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INSIDE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

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Volume 29, Number 2

November 1983—Heshvan/Kislev 5744

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HANUKKAH DINNER: AUSPICIOUS OCCASION

The Hanukkah Dinner is one of Yeshiva University's oldest and most valued traditions. It is an occasion for recognizing the distinguished accomplishments of the University's supporters and for honoring individuals for outstanding contributions to the nation and the Jewish community. Since its beginning in 1924, when it launched the building campaign for Yeshiva College, it has also been a major fundraising function for the University and a significant date in the community calendar.

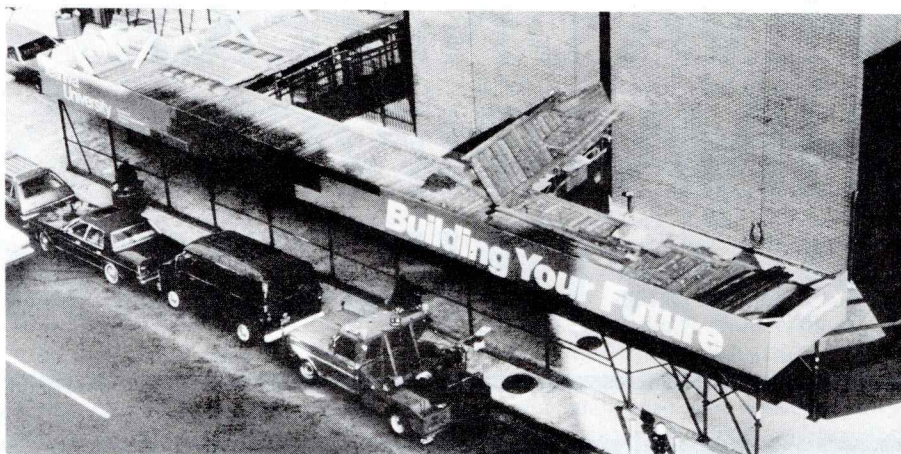
This year, the 59th Annual Hanukkah Dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Dec. 11. It will be preceded by a Convocation honoring Hon. Moshe Arens, David J. Azrieli, Philip Belz, Amb. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, and Sy Syms, who will be awarded honorary degrees. At the dinner Mrs. Erica Jesselson will receive the University's Distinguished Service Award. The Dinner pays tribute to these six individuals for the vision, energy, and ability that they have used in service to Yeshiva University, the nation, and the State of Israel. A special commemoration will also take place at the Dinner, formally announcing the establishment of the Andrew N. and Rose Miller Chair in the History of Zionism and Modern Israel by the Miller family.

Hon. Moshe Arens (Doctor of Laws), Minister of Defense for the State of Israel, has devoted much of his career to public service in that country. Born in Lithuania, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Israel in 1948, and later joined the aeronautical engineering faculty at Technion. Mr. Arens was vice president for engineering, Israel aircraft industry, and was one of the founders of the Elron Company, Israel's first high technology firm. His accomplishments earned him the Israel Defense Award. Mr. Arens was elected to the Knesset in 1974; he served as Ambassador to the United States from 1982 until his appointment as Minister of Defense.

(continued on page 11)



Clockwise from upper left: Jay Zises, Stanley E. Stern, Hon. Moshe Arens, Philip Belz, Amb. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, Sy Syms, Mrs. Erica Jesselson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman, Mr. Leon Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller. Not pictured: Mr. and Mrs. Hy Liberman. (David J. Azrieli on page 3.)



BUSTLE ON CAMPUS

When Yeshiva University students returned to their campuses this fall, they found newly-painted dormitories and classrooms, improved campus security, handsome redwood benches, and matching planters filled with trees and flowers lining the streets. Colorful posters explained these changes as part of the Centennial Facilities Improvement Program, a major effort to renovate, refurbish, and preserve University buildings and campuses.

"We hope to provide our students with a more comfortable environment," said Dr. Norman Lamm, YU President. "These efforts will also create a more conducive atmosphere for learning and study."

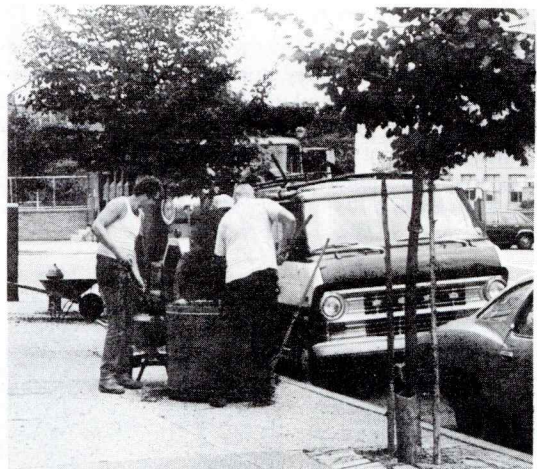
25,000 Gallons of Paint

By the beginning of the school year, over 25,000 gallons of paint had been used in dorms, classrooms, offices, and hallways, according to Dr. Sheldon E. Socol, vice president for business affairs. Mendel Gottesman Library at the Main Center was repainted and had improved lighting installed; renovations at Hedi Steinberg Library at the Midtown Center are now underway. The cafeteria in Rubin Residence Hall gleamed with its new lighting, coats of white paint, and colorful design. Plants and trees heighten the pleasing effect.

Structure and Support

Structural changes include repairing the facades and roofs of Science Hall, Gottesman Library, and Tanenbaum Hall at the Main Center. Maintenance and physical plant operations have been reorganized in an attempt to provide streamlined, efficient services. Servicemaster, a professional building-management firm that has been retained for several years by AECOM, coordinates the daily maintenance and repair work.

Other visible parts of the improvement program include the freshly-painted Student Union Building and a "sidewalk bridge" at Science Hall. Awash in colored graphics, it heralds the program's theme, "The environment changes, the tradition endures," across the Main Center.



71. An advocate of a strong military, Sen. Jackson also championed legislation advancing civil rights and organized labor. He was a key Congressional supporter of Israel, and linked U.S.-USSR trade agreements to the easing of Soviet Jewish emigration restrictions. Sen. Jackson received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from YU in 1973.

Dr. Bernard S. Kahn, a Founder and friend of AECOM with his wife, Naomi, died Sept. 20 at the age of 79.

Mary Krasne, a Founder and friend of AECOM with her late husband, Abraham, died Oct. 3 at the age of 78. She was the mother of Charles A. Krasne, who with his wife, Tamara, is an AECOM Founder and Cancer Research Donor.

Nicholas Markovits, a Master Builder with his wife, Rose Etra, died Oct. 31. Mrs. Markovitz is president, YUWO Manhattan Division. Their children, Dr. Norman B. and Suzanne Javitt, are Master Builders and Sponsors of the Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein Chair in Homiletics, RIETS.

Rabbi Bernard Perlow, a RIETS Fellow with his wife, Frieda, died in October.

Elizabeth K. Radinsky, a faculty member of YU's former School of Education and Community Administration, died Sept. 30.

Roberta C. Rudin, a friend and longtime supporter of YU and AECOM

with her husband, Jack, died Oct. 21. The Rudin family has established numerous scholarship and research programs at the University.

Jacob Scholer, a founding partner of the firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays, and Handler, which is a Cardozo Fellow, died Oct. 17 at the age of 96.

Gertrude Schreiber, a longtime friend of YU who was a Century Guardian with her husband, Aaron M., died Sept. 10.

Albert Wigor, a Founder and friend of AECOM with his wife, Dorothy, died Sept. 13.



Daniel Saal, a 1983 TMSTA graduate, was one of 10 winners of a national competition sponsored by NASA and the National Science Teachers Association. He designed a series of experiments, with the help of science teacher Albert Tarendash, to investigate why astronauts returning from outer space suffer from anemia.

Euphemistically Speaking

"The big jump," "grounded for good," "over the creek," and "take the last bow" are some of the scores of euphemisms for death explained in *Kind Words: A Thesaurus of Euphemisms*. Published by Facts on File, Inc., this book is a collection of over 4,000 ways to avoid saying what we mean about sensitive subjects.

The book's co-authors—Dr. Carole G. Silver, professor of English at SCW and head of the University's division of humanities, and Dr. Judith S. Neaman, adjunct assistant professor of English at SCW—have divided their material by topic, creating separate sections for subjects like parts of the body, crime and punishment, and war. Readers will find many euphemisms derived from Yiddish expressions.

The book has been well received, and the authors have had dozens of requests to talk about their work on radio shows across the U.S. and Canada, including CHUM-FM (Toronto); WIND (Chicago); WRC (Washington, D.C.); KXYL, (Spokane, Wash.); and WABC Morning Show.

(continued from page 1)

David J. Azrieli (Doctor of Humane Letters) is a Montreal architect, builder, and developer. In recognition of his support, Graduate Jewish Education was renamed in his honor. (See separate story on p. 3.)

Chairman of the board of the Belz Investment Co. and its subsidiaries, **Philip Belz** (Doctor of Humane Letters) has been a YU Trustee since 1981. He is also a communal leader. He was president of the Baron Hirsch Congregation of Memphis, Tenn., the largest Orthodox congregation in the U.S., and has been regional chairman of Israel Bonds since the inception of that organization. Together with his wife, Sarah, Mr. Belz has received many awards and honors for his leadership and philanthropy. This year Cantorial Training Institute at RIETS was renamed Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music, and the YC department of music was renamed in their honor, in recognition of their generous gift to the University.

Amb. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick (Doctor of Laws), permanent representative of the U.S. to the United Nations since 1981, has contributed much to American public life and the conduct of foreign policy. Her steadfast support of the State of Israel has

long been recognized and appreciated by the American Jewish community. Ambassador Kirkpatrick has also had a distinguished academic career as a political scientist. She holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, and was Leavey University Professor at Georgetown University and resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C.

Sy Syms (Doctor of Humane Letters) has used innovative marketing and merchandising techniques to transform the retail apparel industry. The son of immigrant Russian parents, he is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Syms Corp. Mr. Syms also owns A. Sulka & Co., Ltd., the international clothing firm. A one-time radio announcer, he earned a B.A. degree in broadcasting from NYU and served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Syms is a strong supporter of Boys Town Jerusalem, Jewish Hospital of Denver, Inner City Scholarship Fund, Israel Bonds, and many other organizations and causes.

Mrs. Erica Jesselson will be honored for her exemplary contributions to the Jewish community. She has channeled her commitment to Judaism and her interest in education and the arts into enduring support for YU, as well as for a broad range of local, national, and Israeli institutions. Her interests include education, health and social welfare, and the arts. Together

with her husband, Ludwig, executive vice president of Phibro-Salomon, Inc. and YU Trustees' treasurer, Mrs. Jesselson has been actively involved in supporting YU, with a special interest in the Museum. The rare book collection and the YU Library system have also benefited from the Jesselsons' love of books.

At the Hanukkah Dinner, the establishment of the Andrew N. and Rose Miller Chair will also be commemorated. The Chair was endowed in perpetuity by members of their family—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller, Mr. Leon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Liberman. The Chair, which is expected to be held each year by a visiting world-renowned scholar, will develop understanding of the intellectual roots of Zionism, the dramatic impact of Zionism on geopolitics, and the history of the *Yishuv* and the Jewish settlement of the emancipated lands. The Miller family has been active in Yeshiva University affairs since the early 1950's, when Andrew Miller became one of the first Founders of AECOM.

Stanley E. Stern, Trustees vice chairman, is Convocation chairman. Chairman of the Hanukkah Dinner is Jay Zises. He is chairman of the executive committee of Integrated Resources, Inc., an investment firm. Mr. Zises also heads Manhattan's Israel Bond Campaign.

YU'ERS IN THE NEWS

• "What are the extra ingredients. . . that make up a Torah person. . . ?" This was a question that **Dr. Norman Lamm** posed last spring during his Hag HaSemikhah address. The question and its answer were featured in the September issue of *Moment*, which printed a revised version of his charge to the young rabbis. Dr. Lamm was also interviewed by *Kol Yisroel*, and *Ha'aretz*, *Maariv*, and other papers during his recent trip to Israel.

• **Dr. J. David Bleich**, Herbert and Florence Tenzer Professor of Jewish Law and Ethics at CSL, appeared on NBC's *Phil Donahue Show* in October. He discussed the right of patients to refuse treatment. The TV show, which originates in Chicago, is broadcast throughout the country.

• **Dr. Louis Sherwood**, chairman of AECOM's department of medicine, was quoted in the *New York Times* in a feature on the problems of young doctors. The article focused on the "physicians glut" and the problems of private practice in urban areas.

• **Dr. Matthew Scharff**, AECOM professor and chairman of the cell biology department, has been appointed to an eight-member panel by N.Y. Gov. Mario Cuomo to distribute \$4.5 million for research in acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). The money was recently allocated by the state. The disease destroys the immunology system of the body and is fatal in many cases.

INSIDE

Yeshiva University
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New York, NY 10033

RABBI GORELICK DIES

Rabbi Jeruchem Gorelick, a rosh yeshiva at RIETS for 40 years, died in September at the age of 73.

A native of Poland, he studied at the Yeshiva of Radun, founded by the Chofetz Chaim, the leading codifier of Jewish law in the 19th century. Rabbi Gorelick was taught by Rabbi Chaim Ozer Grodzinsky, a major European *posek*, and several other renowned rabbinical figures. He was among the over 400 members of the Mirrer Yeshiva who fled to Shanghai during World War II.

A fiery and charismatic figure, he was a leading advocate of training rabbis in the traditional manner of European yeshivot. Rabbi Gorelick was also a central force for Torah education in the Bronx, founding two schools, as well as a yeshiva in South Fallsburg, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife and several children and grandchildren. Some 3,000 people attended funeral services in Brooklyn. On Oct. 27 a *besped* (memorial service) was held at RIETS for both Rabbi Gorelick and Rabbi Aaron Shatzkes, a rosh yeshiva for 40 years, who died in August. Dr. Norman Lamm spoke. Also participating were Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, director of RIETS, and Arnold Kanarek, an outstanding student of Rabbi Gorelick. Rabbi Chaim Bronstein, administrator of RIETS/YP, organized the memorial service.

Material contained in this issue is as of Oct. 20, 1983.

