised for Jewish Music Month and it will surely prove delightful).

We are now in the planning stages of our Spring Retreat. It will be a weekend of fun and learning to be held on campus. Keep the weekend of April 15 in mind and you will be notified further.

Don't forget Sabbath Services every Friday night at 6:30 in the Upstairs Chapel of the UH Religious Center.
If at first...
Try again!

To correct a trying situation, come to Hillel's
X-citing Election
X-travaganza
X-cellent meal to be served

Sunday, May 15th
4:00 PM. (Try x-tra hard to be on time!)
Hillel Office - Religion Center
(STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE MEZUZAH!)

* Help us keep our status as the
services Fri. at 8:00PM led by
Rabbi S. Kaplan (May 13)
* Meet special visitors Tues. & Wed
(May 10-11) in our office!

"BIGGEST CHICKEN OUTFIT IN TOWN"
Religious Groups Talk About Board Policy

By HOMER T. BROWN

Changes in the method of selecting members for the planned Religion Center Policy Board were discussed at the Religious Groups Council meeting Thursday afternoon.

The changes, recommended at President Philip G. Hoffman's staff conference, are aimed at broadening the representation on the policy board.

Formation of the Religion Center Policy Board was recommended to President Hoffman last May by the Religious Groups Council. The original proposal yielded representation on the board to one member from each recognized denomination or faith on the campus, two members from the Student Interfaith Council, one from the Student Association, two faculty members and one member from the administration.

"The purpose of the Religion Center Policy Board," according to Mr. Ed. Bennett, coordinator of religious activities, "will be to establish guidelines within the framework of university policies, for the use of the seven general purpose areas in the Religion Center. These areas include the Audiboom-Chapel, the chapel, the classroom, the auditorium, the meeting room and lounge, the recognized religious group offices and the visiting theologian's office."

Religion Center Filling Aims?

By JAMIE SPARDELLE

Two years ago (1963) students would walk out the south doors of the Roy Cullen Building and see the dormitory complex and go out to Wheeler Street.

Today, that view is obstructed somewhat by a glass court cement structure officially dubbed the Religion Center.

On August 24, 1963, the center was just an idea, a blueprint. That was groundbreaking day.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman spoke.

"Here we shall together build a facility where man may continue his search for eternal truth," he said.

The center houses offices of organized religious groups on campus.

Eleven charter groups have private offices. They are the Assemblies of God, Methodist, Baptist, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Scientists, All Church of Christ, Paul D. Byrth, Ecumenical Ministry, the Lutheran Churches, Missouri Synod, Lutheran and Catholic.

Other recognized groups share an office.

Two chapels, a large basement chapel and a smaller one upstairs, provide places for worship and service.

But this is not the only function of the center.

Roberta Bennett, coordinator of religious activities, expressed hope that the center upon completion would be "a focus for the religious quest and a spring board for creative action in the university."

Has the center fulfilled these aims?

"I think it's learning how to," Bennett stated. "We made a good start and I hope we can build on it."

Indicative of the good start was the play "Mourner in the Cathedral" presented in the downstairs chapel last year, he explained.

Also important was a program of art exhibits and lectures presented by the different religious groups. Each group presented speakers to explain differences and aims of their religion.

Bennett termed the High Noon Lecture Series, "the most significant," of the programs in the center.

The center is used by an increasing number of students every day.

Students use one large upstairs lounge as a study area. A radio, stereo and a record supply provide enjoyable entertainment.

Several weddings and receptions have taken place in the center.

Already scheduled for next year is the National Student Christian Federation Convention.

A Religion Center Policy Board is in the planning stage. This board would have jurisdiction over activities on the center.

This idea is being reviewed by Pres. Hoffman and Bennett.

Official dedication ceremonies for the center took place May 22. University and city officials attended.

Guest speaker, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church said, "It is good to... 

He described the major reason for the center as "to be involved in... not separated from... the university's vocation to truth and excellence."

..."
Priest Gets A Taste Of Hillel Hospitality

Fr. Jude Johnson, chaplain of Newman Student Association, speaks with Hillel President Sharon Lemson at the Hillel Open House being conducted every day this week in 106REL. On the table is the Menorah, a traditional part of the eight day Feast of Lights celebration. Many other Hanukkah symbols are on display and Hillel members offer explanations of the traditions surrounding their holiday.

Hillel will hold a meeting Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in 106REL. The new Hillel constitution will be introduced and voted on. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Hillel Group Names Officers

Shirley Zimmerman, education sophomore, was elected president of the UH chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel Sunday at the organization's final business meeting of the year. Other officers for 1966-67 are Dale Bronstein, Journalism freshman, vice-president; Steve Kain, psychology sophomore, treasurer; and Coll Alexander, biology freshman, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Stanley Siegel will host a Hillel pizza dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in his home at 4107 Leecher.

And there was understanding

Lenore Komien and Celeste Lusto adjust the Chanukah banner in the Hillel display in the Religion Center. Hillel members invited students to come to their open house to learn about their Chanukah festivities.

HAPPY CHANUKAH

Photo by ED TURELLE
Dear Prospective Member of Hillel,

Hello and a hearty welcome to the University of Houston! As a student of the University, you will soon become part of a rapidly expanding institution, and as a Jewish student, we hope that you will take an active part in our Hillel chapter. Throughout the coming year, we hope to make Hillel a vital part of our lives as well as an important link in the chain of organizations which serve the University of Houston. We have planned many varied activities which we know you will enjoy.

The Hillel Office is located in the Religion Center--Room 108. Please stop by and visit with us--excellent study facilities are also available.

Our first Hillel meeting of the year will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 5:30 PM at the Jewish Community Center located at 2020 Hermann Drive. Members of the Rice University Hillel chapter will also attend this meeting, the first of several activities to be sponsored jointly for members of both groups. A lox-and-bagel supper will be served, followed by a preview of the exciting "Things to Come".

Hillel dues will be $2.50 per semester. Each member will receive a distinctive Hillel pin with payment of dues--join today so that you will be notified of coming events!

As the High Holidays will soon be observed (Rosh Hashanah--Sept. 25-26; and Yom Kippur--Oct. 4-5) it is necessary for us to know how many of our members will wish to obtain tickets for attendance at the various temples and synagogues in Houston. Please call the Hillel Office (CA-4-1681, Ext. 119) by Sept. 21 if you wish to have tickets.

Don't forget our meeting--Sunday, Sept. 19--I look forward to seeing you there!

Sincerely yours,

Sharon Sarah Lemson
President
Dear Miss Lemson:

It was a real joy being with Hillel on Sunday evening, 6 Feb 66. I hope I did not talk too much, while at the same time hitting on what were the prime concerns of your members. This particular role I am seeking to fulfill is so fascinating to me that sometimes I run away with myself!

Your particular group has always been a special joy to me both because of your wonderful sense of humor, as well as your faithfulness in pursuing your own objectives. The work you students have put in to make a Hillel a significant expression of religion here on campus has been outstanding. Whenever there's anything I can do to assist you, please don't hesitate to call upon me.

I haven't had a chance to sample the goodies you so graciously gave me. I'm sorry indeed that we could not pass them around that evening, because I do not think it would have been a violation of any kind of regulation to do so, but rather an expression of worship.

Blessings to you all, and again, thank you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Miss Sharon Lemson  
President  
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B'nai B'rith Hillel Chapter  
Religion Center

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15 Feb 66
Dear Madam,

I do not know how many of you have encountered a situation in which you suddenly found yourself alone in a strange city with no friends who could come to visit.

I had been feeling rather lonely and somewhat depressed when your lovely floral arrangement arrived. It brought beauty and a message of hope to me when I needed it most. I will always remember your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
[Name]
Dear [Redacted],

I am delighted to write as soon as possible to share my recent news. We have made some exciting progress in the past few weeks.

The recent visit was as enjoyable as expected, and as stimulating as I had hoped.

To your surprise, the weather was very pleasant. My friends and I spent about 40 minutes out and about.

Hope to see you soon! Perhaps if you are ever in the area, you can come over and visit us. (I am sure we will be there!)

Thank you.

Sincerely,

[Redacted]
Dear [Name],

I just wanted to write as soon as possible to thank you once more for the wonderful time we spent. The weekend was 4 times as much fun as I expected, and at the same time, so exciting.

To Steve and yourself, the same goes, wasn't it a shock? My head was only 180 about 40 minutes. (You're about one and) Hope we see you and Susan perhaps if you are ever in this area. I hope you can come over (even curl our stones?)

Thank you again. Sincerely,
Debbie

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Dear [Name],

I'm writing to thank you for all your kind words and to express how much I enjoyed meeting you. I truly feel that our organization has received a great deal of support and encouragement from you.

I am so glad that you were able to give us such a warm welcome and to assist us in our work. Your generosity and kindness have touched our hearts. We appreciate your efforts and look forward to seeing you again soon.

Thank you once again for your support and for making such a wonderful difference in our lives.

Sincerely,
[Name]
April 19, 1966

I just wanted to write as soon as possible to thank you once more for your help during my recent stay at your place last weekend. The weather was 4 degrees more as expected, and at times became quite unbearable.

To Steve and yourself, the warmest of wishes. My celebration only lasted about 40 minutes. (Thank God you did not stay)

Hope to see you and Steve perhaps if you are ever in the D.C. area. I hope you can come out (even if it is just for a day trip).

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Delbert
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenneth of 10815 Dead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Anne, to Jerry Lee Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Dallas, Texas. The wedding will take place on June 15 at the Warwick Hotel.

The prospective bride attends the University of Houston, and the groom attended the University of Texas.

Portrait by Marcina

Mr. and Mrs. Morry Selik, 3002 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Adele, to Michael Raymond Subb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Subb, 3819 Sun Valley. The wedding is planned for January 29 at Temple Beth Israel.

Miss Selik attends the University of Houston where she is second vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau. Mr. Subb will receive a degree in psychology from Texas A&M University in January. He is a member of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society.
Dear Sharon:

Thank you very much for your congratulatory note wishing us well as a new fraternity on the University of Houston campus. As you may well know we have elected to affiliate with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. We will be initiated on Wednesday, February 23, 1966. We are looking for close relations between Sammy and Hillel in the future. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Howard Bazarsky
Secretary of Theta Gamma
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nice time I had at the retreat. You did a

wonderful job of organizing everything,

and everything was wonderful. I liked the

services very much, and the speakers were

ercellent. I was glad to meet all the people

associated with Hillel at the different

universities and enjoyed talking with them.

I can imagine the work you put

into the retreat and really appreciate it.

You deserve much credit and thanks, so

here is mine. Thank you very much Sir.

Sincerely,

Martin Gross
March 28, 1966

Hillel Foundation
University of Houston
Houston, Texas

Dear Gentlemen:

Please allow me to thank you for the cultural religious experience that we attained from the Judeo Fellowship Banquet and Seminar on March 26th at the Second Baptist Church.

It was a privilege to be a guest at this affair.

Sincerely,

Elaine Cominsky

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RSVP—Shalla Criste
No. 2-0-7 Ed.
There have been heard many complaints about the way Hillel has been run in the past. But how many people who come into the Hillel office now realize all the work that is being put into this organization? Not many, we venture to say.

People have been wondering aloud why, all of a sudden, signs are being posted all over the office asking people to do certain things, like keep magazines in order or keep the small office for Hillel business only. But how many of these same people are actually members of Hillel? We have heard many complaints that these new rules are infringing on the basic rights of everyone to use the office. How many of these complainers work for Hillel?

We would like to ask all dissatisfied persons to join Hillel and air their views. We feel that people just like to have something to complain about and if it weren't the running of the Hillel office, it would be something else.

However, we feel that anyone who is not a member of Hillel has no right to complain about the organization of Hillel, and 2) no right to complain about the rights to the office being infringed upon.

We do ask Jewish students to frequent Hillel; in addition, we are asking them to obey the same rules that the officers and members of Hillel have to obey.

A Note on Anti-Semitism...

Hillel, in response to statements made by Mr. Newton Miller of Wayne New Jersey, sent a letter of protest to the Wayne New Jersey Times and the Houston Chronicle, in which the account was quoted. Our letter was printed in the Chronicle, Feb. 24.

Hillel attacked 3 basic premises: First, the members stated their pride in the Jewish attitude towards education. Second, we protested Mr. Miller's injection of bias into a free political election. Third, we protested the fact that Mr. Miller's attack was designed to draw an emotional response only.

The letter was met with approval. Mr. Sol Horowitz, B'hai Brit Men, stated he was pleased with this activity of Hillel.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This semester we've started on a new and better road. Our activities have branched out. One such branch is this newsletter, which we hope will bring you closer to Hillel's activities.

This year we hope to please you by doing the things you consider important. But we need your help, for without it we can only promote a limited number of functions. With your suggestions we can improve Hillel.

But we not only need your suggestions, we also need your support. A project cannot be successful if people won't work behind the scenes. And it won't be successful if you, the Jewish Students, do not support us.

We want and need you!
Reader Deplores Diatribe

To the Editor:

Last week's mimeographed diatribe by the Organization of Arab Students in one of the most infuriating, blatantly ignorant and absurd denials of reality that I have ever read. I therefore assume the responsibility of doing what the muffled Arab press has never had the opportunity to do: tell the truth.

For one thing, the so-called state of Israel is a rich, highly self-sufficient nation, which is more than can be said for the impoverished, self-deficient tribes of Arabia.

Israel is a parliamentary democracy within whose realm political changeovers have been effected without so much as a threat of disorderly conduct. Not once, since May 15, 1948, have Israel's citizens, both Jew and Arab, even considered a recourse to violence as a political instrument. Israel has succeeded with ballots where Arab nations have failed with bullets: to give her people freedom, justice, and economic security.

Capital punishment, for example, is commonplace in all countries of the Arab world. It is illegal in Israel. Arab citizens of Israel have the exact same rights as the Jews. Any Arab who says the same holds true for the Jews to his homeland is a liar.

Israel is the only country in the Middle East in which the water is safe to drink everywhere within the country.

The average per-capita income in Israel is more than double that of her most prosperous Muslim neighbor (Turkey). Turkey, incidentally, is the only Islamic country so far to engage in friendly relations with Israel. While in Israel deserts have become citrus orchards, Arab deserts have remained little more than comfort stations for camels, as far as the people are concerned.

The OAS release states that Palestinian Arabs were "brutally treated" neglecting to say by whom (fellow Arabs) and why (for refusing to abandon their homes in Israel to join the Crusade against Jews). It dares to say the Jews "unrightly forced themselves" into the area when Jews were born there over 5,000 years ago (some 3,000 years before Mohammed).

The OAS has the unmitigated gall to say that Israel "lacks the foundations of a unified nation." Never since its inception has Israel experienced an internal attempt to overthrow the legally constituted government by violent means.

I challenge any Arab in the world to substantiate his charges against Israel with undisputed facts (a physical impossibility). I issue further challenge to the entire Arab world to cease rejecting reality and to the entire Middle East to bury petty differences by recognizing vital similarities and by working for a viable co-existence.

I hope that such destructive forces as produced that malicious circular will wither in the warm sun of Shalom—Peace that is possible.

George L. Rosenblatt
THE PHYSICISTS
By Friedrich Durrenmatt
translated by James Kirkup

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The new alley theatre

Work began in August of this year on the new home for Alley Theatre. The 82,000 square foot building is scheduled for completion in May, 1968. It is located in the heart of Houston's new downtown civic-cultural center on the block bounded by Prairie, Smith, Texas and Louisiana streets.

The new theatre will contain both an 800-seat multipurpose stage and 300-seat arena stage.

Designed by Ulrich Franzen of New York, the new Alley building has been hailed for its revolutionary design, both from artists and theatre management, and has brought national and Alley Theatre a world-wide groundswell of publicity since plans for the structure were first shown in August 1966.

The building is the result of grants by the Ford Foundation and Houston Endowment and a matching fund drive conducted in Houston during 1967.

The new building will be the third home for Alley Theatre. The first was a loft building on South Main Street where the entrance was via an alley. The second is the current converted fan factory on Berry Avenue.

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The Alley Merry-Go-Round, the nation’s largest theatre-school for young people, has a limited number of openings for new students for its Spring semester. New registrations will be accepted by the school between January 16 and February 17.

More than 340 students are currently enrolled in the Merry-Go-Round. Each student attends class once each week from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the Alley. Classes are open for both boys and girls from 2nd through 12th grade levels.

Courses are designed to develop poise, diction and poise. Tuition includes special work for the exclusive use of the Alley school and Merry-Go-Round faculty is comprised of highly qualified. Tuition is $10 per month plus a $3.50 registration fee. Applications are available in the lobby or call JA 2-1146 for Merry-Go-Round information.

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THE PHYSICISTS, which its author designates as a comedy, was written in 1961. DIE PHYSIKER, as it was then known, had its premiere at the Zurich Schauspielhaus on February 21, 1962. The opening of the play was eagerly anticipated throughout the western world, for Duerrenmatt was a playwright of world repute. So many correspondents from newspapers in Europe and America wished to cover the event that three “opening nights” were scheduled to take care of them.

Soon after the Zurich premiere, presentations were made in various German cities and in Paris. A production of an English adaptation by James Kirkup under the auspices of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre opened in London in 1963, and ran there for many months, winning the London Drama Center’s Circle Award as the Best Foreign Play of the season. A New York presentation was scheduled for the fall of 1963 but was delayed until the following year.


In 1964, Duerrenmatt made the following statement as part of a lecture entitled, “Problems of the Theatre.”

“For me, the stage is not a battlefield for theories, philosophies, and manifestos, but rather an instrument whose possibilities I seek to know by playing with it. Of course, in my plays there are people and they hold to some belief or philosophy—so the text and the stage would make for a dull piece—but my plays are not for what people have to say; what is said is there because my plays deal with people, and thinking and believing and philosophizing are all, to some extent at least, a part of human nature.”

The author appended 21 points about THE PHYSICISTS to the German edition of the play. Following is an English translation.

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The image contains various advertisements and articles, including antiques, fabrics, and theatrical plays. The text is too fragmented to provide a coherent summary.
21 POINTS TO THE PHYSICISTS

1. Don’t start out with a thesis but with a story.
2. If you start out with a story, you must think it to its conclusion.
3. A story has been thought to its conclusion when it has taken the worst possible turn.
4. The worst possible turn is not foreseeable. It occurs by accident.
5. The art of the playwright consists in employing, to the most effective degree possible, accident within action.
6. The carriers of a dramatic action are human beings.
7. Accident in a dramatic action consists in when and where who happens to meet whom.
8. The more human beings proceed by plan, the more effectively they may be hit by accident.
9. Human beings proceeding by plan wish to reach a specific goal. They are most severely hit by accident when through it they reach the opposite of their goal: the very thing they feared, they sought to avoid. (I.e. Oedipus.)
10. Such a story, though it is grotesque, is not absurd (contrary to meaning).
11. It is paradoxical.
12. Playwrights, no less than logicians, are unable to avoid the paradoxical.
13. Physicists, no less than logicians, are unable to avoid the paradoxical.
14. A drama about physicists must be paradoxical.
15. It cannot have as its goal the content of physics but their effects.
16. The content of physics is the concern of physicists, their effects the concern of all men.
17. What concerns everyone can only be resolved by everyone.
18. Each attempt of an individual to resolve for himself what is the concern of everyone is doomed to fail.
19. While the paradoxical appears reality.
20. He who conforms the paradoxical exposes himself to reality.
21. Drama can dupe the spectator into exposing himself to reality, but cannot compel him to withstand it or even to submit it.
the cast

Jrves Drouin, nurse
Ernest Hristovich ("Stavros"), patient
Monika Stettler, nurse
Mark Ball, head nurse
Prof. Doktor Mathias von Zehleb, psychologist
Richard Voss, Inspector of Police
Goldi, a police stenographer
Bionthe, a police photographer
Policia Doctor
Herbert George Seudler ("Nearst"), patient
Oskar Rose, a missioner
Pros. Linda Rose, his wife
Adolph Friedrich, her son
Waldemar Kaspar, jailer
Jorg Leukas, a police photographer
Johannes Wilhelm Mohias, patient
Uwe Sievers, chief attendant
McArthur de Kreyer, armaments

The setting — the action takes place at a private sanatorium known as "Les Cerisiers." The time is the present.

Acknowledgements — Deepest thanks to the personnel of the Alley Theatre for their tireless efforts. Special thanks to the directors of the New York stage and the many actors who have worked with us in the past. We are grateful to our supporters in the arts, without whom this production would not have been possible.

JUNE 1947

Mama

the director

Louis Criss comes to Alley Theatre from the Front Street Playhouse in Memphis where he directed Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" to critical acclaim. His background includes the assistance in 1938 in producing a stage version of the Charles Loringham production of Major Barbara in New York. Off-Broadway, he has directed at the Charter Lane Theatre and Presbyterian Playhouse. As a stage manager he was associated with the Broadway productions of "Tiger of the Ginko" and "Ace" of A. H. Martin. Jack Lemmon. His diversified background includes experience with such directors as Joshua Logan and Harold Clurman. Mr. Criss holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Columbia University and while an active student of European current, he has filled the important position of casting director for Broadway productions including "Mill and Bean" and "A Look at Home." We rejoyce his position as Assistant Director of the Casting Information Service of the Theatre Communications Group in New York, an opportunity to study the world of theatre.

NINA VANCE, PRODUCER-DIRECTOR

The founding director of Alley Theatre at its inception in 1947, Miss Vance has stagèd over a hundred Alley productions since then. She is currently supervising the company for the February 1959 opening of Arthur Leland's "The Little Foxes." As Producing Director, her responsibilities involve supervision of current productions as well as long-range planning for the new Alley Theatre building now under construction.

Her guest directing assignments have included productions at Philadelphia's Theatre-in-the-Park and Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. In 1958 she was awarded a personal Director's Grant by the Ford Foundation for travel and study of theatre. Widely known and respected in the American theatre, Miss Vance also serves on the Executive Committee of the Theatre Communications Group and the Advisory Committee on the Arts in the U. S. State Department's Commission of International Educational and Cultural Affairs.

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Mr. Ballew is in his third season with Alley Theatre. He appeared last year in The Devil's Disciple, Ah, Wilderness, and You Can't Take It with You. While a drama major at West Texas State University, he played in over 20 productions. He has also appeared with the Army Special Services Program, the Anakra Little Theam, The Cornell Playhouse, Fortunals, N.Y., and Theatre IV in Houston. This past summer Mr. Ballew was seen in Paul Green's Tarzan at Palo Duro State Park in Canyon, Texas.

