

STONY BROOK



SHELANU

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State University of New York at Stony Brook

STUDY ABROAD... in Israel!

by Brian Mandel

Would you like to undergo what could possibly be the most exciting, fun-filled learning experience of your university life? If your answer is yes, then do what I did. Study abroad in Israel.

Every year at the Passover seder I recited with my family "Next year in Jerusalem." Well, in 1988, I finally said "This year in Jerusalem." That summer I left for the most exhilarating six months of my life at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Hundreds upon hundreds of stu-

dents from all over the world, including the U.S., Canada, Mexico, England, South Africa, Australia, Argentina, France, Germany, Poland, and on and on, converged onto the capital of Israel.

The summer was balanced between an intensive Hebrew ulpan (classes during the academic year are given in English, although Hebrew is allowed for those proficient enough in the language) and touring the country. Every town in Israel offers something to its people and visitors.

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Grassroots Anti-Semitism in America Topic of Talk

On Thursday, October 26 at 5:30 pm in the Kosher Dining Room in Roth Cafeteria, Rabbi Robert Kaplan will present a program on extremist groups in the United States that practice virulent racism and anti-Semitism. The program, entitled "The Other Israel: Grassroots Anti-Semitism in America" will include the screening of a film produced by one of these groups entitled "The Other Israel."

Recently many of these clandestine or-

ganizations have been mentioned in the press, particularly those that have carried out violent activities and attacks against Jews and other minorities. These include the Posse Comitatus and the Aryan Nation. Facts about these groups and the threat they pose will be the topic of Rabbi Kaplan's discussion.

Rabbi Robert Kaplan is the Associate Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel/JACY, the Hillel Area Office for

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JEWS IN BASEBALL

Opening Shmooz by New Provost

Tilden Edelstein

On Saturday, October 14, the first day of Sukkot, University Provost Dr. Tilden Edelstein will speak on "Jews in Baseball." This program is the first in this year's Shabbat Shmooz Series, and will be held at 1:00 pm at the Hillel

Director's Residence.

A few Jews have reached the major leagues of American baseball, but not without conflict and struggle. Dr. Edelstein has written on Andy and Syd Cohen, who played for

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UJA CAMPUS CAMPAIGN ROARS INTO ACTION

Celebrate Sukkot with UJA

by David Vilkas
and Nadine Goldberg

United Jewish Appeal is the largest local Jewish philanthropic effort in the world. Through its network of overseas and

local beneficiary agencies, UJA provides social, cultural, health-related, and other services to more than four million people each year in the United

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HILLEL WISHES YOU A YEAR OF HAPPINESS HEALTH & PEACE

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B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
Interfaith Center
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, NY 11794-5335

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Want to increase your knowledge of Judaism? Want to improve your practical skills as a Jew? The **Limud Institute** (Limud means teaching or learning in Hebrew) offers short mini-courses in many aspects of Judaism: religion, history, philosophy, prayer, contemporary issues, and even gastronomy.

Most courses meet for 3 or 4 sessions and **advance registration is required**, since some classes are limited in size. Private study on topics of your choice is available with members of the **Limud Institute** faculty. We are also open to suggestions for future course topics - let us know what you would like to learn!

ALL COURSES ARE FREE OF CHARGE!

YOU CAN STILL REGISTER FOR THESE COURSES:

2. Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Jewish Texts

What is the origin of Jewish law, custom, and observance? We will explore the Bible, Talmud, Midrash, and Halachic literature to give you the "basics." If you've always wondered about these elusive-sounding works, but were afraid to ask, this is the chance to find out what they're all about! No previous background or knowledge of Hebrew is necessary.

Tuesdays, 7:30 pm October 3, 10, 17, & 24
Humanities Building room 157
Instructor: Joseph Topek

3. Jewish Crafts Mini-Course

Give your creative expression free rein in this Jewish crafts mini-series. We will create the following pieces: a ceramic mezuzah, a mizrach (batik hanging to designate the eastern wall in a house), and a chanukiah (in time for Chanukah). Expert instruction provided to help you each step of the way.

Tuesdays, 7:00 pm Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14
Crafts Center, Stony Brook Union basement
Instructor: Elaine Rose Golber

4. Where's the Beef?: How to Keep Kosher in a Treif World

Where do the kosher laws come from? How do I observe kashrut? Where do I get kosher food? If you've asked yourself these questions, then we have some answers for you! We will not only learn about the kosher laws, but we will learn about what makes foods kosher and how to operate a kosher kitchen - with hands on training.