ON THE CALENDAR

BRGS Conference on Apostates and Missionaries

Dec. 4 Main Center 10 a.m.
Call (212) 960-5254 for information

Holocaust Studies Program Lecture

Prof. Erich Goldhagen
Dec. 12 Main Center 8 p.m.
960-5315

MSDCS: Torah Leadership Seminar

Dec. 22-27 Lancaster, Penn.
960-5260

12th Annual Hillel Rogoff Memorial Lecture

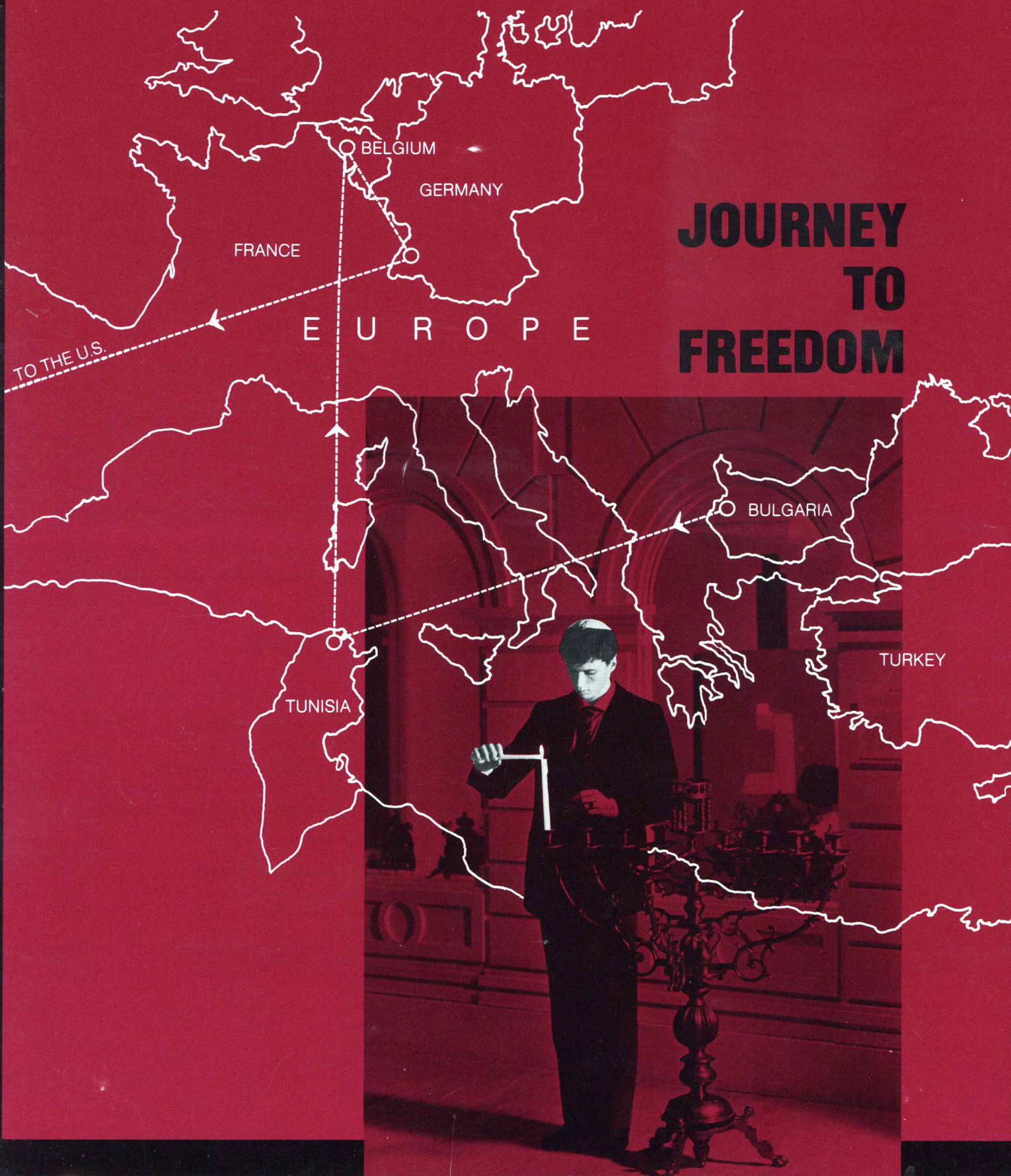
Dr. Robert Alter, University of California, Berkeley
Dec. 27 Midtown Center 8 p.m.
960-5315

New catalogs for the undergraduate schools, CSL, and AECOM have recently been published. Copies can be obtained at the individual deans' offices.

Printer's error page 1:

Photo of Stanley E. Stern and Jay Zises have been transposed

ALUMNI REVIEW / INSIDE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY





ALUMNI REVIEW

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Issued by the Office of University Alumni Affairs:
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INSIDE YU

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AS WE GO TO PRESS. . .

Alumni Update

Reiss Foundation—Marvin M. Reiss '66Y, president—endows Furman Dining Hall at Main Center

Dr. Yashar Hirshaut '59Y,A heads Israel Cancer Research Fund

Two YU graduates join NYC police academy

YU Update

Postal Service to issue Dr. Revel stamp

CSL: Jacob Burns first Director to become YU Benefactor

Samuel and Ronnie Heyman fund new corporate governance program

Accelerated Summer Entry Plan initiated

High School Board formed

Gruss Lecture Series in Jerusalem begins Feb. 3

Material contained in this issue is as of November 30, 1984.

Cover: After defecting from Bulgaria less than one year ago, Yosif Nadzhakov, now a student at YC and JSS, lights the giant Hanukkah menorah on display in the YU Museum. He is celebrating his newly-found freedom, and the "luck" which brought him here.

ALUMNI HONORED AT HANUKKAH DINNER

YU's 60th Annual Hanukkah Dinner, Dec. 9 at the Waldorf Astoria in NYC, was an occasion for recognizing distinguished accomplishments of the University's supporters, and for honoring individuals for outstanding service to the nation and the community.

At a special Convocation preceding the Dinner, Gershon Stern '48Y, the first Yeshiva College alumnus to become a University Benefactor and the first alumnus to endow a chair at the institution, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. The chair, named for Mr. Stern and his wife, is the Gershon and Merle Stern Chair in Banking and Finance.

As a member of the YU Board of Trustees and national president of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, Mr. Stern has played a prominent role in communal affairs. He and his wife are Century Benefactors of the University. He and his brother, Zalman, are the first Canadians to become Fellows of RIETS and the first Jewish Education Fellows at YU.

While at Yeshiva College, Gershon Stern was president of the student council and said "I felt at home." Today, as president of Montrose Builders, Ltd., and Eastern Canada Shopping Centers, Ltd., in Montreal, he evidently feels at home as a business leader and philanthropist. A former member of the RIETS Board of Trustees, he was also a member of the board of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, vice president of United Talmud Torahs, and president of Yeshiva Merkaz Hatorah. He is currently a member of the board of the Mizrahi Organization of Canada.

Another business and communal leader who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, Jerome Schottenstein YH'42, is helping to add a new dimension to student life at YU. With the aid of a very generous gift from the Jerome, Saul, and Alvin E. Schottenstein families of Columbus, Ohio, YU has purchased a building to be used as a major center for cultural and artistic life at the University. The Schottenstein Center will house the Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music, as well as a theater, facilities for the student radio station, offices for student government and publications, and galleries. The family also established the Schottenstein Family Chair in Talmud at RIETS.

A member of the YU Board of Trustees, Jerome Schottenstein is chairman of the board of Schottenstein Stores Corp., Wiebolt's Penn Merchandising Corp., and Valley Fair. He is also chairman of Silverman's, Inc. and L.F. Widmann, Inc., and treasurer of Consolidated International.

He is founder and chairman emeritus of the board of the Columbus Torah Academy, a member of the President's Club of the UJA and the Prime Ministers Club of State of Israel Bonds. In 1983, he received the Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Committee.

The Dinner also marked a special occasion for Rabbi Leon Katz '37Y,R,B, and his wife, Rhea, who were honored with the University announcement of the establishment of the Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. Leon Katz Professorship in Rabbinics at RIETS. Rabbi Katz is rabbi emeritus of Cong. Adas Israel, Passaic, N.J. and an honorary YU alumnus. In his 46 years of serving the Passaic congregation, he gained substantial

recognition as a teacher, author, and communal leader. Rabbi Katz, former president of the Rabbinic Alumni Association, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from YU in 1979.

The Katz Professorship, designed to enhance the training of rabbis, will provide RIETS students with comprehensive exposure to specific issues in Halakhah and its application to actual life situations.

Stanley E. Stern YH'55, YU Century Benefactor and vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, served as Convocation chairman for the Hanukkah Dinner. He is past president of AECOM's Young Men's Division, and is on the Board of the Manhattan Day School, and the Jewish Center Synagogue, NYC. He is president and chief executive officer of Inland Credit Corporation.

The Hanukkah Dinner was also the occasion for the announcement of the Herbert H. Schiff Chair in Management and Administration at WSSW. Mr. Schiff, the chairman of the board of SCOA, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, is chairman of the newly-formed Board of Governors for WSSW and a member of the YU Board of Trustees.

YU's first Centennial medallion was presented to Jacob Sapirstein, founder of American Greetings Corporation and 100-year-old patriarch of the Stone-Sapirstein family. One of his sons, Irving I. Stone, received an honorary degree at the Convocation which preceded the Dinner.

In addition, the establishment of the Mary E. Hirsch Computer Center at TSHSG and the Alexander P. Hirsch Computer Center at TMSTA was celebrated. These facilities were endowed by their children, Howard and Mimi Hirsch.

See page 1 in Inside YU for further information about the Hanukkah Dinner.



Three graduates of WSSW are members of its newly-formed Board of Governors. They are (from left): Joel Daner '60Y,W, associate director of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund, Baltimore, Md.; Roselyn Weitzner '76W, a practicing case worker in Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Joan Katz '80W, a communal leader from Kings Point, N.Y. At right is Dr. Lloyd Settleis, WSSW dean.

ALUMNI REVIEW

RABBINIC ALUMNI 40TH ANNUAL CONVENTION HUGE SUCCESS

At the convention (below), certificates were presented to honorees on the 36th anniversary of their semikhah. From left are: Rabbis Martin Soffer '45Y,R; Bernard Walfish '49R; Solomon Shoulson YH,'47Y,R; Dr. Israel Miller '38Y,R, senior vice president, who presented the certificates; Joshua Shapiro YH,'45Y,R; and Alvin Marcus YH,'48Y,R, president of Rabbinic Alumni. Rabbi Steven Dworken '66Y,R,F; Dr. Norman Lamm '49Y,R,B; and Rabbi Marcus (right) after Dr. Lamm's address. Rabbi Yosef Blau (center), mashgiah ruhani of RIETS, was honored with the presentation of a silver kiddish cup (below right). At left are his wife, Dr. Rivkah (Teitz) YH'58, and their son, Yaakov. At right are Rabbi and Mrs. Pinchas Teitz.



FAMILY WEEKEND ENLIGHTENS ALUMNI

The Yeshiva University Family Shabbaton held Nov. 2-4 at the Homowack Hotel in Spring Glen, N.Y. was an exciting and successful program. Sponsored by the Rabbinic Alumni, Yeshiva College Alumni, and Stern College Alumnae associations, in cooperation with the Educators Council of America, the Family Weekend was chaired by Rabbi Jay A. Goldberg '60Y,R.

The weekend allowed YU alumni and their families to share Shabbat together and attend interesting shiurim and presentations. A d'var Torah was given by Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz YH,'42Y,R, dean of undergraduate Jewish studies and Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies, and a shiur in "Inyonei Gerut" was presented by Rabbi Hershel Reichman, rosh yeshiva at RIETS. An enlightening symposium entitled "Jewish Family in Crisis" included panelists Susan Dworken, assistant principal of Hebrew Youth Academy of West Caldwell, N.J.; and Rabbi Fred Mehl '71Y,R,B. That program was moderated by Rabbi David Jacobowitz '69Y,R.

The keynote speaker was the Hon. Menachem Elon, Justice, Israel Supreme Court, and professor, Hebrew University faculty of law. His topic was "The Roles of History and Halakhah in Education."

All present enjoyed the warm and vibrant atmosphere and

found the weekend to be intellectually stimulating and religiously inspiring. Almost everyone found time to make use of some of the hotel's luxurious facilities and to relax in the midst of the beautiful fall foliage of the Catskill Mountains.

A KIPAH FOR THE PRESIDENT

Nineteen-year-old Deena Schweel YH'83 recently created a personalized yarmulke for President Reagan, one which, in her words, "symbolizes the great relationship between the Jewish people and the United States." Deena, who has crocheted dozens of yarmulkes as a hobby since her freshman year at Tonya Soloveitchik High School for Girls, was asked to design one for the President's Oct. 26 visit to Temple Hillel in North Woodmere, L.I. A red, white and blue kipah, which included the name "Ronald" in Hebrew, was the end result of two days of intensive planning and practice and six hours of non-stop crocheting. Deena said that she was thrilled with her creation. "I normally take a week or two to design and make a yarmulke and here I only had two days to make it perfect. . . . I wanted it to be perfect," she said. "How often does someone get to design a yarmulke for the President of the United States?" The spiritual leader of Temple Hillel, Rabbi Morris Friedman YH,'44Y, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, was President Reagan's host.

ALUMNI REVIEW

LIVING TORAH U'MADAH AT AECOM AND AT THE MAIN CENTER

At the Albert Einstein Synagogue, a group of YU graduates have created an active community that is "living Torah U'Madah." According to Jay Cinnamon '81Y, director of the shul, the Einstein Synagogue is a cohesive unit, broadly-based, and touching on many aspects of day-to-day life. The many social, cultural and religious events are open to the entire community, and everyone—singles, married couples, and children—participate in a vast variety of programs.

Located on the AECOM campus in the Bronx, the Synagogue has 300 active members, most of whom are medical students, hospital residents, and attending physicians, as well as professors and their families. In addition, more than 50 children are part of this "active community," which, according to Jay, was created "from scratch."

Religious activities are not only limited to the two morning services, mincha-maariv, Shabbat and Yom Tov. During Sukkot, shul members built two sukkahs on campus, and, on a regular basis, the Synagogue conducts shiurim on all levels, runs support services for patients, provides minyanim in the hospital on request, and organizes mishmarim in time of death. A home hospitality program for visiting relatives exists during the week and on holidays.

The Synagogue takes pride in its 400-volume Beit Midrash, and in the extensive tzedakah programs in which many YU alumni have become involved. The special appeals and regular donations to specific institutions and organizations support the efforts of the larger Jewish community here and in Israel. For example, it is the largest single donor to the Pelham Parkway (Bronx) eruv.

In addition to welcoming new members of the community and organizing community meals and picnics, the shul sponsors shabbatons that attract participants from across the New York area. But more important, the Einstein Synagogue community mobilizes for the community. When a YU alumna with leukemia needed a bone marrow transplant, many people from the Synagogue volunteered for screening; and when a teenager from Ohio, a patient at AECOM, needed numerous blood transfusions for treatment of a rare disease, members of the congregation helped provide a supply.

In the cultural realm, the synagogue organizes films, lectures, and concerts, in addition to publishing a newsletter. Many members also participate in such events as the Salute to Israel Parade, Holocaust Remembrance Day, Solidarity Sunday, and other forms of social action in support of Soviet Jewry.

In Washington Heights

Numerous YU alumni also volunteer their time and energy to benefit the special minyon held in the Harry Fischel Study Hall, the Beit Midrash in Tanenbaum Hall at the Main Center. The major hub for Talmudic studies, the Beit Midrash attracts hundreds of students and alumni during the high holidays and year-round. Over 400 people, many of whom are alumni from as far south as Maryland and

as far north as Massachusetts, attended this year's minyanim during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The large number of graduates who travel to YU to share the undergraduates' experience during Yom Tov "show how they identify the most important and religious moments of the year with our school," says Rabbi Yosef Blau YH, '59Y, R, B, mashgiah ruhani of RIETS, who coordinates the minyan. Although "it's an aspect of student life that's not well known" on campus, the YU students who stay for the minyan, rather than go home, appreciate being able to daven before the beautiful ark, hear the inspirational songs of the chazanim, and learn from the speakers who were once students at YU.

Alumni who have taken an active role in the happenings at the Beit Midrash include: Efram Berger '79Y, W; Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz '59Y, R, W; director of undergraduate residence halls and career guidance; Heshy Loewenstern '82Y; Rabbi Israel Reiss '56Y, R, B; Rabbi Alan Schwartz '68Y, R; Rabbi Elliot Schwartz '84R; Rabbi Tzvi Weiss '71Y, R; Larry Weisberg '83Y; Rabbi David Willig '77R; and Judah Wohlgelehter '60Y.