Fifteen year old Mila Dally makes her debut on the Alley stage as Nurse Irene Staub. She was selected for the role from the Alley Merry-Go-Round, the theatre's Khoo! for young people, where she is in her first semester. She is in the tenth grade at St. John's School.

Mr. Dietz was seen most recently as General Kroutitzky in the Alley production of The Diary of a Scoundrel. He made his professional debut in George Abbott's Touch and Go in 1949, and since then has been a member of theatre companies from coast to coast. Prior to joining the Alley company two years ago, Mr. Dietz was a resident actor at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and has been staff director for the Noyes Theatre in Sherry, Connecticut for eight summer seasons. At the Playhouse-on-the-Mall, Paramus, New Jersey, Mr. Dietz staged more than 20 productions which included such stars as Peti O'Brien, Farley Granger, John sewon, and George Sheen. His off-Broadway credits include Mother's School for Boys and Steve's You Never Can Tell. Mr. Dietz has been seen on all major television networks appearing on such shows as "Kraft Theatre," "Robert Montgomery Presents," and "Outlaws."

The role of Jorg-Lukas brings ten year old Steve Driscoll back to the Alley stage. His first appearance with the Alley company was in 1964 when he was seen as Jorg in The Trojan Women. He appeared that same season as Christopher Robin in the Alley's summer production of Winnie the Pooh. Last season he was seen as Tommy in Ah, Wilderness! and then in the Park's production of The House of Pooh Corner. Last season he was a part of the television show "Salute to Youth." He is a student of the Alley's Merry-Go-Round school and is a seventh grade at Jane Long Junior High School.
Allct Drummond, a New York actress, is the first recipient of the Hubert Chief Fellowships awarded by Alley Theatre. She was featured on Broadway last season in Edward Albee’s *Malcolm*. Previouly she made her Broadway debut in Mr. Albee’s *The Ballad of a Sad Cafe*. Miss Drummond is a veteran off-Broadway performer, having appeared in 19 productions, including *Royal Gamble*, *Gallows Humor*, and *Albee’s The American Dream*. She has also appeared with the Phoenix Theatre Company in New York, performing in such varied plays as *Peer Gynt*, *Henry IV*, *Parts I and II*, and *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*.

Mr. Elliott was selected as an Alley Theatre Production Intern from last year’s Houston auditions. Mr. Elliott, a native of Huntsville, Texas, and was employed by KMOJ Radio in Corpus Christi in Texas, is a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Drama. He has also worked as a theatre technician at the Lakewood Theatre in Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Evans is in her second year of studies with Alley Theatre. Last season she appeared as Flora in *Puck in Deed of Rights*, Judith Anderson in *The Devil’s Bagpipe*, and Alice in *You Can’t Take It With You*. Miss Evans is a graduate of the Goodman Theatre School in Chicago. In addition to Shakespearean roles, she has appeared with South Coast Repertory, Lee J. Cobb, Wallace Alber, Jeanne Craig, and others in such varied plays as *Crownstar Child’s Circle*, *On Borrowed Time*, and *The Devil’s Bagpipe*. She has appeared as Judy Malloy in *The Whaler’s Daughter*, and just in *Lady Macbeth* to Sam Wanamaker’s Macbeth, and Rais in *Lady Windermere’s Fan*.

Mr. Gray is in his first year of residence with Alley Theatre. He attended Emerson College in Boston, where he majored in theatre and most recently he acted at the Gallery Theatre in Saratoga Springs, New York, and the Theatre by the Sea in Portland, Maine, his native state. Mr. Gray was a resident actor at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, and the past summer he helped organize the New World Theatre in Schenectady, New York, and directed the opening production of *Under Milkwood*.

A Fulbright scholar in England, Mr. Hardin began his acting career there in the Southwark Shakespeare Festival. He has appeared off-Broadway and also on all the major television networks. He was the first Henry in Washington, D.C., and with such resident companies. Mr. Hardin’s credits include those of actor, director, and fight choreographer. In his third year with Alley Theatre, the play production he appeared in here was *The Ten Minute Show* in which he played Fitzgerald. He played the sizzling Inspector in *The Diary of a Scoundrel*.

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Mr. Hardy will be remembered most recently for his portrayal of Scrooge in the 1966 production of "A Christmas Carol." A favorite with Alley Theatre audiences since he first joined the company in 1953, Mr. Hardy has appeared in some of the company's most memorable productions, including "You Can't Take It With You," "The Diary of a Scoundrel," and "The Taming of the Shrew." He has also appeared in numerous television productions, including "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "To Tell the Truth." Mr. Hardy was a frequent guest on radio programs such as "CBS Radio Theatre" and "NBC's beloved "Ma Perkins." Mr. Hardy was a founding member of the Alley Theatre and has been a frequent guest on television and radio programs throughout the United States. He has been a frequent guest on many television shows, including "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "To Tell the Truth." Mr. Hardy was a frequent guest on many television shows, including "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "To Tell the Truth." Mr. Hardy was a frequent guest on many television shows, including "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "To Tell the Truth."
Brandon Smith was seen most recently as Nicholas in the Alley production of The World of Sholom Aleichem. He made his professional debut at Alley Theatre in Life With Father, 1962, and was, at the age of fourteen, listed in an impressive group of credits. A student of the Merry-Go-Round, the Alley’s theater school for young people, Smith has been seen in many Alley Children’s shows which include Alice in Wonderland, The Beatles and the Silvermans, The Wizard of Oz, Sleeping Beauty, and Tom Sawyer. He also was seen on local television commercials, and has also appeared at Mary Jane’s Magic Castle.

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NINA VANCE
Producer-Director
ARTHUR J. KEENEY
Executive Director

PRODUCTION STAFF:
Associate Director: John Wylie
Stage Manager: Beth Southard
Lighting Designer: Florence Riley
Sound Designer: John Wylie
Production Assistant: Trina Jenkins
Choreographer: Ginger Wright
Staff Artist: Oris Robertson
Production Intern: Glenn Elliot
Playwright in Residence: Paul Zindel

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF:
Business Manager: John Davis
Box Office Manager: George Anderson
Publicity Manager: Bob Fingold
Executive Assistant: Dorothy Sefra
Receptionist: Karen Friman
Hannie Manager: Ray Landry
Administrative Assistants: Marie Letmier, Ann Horder, Head of Staff: John Wylie
Usher Co-ordinator: John White
Administrative Intern: Bill Pogue
Maintenance: Russell Muskarelo

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Executive Director: Iris Siff
Administrative Director: Betsy Garman
Assistant Director: Sam Havens
FACULTY
Stanley Crow
Ruth Dancy
Dorothy Greiner
Lee Holst
Ripon Jones
Ginger Wright

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Acapulco, Jamaica, Palm Beach
. . . . give in to your wanderlust in
this fruit linen beige shift
trimmed with sleeves and inserts
of heavy lace. This well-
composed look, from our"new
collection, in 8 to 14 sizes, 70.00

MISSES BETTER DRESSES ($75)
Prepwear, 3rd Floor Department
Pendleton and Pendletons

Click on the image to view a larger version. The document contains a list of the resident staff, administrative staff, and production staff. It also includes a fashion advertisement for a linen shift with lace inserts and a promotion for MERRY-GO-ROUND.
Miss Shirley Zimmerman, President
University of Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship
3801 Cullen Blvd.
Houston, Texas

Dear Miss Zimmerman:

This is to congratulate you for writing as you did to the Houston Chronicle your letter titled "Anti-Jewish Remark Inspires Protest," which appeared in the Chronicle on February 24.

I am not familiar with the comments made by Mr. Newton Miller and did not see the report in the Chronicle of February 9, which you refer to, but am pleased simply because you spoke up when you thought you had to do so.

With reference to your comment that "...it is unconstitutional to have Christmas celebrations in the public schools," I am inclined to agree. But the problem is who will speak or take action to have such celebrations declared such by the courts, as prayer reading has been declared. In any case, I certainly do appreciate your expression of this point on which the Jewish population has contemplated for years and done virtually nothing.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Jerome K. Brasch

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Anti-Jewish remark inspires protest

From Shirley Zimmerman, President
University of Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship
3801 Cullen Blvd.

The University of Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship wishes to protest the unfortunate comments of Mr. Newton Miller (in Wayne, N.J.) reported in an article in The Chronicle Feb. 9. We are aware that his comments met with disfavor, and we wish to add our own expression of displeasure.

The Jewish people are proud that we are liberal with funds for education. Education is the key to America's future. Our generation, to be able to lead this nation, must be prepared through adequate education. But Mr. Miller may realize he is cheating America out of a prosperous future.

Secondly, democracy thrives only when there is open competition without reference to race, color, or creed. While we recognize that Mr. Miller may not be a fair person, we question his right to use prejudice a religious basis into any other aspect.

Finally, we wish to point out to Mr. Miller that his comments on Christmas are irrelevant to the performance of the candidates. It is simply a direct appeal to anti-Semitism. This might indicate that Mr. Miller's political position is weak and he has to resort to less than reputable weapons.
SIUL HOROWITZ TO RECEIVE HERZL LODGE HONORS NOV. 3

Mr. Horowitz will be the guest speaker and will be presented with an award at the annual dinner and installation of officers for the Herzl Lodge #2 on November 3, 1969.

Mr. Horowitz was the founding member of the American Hebrew Academy in 1906 and has served as its president from 1954 to 1965. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Hebrew Academy Foundation.

In recognition of his many years of service to the American Hebrew Academy, Mr. Horowitz will be presented with the award at the annual dinner and installation of officers for the Herzl Lodge #2.

The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post 10, 10111 N.蔬菜 Avenue, Los Angeles. The proceeds will be used to support the American Hebrew Academy.

welcome to Hillel.
As you see, December was a busy month...
with a service and book dedication, Hanukkah festivity, a protest rally, and a dance!...

our main room—freakily decorated by various members, our non-Jewish friends joined in the fun of decorating...
our "inner" room.
Table serves perfectly
for a good card game,
or whatever is needed
at the moment!

Ah! Hanukkah candles,
reflected in window. No,
12 is not Star of the
East shining!

See our "mini" menorah? Yiddish is
ingenuity.
do you want more
... than the rat race

... than lost weekends

... than blue mondays

than we have the answer

Uof H & Rice Hillel Present
Gold Rush

Sun - Dec. 14  Come Stag  Temple Beth Israel
7 - 11 PM    Free Set Ups   6500 N. Braeswood
1.00
HILLEL ASSOCIATION will stage a protest rally against the treatment of Soviet Jewry at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Meyerland Plaza. Dr. William Korey of the United Nations Bureau of B'nai B'rith will speak and a four-block march will be staged to Congregation Beth Yeshurun. A Gold Rush dance will be held at Congregation Beth Israel, 5600 N. Braeswood from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1.
Greats food and drink
there was good old fashioned
fun—swings and volleyball.
Des. ~tudent,

As a member of the college community, we are constantly seeking to foster a sense of community and inclusivity. In this spirit, the Student Senate has organized a series of events aimed at bringing together students from diverse backgrounds and interests.

The events include a range of activities such as cultural festivals, art exhibitions, and workshops. These activities are open to all students and are designed to promote understanding and appreciation of different cultures and traditions.

We encourage all students to attend these events and participate in the activities. Whether you are interested in trying out a new sport, exploring a different cuisine, or simply enjoying the company of others, there is something for everyone.

We hope to see you at the events and look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
MIDDLE EASTERN RELATIONS were discussed by Carl Dahlinson (center) and a small group (inside) in the Campus Choral Room, UC. Gerstman, director of the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East and also chairman of the Young People’s Socialist League, spoke on the topic of “Peace in the Middle East.”

BHART

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Katz announce the birth of a girl, Jordan Katz, on August 26, 2011. They reside in Los Angeles, and are the parents of Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kates announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Kates, on August 26, 2011. They reside in Los Angeles, and are the parents of Sarah.

The arrival of the "groom" for
Students assigned to build into
added information

Front desk - Michael Spring, Bell, mid
Barbara Chisholm, Public, Ann
Gary Kessler, Houston
the last bit of interior decorating
from top: Linda, Harrod, Richard Canup, Shelli, Edie
10-13-70

table, chairs, a basket of fruit, but someone made off with the bottle of wine
10-13-70

The bottle turned up, & Kiddush was made
10-13-70
Halloween, 1970 found Helene in spooking it up at the Marriot Hotel.

Martin the Magician (also Uncle Sam Harroun) had a few tricks up his sleeve.

"For my next trick..."

Joe Justice anonymous said Toby Kamienberg or Michael Sandler
"Does he or doesn't he?"
Notice the continued hair change?

"The" Magazine

Chanukah came during Christmas vacation
So the room was not as "family" done this year.

→
some people actually
STUDY
→ Huh?

February 1st marks the opening of the Seminary Class. In deference to Seminary students, the Department of Education and the First National Bank co-host the opening of the Seminary Class. The event will include various speakers and discussions about the importance of education and the role of banks in supporting educational initiatives. The event will be held at 7 p.m., and all are welcome to attend.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS B.B.B.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, M.D.

Waiting for a ride is one of the challenges faced by the students of the University of Houston. The university is launching a new program aimed at improving the transportation options available to students. The program will be supported by a grant from the First National Bank, and the university is seeking additional funding to expand its reach. The program is expected to begin in the next academic year, and students are encouraged to participate.

JEWISH STUDENTS are planting a tree in front of the Seminary Center in celebration of the Jewish Arbor Day. The event marks the beginning of the spring planting season.

WAIT FOR ME while I round up my friends and get ready to go. It was sponsored by raise funds for the on campus Jewish organization.
EROTIC EGG

Hardly.

Hill with religious organization, celebrating Purim, they
are a day into the holiday, which will end Saturday night.

Lesson in Repression

1. The struggle against repressive practices.

2. The importance of collective action in resisting repression.

HILLCITY CENTER, 961 N. ALICE, 1971

P. L. T. vs. R. S. H.

In the village of Hillywood, at 961 Hillywood Avenue, 1971 P.L.T.

at 6:30 p.m.

LETTER TO PARTICIPANTS:

ALL INVITED!

Please attend the celebration of Purim at the Hillel Center, 961 N. Alice, on Saturday, February 11, 1971.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 9:00 p.m.

Program:

1. Introduction to the celebration by Rabbi Dr. S. H.

2.ocal entertainment by the Hillywood Youth Organization

3. Prizes and games

4. Dinner

5. Dancing

6. The Purim Story

ATTENTION:

If you are unable to attend, please notify the organizers to make appropriate arrangements.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Rabbi Dr. S. H.
Rob'n Monkeying around

Hillcl's used car lot

Definite Proof of Evolution (Backwards)

Bruce Varley

Would you buy a used car from him?
Shana Kovach

Bruce Varley (Incognito)
Can't you recognize him?

Marshall "The mole" Becker
"Is it Ground Hog Day yet?"

Ruth Dansiee - Typical Librarian

Ruth breaks all records

Reading in Hillel

IRWIN RYerson at his best
BEST WHAT?

Hindsight is 20-20
Passover Week

Passover is the oldest holiday celebrated in the Jewish religious calendar. The Seder, or Passover feast, is the central ritual of the holiday. The Seder is a meal that commemorates the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt and is set in the form of a narrative. The Seder includes symbolic foods and rituals that represent different aspects of the story of Exodus.

Matzah Marks of Beachcombers

Matzah is a flat, unleavened bread that is eaten during Passover to commemorate the ancient Israelites’ hasty departure from Egypt. Matzah is traditionally made from flour, water, and a small amount of vegetable oil or honey.

Fun at the Apartments

An apartment building is a type of residential structure that provides housing for multiple families or individuals. The word "apartment" typically refers to a single unit or suite within a larger building. Apartments can be found in a variety of sizes and styles, ranging from small studio apartments to larger units that can accommodate entire families.

Wild Party Fad

"We Got All"

"We Got All" is a phrase that suggests a large gathering or party that is well-stocked with alcohol and other beverages. The phrase often conveys a sense of extravagance and excess, as if the party-goers have gone all-out to ensure that there is plenty of refreshment available for everyone.

Dr. Weinstein at UI Lecture Series

"Teaching Multicultural Education" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Daniel Weinstein on Monday, April 8th. The lecture will be held in the Union's Thurnauer Auditorium at 6:30 PM. Dr. Weinstein is a professor of education at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, please visit the University's website or contact the UI Lecture Series office.
Program for September

1st Open House & Brunch 10-2, Room 108

2nd Luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 108

5th Rosh Hashana Services 8 p.m., Chapel
   Reception after Services, Lounge

6th Rosh Hashana Services 10:30 a.m., Chapel

12th Friday Service 8 p.m., Room 204

14th Yom Kippur Services 8 p.m., Chapel

15th Yom Kippur Services 11 a.m., Chapel. Concluding at 5 p.m.

21st Dinner Meeting—Installation of officers, 6 p.m. Mr. Jerry Ribnick, Pres. District B'nai Brith will be the Speaker, Lounge

26th Friday Services 8 p.m., Room 204

Mr. Jerald Slaten of the Jewish Family Service will be available for counseling with Students every Tuesday 10 AM-2 PM

Thursday, August 14, 1975
**THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE**

A Program at the University of Houston Oct. 3 - Nov. 9, 1975

**FACES IN ISRAEL**

A Photographic Exhibit
Lobby of Anderson Library
October 13 - November 9

**JEWS IN AMERICA**

A two-part filmstrip covering over 300 years of Jewish life in the United States.

Part I: The Inheritance. Jewish participation in the growth and development of the Colonies; the struggle for independence; Westward expansion; the Civil War; the rise of anti-Semitism in the wake of late 19th century immigration.

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**FACES IN ISRAEL**

is a photographic exhibit showing the universality of Israeli life as well as its particularity. Zucchini salesmen, nut boys, nieces and aunts, female factory workers, school-boys, crossing guards: They are international. Combined with the Hassidic bride-to-be dancing at her engagement party and the handsome bride and groom riding a carousel at their Kibbutz wedding, they make up the population of one of the modern world's most diversified states.

There also are photos of famous people—Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir, the late David Ben-Gurion—and of American tourists and American settlers in Israel.

Faces in Israel is not the story of the Middle East conflict but is a story of people in the process of living. A society that is simultaneously both Western and Eastern, old and new, "Faces in Israel" is the kaleidoscope of life.

This photographic exhibit has been shown in museums and universities around the country. It is a work of art that has consistently been greeted with enthusiasm.

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INVITES YOU TO A "WELCOME BACK" BRUNCH ON:
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1974, 106-108 RELIGION CENTER
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
LOX, BAGELS, DRINKS
OPEN HOUSE 1-3 P.M.
COME BY - SEE OLD FRIENDS AND MAKE NEW ONES!

ELECTIONS
FOR SPRING 1974 OFFICERS
will take place on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1974.
in the Hillel room, 11-2
The following positions are open:

PRESIDENT
Vice President
General Secretary
Secretary/Treasurer
Social Chairman
Religion Chairman
Cultural Chairman
Membership Chairman

Candidates are responsible for writing, duplicating and
disseminating his/her own platform-campaigning materials.
These should be made available at the Welcome Back Brunch
on January 13th.
If you have any questions concerning the election, please
contact Marsha Glickman at 236-2441 (day)
526-0568 (evening)
Any Jewish student attending the University of Houston is
eligible to run for and vote for any and all offices.

JANUARY 15 - TUESDAY - Mrs. Dan Brener (alias Sharon Blend)
and Mrs. Carol Gilbert will be available to council students
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DON'T STOP THERE! ATTACHED YOU WILL FIND HILLEL'S
JANUARY CALENDAR ALL SET FOR POSTING IN YOUR OWN LITTLE
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I do not hate Arabs.

I do not believe in doom.
When I meet an Arab, I know that like myself he wishes to live his own life, in dignity and independence.
His way of life may be very different from mine, but because it is uniquely his, I respect it.
And I demand from him equal respect to my unique way of life. If he refuses me that equal respect, I shall conclude that he wishes to deprive me of my unique way of life. And because Arabs are a nation of 100 million, and we are nation of 2½ million, we shall take very good care not to become once again a persecuted minority.
It is true that nearly one million Palestinian Arabs are now under Israeli rule. I do not like this.
But I dislike much more even the remotest chance of an Arab military rule over Israel.
So nearly one million Palestinians will have to wait until they and their brethren and 14 Arab Governments are willing to recognize us, to negotiate with us, and to make peace with us.
In peace we shall strive to solve the problems we share.
But whoever heard of making concessions in war to an enemy who is willing to accept whatever you give, but absolutely refuses to accept your own existence?
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TUESDAYS, 4-5 P.M.
BRAZOS ROOM, UC [274D]

ANNOUNCEMENT

The weekly session on The American Jew will continue through November 20, on the following schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 16
The American Jew and the Russian Jew
Discussion Leader: Dr. Irving N. Rothman,
Department of English, U. of Houston

Tuesday, Oct. 23
The Identity of the American Jew
Discussion Leader: Dr. Richard I. Evans,
Psychology Dept., U. of Houston

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Voting Trends of American Jews
Discussion Leader: Dr. Alan L. Saltzstein
Political Science Dept., U. of Houston

Tuesday, Nov. 6
The Nature of American Jewish Immigration
Discussion Leader: Dr. Donald N. Levin,
Classics, Dept., Rice University

Tuesday, Nov. 13
Beliefs of the American Jew
Discussion Leader: Dr. Irving N. Rothman,
Dept. of English, U. of Houston

Tuesday, Nov. 20
Funding Priorities of the Jewish Community
Discussion Leader: Mrs. Sanford I. Lack,
Executive Board, Houston Jewish Community Council

All sessions are scheduled in the Brazos Room of the University Center -- 274D, from 4 - 5 p.m.

The University Community is invited to these sessions.
Dear Students:

Welcome to the University of Houston and to the Hillel quarters located in the A. D. Bruce Memorial Building - Rooms 106-108.

You are invited to come by and say hello, meet your fellow students and the officers of Hillel. Saul Horowitz, counselor is on campus to direct the Hillel program and be of service to the Jewish students. Any wishes as to programing are always welcome.

The Jewish Holidays start September 9 and 10 also 18th. Any Jewish students from out of town will be welcome to any Houston synagogue temple by obtaining a guest card before services. For information call Hillel Office or come by at any time.