Tuesdays, 7:30 pm Nov. 21, 28, & Dec. 5
Roth Quad Dining Hall, Kosher Dining Room
Instructor: Joseph Topek

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

I would like to register for the following course(s):

- _____ 1. (not avail.) _____ 3. Crafts Wkshp.
- _____ 2. Jewish Texts _____ 4. Keeping Kosher

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF ANY COURSE

Return form to: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Interfaith Center, Humanities Bldg. 165, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-5335

Words from the Prez.

by Isaac Namdar
Hillel President

During the last week in August I had the opportunity to participate in the National Leader's Assembly held by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. It was a five day event at Camp Mo-

shava in the Poconos. Student leaders from all across the nation were represented at the Assembly.

Personally, I got to meet some of the most energetic people I've ever encountered. The participants brought some of their best know-how to the gathering which enabled a tremendous amount of networking. Students were able to talk about issues concerning their Hillels and the Jewish community as a whole. It wasn't surprising to find out that the most

dominant problem nationwide is apathy among the student body. It is as though people leave their Jewish identity at home and just look for new alternatives in college. We all recognized that this situation is not our fault, but our burden, as phrased by Richard Joel, the International Director.

The best way to combat this apathy is to get personally involved and be a role model for student activism, even if normally you don't think of

yourself as such. In order to make a change, you have to start with yourself. This is why I offer to those of you who want to become active to attend the **Hillel National Jewish Students Issues Conference** in Washington. In recent years, this has been the most successful national gathering organized by Hillel. The conference is four intense days of making friends, meeting with politicians, learning

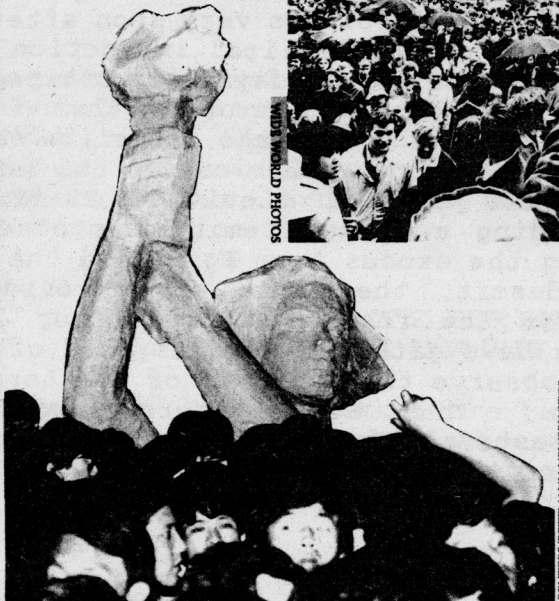
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Some Students **STUDY** History...

Some Students **MAKE** History



Berkeley 1969



Beijing 1989

Confront The Issues On Our National Agenda at the

B'nai B'rith Hillel National Jewish Students Issues Conference

November 2-5, 1989
Washington, D.C.

THE ISSUES:

Why are the environment, the homeless, peace and defense matters Jewish issues?

Are Black-Jewish relations at a stalemate?

What does the future hold for Israel?

What impact will the Supreme Court decisions have on women's rights?

How widespread is the decline of ethics in government and other public service areas? Is the issue accurately portrayed in the media?

Is the so-called "Me Generation" moving towards volunteerism, or is it an illusion?

Anti-Semitism: Still a fact of American life?

FOR ONE OF THE MOST CHALLENGING AND REWARDING EXPERIENCES OF YOUR COLLEGE CAREER, PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT THE HILLEL OFFICE
Humanities Building Room 165
632-6565

Some limited scholarships are available: see a member of the Hillel staff for details.

Leaders Assembly a Success

by Heidi Warm
Hillel Treasurer

Shalom! I just spent the better part of five days discussing Hillel programs. Hillel President Isaac Namdar and I participated in the 1989 National Leader's Assembly where Hillel representatives from across the nation were brought together to exchange ideas on how to make Hillel bigger, better, and stronger. These ranged from entertainment to lectures by world-famous scholars to religious discussions to Zionist concerns. The trip was fantastic, but it would

all be in vain if remembered as "just a trip." We can benefit from programs like this one if we begin to implement some of these ideas on our own campus.

I appeal to you, the student. Step in and make yourself known and come to the programs which started with the Annual Hillel BBQ this past Labor Day. Without you and me and other students Hillel is just a two-syllable word, far from what it can be. So let's study, meet people, and have a good time. And welcome Class of '93!