SCW LIFE MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON



The SCW Alumnae Association (SCAA) held its first Life Membership Luncheon on Nov. 27 at the home of Mrs. Max (Ghity) Stern. The event was attended by Dr. Karen Bacon '63S, dean; Mrs. Esther Zuroff, director of student services; Judy Urbach, student council president; and Mrs. Sandra Quinn '71S, vice president of membership. Pictured above (from left): Mrs. Samuel (Abby) Belkin; Mrs. Stern; Toby (Hilsenrad) Weiss YH, '65S, assistant director, Office of University Alumni Affairs; Paula (Goldstein) From '71S, president of SCWA; and Rachel (Weiland) Kahan YH, '60S.

ALUMNI REVIEW

BOOKSHELF

Leon Charney '60Y, *Special Counsel*, Philosophical Library, N.Y. This book provides rare insights into the Camp David peace process and a complete analysis of the relationship between the Carter Administration and the Jewish world. Léon Charney has been a counsel to politicians in both the U.S. and Israel, and was involved in the negotiations of the Camp David Peace Agreement between Israel and Egypt. Former President Jimmy Carter has called Mr. Charney "the unsung hero of the Camp David peace process." The book is a selection of the Jewish Book Club and of the Lawyers Literary Club. Mr. Charney, who received his J.D. degree from Brooklyn Law School, is a member of CSL's Board of Directors. He was recently honored with the first Shalom Award at a CSL dinner.

Dr. Norman Lamm '49Y,R,B, Rabbi Shaul Israeli, and Dr. Yitzchak Raphael, editors, *Jubilee Volume In Honor of Moreinu Hagaon, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik*, Mosad Harav Kook, Jerusalem, and YU Press. This two-volume work, published in Hebrew, contains scholarly essays in honor of the Rav, Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik, Leib Merkin Distinguished Professorial Chair in Talmud and Jewish Philosophy at RIETS. The four sections are: "The Rav and His Teachings," "Studies in Halakhah," "Studies in Maimonides," and "Studies in Judaism." Dr. Lamm wrote the introduction and one article. Eighty other scholars contributed articles, including: Dr. Louis Bernstein YH,'47Y,R,B associate professor of Jewish studies; Dr. J. David Bleich, Herbert and Florence Tenzer Professor of Jewish Law and Ethics, CSL; Rabbi Abba Bronspiegel '59Y,R,B, rosh yeshiva, RIETS; Rabbi Menahem Dov Genack YH,'69Y; Dr. David Hartman '54R; the late Rabbi Menahem Kasher, former director of the Talmud Research Institute of YU; and Dr. Sol Roth '48Y,R, Samson Raphael Hirsch Professorship in Torah and Derekh Eretz. Israeli President Chaim Herzog hosted a reception in honor of the *Jubilee Volume* Dec. 11 in Jerusalem.

Two other recent publications, relating to Dr. Soloveitchik's views are: *Halakhic Man*, by Dr. Soloveitchik and translated by Rabbi Lawrence Kaplan '66Y,R (Jewish Publication Society; 164 pages; \$12.95) and *Soloveitchik on Repentance: The Thought and Oral Discourses of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik*, compiled by Pinchas Peli (Paulist Press; 320 pages; \$11.95).

David J. Schnall YH,'69Y,R, *Beyond the Green Line: Israeli Settlements West of the Jordan*, Praeger Publishers, N.Y. This book is "a comprehensive analysis of the Arab-Israeli conflict over the West Bank, traditionally called Judea and Samaria." It focuses on the people of the region—the settlers, local Arabs, ideologists and politicians, American immigrants, the doves and the hawks. The author is an associate professor of public policy at Long Island University, and has served as a consultant to several national organizations.

Correction in the Nov.1984 issue of ALUMNI REVIEW: *She'erit Yoseph* (Dr. Asher Siev '37Y,R,B, editor) is published by YU Press and distributed by Sepher-Hermon Press, Inc., 53 Park Place, NY 10007.

WE MOURN THE LOSS

Philip Balsam YH,'61Y,W, executive director of Associated Camps of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, died in November at the age of 43. He administered the Block-Hexter Vacation Center for the elderly, Camp Poyntelle-Ray Hill for children, and Lewis Village for teenagers. He was formerly director of Cong. Kehilath Jeshurun in New York, and was a founding member of the National Association of Traditional Jewish Communal Workers, which was at one time an affiliate of YU. He is survived by his wife, mother, and four children.

Aaron Feinerman YH,'33Y, community leader and insurance executive, died in September. He was 73. A native of New York City, he established the Feinerman Insurance Agency shortly after moving to Harrisburg, Pa. in 1935. There, he helped establish the Yeshiva Academy, the Jewish Home of Greater Harrisburg, and Holy Spirit Hospital. He was principal of the Harrisburg Hebrew School from 1935 until 1938. During World War II, he was chairman of the Jewish welfare board division of the USO. He was also chairman of the Annual Campaign of United Jewish Appeal and president of the United Jewish Community. In 1957, he received YU's first Bernard Revel Memorial Award for community leadership. He is survived by his wife, Sara, three children, and two sisters.

Rabbi Israel O. Goldberg '77R,B, spiritual leader for nearly 14 years of the Randallstown (Md.) Synagogue Center, died at the age of 46. Rabbi Goldberg had been rabbi at the Young Israel Synagogue in New Rochelle, N.Y. and was also founder of the Ohr Hameir Theological Seminary of New Rochelle. From 1965 to 1970, he served as spiritual leader of Cong. Agudath Israel in Boston. Recently, he was president of the Rabbinical Council of America's Maryland region and chairman of the Baltimore area's Kashruth Commission. He was active in Jewish education programs, was an adviser to Jewish students' associations, and served as chaplain at various hospitals. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Ephraim '83Y, Jordan, and Joseph, and a daughter Peshi.

Rabbi Samuel L. Simon '53Y,R, executive director of the Manhattan Beach (N.Y.) Jewish Center for many years, died in September. Rabbi Simon, a resident of Far Rockaway, devoted his energies to administration of Jewish education. Condolences to his wife, Gloria YH'54.

TAPE LIBRARY EXPANSION

The office of Rabbinic Alumni has been building a tape library of Torah shiurim and symposia presented at YU or under its auspices. Last year, a catalog listing the large collection of tapes was printed and distributed, and now a supplement to the catalog is being prepared. Rabbi Ron Eisenman '82Y,R, a member of the Kollel l'Horaah (Yadin Yadin), is director of RA taping activities. For specific information, and to request the taping of programs or shiurim which will expand the quality and quantity of the tape library, contact the Rabbinic Alumni office at (212) 960-5289.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

'20s

Martin E. Danzig '29Y—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the birth of their granddaughter, Sarah, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Danzig.

'40s

Abraham Besdin YH, '45Y,R—condolences on the loss of his brother, Chaim.

Isidore Danishefsky '44Y,R—condolences on the loss of his father.

Noah Goldstein YH, '48Y,R—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the birth of twin grandsons, Meir Simcha and Aaron David. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Cohen.

Albert Hollander YH, '49Y,R—condolences on the loss of his mother.

Myron B. Movsky '42Y—was honored at a special dinner in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he received the Ben Gurion Award on behalf of State of Israel Bonds from Gov. Ed Herschler. Rabbi Movsky is spiritual leader of Mount Sinai Cong. in Cheyenne.

Leon M. Mozeson YH, '44Y,R—is the new rabbi of the Young Israel of Avenue U, Brooklyn, N.Y. For eight years he served as rosh yeshiva at Maimonides High School of Brookline, Mass., the school created by Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik. Rabbi Mozeson, who studied under the Rav for many years, contributed halakhic articles to *Hapardes*, *Talpioth* and *Hadorom* and has published articles on philosophy in New England's Anglo-Jewish periodicals.

Emanuel Rothenberg '41Y,R—condolences on the loss of his wife.

Max Schreier '49Y,R—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the bar mitzvah of their son and the birth of a grandchild.

Zelo Schussheim '48R,F—condolences on the loss of his mother.

Louis Tuchman YH, '44Y,R—condolences on the loss of his brother, Irving.

'50s

Saul Berman '59Y,R—has been named the spiritual leader of Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York City. Rabbi Berman was chairman of the Jewish studies faculty at SCW for more than 13 years. He will continue at SCW as a faculty member.

Samuel I. Cohen '58F—participated in the 1984 Presidents' Conference Mission to Israel. Dr. Cohen is executive vice president of the Jewish National Fund, New York City.

Earl Fishhaut '56Y,R—was elected president of Vaad Harabonim, Long Island, N.Y. Also, Mazel Tov to Rabbi Fishhaut and his

wife, **Roberta (Daina)** YH, '59S, on the birth of a grandson.

Irving '59Y and **Ricki (Feinerman) Goldsmith** YH, '59Y—Mazel Tov on the marriage of their daughter **Rona** '84S to **Arnie Kanorek** '83Y. Congratulations also to their son **Larry** YH '84 for being a National Merit Finalist.

Eli Greenwald YH, '51Y—condolences on the loss of his father.

Rubin Huttler '55Y—was elected president of the Board of Rabbis of Southern Los Angeles. He has served as president of Rabbinical Council of L.A. and rabbi of Cong. Etz Jacob for 14 years. Rabbi Huttler will be the honoree at the annual L.A. banquet of Ponizever Yeshiva of Bnei Brak.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America has announced that **Sidney Kwestel** YH, '58Y has been elected president of the organization to replace **Julius Berman** '56Y,R; **Sheldon Rudoff** YH, '54Y,R has been elected chairman of its board of directors; and **Marcos Katz**, YU Trustee and sponsor of the Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel at RIETS, has been re-elected to a third term as chairman of its board of governors. Mr. Kwestel, a partner in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, is a professor at Touro Law School, Huntington, N.Y. Rabbi Rudoff, who was editor of *The Commentator* while at YC, is a senior partner in the law firm of Goodkind, Wechsler, Labaton & Rudoff. Marcos Katz, a communal leader from Mexico City, is chairman of the Olympia Group.

For the first time in its history, the University of Budapest has granted an honorary doctorate to "an American religious leader." He is **Rabbi Arthur Schneier** '51Y,R, founder of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation and spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue, NYC. He survived the Nazi occupation of Hungary, and years later, President Carter appointed Rabbi Schneier to a delegation to return to Budapest the Crown of St. Stephen, the symbol of Hungarian national pride that had been held for safekeeping in the U.S. since WWII.

'60s

Robert J. Avrech YH, '68Y—co-authored a screenplay, *Body Double*, with Brian DePalma. The murder mystery was recently released by Columbia Pictures. Robert's father is **Rabbi Abraham Avrech** YH, '40Y,R,W, former director of Rabbinic Alumni.

David Baron '66B—was appointed executive director/educational director of Temple Beth Shalom, Fair Lawn, N.J. He is the author of several articles on Judaica and an

Afternoon Hebrew School Manual used by the United Synagogue movement.

Edward S. Feigelman YH, '69Y,R,BJ,F—was named spiritual leader of Cong. Shaar Hashomayim, Windsor, Mich. Rabbi Feigelman has written and lectured widely in the field of Jewish music and liturgy and has participated in cantorial concerts in New Orleans, Cleveland, and Montreal, where he served as cantor at Beth Israel Cong. of Cote St. Luc since 1976.

Moshe Fine '68Y,R,B—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the birth of a son.

Dorothy W. Goldberg '65BG—has received a merit award from Kean College (N.J.) in recognition of outstanding professional contributions. She was recently named chairperson of the mathematics department. Dr. Goldberg joined the Kean College faculty in 1966 after receiving her M.S. from YU and a doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been a full professor since 1980.

Mel Gottlieb '66Y,R,W,B—has been appointed rabbi of B'nai Tikvah Cong. in Westchester, Calif.

Jerome Hornblass YH, '62Y—has been a State Supreme Court justice in New York since 1982. Judge Hornblass is president of the Etz Chaim alumni foundation, which was formed after the yeshiva closed five years ago. Using the interest from the proceeds of the building's sale, the foundation supports programs and institutions that reflect the yeshiva's credo: love of Israel, the Jewish people, and Torah.

Ira Kronenberg YH, '69Y,R,B,W—condolences on the loss of his father.

Dan Landsman YH, '64Y,R—condolences on the loss of his father.

Gary J. Lavit '67Y,R,B—is the new director of pastoral care at the Hebrew Home and Hospital, Hartford, Conn. Rabbi Lavit also holds a Master of Sacred Theology degree in hospital ministry and medical ethics from Yale University Divinity School.

Sandy (Solomon) '69S and **Paul Palefski** YH, '68Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of their fourth son, Natanel, brother to Ari, Nahum, and Jacob. Sandy holds an M.S. in health policy and management from Harvard School of Public Health and was a health consultant for the Harvard community health plan. Paul is a Boston radiologist and an instructor at Tufts University Medical School.

Gary Rosenblatt '68Y—has been named recipient of the 1984 Smolar Award for Excellence in North American Jewish Journalism in the public affairs category. He is editor of the *Baltimore Jewish Times*. The award, conferred annually by the Council of Jewish Federations, was for his Jan. 13 cover story, "Desert Dialogue," a report on the First World Assembly of Young Jewish Leadership, held in Sdom, Israel. Mr. Rosenblatt was one of the 120 young American and Israeli leaders who took part in the conference.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Melvin Sachs YH, '60Y, R, AG—was recently appointed educational consultant of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, in Toronto. Rabbi Sachs is the father of five children: Elka, 18, Esther, 15, Brocha, 14, Ephraim, 5, and Rivka, 3.

Faye (Goldsmith) Siltan '66S—was named director of the Judaism Institute of the Capital District Board of Rabbis, Albany, N.Y.

Maurice YH, '63Y, R, B and **Tzipi Simkes** YH '61—Congratulations upon the bar mitzvah of their son Andrew Marc (Chanan Melech). Best wishes are also extended to uncle and aunt **Robert** '67Y and **Gail Mark** '69S, and to uncle **Gerald Sutofsky** '68Y.

Joshua Werblowsky YH, '63Y, A—presented a paper at the International Congress in Psychiatric Law and Ethics, Haifa, on "Insanity Defense: Comparative Analysis of Jewish and American Law."

Howard K. Wettstein '65Y—is associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University. He recently served as co-director of a conference on "Themes from Kaplan," Stanford University, where he presented a paper "Has Semantics Rested on a Mistake?," which he also gave at the western division meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Cincinnati. In addition, he chaired a session at a conference on "The Philosophy of Donald Davidson," Rutgers University.

'70s

Meryl Altabet '76BG—Mazel Tov to her and her husband, Bob, on the birth of David.

Joanne (Rosenwald) '75S and **Kenneth Ruman** '77Y, R, B—Mazel Tov on the birth of a son.

Renee (Katz) YH, '71T and **Heshie Billet** YH, '71Y, R, B—Mazel Tov on the birth of a daughter. Rabbi Billet is the new rabbi of the Young Israel of Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Yale Butler '71Y—is both executive editor and managing editor of *The Messenger* of B'nai B'rith in Los Angeles. Rabbi Butler served in various educational and rabbinic positions before moving to L.A. from Vancouver, British Columbia, seven years ago.

Debbie (Marcus) YH, '77 and **Irvin Chiott** '79Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of their son, Shmuel. Irvin is in his last year at Columbia University School of Dentistry, and Debbie has received her M.S. in speech pathology from Brooklyn College.

Harvey Crupar YH, '70Y, F, R—is the new spiritual leader of the Kingsbridge Center of Israel, Bronx, N.Y. He was previously rabbi of Cong. Beth Shraga Institute in the Bronx and had also been associated with synagogues in Washington Heights and Queens.

Yechiel Eckstein YH, '73Y, R, B—now heads a Chicago-based group, Holyland Fellowship of Christians and Jews, which is dedicated to building bridges between Jews and

Christians, and support for Israel. He also teaches at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and serves a Chicago synagogue. Rabbi Eckstein, a former national co-director of interreligious affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has written "Understanding Evangelicals: A Guide for the Jewish Community," a new pamphlet distributed by the National Jewish Resource Center, N.Y.