September 1 and 2 - there will be an open house at the Hillel quarters.

September 3 lunch and bagel conversation lunch will be held at 10:00 a.m.

September 7- a get acquainted luncheon from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Bruce Religion Center--come by, make new friends and renew old ones.

September 10 after services we will have a pizza party starting at 7:00 p.m., at this time Miss Sharon Blend, MSW (Columbia) will speak about her work on campus.

Friday, September 15 services will be held in Chapel, Room 201, Bruce Religion Center. Following services refreshments and fellowship.

September 23 and 24 we will hold a retreat at the Nathan Klein Retreat and Camp. There will be a charge of $2.50 per person for this event.

The program for October will be announced before the end of September—look for it!

Every Jewish student on Campus is considered a Hillel member at no charge. We are here to help you enjoy your stay at the University and to help in any way.

Call or come by Room 106-108, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.
Saul Horowitz Director Phone # ---- 749-1231 or 729-5984

Leslie Shahun President Ext. 8519
ISRAEL MUST LIVE

Although this reflective article by Eric Hoffer appeared in the "Washington Daily News" after the '67 War, we feel that it again applies to the current Middle East conflict...

The Jews are a peculiar people. Things permitted to other nations are forbidden to the Jews.

Other nations drive out thousands, even millions, of people and there is no refugee problem. Russia did it; Poland and Czechoslovakia did it; Turkey drove out a million Greeks, and Algeria a million Frenchmen; Indonesia threw out heaven knows how many Chinese—and no one says a word about refugees.

But in the case of Israel, the displaced Arabs have become eternal refugees. Everyone insists that Israel must take back every single Arab. Arnold Toynbee calls the displacement of the Arabs an atrocity greater than any committed by the Nazis.

Other nations when victorious on the battlefield dictate terms. But when Israel is victorious it must sue for peace. Everyone expects the Jews to be the only real Christians in this world.

Other nations when they are defeated survive and recover. But should Israel be defeated it would be destroyed. Had Nasser triumphed last June he would have wiped Israel off the map, and no one would have lifted a finger to save the Jews.

No commitment to the Jews by any government, including our own, is worth the paper it is written on. There is a cry of outrage all over the world when people die in Vietnam or when two Negroes are executed in Rhodesia. But when Hitler slaughtered Jews no one remonstrated with him.

The Swedes, who are ready to break off diplomatic relations with America because of what we do in Vietnam, did not let out a peep when Hitler was slaughtering Jews. They sent Hitler choice iron ore, and ball bearings, and serviced his troop trains to Norway.

The Jews are alone in the world. If Israel survives it will be solely because of Jewish efforts. And Jewish resources.

Yet at this moment Israel is our only reliable and unconditional ally. We can rely more on Israel than Israel can rely on us. And one has only to imagine what would have happened last summer had the Arabs and their Russian backers won the war to realize how vital the survival of Israel is to America and the West in general.

I have a premonition that will not leave me; as it goes with Israel so will it go with all of us. Should Israel perish the holocaust will be upon us.

Israel must live.

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(Posted by Masada)
Jewish Awareness Week
At UH April 15 – 30

Some interesting activities have been planned by the University of Houston Hillel and the Israeli Students Organization in conjunction with the Jewish Awareness Week on campus which commemorates the Holocaust and the celebration of Israel Independence Day.

At noon on April 22, there will be a Syrian Jewry Service in the Religious Center, followed at 8 p.m. by a concert in Dudley Hall of the UH Fine Arts Building, featuring Cellist Warren Lash. A slide show will be presented from 10 to 2 p.m. in the University Center lobby April 26.

Two Memorial Holocaust Services are scheduled, one at 11:30 a.m. April 27, and one at noon April 28 in the San Jacinto Room of the U.C.

An art exhibit will be on display these two days featuring works by Mrs. Alice Cahana, an Auschwitz survivor. A display will be set up on the U.C. lobby from 10 to 2 both days.

Israel Independence Day will be celebrated from 10 to 2 April 29 and 30 with speakers, films, and displays. All activities are free and open to the public.
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 18 AND 21

THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

"GLIMPSES OF ISRAEL," PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

The exhibit, based on photographs taken by Israel photographer Michael Leibowitz in 1975, was sponsored by the University Center's Middle Eastern Studies Program.

The exhibit consists of 32 photographs that will be on display in the University Center's Kuehne Hall. The photographs were taken on a trip to Israel made by Leibowitz, who is a well-known photographer with a studio located in Jerusalem.

The exhibit will be open to the public from Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

For more information, please contact the Middle Eastern Studies Program at 713-743-4983.
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HOUSTON COMMISSION FOR JEWISH EDUCATION

SPRING SEMESTER 1974

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
University of Houston - Robin Robbins 749-1231
Rice University - Sara Sissenwein 528-2325
Houston Commission for Jewish Education
Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz, Exec. Director 729-8880
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON - HILLEL

The Free Jewish University is participating in the UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON SUNDRY SCHOOL and will be part of its general catalog.

REGISTRATION will take place February 4 - 15, 8:A.M. to 10:P.M. at the UC Campus Activities Office. There will be a $2.00 registration fee to help defray the cost of the catalog.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY classes begin the week of February 18th and will continue for six (6) consecutive weekly sessions.

BASIC JUDAISM: An examination of the beliefs, practices and principles of Judaism
INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Larry Laufman, Dept. of Hebrew, U of H
TIME: Monday 7 - 8:30 P.M.
PLACE: Brazos Room, University Center

THE AMERICAN JEWISH EXPERIENCE: (3 sessions - Begins March 20) An Analysis of social, literary and political forces affecting Jewish life in America today.
INSTRUCTOR-MODERATOR: Dr. Irving Rothman, Dept. of English, U of H. This seminar will include guest faculty.
TIME: Monday 4 - 5 P.M.
PLACE: To be announced at registration

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT BEING JEWISH
INSTRUCTOR: Rabbi Aaron H. Blumenthal, Author: If I Am Only For Myself and Status Of Women In Jewish Law
TIME: Monday 8 - 9:30 P.M.
PLACE: To be announced at registration

JUDAISM IN THE NON-JEWISH WORLD: A historical survey of how Judaism has dealt with major issues such as Christianity and the Diaspora experience.
INSTRUCTOR: Rabbi Kenneth Hain, United Orthodox Synagogues
TIME: Thursday, 8 - 9:30 P.M.
PLACE: To be announced at registration

ISAAC AND ISHMAEL: A historical review of Jewish-Arab relations, including the rise of Islam.
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Ariel Bar-Sela, Physician and Educator
TIME: Saturday 3 - 4:30 P.M.
PLACE: 1929 Dunstan (Dr. Bar-Sela's home, near the Campus)

HASIDISM AND JEWISH MYSTICISM IN THE 20th CENTURY: Their teachings, practices and relevance to Jewish life today.
INSTRUCTOR: Rabbi Shimon Lazaroff, Director Chabad House
TIME: Sunday, 7 - 8:30 P.M.
PLACE: 3822 N. Braeswood, Apt.#133 (Rabbi Lazaroff's home)
SPECIAL EVENTS:

Dr. Leonard J. Fein, Professor of Politics and Social Policy, Brandeis University, will be the Guest speaker in Dr. Edward Levine's Political Science Class, Conflict in The Middle East.

TIME: Monday, February 11, 1974 2 - 3:30 P.M.
PLACE: Room 307 Sewall, RICE UNIVERSITY
TOPIC: IDEOLOGY AND PUBLIC OPINION IN ISRAEL

Dr. Fein's lecture in jointly sponsored by the Free Jewish University and the Rice Political Science Department.

Dr. Amnon Rubinstein, leading Israeli Journalist and Dean of the Law School, Tel Aviv University, will speak on the UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON Campus on Monday, March 18, 1974. Details of Dr. Rubinstein's talk will be announced shortly.

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THESE EVENTS.

SPONSORSHIP: A joint program offered by Jewish student organizations on the campuses: Atid, Hillel, Israeli Students' Organizations and Masada; and coordinated and funded by the Houston Commission for Jewish Education.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? Free Jewish University is just a name for informal study groups and activities not available in the current school catalogues. It has come about from student requests and is a student oriented program... from curriculum to faculty. Its goal is to examine the Jewish experience in an attempt to find personal meaning and sensitivity through our religious heritage.

WHO MAY PARTICIPATE? University students and faculty members at colleges and universities in the Houston area with a desire to delve into the Jewish experience without regard to his or her background or religious orientation.
INFORMATION FOR MAILING LIST

REGISTRATION FORM

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY

SPRING, 1974

PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN TO: Free Jewish University Houston Commission for Jewish Education 5601 South Braeswood Houston, Texas 77035

NAME

PHONE

ADDRESS

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UNIVERSITY AFFILIATION:

*COURSE CHOICES:

*Please indicate subject, day and campus.

TRANSPORTATION: Can you transport other students?_____

Do you need transportation?_______
The emergence of "Free Jewish Universities" at numerous American colleges and universities during the past two or three years represents a provocative and in many cases fruitful development in the area of Jewish life on the campus.

Various factors have contributed to this development. One factor is an increased Jewish self-awareness and self-assertiveness that can be found among many Jewish students. Generated or strengthened by the experiences, dramatic and traumatic, of the Jewish people in the recent past -- the continuing memories and evocations, in word and picture, of the Holocaust; the emergence of the State of Israel, the 1967 war, the continuing threats to Israel's survival; the challenge of the plight of the Jews in Russia and in Moslem lands -- this increased Jewish self-assertiveness has, in many cases, stimulated a demand for the official recognition of a visible Jewish identity and presence on campus, reflected in the introduction of more formal and informal Jewish studies and activities.

A second factor has been the example of the successful pressures for the introduction of Black Studies programs at many universities which motivated Jewish students to become more vocal, too, in advocating the introduction of similar programs of Jewish studies.

But these developments reflect still other factors. Many serious-minded young Jews have begun to demand more and better Jewish studies because of their disappointment and dissatisfaction with the kind of Jewish education they had received in their pre-college years. Nor does the conventional university curriculum usually enable them to explore numerous subject areas which are of genuine interest and concern to them. At the same time, many students feel and insist that they ought to have a say in the selection of the subjects which they want to study because they consider them relevant to their needs and concerns; and they frequently prefer to pursue these studies in a less structured manner than is possible in regular university courses.

The names used to designate the project vary. In many cases it is simply called "Free University." In other cases, we find designations such as "Free University of Judaism," "Radical Jewish Summer School," "Free School," "Beit Midrash," "Jewish Experimental College," "Jewish Rediscovery Project," "Experimental College in Jewish Problems," "Hillel Free College," etc.

However, the differences between the various approaches go beyond these variations in nomenclature. The patterns -- their rationale, structures, styles, expectations, employment of human resources -- vary, often radically, from place to place. What is emphasized in one setting may be rejected in another. Nevertheless, there are certain trends and assumptions which seem to be central to the philosophy and objectives of most "Free Jewish Universities." They are described in the following report which will, at the same time, summarize and illustrate the most significant variations in the theory and practice of "Free Jewish Universities" which have become visible in recent months.
1. PHILOSOPHY AND OBJECTIVES: Most Free University programs are based on three fundamental assumptions:

The student is at the center of the decision-making process. The curriculum is not ready-made or imposed from the outside. The students themselves are expected to assume responsibility for their education and to determine what to study -- and how, where, how long, and with whom. They want to fashion the program in such a way that it will reflect their own interests and, at the same time, overcome the formal course and credit structure of the university, so that students can be brought together in a less structured way which, hopefully, will encourage creative preoccupation with relevant matters.

Hence, Free Universities generally offer courses outside those contained in the conventional university curriculum. Many students feel that the conventional university curriculum fails to provide instruction in subjects and issues that are of vital interest and concern to them. While in many cases the name "Free Jewish University" is actually used simply as a new name for the courses and activities which have long been sponsored by Hillel and some other groups on a particular campus, many of the topics offered for study and discussion at Free Universities today go far beyond the usual curricular and extra-curricular offerings found on many campuses at present.

The Jewish faculty member as model. Quite frequently, Jewish faculty members, while Jewishly committed, tend to dissociate their Jewish commitment from their general academic pursuits. By withdrawing from involvement in Jewish affairs in the campus setting, they fail to serve as models for their Jewish students. Yet the interest of numerous students in a wide range of Jewish activities and, especially, of Jewish studies can often be tapped by high-level discussions, study groups or courses which are conducted by faculty members who are respected for their achievements in secular fields. A Jewish professor of chemistry, economics or political science who volunteers to teach a course in Yiddish, Jewish literature or Jewish thought, can become an impressive model by demonstrating that high intellectual standards and Jewish literacy and commitment are not mutually exclusive.

In a number of cases, the initiative for proposing the formation of a Free Jewish University has actually come from Jewish faculty members who suggested the development of faculty-led Jewish study groups for Jewish students not only for the sake of the students but also in the hope that such a project would elicit the interest and participation of a substantial number of Jewish faculty members in Jewish student affairs.

These central features are common to most, though by no means all, Free Jewish Universities. There are, however, significant variations which are described below.

2. SPONSORSHIP AND CONTROL: As indicated before, sponsorship and control of the programs vary. In many cases, the students prefer to select and determine their own program. In other cases the program emerges from conversations between students, faculty members and Hillel directors: course structure, content and frequency are determined in joint consultation. In most, though not all, cases the Hillel director or counselor functions as a resource person.
COURSE FORMAT AND CONTENT: The formats and content of Free University courses differ enormously. The format of a course is usually, though not always, determined by the registrants. Some courses are set up in the usual classroom manner, with an instructor who teaches and students who listen and take notes. Other courses rely less on books and lectures and emphasize the use of multi-media -- films, tapes, video resources, person-to-person encounters etc. Some Free Universities require homework (e.g. readings), others do not require any preparation.

The course content, too, varies from situation to situation. In some instances, any subject, regardless of whether it is related to Jewish life, is offered provided a suitable resource person is available and a minimum number of students show an interest. In most cases, however, courses or themes are expected to have relevance to Jewish thought and life, and they are offered provided a specific minimum number of students register for the course. In still other cases no theme or subject is ruled out nor is a minimum registration or attendance required.

The methods of selecting courses vary significantly, too. In some cases students suggest the course topics in which they are interested. In other cases faculty members prepare a list of themes in which they are prepared to discuss or teach. From this list, the participants select what they like or prefer. If a course is suggested by students, the group leader (Hillel director, outreach worker or faculty advisor) usually assists the group in finding an expert or specialist in that particular field and in enlisting his cooperation.

4. CLASS FREQUENCY: Here, too, the patterns vary widely. Some free universities offer a full semester course. A very few offer courses extending over two semesters. Some concentrate on the summer session. Still others offer a variety of limited study sessions and discussions, sometimes compressed into a weekend institute. Some "courses" actually consist of just one or two sessions and hardly deserve their title, even though the discussions during these two sessions can be fruitful.

Free University "courses" may also start and end at different times, depending on the interest and schedules of the students. In most cases classes meet for one hour a week, in other cases for two to four hours weekly. Students participate in these activities in addition to their regular curricular university obligations.

Attendance often fluctuates severely. Some students attend faithfully. Others will go "shopping" and drop in for one or two sessions. Inasmuch as there are no attendance requirements beside a student's interest and sense of responsibility, the single most important factor that can assure continuity of attendance is the stimulation of a teacher's or group leader's imagination and competence.

5. ACADEMIC STATUS: A few Free University courses have won university accreditation. At one university, the fulfillment of specific study requirements leads to the acquisition of a degree of Associate of Art. In most cases, university credit is not available.

6. FACULTY: The "faculty" resources of Free Universities vary greatly, too. Many classes or courses are taught by regular university faculty members who have volunteered their services or responded to an invitation to teach. Some courses are led by students themselves, and in the Free Jewish Universities existing in more than a score of Hillel Foundations the local Hillel director usually functions as one of the key instructors.
Most faculty members of Free Universities teach without remuneration. Occasionally a modest honorarium will be offered though it is usually refused.

7. **FINANCES:** Some Free Universities are completely "free" in terms of tuition, fees, or other charges. In many cases, however, the students pay a nominal registration or tuition fee to help cover administrative costs.

8. **ADMINISTRATION:** The administrative work connected with the development and operation of Free Universities is largely done by the students themselves. In some cases, however, the program is administered by a special student-faculty committee, an outreach worker, or a Hillel staff member, usually in cooperation with students.

9. **FACILITIES:** In some cases, the local college or university provides facilities. Elsewhere Free Jewish Universities are located in the Hillel Foundation building or an adjacent locality. In one or two cases Jewish Community Centers have made their facilities available.

To summarize, the structural and programmatic aspects of most Free Jewish Universities differ so widely that no generally uniform pattern has emerged so far. The following descriptions of several Free Jewish Universities, culled from reports from all parts of the country, will illustrate the large variety of approaches and patterns which characterize the operation of Free Jewish Universities at present.
Shalom,

Your interest in the Free University of Jewish Studies suggests that you may also be interested in studying Hebrew. The University of Houston now offers two courses in Hebrew language, for credit, with which students may fulfill their foreign language requirements:

Hebrew 111 (fall), 3 credits, Monday through Friday, 321 Agnes Arnold Hall and Hebrew 142 (spring), 4 credits, Monday through Friday: both from 10-11 AM

Hebrew 231 (fall), 3 credits, Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 321 Agnes Arnold and Hebrew 232 (spring), 3 credits, Monday, Wednesday, & Friday: Both from 11-12

In addition, you may wish to pursue a reading course in some special problem or area of related interest. If so, Hebrew 400-8 level courses are available as special problems courses.

If you would like further information, please contact Larry Laufman, 426 Agnes Arnold, tel: 749-2140; or the department of Spanish and Other languages, 416 Agnes Arnold, tel: 749-4833.

In addition, a planning meeting for the Free University of Jewish Studies will take place toward the end of August, and hopefully courses will start around the second week in September. That way studies can go on during the semester and not conflict with exam periods.

Have a nice summer. Shalom.
For the sin of omission, we ask to be forgiven.

An elegant reception was held at the Hillel Torah dedication on Sunday before Rosh Hashanah. The reception was graciously hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Uzick in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Alter Uzick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Uzick, Mrs. Rachel Caplan, and in honor of Mrs. Sam Caplan.

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October 21, 1976

To the Editor . . .

Sir,

I went this year with my daughter to the U of H Hillel Organization for the holiday services. I want to express my positive feelings toward Hillel for opening its door for people who do not belong to a synagogue, yet want to feel the holiday spirit. The service held by Rabbi Cahana was simple yet because of his genuine feelings, touching. So was his sermon. I want to thank Rabbi Cahana and Hillel for enriching our holidays.

Sincerely,
Dr. Naomi Friedmann

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October 28, 1976

Dear Editor:

Having spent Yom Kippur day at University of Houston Hillel services, I'd like to express my appreciation and thanks for the very inspiring services arranged by Rabbi Cahane. The original prayers that he reproduced for our use, and which were so effectively read by members of the congregation as well as by the Rabbi himself, called out to one to renew one's ties with world Jewry and with our history, and forced one to finish the day knowing that the day was not an isolated experience now concluded, but one which we would carry with us throughout the year, one which would urge us on to active participation in and commitment to issues and causes touching Jews in Syria, the Soviet Union, Israel and elsewhere.

Sincerely yours,
Bernice A. Heilbrunn
In order to establish our presence on the campus and induce the Jewish students to become involved in Hillel activities we prepared the following proposal. This proposal will be submitted next month to a general meeting of the students for discussion and endorsement.

The readers of the Jewish Herald-Voice are cordially invited to analyze the proposal and communicate to me any remarks they may have (9002 Ferris Houston, Texas 77096).

1) Religious Services
   The students will be given an opportunity to participate in Shabbat fellowship services. It will be a joyous religious experience consisting of prayers, study, clarification of issues, songs and fellowship. The participants will be encouraged to verbalize their doubts about religion and Jewishness. The impact of this monthly occurrence is immeasurable. It can help the students to achieve a mature understanding of the Judaic principles and Jewish way of life.

2) Education
   Hillel will offer lectures on topics that are of concern to the students, will hold study sessions under capable leadership, and offer courses on any subject students show interest in, such as chanting the Torah, Bible, basic principles of Judaism, Jewish literature, Hebrew songs and Israeli dances. We will attempt to increase the size and status of the Hebrew program that is currently offered by the University. The goal being to develop this program to the status of an independent Hebrew department.

3) Culture
   Hillel will contribute to the cultural life of the University by offering concerts of Jewish composers and performers, presenting readings from Jewish poetry and plays and participating in ethnic folklore programs.

4) Israel
   Israel offers a tangible evidence of Jewish vitality. An attempt will be made to make the students aware of Israel's enormous achievement in the fields of: 1) land reclamation, 2) absorption of Jewish immigrants and making them constructive citizens of society, 3) Israel's great cultural activities, 4) its high level of scientific and technological development, 5) Above all: the revival of Jewish culture and the practice of prophetic principles in Israel's social relations and in its dealing with minorities and other nations.

In Houston, there are large numbers of Israeli students. We should find ways to have them participate in our activities; particularly in our probing about Jewish values. Both groups will benefit greatly from each other.

5) Political Awareness
   The Jewish student will be encouraged to look upon himself as an integral part of world Jewry and a participating member of the Houson Jewry. He will be made aware of current Jewish issues, and the many historical contributions Jews have made to the enrichment of world civilization.

In this way, he will come to appreciate his self-image as he learns that BEING JEWISH IS MEANINGFUL.

6) Social Service
   The most effective way to strengthen the student Jewish identity is by providing him opportunities to be of service. We will try to have a U.J.A. campaign on the campus and other services.

7) Fellowship
   Hillel will offer for the students from the University of Houston an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, to celebrate Holidays together and engage in recreational activities.

8) Dialogue With The Non-Jewish Community
   At the end of the spring semester we offered several religious and cultural activities: "Save Syrian Jewry", Passover Seder, Holocaust commemoration, and Yom Atzma'ut celebration, during which many non-Jews attended, including Arabs. We got engaged in serious dialogues. We stayed away from slogans and concentrated instead on clarifying issues. In most cases we succeeded. They were exciting experiences. These are the type of serious discussions we must offer to the University community.