Jewish Student Association
SUNY at Stony Brook

October Events:

Thursday, October 5:

TRIP TO GOVERNOR'S COMEDY CLUB

leave campus at 7:30 pm
return by midnight

Cost: \$10 per person, which gets you transportation, full admission, and all the non-alcoholic drinks you want (if you are 21 or over and wish to drink alcohol you will be seated at a separate table).

Purchase your tickets at the Hillel Office by Tuesday, October 3rd. Space is limited!

JSA Presents...

HORROR MOVIE NIGHT

(Double Feature)

Thurs. Oct.
26th

8:00 pm

Cardozo College Main Lounge

free popcorn & candy

Take a study break with us!

Watch for a special added attraction.
(it's got nothing to do with Halloween!)



Stony Brook
SHELANU

The monthly newsletter of the Stony Brook Jewish Community

Published by
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
State University of New York at Stony Brook

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The views reflected in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the State University of New York, B'nai B'rith International, B'nai B'rith Hillel/Jewish Association for College Youth, or the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

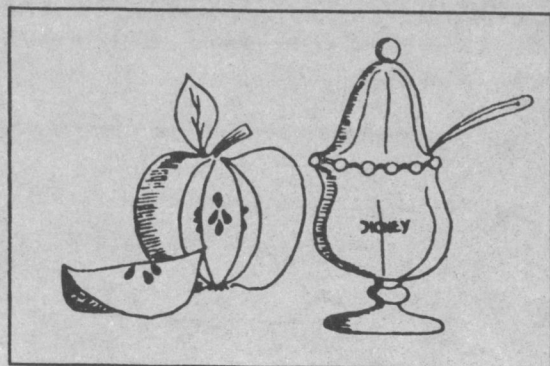
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at SUNY at Stony Brook is an affiliate of B'nai B'rith Hillel/Jewish Association for College Youth; an agency of UJA-Federation and a constituent of the International B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

YOUR GUIDE TO THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS / OCTOBER 1989 - TISHREI 5750

ROSH HASHANAH: THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the New Year for the Jewish People. It also begins the Aseret Y'mei Tshuvah, the Ten Days of Repentance, when we undergo a process of personal introspection and examination of our lives. We conclude this process on Yom Kippur when we ask forgiveness for our misdeeds of the past year and pledge to correct our ways in the coming year. We should remember, however, that it is important to seek forgiveness from those people who we have hurt during the past year before we go to the synagogue to ask God's forgiveness.

One of the names for Rosh Hashanah is Yom Truah, the Day of the Blowing of the Ram's Horn, or shofar. According to our sages, the shofar was or is blown at: the creation of the world; the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai; the beginning of each new month; all major battles, announcements, and gatherings; during the month of Elul to warn of us the coming of the time of repentance. It will also be blown at the end of days and the coming of the messianic age. The shofar is also connected to the story of the Binding of Isaac (Akedat Yitzhak), which is read in the synagogue on the first day of Rosh Hashanah.



Some customs of Rosh Hashanah include the wearing of white to symbolize the purity that we hope to achieve; the use of round instead of braided challah, since the round shape symbolizes the cyclical nature of the year; the eating of apples and honey and dipping the challah in honey to symbolize the wish for a sweet year.

This year Rosh Hashanah begins Friday evening September 29 and concludes Sunday evening October 1. For times and locations of services on campus, consult the schedule printed in this newspaper.

YOM KIPPUR: THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

We spend this day immersed in prayer and repentance. Jews fast on Yom Kippur so that we may turn our full attention to the task at hand: repentance, correction, and introspection. Also, fasting "afflicts our souls" in a way that denies us physical pleasure and helps us feel and experience the intensity of Yom Kippur.

The entire day is spent in the synagogue, and the prayers are supplemented with many piyyutim, or hymns, that were composed for the occasion. We begin Yom Kippur with the moving Kol Nidre prayer that releases us from our vows of the previous year. We conclude with the dramatic Ne'ilah service, during which the Holy Ark is open the entire time and the congregation remains standing. Also during Yom Kippur we recite the Yizkor service for the departed.

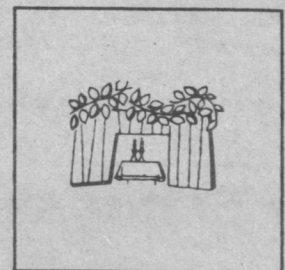
Customs of Yom Kippur include the wearing of the tallit during the evening service (Kol Nidre), the only time we wear the tallit at night; refraining from the wearing of leather goods, such as leather shoes; eating a festive meal on the day preceding Yom Kippur.