David Fishman '77Y—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the birth of their first child. Congratulations also to the grandparents, Dr. Joshua Fishman, Distinguished University Research Professor of Social Sciences, and **Mrs. Gella Fishman** '84AG, adjunct instructor in Yiddish.

George J. Friedman '77W—has been named a community organizer of the Human Resources Administration's needy family food distribution program in upper Manhattan. He was also reelected to the executive board of the Social Workers' Cooperative and to the executive committee of the American Jewish Public Relations Society, and is editor of the society's newsletter.

Esti Gumpertz YH, '72 and **Eddie Geller** '79C—Mazel Tov on the birth of their daughter, Simone Gumpertz Geller. Esti is a second-year resident in dermatology at Case Western Reserve University and Eddie is an associate with a law firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Shmuel Goldin YH, '73Y, R, F—has been elected rabbi of Cong. Ahavath Torah in Englewood, N.J. In his prior position, he served as rabbi of Beth Shalom Cong. in Potomac, Md. and educational director of its schools. He has also been an instructor in Talmud for the Washington, D.C. Board of Jewish Education.

Ari Goldman '71Y—Mazel Tov to him and his wife, Shira, on the birth of a son. Congratulations also to Ari's father, **Marvin** '44Y, I, and his mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. **Jacob E. Goldman** '40Y, I. Ari is a reporter for the *New York Times*.

Joshua Goldman '71Y, R—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the birth of a daughter.

Fern (Landesberg) '74S and **Jeffrey Goldstein** '74Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of their son, Tsvi Gershon, brother of Yonina Chaya and Leah Pesha. Jeffrey recently became a computer consultant for General Electric Information Service Co. The family lives in Bridgeport, Conn.

Sam Goldstein '78Y—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the birth of their son, Avi. Dr. Goldstein graduated Columbia School of Dentistry in 1983.

Joram Haber '77Y—is adjunct assistant professor of philosophy at Long Island University/C.W. Post and bioethicist at Long Island Jewish/Hillside Medical Center.

Jean Kaplow '78W—congratulations on receiving the Association of Jewish Center Workers "Center Professional of the Year" award, in the five to 15 years of service category, at the Conference of Jewish Communal

Service. She is director of Bay Cities Jewish Community Center and has developed SOVA, a food pantry for low-income people, sponsored by a coalition of Westside synagogues and agencies.

Rivka (Ben Meir) Kaplow '75S—Mazel Tov to her and her husband on the birth of Elizabeth Sarah, sister to Daniel. Rivka is a doctor of podiatric medicine and surgery in Highland Park, N.J.

Jonathan J. Klein '77Y—Mazel Tov to him and his wife, Lisa, on the birth of Amanda Bethany (Malka Batsheva), sister of Jessica Johanna. Jonathan is employed by the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

Edward Kosoff YH, '71Y—Mazel Tov to him and his wife, Ethel, on the birth of Yaakov Yitzchok, brother to Esther Rachel, Avraham, and Rivka.

Meyer Last '79Y, C—Mazel Tov on his marriage to Sheila Hochman. The couple resides in Riverdale, N.Y.

Linda (Wolf) '78S and **Howard Lichtenstein** '78Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of Shoshana, sister to Dina.

Andrea (Kaplan) '69S and **Michael J. Lieberman** '70Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Gila, sister to Shira Beth, 9½, and Shelly Aviva, 7½. The Liebermans live in North Bellmore, N.Y., where Michael is a physician in private practice. They are active in the Young Israel of North Bellmore.

Seymour Harvey Lutwak '74Y, A—has been elected a fellow in the American College of Cardiology. He is currently in private practice in Suffern and Monroe, N.Y.

Chanie (Posner) '77T and **Louis Malmacher** YH, '78Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of their second set of twins—Shmuel Aharon and Shana Rachel, brother and sister to David and Shlomo. Dr. Malmacher is a nationally known lecturer in the field of cosmetic dentistry and is a consultant to major dental companies.

Arnold Markowitz '77W—is a psychiatric social worker with the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, N.Y.

Stan '78R and **JoAnn (Pastor) Peerless** '76S—Mazel Tov on the birth of a daughter, Sara Ariella, sister to Shoshana Toba, 6, and Alta Gila, 4½.

Mark Allan Respler YH, '72—is chief resident at Beth Israel Hospital. He is married to **Yoel (Balsam)** '75T, W, who is in private practice as a psychotherapist with offices in Brooklyn and Manhattan. They have two daughters, Michal Tamar, 3, and Orit Shira, 9 months.

Daniel Rhein '70Y, R, F—has been appointed menahel-principal of Ohr Torah Institute, N.Y. After serving as a rebbe at TMSTA, Rabbi Rhein went on to found the Yeshiva High School of St. Louis. He served as its principal until 1982, when he returned to New York as the assistant principal of TMSTA.

Alan Rosenblatt '75Y—is supervisor of the *in vitro* laboratory at Francis Scott Key Medi-

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

cal Center in Baltimore, Md. His wife, **Rachel (Esterson)** '75S, is a learning disabilities teacher in the Baltimore city school system. The couple has two children, Dahlia, 5, and Jonathan, 2.

Barry Rosenbloom YH, '75Y—Mazel Tov to him and his wife, Gail, on the birth of their son, Steven Jay. Congratulations extend to Barry's parents, Harriet and **Samuel Rosenbloom** YH, '51Y.

Martin Rosenfeld '74R,F—is the new spiritual leader of Young Israel Synagogue of West Hartford, Conn.

Daniel Rothenberg YH, '76Y,R,B—condolences on the loss of his mother.

The Israel Aliyah Center of North America, which is sponsored by the World Zionist Organization, has named **Chaim Shine** '79B as its new director. At age 34, Rabbi Shine is the youngest man ever to direct this network of 22 regional offices in the U.S. and Canada and its central administration. A native-born Israeli, he is married to **Shira (Heuman)** YH'72. They live in Queens with their two children, Ariel, 2 and Noa, 4.

David Sondheim YH'76—congratulations on becoming a partner in the commodity trading firm of Kachel Spiller & Co.

Norman Turoff '71Y—was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He is in private practice in Miami Beach where he lives with his wife, **Rena (Levy)** YH'72. They are the parents of Alyssa, 8, Rebecca, 4, and Mordecai, 1½.

Alan Uliss YH, '76Y,A—has been awarded a research scholarship as a Glorney-Raisbeck Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine. He is presently a retina Fellow at Moorfields Eye Hospital in London, England, where he is living with his wife, **Penny (Sussman)** YH, '76S, and son, Jeremy.

Israel Wahrman '75Y—was appointed chairperson of the committee on the handicapped and assistant director of pupil services at Mahopac Central School District, N.Y. Dr. Wahrman, who received his Ph.D. from NYU in 1980, continues to teach psychology at the Graduate School of the College of New Rochelle and at Mercy College. He published an article on the classification of handicapped youngsters in the Winter 1984 issue of *The Forum*, a publication of the Coun-

cil for Exceptional Children. He is married to **Dr. Miryam (Zahavy) Wahrman** YH'73.

Jacob Walfish '70Y—was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and recently co-authored a chapter on ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease in *Current Gastroenterology*. Dr. Walfish is in private practice of gastroenterology in New York City.

Devorah (Herman) '75S and **Zvi Weiss** '71Y,R—Mazel Tov on the birth of a son, Baruch Joseph.

Harold Weissler YH, '75Y—recently joined Bank Hapoalim B.M., NYC, as associate counsel.

Jack Weitz '79F—received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and is presently the staff psychologist for Shuman Juvenile Detention Center. He and his wife, **Debra (Adler)** '78S, are the proud parents of Ari, 1.

Moshe Yeres YH, '75Y,R,B—Mazel Tov to him and his wife upon the birth of a daughter, Batsheva Blima. Moshe is a rabbi in Waterbury, Conn.

Dov S. Zakheim YH, '70Y,R—Mazel Tov to him and his wife, Claire, on the arrival of Aliza Devorah, sister to Jonathan Shmuel.

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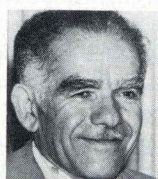


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For further details see story on page 1 of **Alumni Review**.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

'80s

Joseph Bodner '82Y—is the new manager of Statewide Windows, Inc., and also runs a local kosher catering business in Monsey, N.Y. He previously worked for the Greater New York Blood Program.

Sally Boynton '83C—Mazel Tov to her on her marriage to Ivor Specterman. The couple is residing in Westport, Conn.

Lauren (Zelinger) Eisenberger '82S—Mazel Tov to her and her husband, Yehuda Naftali, on the birth of their first child, Yehoshua David. Congratulations extend to **Linda (Rosenbaum) Zelinger** '61S and her husband Eliyahu Chiam upon becoming grandparents.

Ethel Elinson '83W—Mazel Tov on her marriage to David Oderberg.

Howard Flagler '81W—congratulations on receiving the 1984 Louis Kraft Award for Young Professional Workers in Jewish Communal Service. Howard is the director of Children's Services, Northshore Jewish Community Center, Marblehead, Mass.

Alan '80Y and **Etana (Gordon) Friedman** YH, '80S—Mazel Tov on the birth of Betzalel Shai. Congratulations also to Etana's father, **Rabbi Macy Gordon** YH, '53Y,R,F, former Rabbinic Alumni president. Dr. Alan Friedman is currently interning at Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lazer Friedman '83Y—Mazel Tov on his marriage to Shayna. Lazer is a first year student at the University of Ottawa School of Medicine, Ontario.

Clifford Scott Gadye '82C—Mazel Tov on his marriage to Sarah Elisabeth Rischin in San Francisco.

Ari Klapholz YH, '80Y—congratulations on his graduation from New York Medical College. He is currently a resident at Beth Israel Hospital, New York City.

Karin Elizabeth Lehr '80W—is now manager of Concern, an employee assistance program of alternatives in health management, Morristown, N.J., which is marketed to local industry.

Susan Enid (Silverman) Mintz '81W—is now living in Toronto, Ontario, with her husband, Howard, where she is a medical social worker.

Rachelle Nashofer '81S—was interviewed on Cable TV's "Richard Roffman Show" about her recently completed manuscript, *The Eyes of Tomorrow*, a novel about a Holocaust survivor whose wife and family are affected by his experiences. The show was aired on Channels C, D and J in the New York metropolitan area.

Marilyn Ohrenstein '84W—has been appointed director of the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services Manhattan east office. She is a member of the Mental Health Services Council of New York State and

served on the Temporary State Commission on Child Welfare from 1977 to 1981. Dr. Ohrenstein has been associated with the JBFCs for more than 20 years and was most recently administrative supervisor at the Manhattan west office.

Mark Ross '82C—was appointed to the faculty of the American Academy/McAllister Institute of Funeral Service, New York City, where he teaches courses in business and mortuary law.

Dan Savage '82W—is community services branch director at the Naval Pacific Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, Calif.

Debbie (Blumenthal) Schrag '80W—has been selected as the winner of the 1984 Leo Brody Jewish Communal Service Award. She is director of senior adult services at the Jewish Community Center in Palisades, N.J.

Meir Sender '80R—has been appointed spiritual leader of Young Israel of Sharon (Mass.). Rabbi Sender holds a master's degree in medieval Jewish history from Yale University and has served as rabbinic advisor to Brandeis University Hillel and as a Danforth teaching Fellow at Harvard University. He is a doctoral candidate in medieval Jewish history at Harvard.

Matthew Tropp '80Y—is director of regional programs for the Etz Chaim Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth and was honored at its recent 30th Annual National Convention. Rabbi Tropp was inducted into the Igud Ha'Aser, NCSY's society for those who have devoted 10 years of service to the organization. In addition, he was awarded the national meritorious leadership citation—NCSY's highest post-high school award—presented in appreciation for his service on the advisory and adult levels.

Benjamin Z. Weiss '81Y—earned an M.A. degree in psychology from Hofstra University and is presently continuing at Hofstra for his Ph.D. in clinical and school psychology.

Irene (Weinrib) '78S and **Chaim Wexler** '80Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of Chana Miriam. Chaim recently graduated from the Columbia University School of Dentistry and is a resident at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. Irene is a physical therapist working at United Cerebral Palsy.

Jeffrey Robert Woolf '82R—has been appointed assistant rabbi at the Riverdale Jewish Center and principal of the Riverdale Jewish Center Hebrew School, where he supervises youth activities and conducts Talmud study sessions. Prior to entering RIETS, Rabbi Woolf was ordained in 1979 by the Chief Rabbi of Toronto, Canada. He earned a master's degree from Harvard University and is now a doctoral candidate in medieval Jewish history there. Rabbi Woolf, who was the spiritual leader of Adath Israel Center in Long Island City, is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He is married to **Toby (Bergstein)** YH '75, and has two sons, Avi and Ariel.

THE WORD FROM ISRAEL

David Hartman '54R—is the founder and director of the Shalom Hartman Institute, a Jewish studies academy, in Jerusalem. In addition, Rabbi Hartman is presently serving as an advisor to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Yaakov Homnick YH, '47Y,R—writes from Jerusalem how pleased he is about the establishment of the Dr. Samuel Belkin Memorial Award. He calls the late YU president "a saintly and humble man...whose erudition, outstanding scholarship and brilliant 'lomdus' were only outdone by his singular excellence in character." Rabbi Homnick urges all to send contributions to the Alumni Office for this worthy cause.

Joseph C. Klausner '79Y,R,B—joined the campaign of the new Religious-Zionist Movement *Morasha* (Jewish Heritage) and subsequently became active lecturing and attending house meetings in Jerusalem, Judea, and Samaria. Rabbi Klausner, the spiritual leader of the Talpiot community, also participated in Israel Bonds Day as a member of the rabbinical cabinet.

George Kornfeld '69Y—has established a low vision clinic as part of the Migdal Or Rehabilitation Center in Kiryat Haim, Haifa. This clinic serves the legally blind and partially sighted population from Hadera north to Metulla. His wife, Deborah, administers a preschool program for the blind and developmentally delayed in the Rothschild Hospital. They have three children—Yael Simona, 1, Moshe Harris Gedalya, 4, and Liba Nehama, 9.

Stanley Levin '49Y,R—Mazel Tov to him and his wife on the birth of a granddaughter, Tzvia, daughter of Miriam and Uzziel Perlah, and additional congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Levin on the birth of a grandson, Noam, son of Menashe and Ayalah El-Yashiv. The Levins live in Petach Tikvah.

Aharon Lichtenstein '53Y,R—recently conducted a shiur on tshuva as part of a program sponsored by YU Israel Alumni in conjunction with Young Leadership World Zionist Organization. Dr. Lichtenstein is rosh yeshiva at YU's Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem.

Marcus '73Y, and **Annette (Graubard) Migdal** '73S—made aliyah with their three children, Eliyahu Shlomo, Tamar Ahuva, and Neima Shifra, to Moshav Matityahu. Marc is the comptroller of the moshav and Annette works in the metal factory. The moshav includes a chicken farm, a 40-acre wine vineyard, 100 acres of vegetables, a metal factory with computerized lathes (which does subcontract work for the Israeli defense industry) and a computer software business. The moshav currently has 23 families and is accepting applications for more.

YU'ERS MAKE THE NEWS

• "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews" is the popular nine-part TV program on Channel 13 narrated by Abba Eban. Appearing in the credits on Nov. 5, for "The Golden Land," were **Sam Hartstein**, director of public relations, **Dr. David Berger**, visiting professor of Jewish history, and **Dr. Jeffrey Gurock**, associate professor of Jewish studies. Together with the photography staff, they consulted and contributed pictures and other materials used prominently in that segment of the series. Dr. Berger also consulted for the National Endowment for the Humanities, which supported the series.