   The chaplains of the campus are eagerly waiting for rabbinical participation in their discussions and policy elaborations. Hillel will provide this essential service.
PRESS RELEASE

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TO: THE DAILY COUGAR

RELEASE DATE: Sept 29
To be run in ETC. on 9/29/70 Oct 1

Organization: Hillel

Event: Yom Kippur services

Speaker: Rabbi Moshe Cahana, Dr. George Lipsky

(Please give complete name, title and organization)

Purpose of event: Services for Jewish High Holy Days

(use back of form if necessary)

Date: Friday night Oct 3, Monday Oct 4, 10 AM

Time: Sunday: 6PM

Place: Main Chapel, Religion Center

Ticket fee or admission charge: no charge

Open to: UH community

Details an/or comments: Kol Nidre will be chanted at 8 PM on Oct 3

Yom Kippur day: 10 AM; Yizkor at 11:30, AM

(use back of form if necessary)

Person submitting information: Nina Uziel
Title: Secretary Hillel
Phone: x 1231
High Holiday Services

Rosh Hashanah Eve, Friday, Sept. 24 - 8 p.m.
Rosh Hashanah (1st day only) Saturday, Sept. 25 - 10 a.m.
Kol Nidre, Sunday night, Oct. 3 - 8 p.m.
Yom Kippur Day, Monday, Oct. 4 - 10 a.m.
(Shachrit & Musaf only)
Yizkor (Memorial Service), Oct. 4 - 11 a.m.

Service led by Rabbi Moshe Cahana
Cantor: Dr. Lipshy

Main Chapel No Charge
A.D. Bruce Religion Center
Parking Lot No. 7 (Cullen at Wheeler)
For Information 749-1231

Another Hillel Presentation
It is now three years since the debacle of the Yom Kippur War. The post-war gloom and frustration that have engulfed us seem to be over.

The world's sympathy, aroused by the Palestinian refugees, was decimated by the menacing acts of Arab terrorism. The Lebanese tragedy has proven that Arab unity and solidarity are nothing but rhetorical mists.

Jewish self-confidence was restored by the heroic Entebbe operation, which freed the victims from the throes of a tyrannical madman and international murderers.

Freed from these political and psychological pressures, may we, in this coming year, strive to achieve the prayerful goal of an amicable settlement of the Jewish-Arab conflict.

May Israel and the Diaspora Jewry become true partners in this lofty endeavor.

Rabbi Moshe Cahana  
Hillel Director.
NEWS RELEASE

The University of Houston Hillel will hold High Holiday services this year on both Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. The services will be led by Rabbi Moshe Cahana and chanted by Cantor George Lipsky, to the accompaniment of pianist Harriet Moser.

The entire university community is welcome to attend these services which will take place in the Main Chapel of the Religion Center.

Schedule for the services is as follows:

- Erev Rosh Hashana, Friday night, Sept 24 8 PM
- Rosh Hashana Saturday, Sept. 25 10 AM (1st day only)
- Kol Nidre, Sunday night, October 3 8 PM
- Yom Kippur Day, Monday, October 4 10 AM
  Yizkor Memorial Service (Oct 4) 11:30 AM

In addition to services, those students wishing home hospitality for the holidays should call the Hillel office at 749 1231.
NEWS RELEASE (This is not for Hillel Column!)

In response to the many telephone inquiries received by UH Hillel last week concerning its forthcoming High Holiday Services, Rabbi Moshe Cahana has announced that everyone is welcome to the services. NO TICKETS are required, and there is no charge.

The service schedule is as follows:

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The Services will be conducted by Rabbi Moshe Cahana and changed by Dr. George Lipshy in the Main Chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center on the U Of H. Campus (parking lot 7 on Cullen).

For further information, please call the Hillel office at 749-1231.
The University of Houston Hillel is very proud and honored to be entrusted with a very precious Torah Scroll: the Prague Torah.

When the Nazis occupied Czechoslovakia, they barbarically ransacked the synagogues of the land and desecrated the sacred texts, ceremonial objects and the Torah Scrolls.

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On Sunday, September 19, the dedicated efforts which began last year by various segments of the Houston Jewish Community will come to fruition.

Last year, it was noted that the University of Houston Hillel did not have a Sefer Torah for use in fulfilling the ritual services of the Jewish students on campus. News of this spread through the community, and it responded: The Monthly University of Judaism was established under the leadership of Dr. Irving Rothman, of the U of H. English department. A series of lectures and concerts was planned by the Jewish faculty members at U of H. These dedicated and concerned people donated their talents and time in hopes that the community as a whole would donate the monies necessary to purchase a Torah Scroll and the appropriate vestments for it. Each synagogue in Houston contributed to this cause, as did several individuals.

The particular Torah Scroll which the U. of H. Hillel will dedicate on Sunday, Sept. 19, has a very special history. In 1939, when the Nazi forces occupied Czechoslovakia, the teaching and practicing of Judaism were forbidden. Jewish synagogues and schools were systematically ransacked, and ritual objects were desecrated...some centuries' old objects were ruined beyond repair. The rest of the story of the Nazis is the most tragic chapter in man's history of cruelty and total barbarity to his fellow man.

After the war, the Westminster Synagogue of London, England, established a Memorial committee whose purpose it was to find and restore as many of the holy objects as it could, so that they would
serve as a living memorial to a culture that was decimated. 
Under the most patient and painstaking efforts, the Memorial Society has been able to restore 1564 sacred Torah Scrolls to their proper Kosher usefulness. These scrolls are now being loaned to deserving institutions of learning and to synagogues around the world.

The University of Houston Hillel is honoured to have been selected as guardian of one of these Torah Scrolls. Our Torah Scroll came from Prague, Czechoslovakia. The wooden rolls are artistically carved and inscribed with the names of the original donors (Rabbi Yudah and his wife Fay Arika Pauer) and of the scribe, Avraham Segal. Scorched marks and other markings on the Torah scroll, evidence of Nazi attempts to eradicate a noble culture, are still visible on this precious Torah Scroll.

The University of Houston Hillel in receiving this Sefer Torah, declares before God and man, our loyalty to the principle that "Nation shall not lift sword against nation; nor shall they learn war anymore." We hope that its presence on the campus will serve as a constant reminder to the coming generations that mankind and civilization have suffered enough through inhuman acts of barbarism, and that through religious education and knowledge, universal brotherhood is not just a slogan, but a dream which can be realized and fulfilled.

Just as Moses received the Law on Mount Sinai and passed it on to Joshua, who in turn passed it down to the Jewish people, so the Torah Scroll will be passed down from the current members of the University of Houston Hillel Counselorship to the next generation.
We would at this time like to invite the entire community to share this joyous moment with us. The ceremony will take place at 3:00 P.M., in the Main Chapel of the University's A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

University of Houston Hillel Counselorship
106 Religion Center / 3801 Cullen / Houston, Texas 77004 / (713) 749-1231
July 15, 1976

Dear

You are cordially invited to attend a meeting of concerned students to discuss the future of the U. of H. Hillel during the 1976-7 academic year.

This meeting will focus on the following topics:

1. A programming proposal which has been prepared by Rabbi Cahana, outlining the need for educational religious, social as well as cultural programs.

2. The dedication ceremony of the new Sefer Torah, which will take place on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1976. This Sefer Torah is of great historic significance to the entire Jewish Community, as it is one of the Torah Scrolls which was desecrated by the Nazis, and which only recently, has been properly restored. Some of the ideas proposed for this ceremony are that this be made a project of the entire Jewish Community of Houston, and not just of the University Community.

3. Any specific ideas which you may have for helping regenerate Hillel, and the interest of the Jewish students on the U. of H. campus.

This meeting will take place at 7:30 P.M., at the home of Nina Uzick, 9611 Greenwillow. Please come, and bring a friend with you.

For more information, call Nina at 729-5676, or the Hillel office, between noon and 2 P.M. daily, at 749-1231.

We look forward to seeing you... and to hearing your ideas!

Shalom,

Rabbi, Moshe Cahana
HILLEL IN 1976

WHAT WILL IT BE?
WHAT ACTIVITIES
WILL IT OFFER?

A meeting will be held Sunday (5/28) at 2:00 P.M. in the home of Rabbi Cahana (9002 Ferris) to find out what are the needs of the U. of H. students and how can Hillel satisfy them best. TO DETERMINE THE FUTURE OF HILLEL WE NEED YOUR HELP. PLEASE COME!
"The time for action is now!"

By Rabbi Moshe Cahana

Our sages astonishingly said, "The Book of Religion and Morality descended from heaven together with the Sword."

What they apparently meant is that man was given a fundamental choice: He can reach for the sword and be consumed by evil, malice, greed, and thus create his ultimate destruction, or he can concentrate on the Book of Religion and Morality, creating conditions of peace, love, compassion, nobility and positive living.

Since the days of our Patriarch Abraham (circa 1800 B.C.E.), to this very day, our people have plowed the fields of morality, sensitivity to the needs and feelings of the less fortunate, and have striven to make life meaningful for themselves, as well as for those around them.

Our creativity has stimulated the literary world in striving for the refinement of character and ennoblement of the spirit. One generation says to the next, "Know Torah and our precious heritage, and you will feel good. You will live a meaningful life."

Hence, the first thing on our agenda at the U. of H. Hillel is the acquisition of a rich Judaic library — a library that will inform and inspire. Because Hillel is located in the Religion Center of the main campus, the library will serve not only our Jewish students interested in learning more about our precious heritage, but also the chaplains, faculty, and other parties of the university community interested in the pursuit of Jewish knowledge.

The foundations of this library are being laid. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caplowitz have most generously given us a new set of the Encyclopedia Judaica with its 2 year books. This is the most up-to-date, scholarly work now available on Judaism. Another friend of Hillel has promised 50 Daily Prayer Books with contemporary translation, and 90 text books on the Arab-Jewish conflict which will be used for reference, seminars and future workshops. The Consulate General of Israel and the Israel Aliyah Center have made arrangements to provide Hillel with all publications that they have available. In addition to these gifts, all of our local synagogues have graciously put Hillel on their mailing lists, so that the students will be aware of the activities of the Jewish Community of greater Houston.

We have a foundation, but we need more. A lot more. We also need attractive book cases. If you wish to participate in this endeavor, please call 749-1231, or 667-4941.
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If you are beginning your studies at the University of Houston, or if you are continuing them, we want you to know that there is a Hillel Organization on the campus, and that we are anxious for you to become involved in our activities.

This will be a most ambitious year for Hillel, as a number of cultural, religious and social activities are being planned. We need your help and your ideas if they are to be successful.

This coming Sunday, August 29, there will be an open house in our Hillel rooms (106-8 Religion Center) to get acquainted, one with another and to talk about the two very important activities we will have in September: a Torah Dedication on Sunday, Sept. 19, and High Holiday Services.

A lox and bagel brunch will be served at this open house. Please come . . . and bring your friends.
Dear Student,

The University of Houston Hillel extends to you a hearty welcome back to school. We cordially invite you to visit the Hillel rooms on the main campus (rooms 106-8 Religion Center), where you can renew old friendships, and make new ones, in addition to finding a variety of interesting programs.

Programs currently planned for the next few weeks are:

**OPEN HOUSE**: On Sunday, August 29, from 11-2 PM, we will have a lox and bagel brunch to welcome old and new students to campus.

**TORAH DEDICATION**: On Sunday, September 19, Hillel will dedicate the Prague Torah. This is a Torah which was desecrated by the Nazis and through the most dedicated efforts of the Westminster Memorial Society of London, has been restored to Kosher usefulness. This ceremony will take place at 3 PM or Sept. 19 in the Main Chapel of the Religion Center. It promises to be a most memorable event. We still need help for this event, so let us know if you’d like to get involved.

**HIGH HOLIDAYS**: Hillel will hold High Holiday Services in the Main Chapel of the Religion Center this year. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Moshe Cahana, who has prepared special prayers which, while retaining the traditional spirit, promise to be more meaningful to students.

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You, your family and friends are cordially invited to take an active part in these services: to read prayers from the b'rit, to take part in the choir, to have an Aliyah or read from the Torah, or to serve on the committee that is planning the service and making the arrangements for them.

For further information, please call the Hillel office at 743-1231, or Rabbi Cahana at 667-4941.

For those students wishing to attend services at a synagogue, we have attached a list of the Houston area congregations. There is NO CHARGE to full-time students attending these services, however, it is advisable to call ahead to obtain tickets.
Here are the Houston area synagogues. Students are welcomed at any time at any of them. If you are planning to attend on holidays, it is advisable to make arrangements ahead of time, by phoning requesting tickets.

Those students wishing home hospitality for the holidays, are requested to contact the Hillel office (749-1231) or Rabbi Cahana (667-4941) before Sept. 30th.

Beth Am (Conservative)
1431 Brittmore at Hazelhurst
461-7725
Rabbi Steven Schatz

Congregation Beth Israel (Reform)
5600 N. Braeswood
771-6221
Rabbis Samuel Karff & Robert Rozenberg

Beth Jacob
2401 Avenue K
Galveston, Tx.

Beth Yeshurun (Conservative)
4525 Beechnut
666-1881
Rabbis Jack Segal & Norbert Weinberg

Brith Shalom (Conservative)
4610 Bellaire Blvd.
Rabbi Yorkowitz
667-9201

Chabad House-Lubavitch
3822 N. Braeswood #147
665-4488
Rabbi Lazaroff

Emanu El (Reform)
1500 Sunset (across from Rice Univ.)
529-5771
Rabbi Robert Kahn and Roy Walters

Houston Congregation for Reform Judaism
801 Bering
782-4162
Michael Le Burkien

Shaar Hashalom (Conservative)
374 Seafoam
(El Camino & Buoy)
Clear Lake, Tx.
488 5861
Rabbi Rabinowitz

Jewish Home for the Aged
6425 Chimney Rock
667-3354

United Orthodox
4221 S. Braeswood
723-3850
Rabbi Radinsky

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Anyone wishing to actively participate in the services by reading from the Torah, having an Aliyah, reading the prayers from the pulpit, or singing in the choir, is requested to call the Hillel office (749-1231) or 667-4941, for further information.
July 29, 1976

"The time for action is now!"

By Rabbi Moshe Cahana

The University of Houston Hillel is presently compiling a list of families who are willing to be in contact with one or more Jewish students, who are here from different communities, in order to help them and to make them feel at home ... away from home.

I would like to share with you one shining example of extra ordinary help that was given recently by a young idealistic Jewish family. Miss “X” is a Jewish girl from Iran. There she grew up with the feeling that being Jewish is a liability. According to her father, who is here for a short visit, every Jew living in any of the Moslem lands, knows that at best, he is tolerated. The instinct of survival tells all of the Jewish youth to keep a low profile in any matter that pertains to their Jewish heritage. In Iran, the fate of the Jews depends on the good will of the Shah, who may for political reasons, yield to the ever mounting pro-Arab sentiment, and withdraw his personal protection from his Jewish subjects. If this happens, the result will be tragic...

Miss “X’s” knowledge of Judaism is minimal, and her views about Israel and contemporary Jewish issues are dangerously distorted. She came to the U. of H. for graduate studies. Here she was subjected to a constant bombardment of rhetoric by the revolutionary Iranian students, and the students who are pro-Palestinian, and virulently anti-Israel.

When we celebrated Israel’s Independence Day in the student center of the main campus, Miss “X” made a reserved attempt to contact Hillel. A delicate and careful process has begun to help her regain her Jewish identity ... this time in a positive, constructive sense.

She is now in close contact with an intelligent, idealistic and warm Jewish family, who have opened their home and their hearts to her. Her father, who came to Houston with a heavy heart, will soon return to Iran with a sense of security and relief that he won’t lose his daughter now.

Dear friends, this is only one example to show you how much you are needed. There are more examples, although not all of them are as dramatic; but EVERY out of town student CAN benefit greatly from being in contact with a friendly Jewish family.

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  - 10:00 A.M.
- **Kol Nidre**, Sunday night, Oct. 3
  - 8:00 P.M.
- **Yom Kippur Day**, Monday, Oct. 4
  - 10:00 A.M.
  - (Yizkor: Memorial Service) Oct. 4
  - 11:30 A.M.

The two sermons on Rosh Hashanah will be based upon the thesis that the purpose of religion is to humanize the individual and society. Two aspects of life will be discussed on Rosh Hashanah Eve and two others on Rosh Hashanah day.

The Kol Nidre sermon will deal with the question "How to live a joyous constructive meaningful life." The Yom Kippur sermon will be "The brotherhood of man."

Anyone who wishes to participate actively in the services by reading from the Torah, having an Aliyah, reading prayers from the pulpit, or singing in the choir, is cordially invited to call the Hillel office (749-1231) or (667-4941).

Please use entrance 7 on Cullen. The parking lot is adjacent to the Religion Center.

**University of Houston Hillel Counselship**
106 Religion Center / 3801 Cullen / Houston, Texa. 77004 / (713) 749-1231
FALL 1976 SCHEDULE

HEBREW LANGUAGE:

HEBREW 131....M W F 10 - 11 AM
Reading, writing, basic vocabulary and grammar

HEBREW 132....M W F 12 - 1 PM
For students with Hebrew 131 or equivalent Hebrew background, expanded vocabulary and conversational Hebrew using audio-visual techniques in classroom presentation.

HEBREW 231:....M W F 1 - 2 PM
Second year Hebrew, for students with a year of college Hebrew or equivalent. Emphasis on conversation skills.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE:

HEBREW 462....M W F 11 - 12 Noon
Hebrew Literature in English Translation. Survey of Hebrew language and literature in English, with readings ranging from the Bible and Talmud to modern Israeli writing.
No knowledge of Hebrew is necessary, and this course may count for English elective credit.

Hebrew is offered in the Department of Spanish and Other Languages.
Contact extension 2140 or 4833 regarding placement or other information.
The Chasidic master Reb Zusya, of Hanopol, used to say: When I present myself before the Heavenly Court for judgment, I will not be asked why I did not become a Moses, a Hillel, or an Abraham...but I will be scrutinized very closely to see if I became a Zusya.

As the students resume their courses of study and the parents begin anew their work in their chosen professions, it is worthwhile to remember this saying of Reb Zusya:

We do not have to compete with others, now should we allow their goals to become ours. Someone else's potential is not necessarily ours...nor do we necessarily have the same opportunities, but it is our sacred responsibility to become what we were meant to become. We are obligated to realize our own potential and to use wisely the opportunities which come our way, in order to advance ourselves and to become positive, contributing members of mankind.

Our generation, like the generation of our fathers, was privileged to be given the opportunity to materialize our people's age old dream: To redeem the land of Israel, to reclaim its soil, to develop the country and to make it a secure place for our people: A place where the prophetic ideas will become a way of life.

A bold step was taken by our fathers' generation. May we be determined to carry out our responsibilities.
When Jewish culture and commitment sunk to a dangerous level in ancient Israel, the sage Hillel became concerned with the future of Judaism and engaged himself in series of actions that changed the situation decisively. With his remarkable patience, compassion, unfaltering faith and optimism, he revitalized Jewish learning, enriched Jewish civilization and secured a glorious Judaic future. Judaism under his guidance became even more refined, more sophisticated, and more relevant.

His advice to his colleagues and co-workers was "The time for action is now." Talmud, Avot 1:12. "The future of Judaism," he says, "depends upon the intensity of actions we will take now in the present."

Today as in the time of old, Hillel's advice is universally accepted and appreciated. Americans-Jewish leadership, professional as well as laymen, realizes that in order to ensure Judaic future in America, we have to get engaged in a serious plane of positive Jewish education and imaginative cultural programs.

In this spirit the University of Houston plans to play its role on the campus in connection with the overall national ambitious program of Jewish education and culture. Hillel's saying will become our motto. "The time for action is now."
When a Jewish student becomes a member of a sophisticated, pluralistic community, he has a crying need for rabbinical guidance as he struggles to find college level answers to his Judaic questions and doubts. His ritual needs must be satisfied and in time of personal crisis he must be provided with pastoral care.

Our students today have to contend with a growing number of Arab students on the campus who carry out vicious anti-Israel and anti-Jewish propaganda. We must therefore strengthen the Jewish identity of our youth. We have to make them aware of current Jewish issues. They must be given an opportunity to become religious, cultural, and social fellowship.

I'm appealing to all the students of the University of Houston and those who plan to enroll in the University to help us plan enjoyable and meaningful activities. The Hillel office is open during the week between 11:30 and 1:30 (749-1231).
Only a priest, and not 'a stranger', was to pronounce it; it was to be done standing, and with outspread hands; the priest was to be sober when blessing; and it must be given in the Hebrew tongue. These prescriptions have deep spiritual implications for all time. A stranger cannot bless, blessing requires knowledge and loving understanding of the person or cause to be blessed. Furthermore, to bless others is a difficult task, requiring readiness for sacrifice and prayerfulness. And, unless the blessing is to prove a blight, he that blesses must be quite 'sober'-the fanatic or he whose judgement is beclouded by hatred or prejudice can never truly bless anyone.
Torah Dedication

The University of Houston Hillel is getting its first Torah scroll. It's a very precious one. It was desecrated in Prague, Czechoslovakia by the Nazis and resurrected recently in London, England.

We plan to have an elaborate festive service dedication on Sunday, September 19. You can help by being a part of the rock choir, dance group, or playing a musical instrument.

Please let me know what part you want to take.

Rabbi Moshe Cahana
September 3, 1976

Mr. Joe Samuels
Jewish Herald Voice
4003 Bellaire Blvd
Bellaire Texas 77401

Dear Mr. Samuels:

Enclosed is the feature story on the Torah Dedication, about which you spoke with Rabbi Cahana.

It is for the week of Sept. 9, 1976.

We would also appreciate it if Mr. David Paperman would come to the Torah Dedication and photograph it for the Jewish Herald Voice.

Thank you so much for your attention on this matter.