This year Yom Kippur begins on Sunday evening October 8 and concludes on Monday evening October 9. For times and locations of services on campus, consult the schedule printed in this newspaper.

SUKKOT: THE FESTIVAL OF BOOTHS

This is the third of the Shalosh Regalim, or Pilgrimage Festivals. It follows very soon after Yom Kippur, and is based on the Biblical injunction that "You shall live in booths seven days; all citizens in Israel shall live in booths, in order that future generations may know that I made the Israelite people live in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt. I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus 23:42,43). Thus, while building a sukkah reminds us of God's protection during the exodus from Egypt and the wandering in the desert, the Bible also provides a second reason for the festival. Leviticus 23:29 states "when you have gathered in the yield of your land, you shall observe the festival of the Lord [to last] seven days." Thus, Sukkot is referred to as Chag Hasukkot (Festival of Booths) and as Chag Ha-assif (Festival of the Ingathering).

We observe Sukkot by constructing a sukkah, which is a temporary booth in which we "dwell" for the seven days of the festival. It must be erected outside in the open air, under the open sky, not in a room or under a tree. It consists of four walls and an incomplete covering that allows you to see the sky from inside the sukkah, but still provides shade. This covering, or sekhakh, must be natural material that grows in the ground, such as



branches cut from trees. Many people build elaborate sukkot that are beautifully decorated, and they try to spend as much time as possible in them during the festival. One reason for this is that the Bible prescribes "And you shall rejoice in your festival... and you will be altogether joyful" (Deuteronomy 16:14-16).

The Bible also commands the taking of four species, known as the arba minim, during the festival. These are the etrog (a citron), lulav (palm branch), myrtle, and willow. The palm, myrtle, and willow are bound together and this complete set is referred to as a lulav. The etrog, which has a tip called a pittum, is somewhat larger than an average lemon and has a wonderful fragrance and a bumpy skin. These species are used in the Sukkot service and a special blessing is recited over them each day of the festival (except Shabbat).



Rabbah on which there is a special addition to the service involving the willow branch. This is followed by the concluding days of the festival, which are also Yom Tov: Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah.

This year the first two days of Sukkot begin on Friday evening October 13 and conclude on Sunday evening October 15. Chol Hamoed is Monday October 16 through Friday October 20. For times and locations of services on campus, consult the schedule printed in this newspaper.

SHEMINI ATZERET SIMCHAT TORAH

The last two days of Sukkot are called Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. Shemini Atzeret, literally the "Eighth Day of Assembly," is a separate festival

from Sukkot. The Midrash gives this holiday a particularly beautiful meaning. When the children of Israel, having spent a long holiday period in worship and rejoicing, are about to resume their regular daily life, God says to them: "It is difficult for Me to part with you. Tarry a while longer. Stay another day." Hence the name Shemini Atzeret, for the word atzeret also means to "tarry" or to "hold back."

Since it is a separate festival, we do not observe the same practices of Sukkot on Shemini Atzeret, such as dwelling in the sukkah or taking the lulav and etrog. The kiddush, however, is recited in the sukkah without the special benediction for dwelling in the sukkah (leishev basukah). Also, the prayer for rain is added to the service on Shemini Atzeret (mashiv haruach u'moreed hagashem) since this time marks the beginning of the rainy season in Israel.

Simchat Torah is a rabbinically ordained observance that immediately follows Shemini Atzeret. On this holiday we rejoice in the reading of the Torah, which we do in an annual cycle. On Simchat Torah we both complete the reading of the Torah and we begin it all over again.

The observance begins with the evening service, at which we recite hakafot, which are Biblical verses in praise of God and the Torah. All of the Torah scrolls are removed from the ark and carried around by members of the congregation while the hakafot are recited, accompanied by singing and dancing. In most synagogues a small portion of the Torah is read at the evening service. At the morning service the Torahs are again removed and processions of hakafot are held. Then the Torah is read from the portion Vezot Habracha, which is the last one in the Torah. Then a second Torah is used to read from the portion Beresheet (Genesis), which is the first one in the Torah. It is customary that everyone in the synagogue be honored with an aliya and be called to the Torah that day. Special aliyot called Hatan Torah and Hatan Beresheet are given to distinguished



congregants and it is also the practice to call all of the children in the congregation to the Torah for an aliya accompanied by an adult.