• Howard Cosell came to the AECOM campus to film an ABC "Sportsbeat" show in October. **Dr. Dominick Purpura**, dean, was part of a panel of experts discussing whether boxing should be outlawed. Dr. Purpura, a renowned neurobiologist, explained how the sport damages boxers' brains.

• Patients with baffling neurological illnesses and uncertain cures are described with eloquence and sensitivity by **Dr. Oliver Sacks**, AECOM professor of neurology. He was featured in a two-page article in the Aug. 20 issue of *Newsweek* which reviewed several of his books. "His unforgettable case histories have a unique power to touch the nontechnical reader," *Newsweek* wrote.

• **Dr. Richard Steiner**, associate professor of Semitic languages and literatures, was cited in the September/October issue of *Biblical Archeology Review*. He was a co-winner of the 1984 Biblical Archeology Society Publications Award for an article describing his insightful work in translating an ancient Aramaic text that had baffled scholars for many years. Dr. Steiner, together with his partner Dr. C.F. Nims of the University of Chicago, has also received a \$30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue to translate and publish the "mystery papyrus."

• **Dr. Herman van Praag**, chairman of AECOM's department of psychiatry, and holder of the Dorothy and Marty Silverman Chair in Psychiatry, has received a unique honor. He is the first psychiatrist ever to be appointed to The Royal Dutch Academy of Sciences.

• The **Jack D. Weiler Hospital of AECOM** is one of three in the Bronx participating in the neonatal transport service, a system for providing speedy and special care to newborns. The hospital was featured in an article in the *New York Times* this summer describing the sophisticated system, which allows the three institutions (North Central Bronx and Bronx Municipal Hospital Center are the others) to enhance their services. Another hospital in the news was **Montefiore Medical Center**, the primary voluntary hospital affiliate of AECOM. It is celebrating its 100th anniversary, and is undergoing a major renovation program. Montefiore is the place where the first open-heart surgery program began, where the first pacemaker was developed, and was the first to use insulin therapy for diabetes.

• Rabbi Meir Kahane, member of the Knesset, and Prof. Alan Dershowitz, Harvard University Law School, crossed swords before 1,000 people in a debate, covered in the *New York Times*, on how best to ensure the future of the State of Israel. The event was held at the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale and moderated by its rabbi, **Rabbi Avraham Weiss**, assistant professor of Judaic studies. Both Prof. Dershowitz and Rabbi Kahane are experienced debaters: they were each captain of their debating team at YUHSB.

STATISTICS TELL THE TALE

Each year, the University publishes a booklet of statistics on the total number of degrees and diplomas awarded. This year's data show that YU continues to be a major force in Jewish and general education. In 1984 it awarded 1,218 associate, bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees, certificates, and diplomas—making a grand total of 26,490 since 1908. The most popular undergraduate majors are social sciences, pre-health sciences, psychology, and accounting.

The University also accounts for almost 20% of all enrollments in Hebrew courses in the United States, based on the latest Modern Language Association survey. According to the U.S. Department of Education, for the year ending June 30, 1981 (the latest year for which figures are available), YU awarded over 40% of all college and university degrees in Hebrew and Jewish studies. This includes 65.5% of the master's degrees, as well as the only doctorate in the field.

Prof. Morris Silverman, special assistant to the executive vice president, compiles these statistics. A former YU registrar for 33 years, he is noted for his meticulous research, which is invaluable for academic reports, coordination of administration, liaison with public institutions and learned societies, and other academic affairs.

The latest National Science Foundation survey also indicates YU's high standing among the nation's top 100 universities receiving the largest amount of federal funding. YU is 20th in fellowships, traineeships, and training grants, 25th in research and development support, and 34th in total federal support.



Fraydele Oysher was a guest commentator and Dr. Jeffrey Gurock, associate professor of Jewish history, was coordinator for the Yiddish Film Festival in October at SCW. Supported by the Singer Endowed Fund for Yiddish Studies and the Atran Foundation, it was this year's Morris Epstein Forum on the Arts.

FALL CAVALCADE OF EVENTS

This November and December witnessed a number of significant conferences and lectures for the YU community. Fall is also the season for gearing up for next year's students, even as this year's classes settle into their routines.

"Women in /and Halakhah" was the topic of a conference Dec. 16 sponsored by the YU Jewish studies faculty in cooperation with Stern College Alumnae Association and Torah Activities Committee of SCW.

Rabbi Saul Berman, associate professor of Judaic studies, opened the first session at the Midtown Center with "Women and Talmud Torah." Former chairman of the Jewish studies faculty, he is now spiritual leader of Lincoln Square Synagogue and in the forefront of Torah education and community outreach. "Women and the Development of Halakhah" was the topic of Dr. Sara Reguer, a former faculty member, who taught in Israel before joining the faculty at Brooklyn College, where she specializes in history.

Commentators for the morning sessions were Mrs. Miriam Cohen, Prospect Park High School and a graduate student at BRGS, and Rabbi Ephraim Kanarfogel, instructor in Hebraic studies and vice chairman of the Jewish studies faculty. Dr. G.E. Ellinson, senior lecturer, department of Talmud at Bar-Ilan University, discussed "The Question of Obedience." Dr. Ellinson has written six books in Hebrew and English on civil marriage in Israel, family planning, women and Halakhah, and other topics.

Dr. Moshe Meiselman concluded the afternoon session with "Women and the Synagogue." Dr. Meiselman, founder and dean of Torat Moshe in Jerusalem and dean of academic affairs at YULA, is the author of the popular book *Jewish Woman and Jewish Law*.

Commentators were Dr. Rivka Ausubel Danzig, director of Group Homes FACA, Philadelphia, and Rabbi Mordechai Willig, Mazer Yeshiva Program and SCW Jewish studies faculty. All sessions were followed with questions and discussions from the audience.

(continued on page 4)

As the fall term progresses, students find extracurricular activities to enhance their academic studies.



YC Dean Norman Rosenfeld and undergraduate admissions director Judy Paikin at the open house Nov. 11. Dean Karen Bacon spoke at the SCW open house Nov. 18. Below, the inaugural group of Jacob Burns Scholars gathers at CSL.



At the luncheon welcoming new YU faculty, from left: Dr. Judith Neaman, humanities; Dr. Egon Brenner, executive vice president; Dr. Michael Gertner, FGS; Joseph Szymania, social sciences; Dr. Norman Lamm; David Sykes, Jewish studies; Dr. Linda Hillman, FGS; Dr. Joshua Bacon, social sciences; and Dr. Seymour Fine, Sy Syms Chair.

INSIDE YU

NEW UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE FACULTY

Humanities: Dr. Judith Neaman (associate professor) was most recently adjunct assistant professor of English. Her interests include medieval science and mysticism, and she has published several books. Dr. Neaman earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Jewish Studies: David Sykes (instructor) graduated from Johns Hopkins University and is a doctoral student at BRGS. He has also studied at Ner Yisroel, Mirrer, and other yeshivot here and in Israel.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Dr. Abraham Shimron (visiting associate professor) is chairman of the mathematics department of the Jerusalem College of Technology. His recent interests are applications of set theory to computers. He holds a Ph.D. from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Social Sciences: Dr. Joshua Bacon (associate professor) holds a Ph.D. from NYU and taught most recently at Tufts University. His current research interests are in the field of visual perception.

Joseph Szmania (instructor) is a Ph.D. candidate at NYU and previously taught part-time at YU. His research interests deal with the economics of residential energy demand.

AECOM: Dr. Victor Sidel (Distinguished University Professor of Social Medicine at AECOM and Montefiore) is president of the American Public Health Association and a founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility. He has been chairman of the department of social medicine at Montefiore and professor of community health at AECOM since 1969. Dr. Sidel writes widely on the social and health consequences of the nuclear arms race. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School.

CSL: Donald Chisum (visiting professor) earned the A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Stanford University, and is visiting from the University of Washington School of Law. His interests are copyrights, patents, and trademarks.

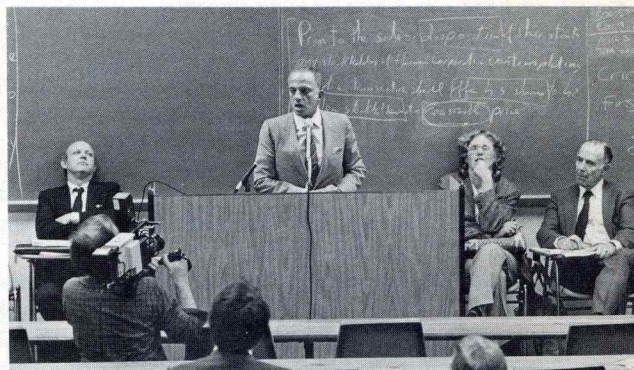
Pinchas Shifman (visiting professor) is a member of Hebrew University's faculty of law. A graduate of Hebrew University, Dr. Shifman clerked for the deputy president of the Israeli Supreme Court. His interests are in family law.

Katherine van Wezel Stone (associate professor) was most recently in professional practice. A graduate of Harvard University and its Law School, her interests are in labor law.

FGS: Dr. Michael Gertner (research assistant professor) earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University and has won several fellowships and grants. Fluent in more than five languages, he teaches for the bilingual program.

Dr. Linda Hillman (assistant professor) holds a Ph.D. from CUNY and completed post-doctoral training in psychotherapy and psychoanalysis at NYU. Dr. Hillman maintains a private practice and was previously affiliated with AECOM's residency programs.

WSSW: Audrey Coman (substitute assistant professor) earned her M.S. degree at Columbia University, and most recently taught at Hunter College School of Social Work. Her interests include ethnicity and child care.



At a CSL debate, NY attorneys Floyd Abrams and Roy Cohen, NYU Prof. Sylvia Law, and Justin Feldman, NYC Bar Association (above), discussed the Supreme Court vis-a-vis the Presidential election. Earlier, Richard Rosenbaum (right), CSL Director and chairman of the NY Coalition for the Reagan-Bush Campaign, and David Ifshin, special counsel for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, examined the candidates' views on issues affecting the Jewish community.



Cavalcade (continued from page 3)

University Lectures

Prof. Erich Goldhagen, Eli and Diana Zborowski Professor of Interdisciplinary Holocaust Studies, lectured Nov. 28 at the Main Center. His topic was "Images of Jews in the Post-Holocaust World."

An authority on the study of the Holocaust, Prof. Goldhagen is a fellow of the Harvard University Russian Research Center, and was visiting professor at the Geschwister Scholl Institute of the University of Munich.

From 1964 to 1969 he was director of Brandeis University's Institute of East European Jewish Studies. Prof. Goldhagen is the author of *Ethnic Minorities in the Soviet Union*. The lecture was sponsored by YU's Holocaust Studies Program and the YC student council.

"Entrepreneurship: Limits and Projects" was the topic of economist Dr. Israel Kirzner, who gave the Alexander Brody Distinguished Service Lecture in Economic Education Dec. 6 at the Main Center. Dr. Kirzner, professor of economics at NYU, is also an expert on postwar Austrian economics. He is the author of five books and has published dozens of articles. Dr. Aaron Levine, professor of economics at YU, introduced Dr. Kirzner.

The Alexander Brody Lecture is named for the former visiting professor of economics and history at YC. An expert in economic history, Dr. Brody was a member of the faculty for 34 years and also taught at CCNY.

UNION EMPLOYEES RATIFY NEW PACT

Following a marathon 12-hour negotiating session, YU and its District 1199 employees concluded their bargaining meetings with a new, two-year contract. The contract was ratified by union members in votes held Nov. 5 and Nov. 7.

The University's committee was chaired by Jeffrey Rosengarten, director of personnel, Manhattan campuses. The union effort was headed by Joanne Henry, 1199 executive vice president. Throughout the talks, members of the YU negotiating team consulted with Dr. Sheldon E. Socol, vice president for business affairs. The University presented a package that raises employees' salaries, increases paid time off, and provides financial assistance to cafeteria employees laid off during the summer.

Approved by Wide Margin

The contract, approved by a wide margin, covers some 300 Manhattan campus employees. The union represents employees engaged in secretarial, clerical, service, library, maintenance, and fundraising work.

Passage of the contract will enable YU to move forward in providing training programs for employees to increase their productivity and promotability, according to Mr. Rosengarten. "In particular, we will be offering classes in word processing and computer applications in the future," he said. He also commended both sides for their willingness to negotiate and bargain in good faith. "Considering the difficult labor problems in other sectors," he continued, "it is quite an accomplishment that the negotiations were successfully completed without threat of a strike."

Negotiating Committee Members

Besides Mr. Rosengarten, members of the University's negotiating committee included: Judith Bacher, public relations; Prof. Frederic Baum, dean of libraries; Paula L. Baumser, senior personnel assistant; Dr. Morton Berger, dean, FGS; Jay Blazer, director, buildings and grounds; Gerald Bodner, labor counsel; Leslie Feldman, personnel assistant; Louis Hipp, director, University personnel; Richard Joel, associate dean, CSL; Alex London, administrator, office of development; Bernard Pittinsky, director, finance; and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, dean, YC.

The union's committee included Ms. Henry as well as three union organizers, Lazaros Pina, James Scott, and Lynn Selman. Among employee delegates were: Sukram Diranjan, production; Tzvi Erenyi, libraries; Dannie Mae Gaines, central records; Larry Hayes, buildings and grounds; Susan Kacowitz, student finances; Elio Lorenzo, housekeeping; Bernice Muller-Thyme, libraries; Varenne Spells, CSL; Ed Valle, buildings and grounds; and Audrey Walker, payroll.

President's Annual Report

will be available in January.

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Yeshiva University
500 W. 185th St., New York, NY 10033
(212) 960-5285

FLORIDA SEMINAR SERIES UNDERWAY

In keeping with the tradition of bringing YU's resources to the South Florida community, Florida Friends launched its third annual "Issues of Our Times" seminar series Nov. 5. Dr. Herman van Praag, Dorothy and Marty Silverman Professor of Psychiatry and chairman of the department at AECOM, spoke on "Despondent Minds in Biblical Times—Reflections of a Contemporary Psychiatrist."

Rabbi Benjamin Blech, assistant professor of Talmud, discussed "Jewish-Christian Cults—How We Can Cope" on Dec. 3. Dr. Sol Roth, Samson Raphael Hirsch Professor of Torah and Derekh Eretz, will discuss "Judaism and Democracy—Are They at Odds?" Feb. 4.

The free seminars are held at 8:00 p.m. at the Konover Renaissance Hotel in Miami Beach. The series traditionally attracts thousands of persons. Florida Friends is directed by Chaim Friend.



At the YUWO Manhattan Junior League's Holiday Boutique (left to right): Paulette Papilsky, president; Anne Arbesfeld, national YUWO president; Gladys Richter; Deborah Steinhorn, director; Judith Goldman; Ruth Shapiro, boutique chairwoman; Rebecca Stein-decker; and Roz Eisenberg.

DR. SCHMELZER VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. Menahem Schmelter, an internationally-known bibliographic scholar, has been appointed visiting professor of Hebrew literature and bibliography.

Dr. Schmelter will be undertaking special projects in the YU libraries and the Museum in the area of bibliography. While on sabbatical leave from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (JTS), where he is professor of medieval Hebrew literature and the librarian, Dr. Schmelter will be a resource for the preparation of a comprehensive publication documenting the Museum's upcoming exhibition, "Ashkenaz: The World of German Jewry."

The Museum has been awarded a \$145,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for this exhibition, which is scheduled to open in September 1985 and remain through June 1986.