Sincerely,

Nina Uzick
APRIL 22: SYRIAN JEWRY SERVICE
11:30 RELIGIOUS CENTER
MOVIE: "PLIGHT OF SYRIAN JEWRY"

8:00 PM: CONCERT BY WARREN LUSH
ALBERT HIRSH
DUDDLEY RECITAL HALL, FINE ARTS BLDG.
FREE OF CHARGE

APRIL 24: GET TOGETHER PARTY
at Rabbi Cahana's, 9002 Farris

APRIL 26: THE HOLOCAUST
SLIDE PRESENTATION, 10:00-2:00
U.C. LOBBY

APRIL 27-28: HOLOCAUST SERVICES
SAN-JACINTO ROOM
APRIL 27: 11:30 AM
APRIL 28: NOON

10:00 AM - 8:00 PM ART EXHIBIT AND MOVIES
"THE WARSAW GHETTO"
"I NEVER SAW ANOTHER BUTTERFLY"

Sponsored by: B'nai B'rith Hillel
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& Other Languages
APRIL 29-30:

CELEBRATE ISRAEL'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY
IN THE U.C. ARBOR

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT by DAVID PAPEPMAN, photo journalist

LECTURES:

APRIL 29: 11:00 AM: "ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN ISRAEL" by RABBI CAHANA

12:30: "HEALTH SERVICES IN ISRAEL - SOCIALIZED MEDICINE" by DR. B. RAZ

APRIL 30: 10:00 AM: "UNIVERSITY LIFE IN ISRAEL" by DR. DAN LUSS and DR. ALUF ORELL

MOVIES IN THE ATLANTIC ROOM
U.C. underground

ISRAEL: THE HOLY LAND
ISRAEL: TWENTIETH CENTURY MIRACLE
AS THE MOUNTAINS AROUND JERUSALEM
THE ISRAELIS

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Mr. I. Rager, Consul of Israel on Special Affairs, will speak at the University of Houston. The program, planned for the 26th of January, 1976, in the World Affairs Lounge, U.C. Expansion, is designed to bring to light the parameters of the Palestinian issue. The ramifications of the establishment of a secular state of Palestine of both Israelis and Palestinians are especially complex and far-reaching, nevertheless, Mr. Rager will confront this issue. In addition, other areas of interest, such as the current crisis in Lebanon, will be covered. At the conclusion of his speech, a question and answer period will be announced, and all present will be asked to participate. The event is from 12 Noon until 1 p.m.

This presentation is entitled "Ethnic Tensions in the Middle East: Can there be a secular state for Israelis and Palestinians?" and is sponsored by the Israeli Student Organization.

The following have endorsed the event:

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Dr. James Anderson, Professor of Political Science
Dr. Sidney Berger, Professor of Drama
Catholic Newman Association
Department of Religious Activities, U of H
Department of Spanish and other Languages
Hillel Foundation
Dr. Dan Luss, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department
Dr. Aluf Orell, Visiting Professor of the Technion Institute, Israel
George Yate, Methodist Campus Minister

For more information, call:
Raphael Weizman 777-7316 or
Michael Friedman 529-4777
Consul of Israel Mr. I. Rager will speak on

Ethnic Tensions in the Middle East
Can there be a secular state of Israelis & Palestinians
A questions and answer period will follow the speech

Monday January 26  Noon-1 pm.
World Affairs Lounge – U.C. expansion

The following have endorsed the event as being of academic value:
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SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

OCT. 16TH SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
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JOINT TRUSTEES OF CZECH MEMORIAL TORAH

The University of Houston and B’na’i B’rith Hillel on
campus have become joint
trustees of a Czech Memorial
Torah.

The Torah was desecrated by
the Nazis during WWII. It was
salvaged from Czechoslovakia
after the war and held in trust
by the Westminster Synagogue
of London, England, where the
restoration process was
supervised.

The Torah still carries the
inscription of the original scribe.
Patches are visible where Nazi
desecration has been removed.
Rabbi Moshe Cahana will be
making the final check of the
Torah's accuracy.

Funds raised by the Monthly
University of Judaism lecture
series, B’na’i B’rith and other
organizations have facilitated the
restoration and transfer of the
Torah to Houston.

Additional funds will be
needed to purchase Torah
ornaments and proper housing
for the Sacred Scroll. For
information, contact Dr. Irving
Rothman 668-7963.
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Tomorrow
Hillel will sponsor a Yom Kippur Break fast at 9 p.m. in the Succah building.

B'nai B'rith Hillel has conducted an extensive clothing drive of the University of Houston campus for the past two weeks. The purpose of this campaign was to donate the clothing to a worthy Jewish charity; thus keeping in the spirit of the High Holy Day period.

Hillel will be donating the clothing to Women's American Or (Organization of Rehabilitation through Training). This organization is world wide participating in 30 countries. They sponsor Vocational, technical, academic, and religious 4 year Jewish High Schools. In addition they are involved in retraining programs to provide skills necessary for employment in these various countries.

Ort will be sponsoring a Garage Sale at the end of October in which proceeds will aid in furthering their many projects. For further information please contact Hillel, UofH 749-1231

Hillel Aids Ort
By K. J. ROBBINS

The future of peace in the Middle East hinges on one crucial issue—the Arab acceptance of Israel's right to exist, an Israeli consul said Thursday.

Yitzhak Leor, Israeli consul general for the southwestern United States, stated the position of Israel's government in his address in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Leor's speech was part of World Issues Month, sponsored by Program Council, International Students' Organization and radio station KJPT.

The Jerusalem-born Leor stated several times that "there is no military solution" to the complicated problems of the Middle East. "There is only one solution—coexistence between Israel and the Arab nations," he said.

Terming the Palestinian refugee problem "an issue that lends itself to propaganda," Leor said that if the Arabs had accepted the 1947 United Nations plan to partition Palestine into two separate states there would be no refugee problem today.

Leor spoke in favor of establishing an independent state for the Palestinians, saying it would be the logical solution. Leor said any Palestinian leader would incur the wrath of his people for supporting any partition plan, since this is what they were originally offered in 1947.

Leor emphasized that only since the 1967 war, when Israel extended its borders, have the Arab nations demanded that land be given to the Palestinian refugees.

"Until 1967, the territories allocated to the Palestinians by the 1947 U.N. plan were not in Israeli hands, but in Arab hands," Leor said.

Leor discounted the importance of Israel's occupation of territories gained in the 1967 war to possible Mideast peace. Egypt's President Sadat has claimed that achieving peace is difficult so long as Israel occupies land formerly belonging to Egypt. Leor countered by noting that prior to 1967, Egypt had its land but was not prepared to make peace with Israel.

Leor also claimed that in 1967, Israel returned land to Egypt which Israel had won in defending its borders, and Egypt promptly re-armed itself and continued to oppose Israel.

Israel's position, according to Leor, is the more guarantees of peace and security it gets from Arab countries, the more occupied land it will return to those countries.

During a half-hour question and answer session, Leor responded to harsh criticism of Israel's domestic and foreign policies. The majority of questioners were hostile toward Israel's position. Many questions took the form of bitter statements denouncing Israel's policies toward the Palestinians.

In response to a question regarding Israel's relations with South Africa, Leor said "Israel has denounced apartheid" in a stronger fashion than have the Arab states, while still keeping diplomatic relations with the white-ruled nation. Leor also said that 60 per cent of South Africa's oil is imported from the Arab world.

Leor said the idea of a multinational, multireligious state which would include Jews, Christians, Arabs and others was utopic. "There are now 19 distinctive Arab states in the Middle East, each with a national identity; consequently, there must also be a Jewish state," Leor said.

Leor attacked the evidence cited by one questioner which described torture in Israeli jails. The questioner called his source for the allegations "a report from Amnesty International."
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Ruth Malkenson

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World Affairs Lounge

February 23, 1977

12:00-1:00 pm

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

March 18 - March 25, 1977

ART EXHIBIT AND SALES: Galerie Sur la Terre UC, 11am-6pm M-F

EXHIBITION: "German Expressionism: Toward a New Humanism", The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery (through April 3)

EXHIBITION: German Expressionist Graphics, Rare Book Room L (through April 3)

WORLD ISSUES MONTH: A month of discussion and debate on various areas of political strife, sponsored by PC, International Students Organization and KPFT

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WORLD ISSUES PROGRAM: Pakistan - Socialism in Pakistan, opposing views on the success of Bhutto's policies; World Affairs Lounge UC

SEMINAR: ESCA, Darragh Thomas, Oregon State University; Chemistry Department, 102 D

+GRADUATE SEMINAR: Miles A. Barker, School of Music, DRFA

6:00 pm *FILM: The Loved One, PC, Auditorium #1 AH, $1.00 (matinee at 1:00 pm, Pacific UC)

8:00 pm *COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT: Mike Williams, PC (also March 19)

10:00 pm *OUTDOOR FILM: What's New Pussycat?, PC, UC Hill

HALF CENTURY CELEBRATION EVENT: 10 YEARS AFTER - University Center 10th Anniversary Celebration (through March 25)

LA CONFERENCIA: Chicano History Week, Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas and Mexican American Studies Program (through March 25)

PUERTO RICO WEEK: International Affairs Committee, International Student Organization (through March 24)

11:00 am *UC 10 YEARS AFTER: Arts & Crafts demonstrations with concerts by the UH Wind Ensemble at 1:00 pm and the UH Concert Band at 3:00 pm, Arbor UC

12:00 N "WORLD ISSUES PROGRAM: Iran - A multi-faceted view of the Shah's regime and the relation between Iran and the U.S., World Affairs Lounge UC

*LA CONFERENCIA: "Development of Fiestas Patrias,” Margarita Melville - 2:00 pm - "Illegal Aliens: Their Role in Chicano History,” Francisco Basses - 3:00 pm - "Present Legislation on Illegal Immigration," David Lopes - 4:00 pm - "Oppression of the Church and Religion on Chicanos,” Manual Roman: Atlantic UC

1:00 pm +10 YEARS AFTER FILM: Batman, Pacific UC, $1.00 (also at 7:00 pm & 10:00 pm, Cougar Den UC)

2:30 pm VISITING SCHOLARS PROGRAM: "Nature of Job Design in the 1980's," J. Richard Hackman, Associate Professor of Administrative Sciences and Psychology, Yale University; College of Business Administration, Libra CEC

7:00 pm STUDENT SENATE MEETING: Atlantic UC

*LA CONFERENCIA: "Teatro Chicano" from The Association for the Advancement of Mexican Americans - 7:30 pm - Chicano Literature Panel: Readings, Interpretations, and Directions of Chicano Literature - 10:00 pm - Reception

*PUERTO RICO WEEK KICKOFF: Film, The Complete Island, and music by "La Creacion," directed by Edwin Lugo; Auditorium #2 AH

Tuesday
March 22

11:00 am *10 YEARS AFTER SUNDAY SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS: Arbor UC

12:00 N *WORLD ISSUES PROGRAM: Palestine - Manir Bayoud, Director of Information of the Arab League in Texas, speaking on Palestine, the key issue for peace in the Middle East; World Affairs Lounge UC

*LA CONFERENCIA: Film slide presentations - Mexico City: It's Art and It's Interior and Aztec Medicine - 4:00 pm - "Chicana in Community Politics," Irma Mireles, Atlantic UC

1:00 pm +10 YEARS AFTER FILM: Woodstock, Pacific UC, $1.00 (also at 7:00 pm & 10:00 pm, Cougar Den UC)

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER: UH vs McNeese State, UH Baseball Field

2:00 pm VARSITY TENNIS MATCH: UH vs Texas Tech, Hoff Courts

4:00 pm *LECTURE: William Turnbull, San Francisco, College of Architecture, Aud #1 AH

7:30 pm *PUERTO RICO WEEK LECTURE:" The Status of Women in Puerto Rico," Dr. Isabel Pico-Hernandez, president, Puerto Rico Commission for the Betterment of Women's Rights; professor; University of Puerto Rico; Dallas UC

*LA CONFERENCIA CHICANA PANEL: "Fuerza Interna - Five Perspectives," Aud #2 AH

*RALLY: Pentecostal Introspective, Ft. Worth-Austin-Corpus Christi UC
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Wednesday
March 23

9:30 am WOMEN’S TENNIS MATCH: UH vs University of Texas, Hoff Courts
11:30 am *10 YEARS AFTER OFFICIAL ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM: Presentation of Freedom Shrine Display, followed by a reception and concert by the Cougar Brass, Arbor UC (also featuring music by the UH Collegium Musicum in the World Affairs Lounge)
1:00 pm +10 YEARS AFTER FILM: Dirty Harry, Pacific UC, $1.00 (also 7 & 10 pm, Cougar Den)
+CINEMA ’70: Sherlock Holmes’ Smarter Brother, Atlantic UC, $1.25 (also 7 & 10 pm, OBB, March 23 & 24)
*PUERTO RICO WEEK LECTURE: “Economic Development of Puerto Rico”, Mr. Jesus Diaz-Hernandez, director, Dallas Office, Economic Development Administration, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico; San Antonio UC
1:30 pm *LA CONFERENCE: National Chicano Health Organization Regional Speaker, Margie MacCalla; UHRA Health Service Center Panel, Minority Recruitment - 3:00 pm - “Community Medicine”, Dr. Carlos Vallbona; San Jacinto-Sonora UC
7:00 pm *LA CONFERENCE: Film and Slide Presentation on Curanderismo - Ritual Medicine, Professor Antonio Chavira - 9:00 pm - “Discussion on Psychic Medicine”, Maria R. Rodriguez - Castlindo, Rixo PH
8:00 pm *PUBLIC LECTURE: "Are the Police Necessary?", Professor Roger Wertheimer, visiting associate professor of philosophy; Philosophy Department, Pacific UC
*OPERA WORKSHOP: Apollo and Pegasus by Gerald Cockshott, A Hand of Bridge by Samuel Barber and The Women by Thomas Pasinieri; Stephen Harbachick, director; Robert Nelson, conductor; School of Music, Cullen Auditorium (also March 24)

Thursday
March 24

11:00 am *10 YEARS AFTER ETHNIC DAY: Music by "La Creacion" Band (in conjunction with Puerto Rico Week), mariachi music by Dr. Carlos Monserrat, European folk guitar, Spanish dancers, music of India; Arbor UC
12:00 PM WORLD ISSUES PROGRAM: Israel - Yitzhak Rabin, Consul General of Israel, gives an overview of Israel’s role in the Mid-East; World Affairs Lounge UC
1:00 pm +10 YEARS AFTER FILM: The Graduate, Pacific UC, $1.00 (also 7 & 10 pm Cougar Den)
*LA CONFERENCE: “La Mujer en la Historia”, Evie Chapa - 2:30 pm - Community Panel Discussion, Trabajadores Sociales de Aztlan: Atlantic UC - 4:00 pm - “Chicano History: Content on Creation of Chicano, Jose Ramirez, Chicano Training Center; Film: Yo Soy Chicano - 7:00 pm - "Chicanos in the Media", Mexican American Journalistic Association; San Antonio-El Paso UC
6:00 pm *GRADUATE TROMBONE RECITAL: William Wakefield, School of Music, DRFA
7:30 pm *PUERTO RICO WEEK PANEL DISCUSSION: "Puerto Rico Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow - The Political Status", Auditorium #2 AR

Friday
March 25

8:00 am TRAFFIC BLOCK: Entrance 1 at Entrance 9 will be closed to through traffic in front of the UC & CEC until 3:00 pm in preparation for the Sigma Nu Bike Race
*HOUSTON AREA MODEL UNITED NATIONS: 210 student delegates from 35 high schools debating New International Economic Order, Human Rights, Problems of Africa, and Strengthening of the World Court; Houston Area UN and Political Science Department, UCB (also March 26)
10:00 am 10 YEARS AFTER GAMES DAY: Tournaments - Billiards, bowling, foosball, table tennis, frisbee (for information call Ext. 1259)
10 YEARS AFTER CONCERT: Today’s Generation, Arbor UC
12:00 NOON SIGMA NU ANNUAL BIKE RACE: Front UC

WORLD ISSUES PROGRAM: Lebanon - Iskandar Zalani, a Lebanese Christian, speaks on the Lebanese “Civil War”, World Affairs Lounge UC

1:00 pm LA CONFERENCE: "Canciones Alegres", Lydia Mendoza, Ballet Folclorico de Weasley House Community Center and Pinata Y Celebracion; Lynn Eusan Park
+10 YEARS AFTER FILM: Wild in the Streets, Pacific UC, $1.00 (also 7 & 10 pm, Cougar Den)

1:30 pm WOMEN’S TENNIS MATCH: UH vs University of Oklahoma, Hoff Courts
2:00 pm +SEMINAR: “Multi-element Atom Emission Spectrometry”, Dr. Kenneth W. Busch, Baylor University; Chemistry Department, 108 M
3:00 pm TARSTY BASEBALL GAME: UH vs TCU, UH Baseball Field (also 2 games 1 pm March 26)
6:00 pm +SENIOR CLARINET RECITAL: Marva Deniese Menzdorf, School of Music, DRFA
7:30 pm +ETHNIC ARTS FILM: Chulas Fantasias, PC, Auditorium #2 AR, $1.00
7:30 & 9:30 pm +SURFING FILM: "Goof! Surfing", PC, Auditorium #2 AR, UH students $2.00, public $2.50 (also March 26)
8:00 pm #CASINO NIGHT: All profits for Camp Cougar, a summer program for retarded children, UH Dorm Residents, OBB, $3.50 at the door
8:36 pm #DRAMA PRODUCTION: "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", Drama Department, Attic Theatre E; $2.50 by reservation only, Ext. 4708 (through April 2)

UC 10 YEARS AFTER GIFTS TO UH: In addition to the programs and entertainment listed above, there will be drawings for door prizes daily and special prices in the UC Games Area - Bowling 25c per game (shoes free), Billiards 65c per hour - March 21 - March 25

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JEWISH AWARENESS WEEK

APR. 11-19

sponsored by Anai Beith-Hillel,
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 Israeli Student Organization.
The Reverend John Grauel
Co-pilot of the ship "Exodus"
will speak
Friday evening
April 15
8 PM
Upstairs Chapel
Religion Center

Free Admission

For more information call Ext. 1231

Sponsored by UH Hillel,
HAMAGSHIMIM, Dept. of Spanish
and Other Languages, Dept. of
Religious Activities (Religion Center).
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

On Friday evening, April 15, at 8:00 P.M., the Reverend John Stanley Grauel will speak in the small chapel of the University of Houston's Bruce Religion Center. This speech will be presented by Hillel, Hamagshimim, the Department of Spanish (Hebrew studies), and the Jewish Community Council of Greater Houston.

Rev. Grauel served for seven months as a leader of the ill-fated ship EXODUS, which tried to bring the refugees from the concentration camps of Nazi Europe into Palestine in 1947.

John Grauel's link to Zionism and Israel had come about by a chain of circumstances which could not have been foreseen in his early life. He was born in Worcester, Massachusetts and as a child, grew up near the Kennedy boys at Hyannisport, and like them, was fascinated with sailing and the water. His family were Methodists.

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The Exodus affair and the evidence presented concerning it became a focal point for the United Nations recommending partition of Palestine, and the eventual establishment of the State of Israel.

University of Houston Hillel Counselorship
106 Religion Center / 3807 Cullen / Houston, Texas 77004 / (713) 749-1231
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We cordially invite the community to come hear Rev. Grauel, as well as to participate in the Sabbath evening service which will immediately precede.

For further information, please call the Hillel office, 749-1231.
John Stanley Grauel is a legend, but unlike most legends he is still alive. On Thursday night, July 17, 1947 Reverend Grauel, long blond hair falling nearly to his shoulders, tiny gold cross on a chain around his neck, stood in the small cramped room aboard the newly re-christened ship, the Exodus, and delivered the following message to the United Nations:

"Gentlemen, at this time we make intercessions to you at assemblies in Eretz Israel. We request, in truth we demand, that you hear together testimony from the four thousand five hundred Jews who are coming to Palestine in a few hours aboard the Haganah Exodus 1947. We remind you that no commission was called together to witness the death of six million Jews in Europe. This is your opportunity to fulfill the requirements of your declared justice in these matters..."

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5/22/75
Students who are past members or who wish to be members of Hillel are urged to call Ext. 1231, or fill out attached form and mail to Hillel—108 A.D. Bruce (forms may also be dropped off in person at A.D. Bruce Religion Center).

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For Immediate Release:

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10/14/77
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor Friday evening Shabbat Services at 8 p.m. in the Small Chapel in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. An oneg Shabbat will follow.

10/17/77
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a lecture series "Israel in the Time of Jesus" at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

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Oct 24, 1977
October 6, 1977

Dear Colleague:

On October 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the Caspian Room (UC underground), B'nai B'rith Hillel will present the first of a monthly series of lectures and discussions on topics of Jewish-Christian relations. The purpose of this series is to increase our knowledge and understanding of the historical and theological relations between Judaism and Christianity and, as a hopeful result, to foster mutual appreciation and tolerance.

The first lecture of the series will be given by Professor Joshua A. Weinstein and is entitled "Israel in the Time of Jesus." Professor Weinstein was born in Jerusalem and attended public schools in Israel. He received his university education in the U.S. at the University of Dayton (B.A.), Miami University (M.A.), and the University of Houston (Ph.D.). He is currently Professor of Education in the Foundations of Education Department. He is the author of Martin Buber and Humanistic Education and has recently completed a book on When Religion Goes to School.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture and there will be an opportunity for audience questions. I would be very grateful if you would bring this lecture, and the series as a whole, to the attention of the students in your organization and to any other persons who may be interested.

Sincerely yours,

Earl L. Dachslager
Faculty Advisor
Hillel
Hillel Activities for October

Wednesday Oct. 5th: Services were held for Simchat Torah in the small chapel of the Bruce Religion Center at 3:00 p.m. Faculty and members read the Torah, and enjoyed an Oneg Chag following the service. On Friday, Oct. 7th: Shabbat Evening services were held at 8:00 p.m. in the small chapel of the Bruce Religion Center. Services were led by Paul Lipschitz. A joyous Oneg followed the service.

On Thurs. Oct. 13th: The Hillel officers held a meeting to plan future programs at Bait Hashachar, 9:00 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 14th: At noon the Young Socialists sponsored a lecture and the discussion of the Future of the Jewish People.

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ROOM IS A 1-STORY BUILDING BY THE SWIMMING POOL.

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B'NAI B'RITH

NOVEMBER

11th: Friday: 8 PM
Shabbat Services, small chapel; A.D.
Bruce Religion Center. An Oneg with
lots of Ruach will follow.

15th: Tuesday: 3 PM
“Jewish Legends”; a great film of Midrash and
Chassidic tales & stories told by master story teller:
Elie Wiesel. Following the film, there will be a
thought-provoking discussion, led by Honor’s
Program: Steve Langfur. This will be held in the
basement of the Library in the Honor’s Program
suite. Don’t miss it!