This year Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah begin Friday evening October 20 and conclude Sunday evening October 22. For times and locations of services on campus, consult the schedule printed in this newspaper.

SB Celebrates Holidays!

SUKKOT

There are two sukkot on campus: one adjacent to Roth Quad Cafeteria (location of Kosher Meal Plan), and one outside of the Union. Both are available for your use throughout Sukkot.

Sukkot Services:

- Friday Oct. 13: 6:00 pm Roth Quad Cafeteria
 - Saturday Oct. 14: 9:30 am Conservative / Roth Cafe. Orthodox / Math S-235
 - Sunday Oct. 15: 9:30 am Orthodox / Math S-235
- ### Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah Services:
- Friday Oct. 20: 5:45 pm Roth Quad Cafeteria
 - Saturday Oct. 21: 9:30 am Conservative / Roth Cafe. Orthodox / Math S-235
 - 7:00 pm Simchat Torah Celebration Math Tower S-235
 - Sunday Oct. 22: 9:30 am Orthodox / Math S-235

Join in and celebrate Sukkot/Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah at the service or program of your choice!

SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR SUKKOT!

Help build our two sukkot! We need construction workers, decorators, and even those who just like to stand around and give advice. Wed. Oct. 11 and Thur. Oct. 12. Call the Hillel office to find out when and where and to volunteer: 632-6565.

Look for the Hillel Outreach crew at the Union Sukkah Oct. 16-20 and stop in for a drink, some refreshments and to shake the lulav. And on Wednesday October 18 look for the Interfaith Center's annual display of ritual objects from different religious traditions (ours includes a sukkah!) in the Union's Fireside Lounge.

Tues. Oct. 17 Roth Cafeteria Sukkah, 8:30 pm Kumsitz with guitar, singing, food, etc. Sponsored by Campus UJA Campaign.

Thurs. Oct. 19 Roth Cafeteria Sukkah, 4:30 pm Annual Israeli Sukkah With music, Israeli food. All are welcome!

Sat. Oct. 21 Math Tower S-235, 7:00 pm Annual Simchat Torah Celebration! With all of the wild dancing and merriment you can imagine! Plenty of food and drink on hand! Come join in this community-wide celebration of the Torah.

Study in Israel...
 ...Continued from Page 1
 The Kotel (Western Wall of the Temple) and Jewish Quarter of the Old City in Jerusalem, the sparkling clear beaches in Netanya and Herzliya, Masada, Lake Kinneret, Rabbi Akiva's grave in Tiberius, the ancient synagogues of Tsfat, the Machpela (tombs of the patriarchs and matriarchs) in Hebron, Metulla and the Good Fence on the Lebanon-Israel border, and Mount Sinai where G-d gave us, the Jewish People, His laws and commandments. All this, and more, is Israel. The list is endless.

By studying in Israel, you will get to speak the language and meet the people you are studying about. In this way, one appreciates Israeli culture and history in ways otherwise not possible. The bureaucracy and hassles one faces before getting to

Israel are no worse than what we must go through here at Stony Brook. Besides, one taste of what a real falafel is like will help you forget them immediately.

So, what are you waiting for? Take off a summer, a semester, or even a year, and study your history and religion in Israel. **EXPERIENCE** Israel. Your life will never be the same again.

The Hillel Office maintains a complete list of agencies and offices that sponsor programs for college students in Israel, including the U.S. offices of all of the Israeli universities. For a copy, please contact Hillel. Also, in February of each year, Hillel sponsors an Israel Opportunities Fair that brings representatives of many of these offices to campus so that you can speak to them personally.

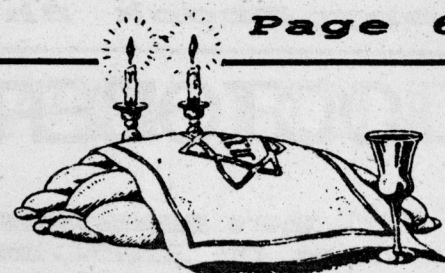
Namdar...
 ...Continued from Page 2

about issues facing the Jewish community, and experiencing a retreat from the everyday madness of classes. You can also voice your opinion about your own future and what you want to see done or taken up as a project.

I urge all who are interested in getting involved in activism and meeting similar people from across the

nation to consider attending the Washinton Conference. The approval of our Hillel Director is required and space is limited. There is also a fee involved, and some scholarship assistance is available. Please contact me or the Hillel office for further information. I hope that Stony Brook will be well represented at the Conference by people like yourself.