He will also prepare a survey on the holdings of rare manuscripts and books at Mendel Gottesman Library. YU's collection represents nearly one-fourth of all extant Hebrew books published before 1500.

Dr. Schmelter is the editor of *Poems by Isaac ben Abraham ibn Ezra*, and editor of *The Rothschild Mahzor*. He has also written many scholarly articles.

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INSIDE STUDENT LIFE



Shulamit Motechin (left), a freshman at Tonya Soloveitchik YUHSG, has won first prize in an **art contest** sponsored by the Greater NY Conference on Soviet Jewry. Her picture, done with paint, sand, and collage, is called "Dove of Freedom" and symbolizes Soviet Jews who long to leave Russia. Ms. Motechin created the work at Camp Morasha last summer. Susan Fellner, a sophomore at the High School, drew a picture that is part of an exhibition of children's art sponsored by the Norwegian government that is now on a world tour. Her work, "The Flower"—a drawing and pastel on the theme of peace—was originally selected for an annual show by the Board of Jewish Education of NY. Both girls take art classes with Mrs. Eleanor Levinson at the High School, located at the Olga Gruss Lewin Educational Center.

When Louis Leeder, a junior, was studying in Israel, he organized students in a fight against poverty and neglect among the Israeli poor. In New York, he is vice president of **National Association for the Jewish Poor**, which he helped to found in 1979. NAJP is aided by grants from the government and Jewish organizations. Mr. Leeder also Education of NY. Both girls take art classes with Mrs. Eleanor Levinson at the High School, located at the Olga Gruss Lewin Educational Center.



Josh Teplow, who will graduate in January, is an **artist** who "constantly strives to articulate Jewish themes" in his work. He hosted a one-man exhibition at a gallery in Greenwich Village this September which contained paintings from his series, "Figures in the Anteroom." He is currently completing an M.A. in studio art at NYU.

Steven Cohen, a junior, was in West Germany last month at an international seminar to study the **political education of German youth**. He attended "because the education of young Germans about the Holocaust is vitally important to the world Jewish community," he said. He observed that existing educational programs reach only a small percentage of students, and described some of his meetings with students and historians as "shocking." Participants proposed expanding Holocaust education as well as youth exchange programs. Mr. Cohen is chairman of the Israel Affairs Committee and a political science and pre-law major.

Rachel Ward is the president of the **Stern College Dramatics Society**, which this year is staging "Children in Uniform" by Christa Winsloe. The play presents the timelessness of student-teacher and schoolgirl relationships. Kenneth MacGregor, an actor and director, is director of the play. Prof. Peninnah Schram, assistant professor of speech and drama, is the society's faculty adviser.

The **Accounting Society** hosted 22 firms—including seven of the "Big Eight"—in November, and has embarked on a full program of activities. YU accounting alumni have excellent reputations and firms are eager to recruit on campus. Representatives discussed interviewing techniques and gave information about their companies in a valuable series of seminars before the actual recruitment process. The society is also planning a career symposium, offers free tutoring, and sponsors big brother/big sister programs. Judah Wernick and Revital Levin are presidents of the society; Prof. Norman Schlessberg, professor of accounting and chairman of the department, is club adviser.



The children's tale "Pinocchio" with some new twists is the presentation of the **Yeshiva College Dramatics Society** for the winter season. For the first time, YCDS is planning to host emotionally and developmentally disabled children as their guests at matinee and other performances. Hy Pomerance is president of the society. Dr. Anthony Beukas, professor of speech and drama, is director of the play and faculty adviser.

WHO'S NEWS

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Humanities: Dr. Arthur Hyman, "Medieval Jewish Aristotelianism," Conference on Judaeo-Arabic Studies, University of Chicago; "Maimonides on Creation and Emanation," Catholic University of America. He advanced the work of the International Editorial Board of *Averroes Opera*, as a member of the Hebrew and Latin sections, at its triennial meeting, Thomas Institute, University of Cologne — devoted to publishing critical editions of Arabic originals and medieval Hebrew and Latin translations of the philosopher Averroes' writings . . . **Prof. Peninah Schram** conducted a course — "Speaking of Storytelling," College Teaching Series, convention, National Speech Communication Association, Chicago. At the Rosenzweig Memorial Education Series, Grand Rapids, Mich., she spoke on "Jewish Stories in Our Oral Tradition."

Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Dr. Irving J. Borowitz and his wife, Prof. Grace B. Borowitz, Ramapo College, sponsored three student-delivered talks on their research, 32nd Annual Regional Undergraduate Research Symposium, N.Y. Chemistry Students Association, St. John's University . . . **Dr. Moses D. Tendler**, "The Jewish Viewpoint on Involuntary Hospitalization," Symposium on Medical Ethics: The Jewish Point of View — *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, Mount Sinai School of Medicine and Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater N.Y., Mount Sinai Medical Center; participant, Symposium on "Do Not Resuscitate" and Jewish Medical Ethics, Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists and Young Israel of Queens Valley, Young Israel; "When Medical Therapy Can Legitimately Be Withheld," Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N.Y.; chairman, Workshop on Conscious Decisions to Withhold Treatment, Program on Value Conflicts: Dilemmas in Geriatric Practice, Student Association for Gerontol-

ogy at Einstein, AECOM; "The Revolution in Evolutionary Theory," 62nd Annual Conference, Jewish Community Council, Montreal, Can.; scholar-in-residence, "Collegiate Kallah Program," YULA.

AECOM: Dr. Michael I. Cohen spoke on "Adolescence: Challenge to Society," Max and Ghity Stern Public Lecture Series in English—Science for the Public, Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem, sponsored by YU, AECOM, and Shaare Zedek.

WSSW: Dr. Celia B. Weisman, YUGI, participant, 4th Annual Symposium on Aging, United Jewish Community of Bergen County (N.J.) and Bergen County Office on Aging. She was quoted in the *Bergen Record* article on the event . . . **Dr. Solomon H. Green**, panelist, "Human Diversity: Conflict, Consensus, Collaboration," 17th Annual Conference, N.Y. State Social Work Education Association, Albany, N.Y. . . . **Dr. Aaron H. Beckerman**, "Social Work in Health Care," Bergen Pines County Hospital, Paramus, N.J.; "Group Work and Medical Education," Group Work Symposium VI, Chicago.

RIETS: Rabbi Aharon Kahn, "Man's Capacity for Repentance," Kinus Teshuvah Convocation, St. Louis, Mo.

IN PRINT

Humanities: Dr. Doris S. Goldstein, "The Professionalization of History in Britain in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries," *Storia della Storiografia*. She was named to the Board of Editors, *Great Historians: An International Dictionary* . . . **Dr. Judith S. Neaman** and **Dr. Carole G. Silver**, an extensive quotation from their book *Kind Words: A Thesaurus of Euphemisms* appeared in "Noted With Pleasure," *New York Times Book Review*. Dr. Silver is the author of "The Pre-Raphaelites," *The Year's Work in Victorian Poetry*, *Victorian Poetry*.

Jewish Studies: Dr. Moshe Carmil-

ly, "The Tombstones Speak," *Hadoar* . . . **Dr. Yitzchak S. Handel**, AGI, "Aspects of Parenting: A Torah View," *Journal of Jewish Education*.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Dr. Irving J. Borowitz, "Synthesis and Binding Studies of Neutral Diamide Ligands," *Tetrahedron* . . . **Dr. Moses D. Tendler**, co-author, "The Effects of High-Dose Corticosteroids in Patients with Septic Shock: A Prospective, Controlled Study," *New England Journal of Medicine*.

AECOM: Dr. Bertrand M. Bell, "Private Hospitals No Longer Private," Letters to the Editor, *New York Times*.

Dr. Norman Lamm, "Hirhur Ke'Dibur," *Hapardes*; "Tippul Refui," *Torah She-be-al-Peh*, and its translation, "Is It a Mitzvah to Administer Medical Therapy?" *Journal of Halakhah and Contemporary Society*; "Towards the Renewal of Mizrahi," *Morasha: A Journal of Religious Zionism* . . . **Dr. Abraham N. Zuroff**, Student Affairs, "We Can Live Happily Without Dialogue," *Sh'ma* . . . **Sylvia A. Herskowitz**, YU Museum, named contributing columnist to "The World of Jewish Art," a monthly feature of *Israel Today* . . . **David Grupper**, PR, *The Paper Shtetl*, a cutout book written with David G. Klein, was described in the *New York Times*. Mr. Grupper demonstrated the assembly technique at an exhibition of some 40 shtetl cutouts, Central Brooklyn Public Library—with coverage in the *Daily News*. He discussed the book on *The Eternal Light*, WNBC.

PLAUDITS

Dr. Norman Lamm served on the 1984 Jabotinsky Prize Jury . . . **Hon. Herbert Tenzer**, chairman, YU Trustees, recipient, Allard K. Lowenstein Memorial Award, 3rd Awards Dinner, Long Island Council, American Jewish Congress, Roslyn, N.Y. . . . **Jacob Burns**, CSL Director, participated in the dedication of the Jacob Burns Law Library, George Washington Univer-

INSIDE YU

sity, at which Chief Justice Warren Burger was main speaker . . . **Ivan J. Novick**, WSSW Governor, and **Dr. Israel Miller**, YU, were among the guests at a Washington dinner honoring Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, hosted by Vice President and Mrs. George Bush . . . **Hyman S. Wettstein**, formerly Athletics, nominated for induction into Palm Beach County, Fla., All-Sports Hall of Fame. He was cited for leading YUHS basketball teams to 13 championships and as a co-founder of the Metropolitan Jewish High School League . . . **Prof. Susan R. Gardner**, Humanities, exhibited in *Summer Show*, Twining Gallery; and a two-person show with her husband, Mr. and Mrs., Webb and Parsons, New Canaan, Conn. . . . **Rabbi and Mrs. M. Mitchell Serels**, Jewish Studies, were guests of Consul General Aydin Tosun at a Reception Celebrating the 61st Anniversary of the Proclamation of the Republic of Turkey, Turkish Consulate General . . . **Dr. Laurel Keating**, Humanities, directed "Outry: The Two-Character Play" by Tennessee Williams for performances at SUNY-Brockport and Off-Broadway's Noel Coward Theater . . . **Rabbi George B. Finkelstein**, TMSTA, was honored at a Homowack Lodge weekend, Spring Glen, N.Y., on the occasion of his 10th anniversary as rabbi of the Washington Heights Cong. . . . *Exhibition of Jewelry Made From "Found Material,"* Sea Shells, Slate, Beach Pebbles, Coral, Nuts, Scraps of Leather, Wire, and Magazine Clippings, created by **Sam Rockmaker**, PR, was displayed at the Fort Washington Branch, N.Y. Public Library.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mazel Tov to: Dr. Solomon H. Green, WSSW, on the birth of a grandson, Shmuel Green. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Natan Green . . . **Rabbi Chaim B. Gulevsky**, Jewish Studies, on the birth of a grandson . . . **Deborah Steinhorn**, YUWO, on the marriage of her daughter, Deena, '80 SCW, to

Harvey Wrubel.

Our Best Wishes to: Hilda Langfan, Student Finances, who has left after 19 years of dedicated service.

Condolences to: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pomerantz, AECOM Overseer, on the loss of Mrs. Pomerantz's father, Daniel Herman . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jolson**, Master Builders, on the loss of their daughter, Dorothy . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merksamer**, Founders and friends of AECOM, on the loss of their daughter, Gail Linda. Grandparents George and Elizabeth Frankel are AECOM Benefactors. Mrs. Merksamer is a member of AECOM Women's Division's national board and was first president, Westchester Chapter . . . **Sidney Ingber**, a dear friend and supporter, and member of the Executive Committee of the North Shore Friends of YU, on the loss of his father, Alex . . . **Dr. Herschel Schacter**, MSDCS Rabbinic Services, on the loss of his sister, Pauline Shechter . . . **Dr. Joshua A. Fishman**, Behavioral and Social Sciences, on the loss of his sister, Dr. Rachel Fishman . . . **Dr. Arthur Hyman**, Humanities, on the loss of his mother, Rosa . . . **Dr. William Caspe**, AECOM, on the loss of his mother, Fay.

WE MOURN THE LOSS OF

Harry Becker, a Founder and friend of AECOM with his wife, Sally, died Nov. 20.

Louis Berkowitz, a Century Guardian with his wife, Helen, died Oct. 30. The Berkowitzes established the Louis and Helen Berkowitz Scholarship Fund for New Americans and Foreign Students, and are Cardozo Fellows and Master Builders.

Dr. Paul A. M. Dirac, Nobel Prize-winning physicist who was a visiting professor of physics at YU's former Belfer Graduate School of Science, died Oct. 20 at the age of 82. The pioneer in quantum theory lectured before undergraduates as well as graduate students during the 1960's and received the Belfer School's Science Award in 1964.

Samuel Dreier, a Founder and friend of AECOM with his wife, Betty, died Sept. 23.

Stanley Engel, executive vice president of the Jewish Federation of Youngstown, Ohio, and friend and colleague of the faculty and administration of WSSW.

Ben Firkser, a generous friend of AECOM, died Oct. 28. He was the father of Diane Belfer, who with her husband, Arthur B. Belfer, is a YU and AECOM Benefactor. Mr. Belfer is a YU Trustee and AECOM Overseer.

Samuel Sumner Goldberg, a friend of YU who donated more than 18,000 volumes to the Library, died Nov. 13.

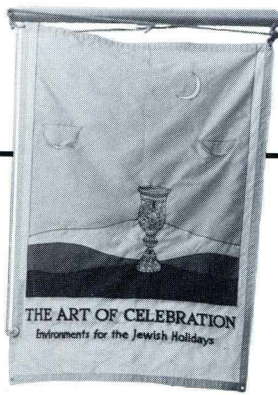
Ira Guilden, a dear friend and longtime supporter of YU and AECOM who was a Century Guardian, died Nov. 11 at the age of 88. A Patron of the Professorial Chair in Sephardic Studies at the Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies, he was also a Science Fellow, AECOM Founder, and Master Builder.

Dr. Edward J. Hornick, Jr., former AECOM clinical professor of psychiatry and a pioneer in community mental health, died Sept. 24 at the age of 66. Dr. Hornick was a member of the school's founding faculty, serving for 25 years.

Paul Lewis, a dear friend and longtime supporter of YU who founded the Paul and Leah Lewis Chair in Holocaust Studies (1969-74) — the world's first chair in that field — died Nov. 19. He was a Century Guardian, Patron of the Eli and Diana Zborowski Professorial Chair in Interdisciplinary Holocaust Studies, and recipient of the first Guardian of Holocaust Remembrance Award.

Esther Wouk, a dear friend and supporter of YU and AECOM for over half a century, died Nov. 18 at the age of 95. She was a Century Guardian and Master Builder. The Wouk family established the Abraham Wouk Family Chair in English at YC and Abraham Wouk Memorial Scholarship in honor of her late husband, and was an AECOM Founder. A leader in the YUWO, Mrs. Wouk was a founder and board member of the Manhattan (Esther) Chapter, national board member, and opera and theater chairman. Her son Herman Wouk, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, is an honorary alumnus and former visiting professor of English, in whose name the Herman Wouk Annual Lecture was established. Her son Dr. Victor Wouk is, with his wife, a Science Fellow.

AT THE YU MUSEUM



The YU Museum celebrated its 10th anniversary Nov. 3 with a gala dinner honoring Museum founders Erica and Ludwig Jesselson, YU Trustees' Treasurer. The festive event coincided with a preview of a new exhibit, "The Art of Celebration—Environments for the Jewish Holidays." Above, from left: Dr. Lamm; Mr. Jesselson; Martin Lipton, chairman of the dinner; Mrs. Jesselson; Lucy Pappenheim Lang, Mrs. Jesselson's sister and a member of the exhibition committee; and Sylvia Herskowitz, Museum director.