16th: Wednesday: 3 PM
Caspian Room UC. Rabbi James Kessler will speak
on “The Jewish Messiah and Christian Jesus”
Refreshments and Discussion following.
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a lecture by Solomon Green, associate dean of social work, Yeshiva University of NYC, at 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Brunch featuring Litman Skornik will speak on his experiences during World War 2 and the Holocaust. Seminar Rm. A.D. Bruce Religion Center

Aviva Cantor will speak on Jewish feminism at 3 p.m. In the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will join with Rice for services at 8 p.m. NOV. 10, in the small chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will present a film "Jewish Legends" and a guest speaker, Steven Langfur, at 3 p.m., in the Honors Program Suite in the basement of the M.D. Anderson Library. Open to the public.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will join Rice University Hillel for Friday night services in the small chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center at 8 p.m. Rush, singing and dancing afterwards.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL monthly lecture series on Jewish-Christian relations at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Speaker: Rabbi James Kassler from B'nai B'rith Israel in Galveston. Refreshments and discussion follow the lecture.

Today

UN HILLEL will present feminist Aviva Cantor to speak on Jewish feminism at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.
November 9, 1977

TO ALL MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON HILLEL:

As you know, we are in the process of completely refurbishing the Hillel offices. This project is intended to provide you with a more comfortable and aesthetically pleasing environment. It is our sincere hope that you will be proud of the finished product and that you will make use of these facilities on a regular basis. We also hope that you will look upon these improvements as tangible evidence of the deep commitment felt by the Houston Jewish community with regard to Hillel at the University of Houston.

In order that there be no misunderstanding as to the redecorating, please allow me to inform you of the schedule:

1. The new rug will be installed almost immediately.

2. Since the new furniture and other accessories have all been custom designed and therefore specially ordered, it will be some time before it can be delivered because the factories are backlogged. We felt it would be worth the wait in order to obtain furniture specifically designed for your unique needs. We have been advised by the local furniture company that it may be as short as a ten (10) week wait or as long as six (6) months before everything has been delivered. (A few items can be put in now).

3. During the interim, the furniture company with which we are dealing is going to loan us temporary furniture. It may not be very pretty, but it will suffice, pending receipt of our own furniture. (It certainly can't be worse than what we had.)

4. After the new furniture arrives, the interior decorator will return to design and place accessories such as plants and pictures.

I close on a note of congratulations to both Earl Dachslager and the current Officers on the resurgence of interest as evidenced by the meaningful programming and increased participation at Hillel of late. We are confident that in a cooperative effort among the Advisory Board, Dr. Dachslager, the Hillel Officers and the Jewish student body on campus that we will see Hillel rise to new levels of achievement while building a heretofore unattained profile on campus.

Yours sincerely,

Alan F. Levin, Chairman
Hillel Advisory Board
NOVEMBER 2nd: Wednesday:
SOLOMEN GREEN, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF SOCIAL WORK AT Yeshiva University, New York City, will speak to Students at 2:00 in the World Affairs Lounge, University Center.

NOVEMBER 11th: Friday:
Shabbat Services: 8:00 pm. small chapel in the Religion Center: Oneg will follow.

NOVEMBER 16th: Wednesday:
Hillel Monthly Lecture Series:
Rabbi James Kessler will speak on "The Jewish Messiah and Christian Jesus," 3:00 pm. Caspian Room, U.C. Refreshments and Discussion following.

Plans are underway for setting up a weekly information table in the J.C., which will feature community activities, singles activities, news, Literature: about Zionism and all the Current Issues Israel, Info, on what's going on, and how to get there for a visit or for work or study, Soviet Jewry, and other various and sundry education all materials guaranteed to stimulate any interest. But: We need people to sit at the table - only for an hour or so---- Call Kim as soon as possible so I can arrange a specific day each week. Again this is another way you can be involved.

KIM: 749-1231 Hillel Room 106 Religion Center.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The Hillel Room has just been painted. We are in the process of selling are present suite of furniture to give us room for our New Suite of Furniture which will arrive in two weeks. Prices range from $5. to $45.00. The Price List is in the Hillel Office.

* Jewish Legends will be held in the Honors Program office. 3 PM Tuesday

WE NEED BODIES: to help sell Menorahot and Candles in the U6, FOR: Chanukah, SO: if you have an extra hour or so during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 1st. Please Call Kim in Hillel 749-1231. This is your chance to get involved. Remember: Chanukah is Dec. 5-12th. (Give someone you love a dreidel)
by Nina Uzick

This past Friday, we said our final farewell to a great friend of the Jewish youth of Houston.

Saul Horowitz, youth advisor, husband, father, grandfather and friend to all who knew him, has passed... and final farewell to a great friend who was loved by all who knew him... and respected by many people realize that there would not be Hebrew on campus had he not been so persistent? The morning following the Community Council meeting where the issue of financing a Hebrew course was decided, Saul came to school quite upset. It was the first time any of us had seen him near anger. Hebrew was listed in the U of H catalogue; however the school did not, at that time, have the money available to pay for a teacher. Saul appealed to the Jewish Community Council. Their answer was that they would fund EITHER Hillel OR a Hebrew Class for the next school year, but not both. The kids in Hillel expressed their anger in rather graphic terms. "Uncle" Saul smiled and told us that he was "much too young to hear such language." (In the end, Hebrew and Hillel were funded.)

It was during the period of fighting for the Hebrew program that Saul Horowitz revealed something about himself. Many times he had alluded to his past, but he never was one to talk about himself. He told us that he'd never had the opportunity to get a Jewish education; in fact, he had not been Bar Mitzvah! This was the greatest single regret in his life. Saul said that there had never been any doubt about knowing what he was, or who he was, but he'd always regretted not knowing more about our history and heritage. It was when he was quite young that he had taken a personal oath stating that IF EVER there was a way in which he could help a Jewish youth, he would do it.

Judging from my memories and those of my father from his own youth, this was an oath Saul Horowitz never took lightly. His entire life was geared and motivated by that oath and its fulfillment.

When the Jewish youth at U of H had no model adult to pattern ourselves after, or advise and guide us, we had Uncle Saul. He was always deferring his opinion to others of higher academic standing than he, yet many were the times when he advised and counselled the counsellors on campus... He knew more about personal relationships and how to influence people than Dale Carnegie or any psychology professor.

Saul always had the hope that there would be a strong Jewish presence on the campus... by the formation of a full Jewish studies program as well as the creation of a full-time directorship for the Hillel. In anticipation of this, he worked very closely with professors and the librarians in the M.D. Anderson library, for the creation of a nuclear Jewish Library. In 1970, for his 70th birthday, we began the Saul Horowitz Collection of Jewish books. It has been added to periodically since then. His feelings were that if a book is in the open stacks of the library, Jewish and non-Jewish minds will make use of it.

It is with this hope that the family has requested the furthering of Saul's Dream... the expansion of the Horowitz collection on Judaic studies at the University of Houston library.

"Uncle" Saul was loved by all who knew him... and respected by all those who worked with him. His modest, unassuming style, easy-going manner and total sincerity in his dealings with people truly gave the Jewish youth of this community someone to look up to. As Rabbi Kahn said last Friday, "We are the poorer for his loss, but we are all the richer for his having been." We shall all miss him.
B'NAIB'RITH

HILLEL LECTURES

(Jewish-Christian
Relations

October Series

Israel in the time of Jesus

November Series

Jewish Messiah

and Christian Jesus

December Series

"Torah and the Jewish view of man"
JEWISH BOOK FAIR 77 Volunteers Needed!
NOVEMBER 5th-15th
10 A.M. to 9 P.M Daily
Jewish Community Center S. Braeswood at Atwell
Exhibit of New Books
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Book Reviews, Visiting Authors,
Books for Sale
Featuring: Eugene Borowitz: Editor of Sh'ma
Call: Aviva Cantor: Founder of editorial board of "Lilith"
729-3200 Dan Rotenberg: Author of "Finding Our Fathers" Jewish Genealogy
For more information.

November 11th-13th MOSHICO FAMED ISRAELI DANCE CHOREOGRAPER
Will be doing workshops Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon
at the Jewish Community Center. Sat nite is a Party featuring, food, fun
and great Israel folk dancing. For Info: Call Sue Lieberman 729-3200

November 22nd Here is Israel: Israeli Troup to perform.
Tuesday evening- a multi-media presentation to honor Israel's 30 Anniversary
Tickets: Price: 3.00. For More Info. Call the Center for details.

November 26th: Israel Chassidic Song and Dance Festival- Sponsored by
Congregation Beth Yeshuran For complete information
Call 666-1881

Drop by the Jewish Community Center and sign a petition to protest the
US-USSR Mideast Joint Statement. They should be posted on the table in
the inner lobby for the next week or so...........

Anyone with extra time time during the day should drop by Hillel and
see what's happening. We always need help with mailings and posters.
This is the year that Hillel will be committed to doing and involving,

SO: FOR ANY QUESTIONS: DON'T HESITATE TO CALL:
KIM: HILLEL OFFICE 749-1231
PAUL: PRESIDENT 495-4297
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A WEEKEND WITH MOSHIKO

FAMED ISRAELI CHOREOGRAPHER

AT THE
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
5601 SOUTH BRAESWOOD

Saturday, November 12, at 3:00 p.m.
Dance class on choreography (no fee)

Saturday evening, November 12, at 8:00 p.m.
ISRAELI DANCE PARTY with music, singing, and Israeli foods
$2.50/m. and $2.75/n.m.

Sunday, November 13 at 9:00 a.m.
Breakfast with MOSHIKO-lecture and film about Yeminite Culture
$2.50/m. and $2.75/n.m.
Rabbi James Kessler to give UH Hillel lecture on Nov. 16

On Wednesday, November 16 at 3:00 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel will present a second in its series of lectures on Jewish-Christian relations. The title of this lecture is "The Jewish Messiah and the Christian Jesus" and will be given by Rabbi James Kessler of Temple B'nai Israel in Galveston.

Rabbi Kessler, a native Houstonian, is a graduate of UT Austin and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. At the time of his graduation, he received the Stephen Levinson Memorial Award as the Outstanding Graduating Senior. Rabbi Kessler has also studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Hebrew Union College of Biblical and Archaeological Study, and the Swedish Institute of Theology. He has served as an Executive Board Member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews of Austin, Executive Board Member of the International Association of Hillel Directors, Instructor in Bible studies at UT Austin, and President of the UT Campus Ministers. From 1972-75 he served as Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UT. He is currently a member of the Church Relations Group of the State Department of Public Welfare of Texas.

Rabbi Kessler's lecture will be given in the Caspian Room at the University Center at UH Central Campus. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.
11th: Friday: 8:00 P.M.
SHABBAT SERVICES, SMALL CHAPEL; A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER. AN ONEG WITH LOTS OF RUACH WILL FOLLOW.

15th: Tuesday: 3:00 P.M.
"JEWISH LEGENDS"; A GREAT FILM OF MIDRASH AND CHASSIDIC TALES & STORIES TOLD BY MASTER STORY TELLER: ELIE WIESEL. FOLLOWING THE FILM, THERE WILL BE A THOUGHT PROVOKING DISCUSSION, LED BY HONORS PROGRAM: STEVEN LANGFUR. THIS WILL BE HELD IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LIBRARY IN THE HONORS PROGRAM SUITE, ACROSS FROM THE SNACK MACHINES. DON'T MISS IT!

16th: Wednesday: 3:00 PM, CASPIAN Rm. UNIVERSITY CENTER
HILLEL MONTHLY LECTURE SERIES:
RABBI JAMES KESSLER WILL SPEAK ON:
"THE JEWISH MESSIAH AND CHRISTIAN JESUS"
REFRESHMENTS AND DISCUSSION FOLLOWING.

30th: Wednesday: 3:00 P.M.
ALL MEMBERS OLD AND NEW ARE URGED TO ATTEND OUR AFTER BREAK- BEFORE END OF THE SEMESTER- MEETING. WE NEED YOUR HELP, IDEAS, COMMENTS, AND SUGGESTIONS, WE WANT TO MAKE HILLEL A UNITED GROUP FOR ALL JEWISH STUDENTS, BUT WE HAVE TO WORK TOGETHER. SO COME TO ROOM 106 - HILLEL ROOM, A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
: CALL:
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B'NAI B'RITI

HILLEL LECTURES on
Jewish-Christian Relations

"Jewish Messiah and Christian Jesus"

by
Rabbi James Kessler

Wed., Nov. 16, 3:00
Caspian Room UC
refreshments
discussion period
WHEN:
NOVEMBER 28th, 29th and 30th
TIME:
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
WHERE:
IN THE LOBBY OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER NEAR THE INFORMATION COUNTER

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Beginning this semester, there is a representative from the American Zionist Youth Foundation on the U of H campus. AZYF serves as a coordinating body for the purpose of facilitating contact between American students and Israel. This takes the form of summer or year-long programs, work or study opportunities in Israel, as well as the dissemination of information about Israel and Zionism. Programs reflect the widest variety of interest possible—from archaeological digs to folk dance institutes, from social work in development towns to intensive Hebrew study, from university study to Kibbutz programs. There is available an impressive collection of information on Israel, Zionism, and Aliyah, covering a large variety of topics. If you are interested in any aspect of Israel, or are interested in participating in a program in Israel, feel free to contact the AZYF representative at 665-3300 or 721-4916.
WHERE:
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WHEN:
NOVEMBER 28th, 29th and 30th

TIME:
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
COLLEGE HOMECOMING

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Wednesday - December 21, 1977
8:30 P.M.
FELD HALL - TEMPLE EMANUEL
Music - Games - Beer - Sangria - Soft Drinks
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Great Refreshments
ADMISSION FREE!

Undergraduates,
Graduates,
all College-Age Persons
You and Your Friends are Welcome
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* Games + Guitars
Today

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL is sponsoring a lecture at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Rabbi Joseph Redinsky will lecture on "Torah and The Jewish View of Man." All invited: refreshments served.

AT THE ALLEY THEATRE —

Wednesday and Thursday evening more than fifty young people each night answered a call by Sharon Katz of "The Jewish Committee for Concern". They met at the formal opening of the Soviet play "Echelon".

Although they welcomed theatre goers with a smile and a printed statement, their presence was to remind Houstonians that cultural exchanges should be made only with countries that recognize "human rights".

The Alley Theatre has done an excellent job in reproducing a Soviet play, as it might be done in a Communist country. It is a play that should be seen. In viewing it one must recall that its form of Nazi hatred is a bit incongruous with the original Soviet/Nazi alliance.

Another strange phenomena is seeing the American flag on one side of the theatre and the Communist flag on the other. Recently the Alley did "The Importance Of Being Earnest", but the British flag was not on display.

Cultural exchanges should include humans, too!
B'nai B'rith Hillel

Presents..... Dr. Baruch Brody, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Rice University,

Speaking on:

"Beginnings of Christianity - A Jewish View"

Wednesday, February 15, 3 p.m.
Caspian RM. UC
Discussion period, refreshments served
B'na'i B'rith Hillel to sponsor lecture on Jewish-Christian relations Feb. 15

Professor Baruch Brody, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Rice University and widely known in the Houston community as a teacher and lecturer on Jewish topics, will present the first in a series of three lectures sponsored by B'na'i B'rith Hillel on Jewish-Christian relations.

Professor Brody will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room of the University Center on the UH campus. His topic will be: "The Beginnings of Christianity, A Jewish View." A discussion period will follow and refreshments will be served.

The second lecture in the series will be presented on March 16 by Rabbi Samuel Karff on "Jesus and Judaism." The final lecture, scheduled for April 19, will be given by the Reverend Edward Flannery, author of The Anguish of the Jews: Twenty-three Centuries of Anti-Semitism and past executive secretary, Secretary for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Father Flannery's lecture will be co-sponsored by Hillel and the Catholic Newman Association.
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Tomorrow

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a weekend retreat at Camp Young Judee, Wimberly, Tex. Interested persons call Kim at Hillel Ext. 1231.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a meeting on Jewish-Christian Relations. Prof. Baruch Brody will speak on "The Beginning of Christianity: A Jewish View" at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all.
ISRAEL RETREAT

(in the tranquility of the Texas Hill Country) for students & young adults in the SOUTHWESTERN U.S.A.

WHEN: Fri., Feb. 24th – Sun., Feb. 26th, 1978 (5:30 p.m.) (Noon)

WHERE: CAMP YOUNG JUDAEAA
Wimberley, Texas (near Austin)

★ MOVIES ★ DANCING ★ SPEAKERS

– Meet Jewish Students and Young Professionals

– Explore and learn about the issues and events behind the headlines

– Participate in stimulating workshops and rap sessions led by national Jewish leaders

– Enjoy a traditional Shabbat meal and a spirited atmosphere of Israeli song and dance

COST: ONLY $15.00: transportation reimbursements available.
PRESS RELEASE

The University of Houston Hillel will be having a Purim Party on Saturday evening, March 5, at 8:00 P.M., at the Jewish Community Center.

There will be an admission charge of $.50 for students with or current id. 's and $1. for non-students. Anyone interested in food, fun and friendship. We would also like to extend a special invitation to high-school seniors to come and start getting acquainted with Hillel.

For further information, call 749-1231, or come by the Hillel Office, Rm 106 in the Religion Center.
Another U H

Hillel
Presentation

Purim Party

When? Sat., Mar. 5
Where? Jewish Community Center
Time? 8:00pm-12:00pm
Admission: Students w/ID - 50¢
Others - $1.00

As Momma says: Try it, you'll like it!

Also: Rice Hillel is having a Purim Party on March 6
at 8:00 PM at the Hanzsen College Commons
on the Rice Campus across from Herman Professional Building.
Israelis attack guerillas across Lebanese border

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israeli forces struck into Lebanon Tuesday at Palestinian guerilla bases along its border. Guerilla spokesmen in Lebanon reported tank and air attacks on six towns, and "fierce combat" where Israeli gunboats landed troops south of Tyre.

An Israeli military communiqué officially called the border crossing a "mopping-up operation," not merely retaliation for a weekend terrorist attack in which Palestinian commandos killed 33 Israelis.

An Israeli radio reporter at the front said long columns of tanks were crossing the 40-mile-long border into Lebanon, their way lit by flares dropped by jets. He said a heavy Israeli artillery barrage preceded the attack and Arab gunners returned the fire, bombarding some Israeli settlements.

In Washington, White House and State Department sources said Tuesday that the Carter administration received no formal prior warning of Israel's raid although an attack was expected.

After word of the raid reached Washington, the administration reacted almost placidly, issuing no formal statements and avoiding an air of crisis.

White House and State Department officials said the situation was being watch carefully and the president was being kept informed.

"It all depends how far they (the Israelis) go," said a well-placed State Department official who did not want to be identified.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization high command in Beirut said guerilla defenders met the armored assault with fire from bazookas, heavy machine guns and mortars.

"We are trying to stop them every yard of the way," he said. "We are using every weapon we have."

A PLO communiqué early Wednesday said guerillas and their leftist Lebanese allies were "locked in fierce combat" with an Israeli force it said was put ashore on a beach south of the port city of Tyre. There was no indication the gunboats opened fire.

The provincial governor's office in Sidon, another Lebanese port city, said heavy fighting raged in pockets along the border from the Arqub region in the foothills of Mount Hermon to the leftist-held town of Yarina, four miles from the coast.
Memorial Service

in honor of those Israelis killed on
March 11, 1978

A.D. Bruce Religion
Center - Large Chapel
12 noon Friday, March 17

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a memorial service in honor of the 37 Israelis killed in Saturday's raid at noon in the Main Chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Rabbi Moshe Cahana will officiate the service. Open to all.
NEWS RELEASE

PASSOVER MATZOH TO U.S.S.R. BANNED

Russia has banned the importation of Passover matzoh. The Soviets say they are forbidding all flour products, but this is obviously aimed at matzoh since virtually no other flour product is imported.

The Kremlin well knows that since ancient times, matzoh has symbolized the Israelite bondage in Egypt, and is today an extraordinarily powerful symbol of hope for redemption for Jews trapped in the U.S.S.R. It links them with their millions of brethren who sit in freedom. Only a small, totally inadequate amount of matzoh may be baked within Russia.

We must act NOW, especially when concern for human rights in Russia is high, and when the Soviets are importing millions of dollars of American and Canadian grain.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. Write your Congressman/ Senator (House/ Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C.) Ask him to urge Soviet representatives to resume matzoh importation, and insure that the matzoh will not be confiscated once it reaches the U.S.S.R.

2. Contact President Carter, asking for his intervention in this matter.
ISRAEL OPENS ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIGS TO VOLUNTEERS

Seven archaeological sites in Israel have announced their need for either individuals or organized groups of overseas volunteers during the summer of 1977.

These digs provide a fascinating and unique experience for people of all ages, to work side by side with professional archaeologists uncovering the stones of ancient Middle Eastern civilizations and cultures.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age (except where noted), physically fit, and capable of doing strenuous work in a hot climate. Volunteers pay their own fare to and from Israel and are responsible for all accommodations and arrangements not connected with work on the dig. They should also provide their own work clothes and water canteens, etc. The work is manual and includes shoveling, hauling baskets, cleaning pottery fragments, etc. Participants work about seven hours daily except on Saturdays.

Excavations sites are as follows:

TEL AKKO (Acre): In and near the city of Akko on the Mediterranean seashore under the auspices of the Haifa University Center for Maritime Studies; Director is Prof. Moshe Dothan, Center for Maritime Studies, Haifa University, Mt. Carmel, Haifa. Season: July 3 to the end of August. Preferred minimum stay: 3 weeks. Accomodations: School for Naval Officers, Akko. Cost: $11.50 per day.


TEL SHIQMONA: Near Haifa on the Mediterranean seashore under the auspices of the Haifa City Museum of Ancient Art. Director: Dr. Y. Elgavish, P.O. Box 4811, Haifa. Objective: to excavate a city founded in the 10th century B.C. which existed through Biblical, Roman and Byzantine eras. Season: the month of August. Minimum stay of one week required. Accomodations: Carmel Youth Hostel. OPEN ONLY TO ORGANIZED GROUPS. Cost arranged with the group.
TEL DAN: Located at the foot of Mt. Hermon. Director: Prof. A. Biran. Season: June 17 to July 15 and July 18 to August 4. Accommodations: Tel Hai Youth Hostel. Cost: $350 for whole season, $250 for one session. Two hours of academic credit will be offered for each of the two sessions. Contact: Mrs. H. Hirsch, Hebrew Union College, Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology, 13 King David Street, Jerusalem, or Dr. P. Steinberg, Hebrew Union College, 40 West 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

The Institute of Archaeology at Tel Aviv University sponsors the following digs:

TEL APHEK-ANTIPATRIS: Located near Rosh Ha 'ayin. Director: Dr. M. Kochavi. Objective: to excavate one of the most important Biblical cities that flourished from the Early Bronze Age to the Turkish period. Season: June 26 to August 19. Accommodations: Camp at the site on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

LACHISH: Director: Dr. D. Uesishkin. Objective: to excavate one of the major cities of Judah. The site has become famous in Biblical history because of the discovery of the Lachish letters. Season: June 26 to August 12. Accommodations: Camp at a nearby kibbutz.