SHABBAT ON CAMPUS



Friday Evenings: Services are held in the Roth Quad Dining Hall, first floor, and are followed by a delicious Shabbat dinner with the traditional extras, such as wine and challah. A nice way to end a week with a relaxed evening of singing, good food, and friends.

Shabbat Service Times for Remainder of Fall Semester:

Oct. 13	6:00 pm	Nov. 17	5:00 pm
Oct. 20	5:45 pm	Dec. 1	5:00 pm
Oct. 27	5:45 pm	Dec. 8	5:00 pm
Nov. 3	5:00 pm	Dec. 15	5:00 pm
Nov. 10	5:00 pm		

Those not on the Kosher Meal Plan should obtain a ticket in advance at the Hillel Office.

Saturday Mornings: Two services meet regularly on campus, both at **9:30 am**:

Stony Brook Havurah - A Conservative service that counts men and women equally. Meets in Roth Quad Dining Hall, lower level.

Stony Brook Hebrew Congregation - An Orthodox service with separation of men and women. Meets in the Math Tower room S-235.

Shabbat Shmooz/Scholar-in-Residence Program: Periodic talks by Jewish faculty members on various topics over Shabbat afternoon lunch. A few times during the academic year there is a special scholar-in-residence for a Shabbat who usually speaks Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

DR. GOLDENBERG TO SPEAK ON HOLIDAYS

Professor Robert Goldenberg will address the Sigma Beta Honor Society on "The Origin of Jewish Holidays in the Month of Tishrei" on Thursday October 12 at 4:00 pm in the Cardozo College Main Lounge. The program will be co-sponsored by the Cardozo College Leg and Hillel.

Professor Goldenberg, a popular teacher

and Director of the Judaic Studies Program, is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Brown University. He has served as President of the National Havurah Committee and currently serves as President of the Hillel Advisory Board, Friends of Hillel at Stony Brook. The program is free and open to the public.

Jews in Baseball Shmooz...

...Continued from Page 1
 the New York Giants and Washington Senators, respectively, in the 1920's and 30's, and has reviewed the books Jewish Baseball Stars and Great Jews in Sports for the journal American Jewish History.

Dr. Tilden Edelstein serves as the University Provost, having come to Stony Brook this year from Rutgers University, where he served as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

The Shabbat Shmooz

program begins at 1:00 pm with a free lunch. The Hillel Director's Residence is located at 75 Sheep Pasture Road, which is directly across Nicolls Road from the North Entrance to campus.

**Hillel Student Board
1989-1990**

Isaac Namdar, President
 Nadine Goldberg, V. P.
 Heidi Warm, Treasurer
 Mitchell Solovay, Sec.
 Jerry Katz
 Steven Kurlander
 Brian Mandel
 Gilad Pinto
 David Vilkas
 Eran Weichselbaum
 Robin Weiss
 Sherry Zweback

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Experience one of the following careers offered within the Jewish community:

- **Public Relations**
- **Public Administration**
- **Media/Arts**
- **Jewish Education**
- **Community Organization**

Interns attend seminars in Jewish Communal Service and receive on site training from agency supervisors.

TIME REQUIREMENTS: 10 hours per week, October-May

STIPEND: \$1,500 for 25 weeks

ELIGIBILITY: Open to undergraduates attending school in the New York Area

For further information, call or write:
 B'nai B'rith Hillel/JACY
JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
 95 Madison Avenue
 New York, N.Y. 10016

(212) 696-1590

B'nai B'rith Hillel/Jewish Association for College Youth is an agency of UJA/Federation and a constituent of the International B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

FIDDLER ON THE ROTH

food and drink on sale
music- bring your own tapes
ping-pong
board games

RELAX AND HANG OUT WITH FRIENDS

MONDAYS
8 P.M.
to
12:00 mid.

ROTH CAFE
SECOND FLOOR

WE NOW HAVE
BAGELDOGS &
KNISHES!!

THE
JEWISH STUDENT LOUNGE

OPEN TUESDAY
OCT. 10
(Closed Mon. Oct. 9
due to Yom Kippur)

Anti-Semitism...
...Continued from Page 1
Metropolitan New York. Previously he served at New York University, and is also a consultant to the Task Force on Cults and Missionaries of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

This program is the second in Hillel's Deli Dinner Series this year. A delicious deli dinner will be served which is free with a meal card or \$5 at the door.

UJA...
...Continued from Page 1
States, Israel, and 33 other countries.