For "The Art of Celebration," the Museum's main gallery has been transformed into a town square, surrounded by elaborate architectural facades adapted from 18th and 19th century engravings. Visitors to the town may peer into a series of detailed room settings depicting major events in the Jewish life cycle, including (from left): marriage/yichud room; Purim celebration; and Pesach seder. The show also includes beautiful ornaments and artifacts, such as this delicate Hanukkah menorah.

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*"The generous heart shall be enriched and he that
satisfies others shall be satisfied himself."*

Proverbs 15:15

MURRAY APPELBAUM



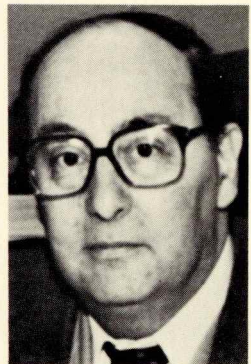
Murray Appelbaum, president of Selecto Corp., is grateful to the American Jewish community for the education and concern he received in his youth. A survivor of the Holocaust, he is devoted to family, community, Judaism—and Yeshiva University. He attended Mesivta Tifereth Jerushalayim and still spends time in Israel, where his parents live. An alumnus of City College of New York, he sent his daughters, Eilene and Cheryl, to YU's Stern College for Women. His wife of 25 years he calls *Eishes Chayil*, and their home is open for Mizrahi, Hadassah, UJA, Israel Bonds. He and Estelle belong to the Community Synagogue of Monsey. They received the Couple of the Year-Keter Shem Tov Award of the Adolph H. Schreiber Hebrew Academy, on whose board he serves. He is former president and chairman of the Torah Academy of Rockland, and a director of the Housewares Club of New York.

COSMO E. DAMIANI



Labor leader Cosmo Damiani adds a new volume of achievement to the record of his late father, Pat, an historic union figure. Widely respected as Business Manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 363, Mr. Damiani also participates in volunteer organizations serving every segment of the Rockland County community—among them, the Volunteer Counseling Service, Sons of Italy, and Selective Service Board. In 1984 he was Commissioner of Labor for Rockland County. He has received numerous awards. Cosmo Damiani attended the University of Bridgeport and Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, then saw active Army service. He and Arlene are the parents of Patrick, in his dad's union and a law student; Michelle, and Alycia. Yeshiva University is privileged to add its name to those who have paid tribute to such a dedicated leader.

HON. NOAH WEINBERG



In his 12th year as Commissioner, Noah Weinberg most ably represents the Department of Social Services and all that it means to the people of Rockland County. He approached this job and its demand for Solomonic wisdom by attending Hebron Yeshiva in Jerusalem; receiving ordination from Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore; earning a B.A. from Loyola and an M.A. from Seton Hall University. He is today an associate professor at Fordham's School of Social Work. Elected to the Rockland County Legislature in 1970, he was chairman of its Health and Social Services Committee and served until 1973. From 1976 to 1979 he was on the board of the East Ramapo School District. He and his wife, Charna, have five children—Sara, Deborah, Rochelle, Joseph, and Gabriel Gary—and a granddaughter, Shulamit. The community has long honored Noah Weinberg and we do so now with pride.

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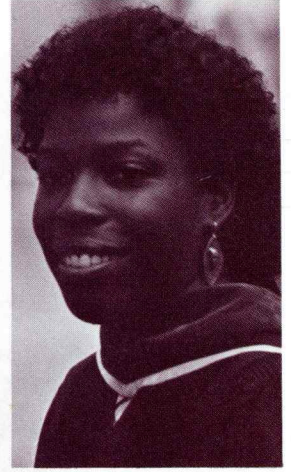
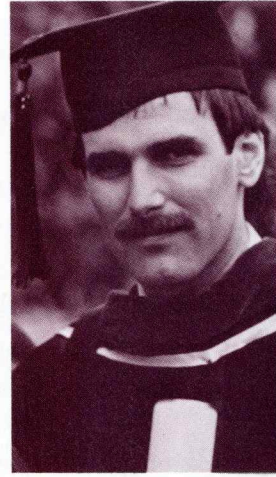
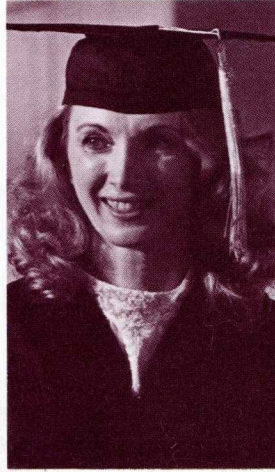
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ALUMNI REVIEW / INSIDE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY



Commencement '85



ALUMNI REVIEW

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Dr. E. Yechiel Simon YH,'49Y,R,B, director;
Toby Hilsenrad Weiss YH,'65S, assistant director,
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Produced regularly by the Department of Public Relations, 500 W. 185th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10033, (212) 960-5285. Sam Hartstein, director; Janet Knight, associate director; Gordon Sander, editor; Ted Redlich, "Who's News" editor; David Grupper, Eileen Celli and Lyn Neeley, graphics; Chris Olmstead and Bill Sweetland, typesetters; Joni Vitale, photography. Readers are invited to submit in writing news items they would like to see included.

ON THE CALENDAR

- JUNE 12** — YU High Schools Annual Dinner, *for more information call (212) 960-0889*
- JUNE 20** — High School Commencement, 960-5337
- AUG. 2** — WSSW Block Commencement, 960-0822
- SEPT. 9** — Unveiling of Commemorative U.S. Revel stamp, 960-5285

Have a Happy Summer!

Material contained in this issue is as of May 10, 1985

Cover: YU's 54th Commencement
sends 1500 happy
graduates on their way
(see page 1 of
Inside YU).

DR. BERNARD REVEL STAMP COMMEMORATIVE FIRST DAY COVER

The recent announcement by the U.S. Postal Service that it will be issuing a Dr. Bernard Revel U.S. regular-issue postage stamp in honor of Yeshiva University's **Centennial** in 1986 has generated requests from YU alumni and friends for a **Commemorative Cacheted First Day Cover** marking this once-in-a-lifetime event.

The stamp, paying tribute to Dr. Revel, renowned scholar and first president of the University, has been designated as part of the Great American Series. The stamp design will be unveiled by Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin Sept. 9, 1985, corresponding with the 100th birthday anniversary of Dr. Revel, at a special ceremony in Nathan Lampert Auditorium at YU's Main Center.



The University will offer an exclusive, copyrighted and limited edition of 1000 (serially numbered) Dr. Bernard Revel First Day Cover envelopes at \$100.00 each to our alumni, friends and YU family. Both the Dr. Revel stamp and special First Day cancellation will be affixed to each cover on the day of issuance.



The copyrighted cachet will contain unique gold-bordered silk screened images, the YU Centennial logo, information on Dr. Revel, and a brief description of the University's milestones. Dr. Norman Lamm has consented to sign each envelope, which will be enclosed in a distinctive **Presentation**

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University's gold Centennial Medallion. This **Strictly Limited Edition** is initially being offered to the YU family, many of whom may wish to obtain a collector's "first" of the forthcoming **Centennial** celebration. Undoubtedly, this Commemorative Cachet will be passed from generation to generation, accruing even more value and sentiment as the years go by.

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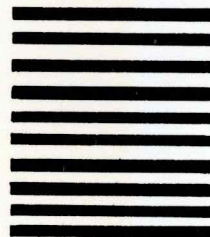
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HOMECOMING '85 : SCW



A few of the happy participants at the Stern College for Women Alumni Association's Homecoming '85/Third Annual Dr. Samuel Belkin Memorial Awards Dinner on April 28. Shown in photo at right, standing (from left) are: Mrs. Abby Belkin, who made a special presentation; SCAA president Paula Goldstein From '71S; Ginger Prager Socol '59S, recipient of the award for Community Relations; and Dr. Norman Lamm. Sitting (from left): Dr. Dvora Wilamowsky Balsam '62S, professor of clinical radiology at SUNY at Stony Brook Health Sciences Center; and Helen Stark '77S, associate principal of Bruria High School for Girls in Elizabeth, N.J., recipients of Belkin Awards for Professional Achievement and Jewish Education, respectively.

The classes of '60 and '75 were honored at the Homecoming, held at the Midtown Center. Graduates, their families, and friends saw an engrossing slide presentation on Ethiopian Jewry given by Dr. Jay Luger, of the National Association for Ethiopian Jewry, introduced by Dr. Leo Landman, dean, BRGS. Ruth Weinberg Leibowitz '62S, chairman of the Belkin Awards committee, presented the awards. Dr. Karen Bacon, dean of SCW, spoke of the College's progress in the humanities and other areas.

YC HOMECOMING/ BERNARD REVEL AWARDS

The Yeshiva College Homecoming on May 19, culminating with the presentation of the 29th Annual Bernard Revel Memorial Awards, was a truly festive affair. YC classes ending in "5" or "0," were feted, including the classes of 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, and 1975.

Three YC graduates—Dr. Melvin Zelefsky '56Y, A, R, AECOM professor of radiology; Dr. Michael Hecht '61Y, B, R, associate dean at YC; and State Assemblyman Sheldon Silver '65Y, who represents the Lower East Side—were honored for their respective contributions to the Arts & Sciences, Religion and Religious Education, and Community Service Leadership.

The festivities included a tour of the YU Museum exhibit, "The Art of Celebration" and a theatrical presentation by the YC Dramatics Society including excerpts from "Pinocchio" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Dr. Zelefsky is an AECOM professor of radiology and administrative director of radiology at Van Etten Hospital of the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. He belongs, or was elected to the American Board of Radiology, the American Board of Nuclear Medicine, the American College of Medicine, and the Davidoff Society, AECOM's honor society, and has received

AECOM's annual Sam Rosen Award for outstanding teaching. His wife, Florence, attended TSHSG and TIW. Their sons, Michael '82Y and David '83Y, are both YC graduates and attend AECOM. Daughter Rena is a sophomore at SCW.

Dr. Hecht is associate dean of YC and associate professor of political science. The holder of a J.D. degree from NYU School of Law, he has successfully advised many YU undergraduates on getting into law school. He is also the author of *Have You Ever Asked Yourself These Questions: A Guide to Traditional Jewish Thought*. Dr. and Mrs. Hecht have a daughter Judy, who graduated SCW and attends NYU Law School, and a son at YC. Their son-in-law is Zev Berman '82Y.

Assemblyman Silver earned his Community Service Leadership Award, in part, through his sponsorship of "Silver Bills" on such issues as Sabbath observer exams, truth-in-testing, the "get," and autopsies. He is also the holder of a public service citation from Agudath Israel of America and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies' Legislator of the Year Award. Assemblyman Silver and his wife Rosa have four children.

David Ribner '68Y, Homecoming chairman, welcomed guests to the Dinner. Greetings were given by Aaron Weitz '51Y, president of YCAA, Dr. Egon Brenner, executive vice president of YU, and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld '54Y, dean of YC. Seymour Brickman '53Y was chairman of the awards committee.

ALUMNI REVIEW

"WHISTLE-BLOWER" HONORED AT WSSW CONFERENCE

"Ultimately," according to an old proverb, "the truth rises, like oil on water."

Perhaps it does—but Irwin Levin '61W, in the best tradition of his alma mater, thought the truth needed a little help, even if it meant risking his livelihood. In 1982, Mr. Levin, then a senior supervisor with NYC's Special Services for Children, was frustrated after trying, for several years, to use "normal channels" to remedy the "criminally incompetent" way child abuse cases were being handled. He finally decided to take his charges to the press, documenting the allegations with confidential information and thus technically breaking the law, as well as making himself a "wanted man" in the city bureaucracy. "Kids were dying and nobody was doing anything—I couldn't live with myself if I didn't do something," he said.

Mr. Levin's whistle-blowing did not sit well with municipal authorities, who demoted and fined him and transferred him to another agency. However the Department of Investigation ultimately found his charges to be true—in 9 of the cases publicized by Mr. Levin the abused children had actually died—and the social worker was restored to his former position by order of Mayor Ed Koch.



Mr. Levin is now "on loan" from the city to the Edwin Gould Agency for Child Services, while continuing to press his one-man campaign to introduce some accountability into the special services system. He has already helped goad the city into creating a Fatality Review Unit to investigate cases in which abused children die, and he is involved in a private fundraising drive to develop communal resources for the development "of an informed organizational response to the requirements of sane and constructive family life."

Mr. Levin's heroic actions were duly recognized on April 28 when he received the first WSSW Alumni Association Achievement Award at the association's professional conference, for "outstanding professional achievement," as over 100 of his colleagues gave him an emotional, standing ovation.

Dr. Lloyd Setleis, dean of Wurzweiler, made the presentation of the alumni association award to Mr. Levin. "Several days ago, *The New York Times* reported that Yeshiva University would honor a whistle-blower," he said. "I prefer to say that Mr. Levin blew the Shofar that aroused the conscience of us all, reminding us of what social work represents as a profession committed to the enhancement of human dignity and the sanctity of life." "He saw evil and he did something about it—what more can we teach?" Dr. Setleis later added.

The presentation was the highlight of a day of workshops focusing on the special ethical dilemmas that social workers have to face. It was coordinated by Dr. Norman Linzer, YH, '55Y,W,R, professor of social work. Dr. Egon Brenner, executive vice president, presented greetings. The Alumni Conference Planning Committee for the conference, which was co-sponsored by WSSW, the Wurzweiler Alumni Association, and the Atran Foundation, included Peggy Brill '80W, Paul Cote '84W, Pamela Goodman-Deutsch '82W, Lynn Ellenbogen '82W, Julie Kait Gate '82W, Ilene Stein Himber '82W, Linda Poskanzer '79W, Deborah Regenbogen '82W, and Joy Silber '69W.

ALUMNI IN ISRAEL MAKE THEIR MARK

The impact of YU alumni in Israel is varied and impressive. An unprecedented collection of YU alumni is found at Yeshivat Bnei Akiva, Ohel Shlomo, in Beersheva. Established in 1969 by the late Rabbi Avraham Silbert, it today has an enrollment of some 500 students—the majority of whom are Sephardic—in elementary, junior high, and high school grades. Facilities include a beit midrash, computer room, dormitories, and staff housing, writes Shira Weinberg Schreier '80S.

Shoshana Talansky Silbert YH, '56S, widow of the founding rosh yeshiva, coordinates the English language program. Rabbi Israel Lifshitz YH, '70Y,R,F, is the rosh yeshiva; his wife, Naomi, is the librarian.

High school principal (currently on sabbatical) is Rabbi Louis Friedman '66Y,R,B. His wife, Maureen (Goldsmith), who earned a Ph.D. at AECOM's Sue Golding Graduate Division in 1975, is senior lecturer in the virology unit of Ben-Gurion University. Acting principal is Rabbi Elisha Citroen '71Y,R,B.

Rabbi Aaron Adler '74Y,R,B, is a rosh mesivta at the yeshiva, as is Rabbi Joshua Schreier YH, '78Y,R,F. His wife, Shira, is assistant publications editor in the public relations department of Ben-Gurion University. Judy Altshul Neumann '75S, and Devorah Weinrib Kidorf '80S, teach English at the yeshiva. Rabbi Gary Neumann '70Y,R, is a computer analyst and Rabbi Shalom Kidorf '65Y, a school psychologist.

Alumni visiting Israel are welcome to tour the campus. Contact: Yeshivat Bnei Akiva, Ohel Shlomo, P.O.B. 310, Beersheva 84102, (057) 411041.