COST FOR BOTH TEL APHEK AND LACHISH DIG IS $100 for the first two weeks. Staying on, by mutual consent, will be free of charge.


Note: Courses accredited by the University will be offered, at additional cost, at each of the sites.

CONTACT: Ms. Rachel Stolar, Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv, Israel.

For additional details and application forms, those interested should write to the contact shown, specifying name, address, age, sex, profession, languages spoken, and the relevant excavation and dates. Please send a copy of this application to the Israel Ministry of Tourism, Youth and Students Division, P.O. Box 1018, Jerusalem, Israel.
Dear Colleague:

Again this semester, B'nai B'rith Hillel is pleased to be able to present a series of three lectures on topics of Jewish-Christian relations. The first two of the lectures in this series will be sponsored by Hillel; the third, and final, lecture will be co-sponsored by Hillel and the Catholic Newman Association.

The topic of the first lecture is "The Beginnings of Christianity: A Jewish View" and will be given by Professor Baruch Brody, Chairman of the Philosophy Department of Rice University. Professor Brody received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He has also studied at the Mesivta Theological Seminary and at Oxford University. Professor Brody is the recipient of many awards and fellowships, including a Matchette Award in philosophy, an N.S.F Fellowship, a Fulbright Fellowship, and an Old Dominion Fellowship. He has taught at Brooklyn College, Princeton University, Hunter College, M.I.T., Harvard University, Boston University, and the University of Massachusetts. In addition to having written and edited several monographs, anthologies, and textbooks, Professor Brody is also the author of nearly fifty articles, reviews, and essays. His most recent publication is Abortion and the Sanctity of Life (M.I.T. Press, 1975).

Professor Brody's lecture will be held on Wednesday, February 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the Caspian Room (U.C. underground). A discussion period will follow the lecture and refreshments will be served. I would be grateful if you would bring this lecture to the attention of your constituents.

Sincerely yours,

Earl L. Dachslager,
Faculty Advisor
Hillel
SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS

The JCC of Houston is seeking qualified personnel to work in the 1978 summer season as counselors or specialists for campers ages 3-13. Camp season June 6-Aug. 11. Salary based on experience.
For additional information contact:
Joyce Gilbert
Jewish Community Center
5601 Braeswood Blvd.
Houston, TX 77098
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Memorial Service

in honor of those Israelis killed on March 11, 1978
A.D. Bruce Religion Center - Large Chapel
12 noon Today

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a memorial service at noon in the large chapel in the Religion Center in honor of the 37 Israelis killed in Saturday's raid. Speaker will be Rabbi Moshe Cahana.

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Speaking on:

"Beginnings of Christianity - A Jewish View"

March 15, 3 PM

Caspian Rm. UC
Discussion period, refreshments served

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Memorial service Friday

MEET AT U OF H LARGE CHAPEL AT NOON

Palestinian students will hold a rally in the Student Center of the University of Houston at noon Friday, March 17. Simultaneously, a memorial service in memory of the 37 victims who were brutally murdered by Palestinian terrorists will be held in the large chapel of the Religious Center at U of H. Sponsored by Hillel and the Beth Yeshurun Havurot, the service will be followed by a silent Torah procession from the chapel to the library. The entire community is urged to attend the noon service to show solidarity and support for Israel. To reach the chapel, take Entrance 6 off Cullen Blvd. The chapel is across the parking lot. Please be there!
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Dear Alan,

On campus this week Hillel helped out the defunct Israeli student organization by putting up an Israeli booth for International week. It turned out to be a combined effort since a few of the Israeli students decided to become involved. As a result the booth concentrated on the multicultural aspects and dealt minimally with topics on a political nature. We ordered a display case from fixtures international for the event.

During the past few weeks Hillel has sponsored a "Dollar Deli" which has met with success. We have attempted it not as a money making event, but as a service to those Jewish students who would enjoy the opportunity of purchasing a Kosher meal one day a week. The only expense which will need to be subsidized by B'nai B'rith is the weekly publicity item in the cougar, we are bringing in enough money to cover our purchasing expenses.

On March 15 the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry are planning an International Hunger Strike for the release of Sharansky. Hopefully, the U of H campus Hillel will have a part in this important event.
I hope that all is fine with you and Diane. As events occur, I will write to keep you informed and up to date.

Yours,

Kim A. Neal

KN/kn
March 9, 1978

Dear Colleague:

Because of an unexpected conflict, Professor Baruch Brody's lecture on "The Beginnings of Christianity: A Jewish View" will be given this Wednesday, March 15 at 3:00 pm in the Caspian Room (UC). (The lecture had originally been scheduled for February 15).

Professor Brody received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and has also studied at Oxford University and the Mesivta Theological Seminary. He is the author of many articles and books on philosophy and religion, his latest book being Abortion and the Sanctity of Life (M.I.T. Press, 1975). He is currently Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Rice University. I would again be most grateful if you would bring this lecture to the attention of your colleagues and students in your organization.

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that the final lecture in this series will be given by the Reverend Edward H. Flannery, past Executive Secretary (1967-1976) of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and author of the widely acclaimed The Anguish of the Jews: Twenty-Three Centuries of Antisemitism. Father Flannery's lecture will be presented on Thursday, April 20 and will be jointly sponsored by Hillel, the Bruce Religion Center and the Catholic Newman Association.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Earl L. Dachslager
Faculty Advisor
WE WILL NOT FORGET

Memorial Service: "Peace & Reconciliation"
Friday 12:00 A.D. Bruce Religion Center

MUNICH (February 10, 1972) 11 killed

LOD (May 30, 1972) 26 killed; 80 wounded

ATHENS (August 5, 1973) 5 killed; 54 wounded

ROME (December 17, 1973) 31 killed; 30 wounded

KIRYAT SHEMONA (1974)

MA’ALOT (1974) 52 killed; over 100 wounded
(most of them women and children)

NAHARIYA (1974)

SHAMIR (1974)

NETANYA (March 11, 1978) 37 killed; 85 wounded

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B'nai B'rith Hillel Israeli Student Organization Hamagshimim
Shorter thoughts on fair

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David Savitsky
Kim Neal
David Carney

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Hillel & Israeli Student Org. Participation in International Week

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H'ad B'ish Hillel
FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1978
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See moving story and pictures by Marcia Friedman on Page Eight.

University of Houston student, David Savitsky, proudly carries the Czech Torah Scroll from the chapel to its resting place in the library.

During the march for peace, Monsignor Fiorenza (far left) and Prof. Daschlagfer (second from the left) join Rabbi Cahana and students from the University of Houston in a silent procession to the campus library.
Among those participating in the service were (left to right) Prof. Earl Daschlagier, Vice Consul Arthur Avnon, Rev. Dr. Richard Sciallone, Monsignor Joseph A. Florenza, Rabbi Moshe Cahana, Cantor Irving Dean and U of H Hillel president, Paul Guterman.

By Marcia Friedman

Over 250 members from all facets of the Houston Jewish Community gathered Friday at the University of Houston for a peace and reconciliation service dedicated to the memory of the 37 victims of the PLO slaughter at Netanya. Sponsored by U of H Hillel students and Beth Yeshurun Havurot, the service was followed by a solemn proccessional from the chapel to the library.

The silence in the chapel was deafening as young and old, Israeli and American, Catholic, Protestant and Jew watched Rabbi Moshe Cahana enter the chapel carrying the Hillel Torah scroll which was rescued from Czechoslovakia, murdering and plundering. Until the situation dissolved, the Americans would remain on Mexican soil to protect their homeland.

In the midst of the solemnity, Rabbi Cahana summarized the feelings of those present - “We are all frustrated, bitter and sad, and yet we have the audacity to hope and dream of peace in the Middle East.”

The service was concluded with a prayer for hope for the future. The quiet moments of prayer culminated in the boisterous singing of Hatikvo. It was as if a surge of strength and determination came over the group assembled as the oneness of our voices became apparent, reaffirming our commitment to Israel and our heritage.

After singing the national anthem, those attending the service formed a silent proccessional, weaiving through the campus to return the Czech Torah to its resting place in the library. The march for peace was led by David Savitsky, a Hillel student who proudly carried the Torah. Other students carried banners which further expressed the frustration of the hour: "Why does the PLO always attack children, and not soldiers," "Israel wants peace - the PLO wants Israel piece by piece," "37 more children, men and women, all civilians - WE WILL NOT FORGET." But perhaps the most poignant banner was an illustration of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat pulling PLO leader Yasir Arafat on his knees and under the whip.

More than once the terrifying list of PLO victories was recounted during the afternoon - Over 150 innocent persons murdered; over 350 more wounded in Munich, Lod, Athens, Rome, Kiryat Shemona, Ma'alot, Mzheriya, Sahmir and now Netanya. This "sacrifice of Innocents" must come to a halt if peace is ever to be reached in the Middle East. We cannot, we must not, WE WILL NOT FORGET.
For immediate Release:

U of H Hillel Spring Semester

In Mid Jan. U of H Hillel students participated in a Soviet Jewry Demonstration held in front of the Alley Theatre during the opening of a Russian play: "Echelon".

On Jan. 29th the Exec board met to discuss future plans concerning Jewish Awareness Week, International week, and Israeli Independence Day. Our Jewish Awareness Week will be held at the University Apr. 24-28, in order to coincide with Passach. One of the highlights for the week will be a series of Jewish and Israeli films: Exodus, I Love You Rosa, Garden of the Fizzi Continis, and Sallah; the Jewish community is urged to attend.

On Feb. 19th an entire Hillel organizational meeting was held where plans concerning participation in the formation of an Israel booth for International week were discussed and finalized.

On Feb. 14th Hillel started a weekly "Dollar Delly" which provides both a kosher meal and good company every Tuesday. On Feb. 15th Rabbi Samuel Karff spoke on "Jesus and Judaism" for Hillel's forum on Jewish-Christian Relations.

On the weekend of Feb 24-26 an Israel retreat was held at Camp Young Judaea. The Israel retreat Shabbat was sponsored by U of H and U.T Hillel and Hamagshimim.

During the week of Feb 27-March 3rd Hillel participated with the Israeli Student Organization in constructing and staffing an Israeli Booth for the International Fair: "Unity in Diversity". We would like to thank Sholom Imports, who graciously supplied us with Israeli handicrafts, jewelry and clothing for our display, it was a great success.

On March 13th Hillel held a mini-meeting in order to discuss the plight of Anatole Sharansky and the situation of Soviet Jewry.

On March 15th, Dr. Baruch Brody spoke on "Beginnings of Christianity- A Jewish View". In addition since the 15th was an international Jewish Holiday, Pesach, Hillel Jewish Community and various members of other denominations gathered together to participate in a Peace and Reconciliation service dedicated to the memory of the 37 victims of the PLO slaughter in Netanya.
Dear Students,

This is a very important broadcast, if anyone does not have access to a television please call Hillel, and ask for Kim, I can arrange for anyone to come to Bait Haschara (the Jewish co-op in Houston,) also the Neuman Center on campus will have nightly showings and everyone is welcome there. If you have a chance drop by Hillel the following week so we can get an idea of your reaction.

Shalom,

Kim
Secretary to Hillel
DEAR STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Passover will begin on Sunday, April 3, with the first Seder taking place on Saturday evening, April 2.

Hillel is currently making arrangements for any student or faculty person desiring home hospitality with a local Jewish family.

If you would like to be placed with a family, please call the Hillel office, on or before March 24, and leave your name, phone number, and specify Traditional, Reform, or Sephardic.

Passover is over on Sunday, April 10. Yizkor services will be held at the following Synagogues:

Beth Am - 1431 Brittmore, 461-7725
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Brith Shalom - 4610 Bellaire, 667-9201
Beth Israel - 5600 N. Braeswood, 771-6221
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Temple Emanu El - 1500 Sunset, 529-5771
United Orthodox - 4221 S. Braeswood, 723-3850
Jewish Home for the Aged - 6425 Chimney Rock, 667-3354
Chabad House - 3822 N. Braeswood, 665-4488

Shalom,

Nina Uzick
Director of Hillel

University of Houston Hillel Counselorship
106 Religion Center / 3801 Cullen / Houston, Texas 77004 / (713) 749-1231
April 5, 1977

An open letter to the Jewish Community:

On behalf of all of the college students in the Houston area who were welcomed into homes for the Seders last week, I want to say thank you...and express my deep appreciation.

This year saw a remarkable rise in the number of students and newcomers to Houston calling Hillel and asking if we could find a seder for them. To those of you who opened your homes and your hearts, thank you for your Mitzvah of helping our Jewish youth maintain their sense of belonging to the worldwide family of Jews.

The University of Houston central campus has Jewish students from places as diverse as Iran, Australia, Israel, South America, South Africa and England. To make these students feel at home, so far away from home, was truly a wonderful and heartwarming experience for them.

Due to the increase in the number of students requesting families, we nearly ran short for the first time, of places for students. If you would like to open your home to host an out of town student for Shabbat or the Holidays, please call the Hillel office, so that we may keep your name on file, and that in the future, we need not worry that there may be a shortage of homes.

Sincerely,

Nina Uzick, UH Hillel Counselor
JEWISH AWARENESS WEEK

APR. 11-19

sponsored by Orai Brith-Hillel,
Hagohanim, Department of Spanish and other Languages,
Israel Student Organization.
Dear Colleague:

On Thursday of this week (April 20), Father Edward H. Flannery will be speaking on campus at 3:00 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room of the University Center.

Father Flannery is the author of The Anguish of the Jews: Twenty-Three Centuries of Antisemitism, the first history of antisemitism ever to be written by a priest of the Roman Catholic Church. In addition, Father Flannery served for nearly ten years (1967-76) as executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He has received many awards and honors both from Jewish and Christian agencies for his devoted work in fostering dialogue and understanding between Jews and Christians.

Father Flannery's talk is being sponsored by the Bruce Religion Center, the Catholic Newman Association, and B'nai B'rith Hillel. The topic on which he will be speaking is "Antisemitism: A Christian Concern?" I hope you will find it possible to attend Father Flannery's lecture on Thursday.

Sincerely yours,

Earl L. Dachslager
Faculty Advisor
Hillel
April 24
Mon.

EXODUS
8 PM Pacific Rm.,
University Center

April 25
Tues.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
8-10 PM led by
Steve Elson—UC Under-
ground—in “Unfinished
Area,” next to the Caspian
Room

LECTURE
3 PM Dr. Emanuel Gold-
man will speak on the
History of Jerusalem, Cas-
pian Room, U.C.

April 26
Wed.

I LOVE YOU ROSA
8 PM — Pacific Rm.,
University Center

April 27
Thurs.

GARDEN OF THE FITZI
CONTINIS
8 PM San Jacinto Rm.,
University Center

LECTURE
Arthur Avnon—Vice Con-
sulate of Israel will speak
on the Cultural aspects
of Israel, 3 PM World Affairs
Lounge, U.C. Underground.

Films Are Free

EXHIBITS
David Paperman Photography Exhibit on a
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throughout the day.

PESACH-LUNCHES
Passover lunches will be served in the second
floor lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Wed. in Rm. 106
Hillel Rm., 12:15 PM
Lectures, exhibits

Jewish festival continues

By CALVIN SPEER
Staff Writer

A series of lectures, films and exhibits depicting the Jewish experience are scheduled for the final days of the sixth annual Jewish Cultural Festival. The festival will end with an open house in the Hillel Lounge and Library from 2 to 5 p.m. April 30 in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The festival is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, International Students Organization and Program Council, with assistance from other organizations.

This week's speakers include Dr. Emanuel Goldman from the Houston Commission for Jewish Education, speaking on the “History of Jerusalem” at 3 p.m. today in the Caspian Room, UC, and Arthur Avon, vice consul from the Israeli Consulate, speaking on “Israel, a Land of Culture,” at 3 p.m. Thursday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

The highly-acclaimed work of news photographer David Paperman will be on exhibit in the lobby of the M.D. Anderson Library.

In addition to Paperman's exhibit, a memorial exhibit to the Holocaust will continue through Thursday in the UC Arbor.

An Israeli-made film, “I Love You Rosa,” will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Room, UC.

Vittorio de Sica's award-winning film “Garden of the Fitzi Continis” will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The film is a portrayal of the life of a Jewish family in Nazi-occupied Italy during World War II.

For the more athletic, Israeli folk dancing will be taught from 8 to 10 p.m. in the unfinished area next to the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

A Passover lunch will be served in the second floor lounge of the Religion Center from noon to 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday's lunch will be served in Room 106, Religion Center.

Hebrew classes increase

The UH Hebrew Department will be expanding its curriculum this fall by offering a second section of beginning Hebrew, according to Avi Raphaeli, UH Hebrew professor.

The department currently has four sections of Hebrew: Hebrew 131, 132, 231 and 331. The department will add a second section of 131 in the fall to accommodate more students, Raphaeli said.

Hebrew 131 offers students a unique blend of both modern and biblical Hebrew, Raphaeli said. The course satisfies those who are interested in Hebrew for its biblical significance and those who are just interested in the modern spoken Hebrew. The program is for all interested persons, Raphaeli said.

Hebrew 131 is designed so people can enter the course without any background in the language. The entire program is designed for people to enter at different levels, Raphaeli said.

For more information concerning the department, contact Raphaeli or Larry Laufman, department chair, at 749-4839.
I LOVE YOU ROSA
8 p.m.
Pacific Room, UC

APRIL 27 THURSDAY
GARDEN OF THE FITZI CONTINIS
8 p.m.
San Jacinto Room, UC

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**OPEN HOUSE**

Come help Hillel celebrate an Open House in the newly refurbished lounge and library. Festivities will be from 2-5 p.m. Room 108 A. D. Bruce Religion Center (across from the Cullen English building).

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**April 30th, Sunday**

**Father Flannery author of "Anguish of the Jews" will speak on:**
- "Antisemitism - A Christian Concern?"
  3:00 p.m San Jacinto Room University Center
  A perfect follow-up of the Holocaust television presentation.

**See Students of Hillel appear on Channel 13,**
8:30 a.m. on "Devotions"
We will present a model seder in honor of Passover.
For Christians—and not just for the Jewish people—the Holocaust is the most important event in recent church history.

Rev. Franklin H. Littell

Hence we may state our deep conviction that anyone who does not commit himself to active remembering is an accomplice of the executioner, for he betrays by forgetting them and their testimony.

Ellie Wiesel

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ENVELOPED IN INFERNO—Some of the people and events in NBC-TV’s 9½ hour original dramatization, “Holocaust,” are depicted in this drawing: (clockwise from top left) Rosemary Harris as Berta Weiss at the prized Bechstein piano stolen from her by a Nazi official; Marius Goring as Herr Palitz, humiliated during “the night of broken glass”; Blanche Baker and Joseph Bottoms as Anna and Rudi Weiss; Fritz Weaver as Dr. Josef Weiss; Sam Wanamaker as Moses Weiss, a leader of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising; Tovah Feldshuh as Helena, wed to Rudi while both are with the Jewish partisans in Russia; George Rose as Lowy and Weaver at forced labor in Auschwitz; Meryl Streep as Inga, a Catholic, and James Woods as her Jewish husband, Karl Weiss; Michael Moriarty as SS officer Erik Dorf; and Ian Holm as Himmler.

Who is the slayer? Who is the slain? Speak.

Sophocles

Hear this, you aged men,
Give ear, all inhabitants of the land.
Has such a thing happened in your days,
Or in the days of your fathers?
Tell your children of it,
And let your children tell their children,
And their children another generation.

Joel 1.2-3
To the Editor:

For more or less obvious, or valid, reasons I hesitate to reply to the letter concerning me written by 333101 and published in Thursday’s (April 6) Cougar. Ordinarily, I would prefer not to get into arguments with students in public over classroom procedures and intentions (the classroom itself, I believe, being the appropriate place for such arguments), since the airing of personal differences is public often has the appearance, if not the reality, of being petty squabbles about petty issues. But since in this case, the issue is certainly not petty—at least not for me nor, I take it, for 333101—and since some of the charges leveled at me in 333101’s letter are outright lies, I don’t think I have any choice but to take the risk and offer a rebuttal.

I have never—and I believe the students in the class on Holocaust literature would witness to the fact—used that class to promote my religion. I deeply resent this charge, and I feel it to be irresponsible and unethical. The fact is, I am a strong proponent of the strict separation of “church” and state (that word in quote marks because synagoge is also meant). I presently have two children in public school in Houston, and if either of them reported to me that any of their teachers was promoting his or her religion in the classroom, I would be the first to complain.

I have never once mentioned my religion in that class nor even said anything about my personal beliefs. In fact, I would venture to say that 333101 doesn’t even know what my religion is except by implication. However, the subject being what it is—and no doubt an interesting argument could be made over whether or not the subject itself should be taught—it is impossible to teach it without discussing the parts played by the Church and/or Synagogue in the causes, effects and meanings of the Holocaust. In no sense can the Holocaust be taught—at least not in an academic subject—without examining the respective roles in it of Christians and Jews; that much, I would have thought, is obvious. Even 333101 could not, I think, deny that the Holocaust occurred in the heart of Christian Europe and that the great majority of its perpetrators and collaborators were nominally at least baptized Christians. That is not a fact that one takes any joy or pleasure in promoting, but it is a fact.

In putting some of the blame for the Holocaust—which I admittedly do—on the failure of the Christian Church to act in keeping with its professed calling, I am only following the authority of students of the Holocaust who are themselves Christian and who have had the courage and the grace to tell the truth.