The Stony Brook branch of UJA will kick off a year filled with exciting events by inviting all to attend a **Sukkot Party** starring singer/guitarist Richard Borah. This fun-filled evening of song, food, and frolic, will be held on **Tuesday October 17 starting at 8:30 pm at the Roth Cafeteria sukkah.** Bring all your friends and enjoy.

In keeping with the joyous spirit of

the Sukkot holiday, UJA is making available for the first time, holiday baskets that can be purchased and delivered to your friends on campus. Sending these lovely baskets is a wonderful way to wish a friend a Happy Sukkot and a Healthy New Year. To purchase a basket, please stop by the Hillel Office or the Hillel table in the Stony Brook Union before October 13. The baskets will be delivered on October 16.

Watch for future updates of UJA events to be announced in the next issue of Stony Brook Shelanu.

Finally, from all the members of the United Jewish Appeal, we wish you a happy and healthy New Year and hope to see you all on October 17 and at future UJA functions.

Belated Bar/Bat Mitzvah

Did you miss out on the celebration of your Bar or Bat Mitzvah? It's never too late! Plan a "belated Bar/Bat Mitzvah" for yourself! Contact the Hillel Office for details.

**INTERFAITH CENTER
CELEBRATES DIVERSITY**

On Wednesday, October 18 the Interfaith Center will present its second display of religious ritual objects in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Entitled "Celebrating Religious Diversity," the program will include exhibits of objects and artifacts from the seven different religious denominations represented in Stony Brook's Interfaith Center. Last year's exhibits included ancient icons from the Greek Orthodox campus ministry, a baptismal robe provided by the Baptist Campus Ministry, communion articles provided by the Roman Catholic Campus Parish, an ornate

chalice from the Protestant Campus Ministry, and many Jewish ritual items including a Torah, ark, Passover items, and many prayer books provided by Hillel. Chaplains from these groups are on hand throughout the day to demonstrate objects and answer questions. This is an excellent way to learn about what differences and commonalities we share about our religious lives, all in a spirit of respect for the integrity and diversity of our traditions.

We urge you to stop by and view the exhibits, ask questions, and enjoy this multi-cultured aspect of our University community.

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics

Theme: "The Meaning of Ethics Today" or "Ethics: Choices and Challenges"

Prizes up to \$5,000.

Writer must be a full-time senior student. For an entry form write to: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 666 Fifth Ave., 11th floor, New York, NY 10103

High Holiday Services

at the

1989 - 5750

State University of New York at Stony Brook

1989 - 5750

You are cordially invited to worship at the service of your choice:

Stony Brook Havurah - Conservative/Egalitarian
Stony Brook Hebrew Congregation - Orthodox



ROSH HASHANAH

	Conservative Service Tabler Quad Cafeteria	Orthodox Service Math Tower S-235
Fri. Sept. 29	6:30 pm Evening Service	6:30 pm
Sat. Sept. 30	9:30 am Morning Service 6:00 pm Tashlikh, Roth Pond 6:30 pm Mincha, Ma'ariv	8:30 am 6:00 pm 6:30 pm
Sun. Oct. 1	9:30 am Morning Service Mincha, Ma'ariv	8:30 am 6:30 pm

SHABBAT SHUVAH

	Conservative Service Roth Quad Dining Hall	Orthodox Service Math Tower S-235
Sat. Oct. 7	9:30 am	9:30 am

YOM KIPPUR

	Conservative Service Tabler Quad Dining Hall	Orthodox Service Math Tower S-235
Sun. Oct. 8	5:45 pm Kol Nidre Service	5:45 pm
Mon. Oct. 9	9:30 am Morning Service 4:15 pm Mincha; Ne'ilah	8:30 am 4:30 pm

CHILD CARE

Supervised child care will be available at the **Conservative** service at the following times:
Sat. Sept. 30, 9:30 am - 1:00 pm.
Sun. Oct. 8, 5:45 pm to end of service.
Mon. Oct. 9, 9:30 am - 1:00 pm and 4:15 pm to end of service.

Tickets are not required to enter services on campus. Voluntary contributions to **Friends of Hillel at Stony Brook** are requested and appreciated. Envelopes for this purpose will be available at services. Please accept our best wishes for a happy, healthy, and peaceful New Year!

Join the Kosher Meal Plan!

Private dining room! Freshly prepared gourmet meals!

Sign up at the Meal Plan Office, Union 204.

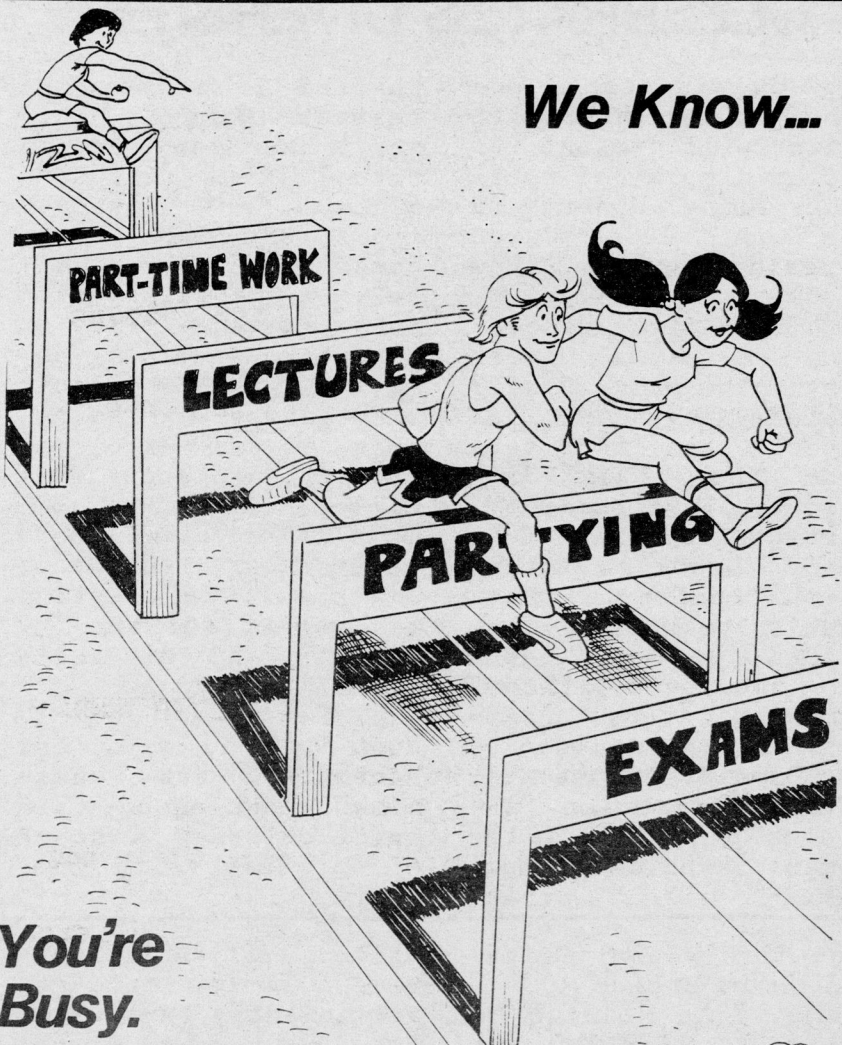
Strictly kosher under rabbinical supervision.

HELP WANTED

The Hillel Job File

contains current listings for positions available in local synagogues and Jewish agencies, including teaching and youth group work

The File is available in the Hillel Office, Humanities Building room 165
9:00 am - 2:00 pm



You're Busy.

You're busy with one of the most important tasks of your lifetime...preparing yourself for a future

leadership role in
Business
The Professions
Politics
The Arts

The Sciences
Medicine.

You will, in the not-too-distant future, be a leader, a mover, a shaper. People will look to you for answers. You will no longer be forced to sit on the sidelines, waiting for your future, watching the world go by.

There's no reason to wait.
You are ready now. Ready for leadership. Ready for involvement. **For you, the future is now.**
Join our student campaign. Help us to raise funds for our community federation and the United Jewish Appeal. Give us a little time and gain the satisfaction of feeling your enormous impact on the lives of the people who are the worldwide Jewish community.

Some of our money helps people in Israel. Some of our money helps people elsewhere in the world.

Some of our money helps people in the United States. Some of our money helps people right here in our own community. A portion of this money is raised in campaigns on campuses like ours.

The worldwide Jewish community needs us -- the leaders, the movers, the shapers -- today.

Yes, we know, you're busy. But you're not too busy to get involved.
Don't watch in frustration any longer. Your leadership is needed. Now. More than ever.

We are:
The organizers of your campus campaign.

We need:
Campaign organizers, workers and solicitors.

Qualifications:
The ability to reach, lead and inspire others.

For further information contact:
Nadine 632-2774
David 632-2719
Hillel 632-6565