One such Christian is Rev. Franklin H. Littell, and I mention him in particular because I suspect it was a statement of his that led 333101 to the conclusion that in my course I have a lecture in which it is claimed that “the Holocaust disproves the role of Jesus Christ.” That conclusion is false. I have never given such a lecture, nor have I ever personally made such a claim. I have, however, brought to the class’s attention statements made by writers and scholars who do make such a claim, i.e., that the Holocaust does, among other things, demonstrate the failure of the Church to carry out its mission in the world.

Although I appreciate the need for brevity in public correspondence, the subject (again) being what it is, I feel compelled to include some statements made by Rev. Littell (who is a minister of the Methodist Church and chairman of the Department of Religion of Temple University) in his recent book, “The Crucifixion of the Jews.” Littell writes: “The truth about the murder of European Jewry by baptized Christians is this: it raises in a most fundamental way the question of the credibility of Christianity. Was Jesus a false messiah? No one can be a true messiah whose followers feel compelled to torture and destroy other human persons who think differently.”

Again, one takes no pleasure in exposing such a view to students, especially Christian students. As I have said in the class more than once, it is not my intention to put a guilt trip on anyone. Still, the Holocaust, either as event or as subject, does not deserve sentimentalization, evasion or half-truths. I never said I do (nor do I in fact) resent “Christian (sic) students,” merely because the Christian Church failed to meet its avowed responsibilities. To do so, as 333101 rightly implies, would be nonsense. Some of my best friends are Christian students.

The mistake made by 333101 (and it is not uncommon) is to assume that because I do put some of the blame for the Holocaust—again following the authority of Christian writers—on the Christian Church, including its 2,000 year history of, by and large, anti-Jewish teaching, this does not mean I put any blame on individual Christians, past or present, excepting, of course, those who were actually culpable. There were many, around 7,000 according to most estimates, Christian clergymen who took great risks to save the lives of Jews, often to the sacrifice of their own lives. Indeed, one such “righteous gentile” is the central character in one of the texts in the course, Rolf Hochhuth’s drama, “The Deputy.”

As I said at the outset, I hesitate to enter into debate with students in public over what is done, or not done, in the classroom. There is always the risk of being misunderstood, or thought to be peevish, or, perhaps worse, thought to protest too much. However, I believe the Holocaust warrants the risk. Coincidentally (or perhaps not), this month (April 16, 17, 18, 19) NBC will broadcast a nine-and-a-half hour dramatization called “Holocaust,” which, I suspect, will touch on the issues raised here.

I hope that UH students who, for whatever reasons, find some interest in this matter will watch the broadcast (I have not seen it). Finally, I would like to add that on Thursday, April 20 at 3 p.m., Father Edward Flannery, a Roman Catholic authority on the Holocaust and the history of anti-Jewishism, will be speaking on campus on the topic “Antisemitism: A Christian Concern?” That same day at 8 in the evening, Father Flannery will be speaking at the Jewish Community Center on the topic “The Holocaust: A Jewish, Christian and Universal Problem.” I trust that 333101 will find it possible to attend either, or both, of these talks.

Earl L. Dachslager,
Associate Professor
English Department

THE DAILY COUGAR  MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1978
On March 15, 1977

* Anatoly Sharansky was abducted by KGB agents and taken to the Special Investigation Section of Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, an institution of those whose views differ from those of the State. He was charged with treason and espionage under Article 64 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR. If convicted, Sharansky could be sentenced to death. Not since 1970 has a Jewish activist been charged with treason.

* Sharansky is a refusenik, a man who applied for an exit visa to emigrate to Israel. Not only was he "refused" his visa but he was fired from his job, (common in the cases of most refuseniks) of computer specialist.

* Consequently, Sharansky became a major spokesperson who sought to expose denials of basic human rights in the USSR, especially regarding Jews. He served as the regular contact with the Western diplomatic and press corps in Moscow, and acted as a spokesperson and interpreter for Soviet Jewish activists.

* It is one year later and Sharansky still awaits his fate with the KGB.

  Sharansky is innocent, it he can be charged as being a CIA spy any Soviet Jew may be next. We must continually publicize the name Anatoly Sharansky until it is known. While we always have hope that Sharansky will be freed before March 15, it is certainly doubtful. Should Sharansky be freed, concentration and demonstrations must still continue for all the Russian Jewish refuseniks and prisoners of conscience that he represents.
On the University of Houston campus we want solidarity with Sharansky. We want people to get involved so their consciences will be raised.

We need people to participate in a symbolic hunger strike, as a group we will all select a day to fast, and in essence have a marathon fast, with each person fasting for one day. This way we can inform the campus on the plight of Sharansky, and be united in solidarity.

Please call Kim at the Hillel office, Rm. 108 A.D. Bruce Religion Center, 749-1231, or drop by—— We Need Your Help !!!!!

We need people to:
Put up a banner in the UC
Put in one hour at a table set up for information
Fast.

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Mideast problems solvable

By ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Voltaire's saying—"As long as men believe absurdities they will commit atrocities"—reminds us of the bloody persecutions and wars that have stained the course of history because of human prejudices.

The Arabs have several times charged, among other accusations, that Israel seeks to "dominate" the Middle East. Such a myth and others are repeated by Arab propagandists, sometimes, unfortunately, on the pages of this distinguished paper.

The horrors of the Nazi era are only the most terrifying example of the depths to which people can sink through the acceptance of nonsensical myths. For this reason we would like to stress the following:

* Nothing could be more false than the Arab script in which Zionist "aggressors" appeared on the scene to dispossess local Palestinians. Since this accusation still constitutes the main thrust of the Arab case and provides the rationale for Arab enmity, it cannot be ignored even though the answers, like the charges, are familiar.

* The renewal of Jewish national independence after centuries of dispersion and persecution was not at the expense of another people but with full regard for the rights of others. In the huge area liberated by the Allies from Turkish domination, many vast Arab states were created. We had been accorded only a "small notch" which we sought to develop in peace and cooperation with our neighbors.

Let us put it in the simplest terms. When Jews came to Palestine in 1921 the pioneer generation knew what the score was: they knew there were Arabs in Palestine, just as they knew from their own experience that their labor in malaria-ridden kibbutzim transformed uninhabitable swamps into habitable soil. Far from ignoring the local population, Jews were sustained by the sincere conviction that their toil created more and better living space for both Arab and Jew.

In this belief we were proven right. Between 1922 and 1947, the Arab population of Palestine grew from 670,000 to 1,200,000—a spectacular increase paralleled in no neighboring Arab territory. Thanks to the agricultural and industrial development of the country, Palestine changed from a land of Arab emigration to one of Arab immigration attracted by the higher standards of living and greater opportunities. The supposed Zionist dispossession of Arabs is a myth disproven by every official census.

The only cause for the Palestinian tragedy about which Arab propagandists talk so much is the Arabs themselves. There would not have been a single refugee if the Arabs had accepted the 1947 UN resolution which called for the partition of Palestine and the establishment of two independent states: one Jewish and one Arab.

Five Arab states invaded the newly born Israel, and in an effort to arouse the Arab world into a Holy War against the Jews, Arab leaders stimulated the departure of Arabs from Israel. Expecting a quick victory, they promised the departing Arabs they would soon return to reclaim their property—and that of the Jews as well. An article in the Sept. 6, 1954 issue of the Jordanian newspaper, Al-Dafa', put it bluntly: "The Arab government told us: 'Get out so that we can get in'—so we got out." Jewish leaders at that time urged the Arabs to remain in Israel. Some listened; those who did not become refugees.

It was the deliberate exploitation of the refugees by their Arab brothers for political ends, which began in 1943 and continues unabated to this day, that caused the real problem—not Israeli actions.

The Arab governments have repeatedly rejected numerous levish proposals for the solution of the Arab refugee problem. They make no secret of their motivation. A policy of calculated incitement to the camps, whose dissolution the Arab leadership refused to permit, has kept the pot boiling.

Today Arabs constitute approximately 15 percent of the population of Israel and are equal citizens whose welfare and integration are our natural concern. But obviously we have no common language with those who originally joined our enemies and in the intervening years have become a hostile army seeking the "liquidation" of Israel, or assassination of innocent men, women, and children in the name of the "Palestinian revolution."

Decades of struggle have brought much bloodshed to both Arabs and Israelis. Nothing can be more horrifying than parents burying their children and we know of families who have lost three generations of their sons in this tragic conflict. We would be happier if we could use all our energy in the more rewarding tasks of reclaiming the deserts and bare hills.

Is the conflict irreconcilable? Let us answer plainly: We do not consider Israel's right to existence a topic for discussion. As long as all Arab designs are predicated on the immediate or eventual destruction of Israel, no progress toward peace is possible.

At the same time, we believe that the differences between us and the Arabs are soluble, and that because of the genuine needs of the peoples of the Middle East reason will finally prevail.
University of Houston Hillel
will present
an Open House
Come help us celebrate
in our newly redecorated lounge
Room 108
A. D. Bruce Religion Center
Sunday, April thirtieth
two to five in the afternoon
Lectures, exhibits

Jewish festival continues

By CALVIN SPEER
Staff Writer

A series of lectures, films and exhibits depicting the Jewish experience are scheduled for the final days of the sixth annual Jewish Cultural Festival. The festival will end with an open house in the Hillel Lounge and Library from 2 to 5 p.m. April 30 in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The festival is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, International Students Organization and Program Council, with assistance from other organizations. This week's speakers include Dr. Emanuel Goldman from the Houston Commission for Jewish Education, speaking on the "History of Jerusalem" at 3 p.m. today in the Caspian Room, UC, and Arthur Avon, vice consul from the Israeli Consulate, speaking on "Israel, a Land of Culture," at 3 p.m. Thursday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

The highly-acclaimed work of news photographer David Paperman will be on exhibit in the lobby of the M.D. Anderson Library. In addition to Paperman's exhibit, a memorial exhibit to the Holocaust will continue through Thursday in the UC Arbor.

An Israeli-made film, "I Love You Rosa," will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Room, UC.

Vittorio de Sica's award-winning film "Garden of the Finzi Continis" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The film is a portrayal of the life of a Jewish family in Nazi-occupied Italy during World War II.

For the more athletic, Israeli folk dancing will be taught from 8 to 10 p.m. in the unfinished area next to the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

A Passover lunch will be served in the second floor lounge of the Religion Center from noon to 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday's lunch will be served in Room 106, Religion Center.

Hebrew classes increase

The UH Hebrew Department will be expanding its curriculum this fall by offering a second section of beginning Hebrew, according to Avi Raphaeli, UH Hebrew professor.

The department currently has four sections of Hebrew: Hebrew 131, 132, 231 and 331. The department will add a second section of 131 in the fall to accommodate more students, Raphaeli said.

Hebrew 131 offers students a unique blend of both modern and biblical Hebrew, Raphaeli said.

The course satisfies those who are interested in Hebrew for its biblical significance and those who are just interested in the modern spoken Hebrew. The program is for all interested persons, Raphaeli said.

Hebrew 131 is designed so people can enter the course without any background in the language. The entire program is designed for people to enter at different levels, Raphaeli said.

For more information concerning the department, contact Raphaeli or Larry Laufman, department chair, at 749-4839.
Films: co-sponsored by Program Council & International Stud. Org
- Exodus- Mon. Apr. 24
- I Love You Rosa- Wed. Apr. 26
- Garden of Fitzi Contis- Thurs. Apr. 27th
- Israeli Dance workshop- Tuesday Nite Apr. 25

** Exhibit:
- David Paperman exhibit
- Selection of Jewish Books on display in Library
- Holocaust exhibit in arbor

Music:
- one of the days in the arbor by the Fine Art dept.

Lectures:
- Father Flannery co-sponsored by the Neuman Center
  Apr. 20th 3:00 pm
- Arthur Avnon
  Apr. 27th 3:00 World Affairs Lounge
- Dr. Bar Sela or Josh Weinstein on History of Jerusalem
  Apr. 25th
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  Apr. 30th
- Passover Lunches
- Jewish Education Display was yesterday

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- Model Seder Channel 13 Thur. Apr 20th to be view the 23rd

AND OLD. SUNDAY: APRIL 30th 2-5 p.m.
Religion Center, Rm. 106-108 749-1231

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High Holiday Sedarim returned to Beth Yesh.
Office: straightened put boxes removed info org., & filed file up to date - furniture
Zephyr mailers - Bulk Mail Number - unable to use B'YEO anymore
New Library books ordered in the beginning of year
Magazines ordered - wide appeal
Students come to do homework
Talks have had good discussions on relevant topics
Public Relations and other - mail bill, etc.
Synagogue Schedules
Host Families for Shabbat
Letter sent out if students need a place for a Seder
Info introduced about Israeli programs
Due to conversations, several people planning on spending summer in Israel

Students spend more time in office / lounge - 6/2 classes - interest in Hillel you deadlily risen.
I'm here more than classes - answer phone, organize activities, etc.

Painters - get well, painted
Carpenters
New stationary
Org. Success

Art work - Selling furniture - received money
Deli - Charge. Serving food - setting up. Cleaning.
Add into Paper: To Temple - represent from UO.

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KOSHER FOR PASSOVER LUNCHES WILL BE SERVED IN THE A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE MON. TUES, THURS, FRIDAY, AND ON WED, LUNCH WILL BE SERVED IN RM. 108 HILLEL RM. COST: 1.00........
TIME: 12-1:30 p.m.

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Thursday, April 20, 3 PM
San Jacinto Room, UC

Sponsored by: B'nai B'rith Hillel
Catholic Newman Association
Students and non-students who are planning to attend UH Hillel High Holy Day Services are being urged to take an active part in all phases of the Services. According to Rabbi Moshe Cahana, who will be conducting the Services, “only when you take an active part do you become imbued with the spirit of the Services.”

Included among the various parts of the Services in which congregants are being urged to participate are reading Torah and Haftorah, blowing the Shofar, aliyot, and composing and reading prayers. Anyone planning to attend Services and who wish to participate are requested to call Rabbi Cahana at Cong. Beth Yeshurun, or the UH Hillel office (749-1231).

Assisting Rabbi Cahana will be Sam Urbach and Annette Sondock, who will officiate as cantors, and Harriet Moser, who will serve as musical accompanist. Non-students who wish to receive admission tickets for Hillel Services are required to make a minimum contribution of $10 per adult (over 13 years); checks or money orders for the appropriate amount payable to UH Hillel should be sent to UH Hillel, P. O. Box 35714, Houston 77035. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Students may obtain admission tickets without charge by presenting a valid student ID at Beth Yeshurun or at the UH Hillel Office, Room 106, Bruce Religion Center.
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Fall organizational meeting for new and old members

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High Holy Day services

Rabbi Moshe Cahana will conduct this year's High Holy Day Services at UH Hillel at the Bruce Religion Center on the UH campus. Assisting Rabbi Cahana will be Sam Urbach and Annette Sondock, who will officiate as Cantors for the Services, and Harriet Moser, who will serve as musical accompanist.

Rosh Hashanah Service, Monday, Oct. 1, will be followed by an hour of fellowship and singing. At that time, a lunch will be served.

This year, to help defray the cost of the Services, non-students will be required to make a minimum contribution of ten dollars per adult (13 years or over) or twenty-five dollars per family (two adults plus one or more children under 13 years). University students may secure entrance tickets by presenting a valid student ID (from UH or elsewhere) in person at either UH Hillel Office or at Cong. Beth Yeshurun during regular office hours. Tickets will be available after Sept. 5.

Because of limited seating capacity of the UH Chapel, non-students wishing to attend the Services are advised to send their contributions as soon as possible to UH Hillel, P.O. Box 35714, Houston 77035. Please include a note stating the number of entrance tickets needed plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All entrance tickets will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis. For further information, call UH Hillel, 749-1231 or Cong. Beth Yeshurun, 666-1883.

Shabbat Oct. 18

The University of Houston Hillel will hold its monthly Shabbat Service on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Bruce Religion Center (UH Central Campus).

The service, which will be followed by Israeli dancing and singing, is part of Hillel!s exciting plans for the fall. Also scheduled for October are three Deli Lunches for anyone wanting a great Kosher meal. The lunches will be on Oct. 17, 23, and 31 and the cost is $1.

November will bring a hayride, another service, and one final luncheon for the year.

The High Holy Days were observed with four beautiful services conducted by Rabbi Moshe Cahana, Cantor Sam Urbach, and pianist Harriet Moser.

Anyone wishing more information about upcoming events can call the Hillel office at 749-1231.
Hillel Organizational Meeting

A.D. Bruce Religion Center room 106

Feb. 9, 1978 3:00 p.m

Get involved!
Hillel celebrates Tu B'Shvat

On Monday, Feb. 12, University of Houston Hillel celebrated Tu B'Shvat. In honor of the occasion, the students decided to plant a tree. Tu B'Shvat signifies the renewal of spring. It was felt that the best way to celebrate the holiday was to plant a tree to continue recycling life. In charge of this event was Benny Gritzwesky, our tree planting chairman. With the help of Gale Paschkes, president; and Susan Chertok, vice president; the Tu B'Shvat ceremony was a beautiful experience. Mark Saper, a graduate student and member of the Rice University Hillel prepared a commemoration service, and explained to all the meaning and purpose of Tu B'Shvat. After his talk, figs and dates were served to celebrate the holiday. The University of Houston faculty was well represented by professors Earl Dachsager and Irving Rothman. Our thanks to B'nai B'rith members Julian Dresher and Marvin Rich who took time from their busy schedules to attend. Hopefully Hillel will be able to do more of such functions, with the continued help and support of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish community. Anyone wishing to see the Red Oak tree is more than welcome. The tree is on the Northwest grounds in front of the religion center at the U. of H.
February 23, 1979

Yetta Nash
Financial Assistant
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations
1640 Rhode Island Ave, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Ms. Nash:

The following is a list of current and forthcoming Hillel activities at the University of Houston:

1. Deli Luncheon (every Monday)
2. Tu B'Shevat Tree Planting (Monday, February 12)
3. Passover meals for faculty and students; week of April 12-19.
4. Model Seder on local TV
5. Weekend Retreat in Wimberly, Texas (March 3-4)
6. Elie Wiesel Seminar and Lecture (co sponsor), April 5th.
7. Raul Hilberg Lecture, Monday, April 23; Holocaust Commemoration.

Sincerely yours,

Earl Dachslager
Faculty Advisor

cc: A.F. Levin
Hillel Advisory Board
Elie Wiesel, the award winning teacher, scholar and writer whose themes deal with the Holocaust and the building of a moral society, will be one of the keynote speakers at "Nightmares and Visions: An Inquiry into the Writings of Elie Wiesel," a seminar sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and 13 co-sponsoring organizations, on Thursday, April 5 from 2:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Bates College of Law, University of Houston Central Campus.

In addition to Wiesel, Robert McAfee Brown, Professor of Ecumenical World Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary, and Ted E. Estess, Director of the Honors Program at the University of Houston Central Campus, will deliver keynote addresses. Brown, a theologian and Elie Wiesel scholar, is a recipient of the Sacred Heart Triennial Award for Ecumenical Literature for his work The Ecumenical Revolution. Estess has authored articles on Wiesel and currently is at work on an analysis entitled "Re-creation and Interrogation in the Literature of Elie Wiesel."


Following a dinner for conference participants at the Continuing Education Center, Dr. Barry Munitz, Chancellor of the University of Houston Central Campus, will welcome participants. He will be followed by Ira J. Black, Cultural Arts Director of KLEF who will read selections from Wiesel's works.

Elie Wiesel will conclude the program with his address, "Envisioning a Moral Society: A Personal Response."

Other co-sponsoring agencies include: A. D. Bruce Religion Center; University of Houston; B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization; University of Houston; Central Presbyterian Church; Christian/Jewish Committee for Israel; Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston; Department of Religious Studies, Rice University; Houston Independent School District; Houston Metropolitan Ministries; Institute of Religion, Texas Medical Center; Joint Service Committee of The...
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20 MILE WALK FOR ISRAEL 20 miles?!! You can do it! 8:00 A.M. at JCC

Pesach Lunches - 6 lunches for $6.00 Every week day during Pesach
"The Final Solution"

A Lecture By

Professor Raul Hilberg
Today at 2:00 p.m.
Tejas Room, University Center

Professor Hilberg is John G. McCullough Professor of Political Science at the University of Vermont and is the author of The Destruction of the European Jews, Documents of Destruction, etc. He is a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Houston and co-sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Other Languages (Hebrew) in observance of Holocaust Commemoration Day.
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PASSOVER LUNCHES:
KOSHER FOR PASSOVER LUNCHES WILL BE SERVED IN THE A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE
MON. TUES. THURS. FRIDAY, AND ON WED, LUNCH WILL BE SERVED IN RM. 108 HILLEL RM. COST: $1.00

TIME: 12-1:30 p.m.

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ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, WE URGE EVERYONE TO PART IN THIS CULTURAL FESTIVAL,

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Dear Friend:

In observance of Yom Ha'Shoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day), Professor Raul Hilberg will present a lecture on the topic "The Final Solution" on Monday, April 23 at 2:00 P.M. in the Texas Room of the University Center.

Professor Hilberg is John D. McIlwagh Professor of Political Science at the University of Vermont and is an internationally known lecturer and scholar on the Nazi Holocaust. He is the author of, among other works, the classic study of the Holocaust period, The Destruction of the European Jews (1941, rpt. 1978). He has recently been appointed a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Professor Hilberg's lecture is being sponsored by the D'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Houston and co-sponsored by the Department of Spanish and other languages (Hebrew). I hope that you will be able to attend Professor Hilberg's lecture on this most important topic. The lecture is open without charge to all UH faculty, staff, and students.

Sincerely yours,

Earl Dachslager
Faculty Advisor
UH Hillel Foundation
Libai B'rith Hillel Foundation
A.D. Bruce Religion Center
University of Houston Central Campus

April 11, 1979

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Earl Dachslayer
Faculty Advisor
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February 6, 1979

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Rabbi Chapin will be visiting our campus on Tuesday, February 13, 1979, between 11:30 and 1:00 in the Spindletop Room of the UC. An informal buffet luncheon sponsored by Hillel will be served. So come and join us for lunch and an opportunity to learn about the graduate programs of the Hebrew Union College (Rabbinical School, School of Jewish Communal Service, School of Education, School of Sacred Music).

Remember: lunch and discussion with Rabbi Chapin on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 11:30 at 1:00 in the Spindletop Room of the UC. We look forward to seeing you there.

Yours truly,

Signatures:

Earl Dachslager
Faculty Advisor
UH Hillel.