ETHNOTHERAPIST

"The Jewish Woman in Transition," "Are We Our Parents and Grandparents?," "Italian-American Women and Jewish-American Women,"—are the titles of some of the "ethnotherapeutic" courses and lectures which Dr. Carol Diamant '83B has been conducting this spring, in synagogues and schoolrooms up and down the Eastern seaboard, as part of her effort to raise and explore Jewish ethnic, cross-ethnic, and feminist consciousness. Some of the classes are given at Queens College, where Dr. Diamant is on the faculty of the Jewish Studies Department. Others are held at Jewish communal centers as adult education "events"—like the Greater Washington Area Chapter of Hadassah's annual education day, where the theme was "The Jewish Woman in the Middle."

The common element of these colloquia is the vitality of Dr. Diamant, the first—and thus far only—woman to receive a Ph.D. in Jewish Studies at Bernard Revel Graduate School.

How does the Jewish woman deal with the overbearing responsibility of elderly parents?, Dr. Diamant was asked at the Hadassah affair. First, she advised her audience of 350 to "maintain a perspective. This won't go on forever." Second, share the burden "by making reasonable demands" on your husband: for example by asking him for help in running errands. Third, involve the grandchildren. "A nine-year-old can be a tremendous comfort for a grandparent." Fourth, women should raise their self-image. "The role of nurturer has dignity, so feel good about yourself."



Dr. Diamant shown here with Dr. Leo Landman, BRGS dean.

Dr. Diamant, who brought up two children while earning her Ph.D., certainly has sufficient reason to feel good about herself. "I was not the only woman in the program," she said. "There were others, but I was the first to see it through." Her husband, Paul, a professor of electrical engineering at Columbia, was a major bulwark during the decade-long, doctorate-earning process.

Dr. Diamant also teaches at the State University of New York at Purchase.

NEVER TOO LATE

At age 61, Abraham Raich '84R, has begun a second career, this time as a rabbi, after 30 years as a statistical engineer at a Colorado steel company. Just a few years ago, when Rabbi Raich was contemplating retirement, he considered two choices: to move to Israel and offer his quality control skills to its businesses, or to become a rabbi. He remembered when, in 1977, he and his wife were in Israel: they climbed Mount Sinai and he reflected, "Israel's industry is developing just fine without me." He decided on the latter choice.

So, Rabbi Raich, his wife and their three sons moved to New York City's Washington Heights and, at 58, Abraham Raich became the oldest student to study at RIETS. He has served as spiritual leader of Cong. B'nai Israel in Hampton, Va. since last July.

Rabbi Raich, who spent his life combining science, religion, and political activism, has now turned a lifetime's hobby into a new career. In Colorado, he balanced his scientific days at CF&I Steel Corp. with nights and weekends teaching Hebrew classes, being a choir director, a cantor, and a lay rabbi. In addition to his synagogue activities, he was chairman of the Pueblo chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and later joined the fight against what he saw as an unjust war in Vietnam.

He was also a U.S. Navy electronics technician and a quality control specialist. In the spring of 1947, he married Adelyn Strait and received a B.S. in chemistry. The Navy had awakened his love of the ocean, and he subsequently earned an M.S. in oceanic chemistry at the University of Washington.

With the bold decision to come to study at RIETS, Abraham Raich began a new pursuit, one which has taken him to B'nai Israel in Virginia. "We'll stay here as long as they want us," he says.

ENERGIZING ISRAEL

Dr. Alvin Radkowsky YH, is a former chief scientist for the U.S. Navy and a physicist at Tel Aviv University. He has also developed a way of making a nuclear reactor—using thorium instead of uranium—whose waste product could not be fashioned into an atomic bomb.

"It's the only way Israel can get nuclear power," said Dr. Radkowsky. He is now designing a light-water reactor to test his theory, and hopes it will become a major source for Israel's energy needs.

Dr. Radkowsky earned a Ph.D. in atomic physics at the Catholic University of America. He was involved in several atomic energy research projects for the Navy, the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The Secretary of the Navy awarded Dr. Radkowsky a special \$25,000 prize for one of his projects.

Dr. Radkowsky made aliyah with his family in 1972. "I wanted to get into the peace-time uses of atomic energy," he said. He is succeeding admirably.

SHORT TAKES

OUR MAN AT JAY STREET

Brian Frohlinger '73Y is another YU graduate, and New York City employee, in the news. As director of labor relations of the New York City Transit Authority (TA) he logs six-day, 72-hour weeks, seeking to tie up the city's complicated, biennial contract negotiations with the 22 various unions representing 50,000 bus and subway workers. It's a nerve-wracking ordeal.



Mr. Frohlinger entered the labor relations field by accident—indeed, on a dare. Upon graduating YC, the chemistry and economics major knew he was interested in a career in management. He also had decided, upon the advice of his faculty advisors—advice which he is still extremely grateful for—not to immediately pursue his M.B.A. (although he would eventually get one, from Baruch), but to get some working experience under his belt first. A YC classmate “dared” him to take the test the TA offers to potential management interns. Somewhat to his surprise, he passed and was offered a job. He has been at the TA ever since, first as an analyst, then, by turns, labor relations chief assistant, deputy director of labor relations, and director. “As in any organization, when you ask for more work, you get it,” Mr. Frohlinger says, in explaining his rapid rise in responsibility.

Mr. Frohlinger was deputy director of labor relations during the 1980 transit strike. It is a memory he doesn't cherish, particularly since the strike occurred during Passover. Mr. Frohlinger and his family were celebrating the first seder when the phone rang. He had worked out a code for such a contingency which would allow him to learn the outcome of contract negotiations without having to pick up the receiver. One ring—no strike. Two rings—strike. There were two rings. Armed with a large carton of food, he went back to his office, and didn't leave for three days. It took two full years to settle all the 40,000 Taylor Law cases arising out of the strike.

Nevertheless, Mr. Frohlinger loves his job. “Everyday there's a new challenge to deal with.” His office represents the highest level of review for grievances within the system. To help him he has a staff of 52, including 11 investigators, and two doctors.

The youthful official attributes much of his success to YU which “helped me to develop the analytic abilities I need on this job. Also, the early experience with a large workload—particularly one including secular and Jewish studies components—helped me learn how to allocate my time.”

DR. YARMUSH EARNS AWARD

Martin Yarmush '75Y is probably too busy finding immunological approaches to the treatment of cancer, and the various other biomedical research interests he works on as a research associate in M.I.T.'s Department of Chemical Engineering, to have much time for horses. But horses are definitely part of his future, thanks to the largesse of Lucille Markey, the late owner of the famed Calumet thoroughbred stables in Lexington, Ky. The YC graduate is among 16 outstanding young American scientists who are recipients of the Markey Scholar Award by the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust.

Competition for the awards, which will eventually bring each of the Markey Scholars over \$500,000 in stipends and research assistance monies, was intense. Dr. Yarmush and the other 15 finalists were selected from a pool of over 200 of the country's most promising biomedical researchers, as recommended by senior faculty at leading research universities.

SPLASHING SUCCESS

Students are always all wet in the classes taught by Eliezer Cohen '81C, and his mother, Dr. Judith Cohen. Eliezer Cohen, a CPA and lawyer specializing in bankruptcy and real estate, has been teaching swimming at YC for a decade.

His mother began her classes last year at SCW after Prof. Arthur Tauber, director of athletics and professor of health education, arranged for use of the pool at the Emanu-El “Y.” Dr. Cohen administers the day treatment program at the Institute of Applied Human Dynamics in the Bronx, where she learned to teach handicapped people to swim.



“In swimming, they can achieve satisfactions not readily available otherwise,” she explained. “It's also good, therapeutically, because some muscles can be activated in water that can't be on land.” She has participated in conferences in the Netherlands, England, and Israel, on teaching swimming to the handicapped.

Eliezer Cohen teaches mainly lifesaving and water safety. “During my years at YU,” he said, “these classes have been the source of most lifeguards and swimming instructors for many of the Jewish camps in the metropolitan New York area.”

RENAISSANCE RABBI

Can a man be a rabbi, a chiropractor, and a karate expert—all at the same time?

The man in question is Rabbi Asher Leeder '73Y,F,R, a practicing Cambridge-based chiropractor, and a karate expert and instructor—and his answer to the question raised by his multifarious activities is an emphatic "Yes!"

For one to think that Rabbi Leeder's many lives contradict each other, he says, "is a misunderstanding of the martial arts. The martial arts can be a very aggressive and brutal type of sport. But on higher levels it becomes a meditative and relaxing technique. The same energy that is used to break bricks can be used to heal. It's only a matter of intent—of what one wishes to do with that energy."

Rabbi Leeder is a member of the Torah Dojo association, the only school of karate that combines Japanese and Chinese techniques with Talmudic principles. The Association was founded at YC in 1970 by Harvey I. Sober, assistant professor of Hebrew and health education. Rabbi Leeder was an undergraduate then, and he has eagerly propagated its tenets ever since.

For the rabbi-chiropractor-martial arts instructor the connecting link amongst his various lives is his breathing. "In Genesis," he recalls, "it says G-d breathed life into man, and I believe that breathing is the link between body, mind, and spirit. And that's where the power comes from, in terms of how one breathes . . . Every time a person takes a breath on the spiritual level that is a recreation, that is your reconnection with G-d."

BOOKSHELF

Michael Chernick '69R,B, *Hermeneutical Studies in Talmudic and Midrashic Literatures*, Haberman Institute for Literacy Studies, Lod, Israel. This book is a detailed study of two hermeneutics, their forms, and their development from the Tannaitic period until the end of the period of the Talmud.

Eliezer Jaffee '55Y, *Givers and Spenders: The Politics of Charity in Israel*. This new volume by the professor of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, describes the politics of the Jewish Agency and the consequences involved in using the U.J.A. to siphon funds to Israel. It closes with some recommendations for charity reform.

Israel Kane '82Y,B, *In Quest of Truth: A Survey of Medieval Jewish Thought*, Vantage Press, N.Y. While doing coursework for his degrees, Rabbi Kane was struck by the lack of a concise, noncritical treatment of Jewish medieval philosophy. The result is this handy volume, wherein the reader will find compact, insightful breakdowns of the thoughts of six of the most noteworthy medieval Jewish philosophers: Saadia, the Babylonian dayyan; Judah Halevi, the Andalusian poet and thinker; Maimonides, whose 850th birthday was recently

celebrated at YU; Levi Ben Gershon, the French philosopher-astronomer-mathematician; and Crescas, the Barcelonan poet and philosopher who wrote *Bitul Ikkare haNozerim*, in part, to combat Christian missionary literature.

Macy Nulman YH,'45Y, editor, *Journal of Jewish Music and Liturgy*, Vol. 7, 1984-85, Cantorial Council of America. The *Journal* focuses on scholarly analyses of various aspects of Jewish music. Articles include: "Lesser-Known Laws of Torah Reading" by Rabbi Hershel Schachter YH,'62 Y,R, Nathan and Vivian Fink Distinguished Professor of Talmud; "The Shirah Melody in the Sephardic and Ashkenazic Traditions" by Cantor Nulman, former head of Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music; "A Cantor's Legacy" by Prof. Peninnah Schram, assistant professor of speech and drama; and "Aspects of Synagogue Music and Decorum" by Simon Eckstein '45Y,R,B. It also includes a music section with notes and text. The volume may be purchased for \$6.00, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling, from the Max Stern Division of Communal Services, 500 W. 185th St., New York, N.Y. 10033.

David Stavsky '52Y,R, *High Holy Day Companion*, Gross Publishing House, N.J. This collection of 15 major sermons delivered by the author at Beth Jacob Cong., Columbus, O., is an important contribution to homiletic literature. Among the topics are terror, hope, trust, and recovery. Rabbi Stavsky has published widely in the Anglo-Jewish press and is the author of *Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land*.

Student Organization of Yeshiva, Bein Kotlei Hayeshiva, Vol. 2. "Who are these Jews? What is their claim to identity with Am haTorah? What has happened to them and us during the 2500 years of enforced separation?" asks Dr. Moses Tendler '48R, rosh yeshiva and professor of biology, in "The Long Return," the lead essay about Ethiopian Jewry, in this second set of scholarly disquisitions published by SOY. Other articles in this new biannual periodical include "A New Perspective on Sippur Yetziat Mitzrayim," by Rabbi Yosef Blau, mashgiah ruhani; "The Spiritual Experience of the Seder," by Rabbi Herschel Reichman, rosh yeshiva; "Song and Blessing," by Rabbi Nison Alpert, rosh yeshiva; "Kol Kevoda Bat Melekh Penima," by Rabbi Abba Bronspigel '59Y,R,B, rosh yeshiva; and "In Whose Name did Moshe Stammer?" by Rabbi Shalom Carmy '70Y,R,B, professor of Bible.

Copies available from: Student Organization of Yeshiva, 2540 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10033.

Prof. Richard H. Weisberg, professor of law, CSL, *The Failure of the Word: The Protagonist as Lawyer in Modern Fiction*, Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn. This text explores the role of legalism and its abuses in eight major novels of the 19th and 20th centuries. In each novel, Professor Weisberg sees a verbally gifted central character relying on wordiness to avoid or distort previously revealed truths. Beginning with Dostoevski and continuing with trenchant analyses of Flaubert and Camus, he concludes his argument with a revisionist reading of Melville's *Billy Budd*. Professor Weisberg holds a Ph.D. degree in French and comparative literature from Cornell University and a J.D. from Columbia University School of Law.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

'30s

Max M. Kampelman YH'37—President Reagan's man in Geneva received the NYU Law Alumni Association Achievement Award at the association's annual dinner.

Israel Miller '38Y—Mazel Tov to YU's senior vice president and his wife, on the birth of a granddaughter, Batya Yita. Likewise to the proud parents, **Rabbi David E. Miller** '68Y,R,B and his wife Ruth, who reside in Jerusalem.

Mose Mescheloff '32R,B—congratulations to **Rabbi Mescheloff** and his wife on their 50th anniversary, as well as the bar mitzvah of their grandson Reuven, son of Alexander and **Renah Bell** '58S.

'40s

Morton D. Garfiel YH,'46Y,R,I—delivered the Benediction and spoke at the 64th Annual Memorial Services for the 307th Infantry Regiment at the Regimental Grove in Central Park.

Meyer Kramer '40Y,R—was the scholar-in-residence at a shabbaton at Congregation Agudas Israel, Newburgh, N.Y., where his son **Doniel Z.** '70Y,R,B, is spiritual leader. Rabbi Meyer Kramer, who is editor and director of periodicals for the American Law Institute-American Bar Association, spoke on "The Role of Jewish Law in Jewish Survival," "The Sabbath in Jewish Law," and "Jewish Law Today: Conversion, Patrilineal Descent and Divorce."

Alvin I. Schiff '47Y,F—edits *Jewish Education*, the quarterly publication of the Council for Jewish Education. He is a RIETS Trustee.

'50s

Isaac Blachor YH'57 and wife **Evelyn (Blatt)** '64S—Mazel Tov on being honored as Cong. Young Israel of West Hempstead's (N.Y.) "Family of the Year!"

Joshua Cheifetz '56Y—Mazel Tov to the director of residence halls at YU's Main Center and his wife, Adele, on the birth of a granddaughter, Tzypora Felder. Parents are Elana and Simcha Felder.

Samuel I. Cohen '58F—Mazel Tov to Dr. Cohen, executive vice president of the Jewish National Fund, on the marriage of his son Baruch Chaim to Adina Mandlebaum, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Uri Mandlebaum of Los Angeles—and great-granddaughter of Simcha Mandlebaum, owner of the home that became the site of the Mandlebaum Gate in Jerusalem. Dr.

Cohen recently published a major article about Israel's silvicultural (afforestation) practices in the *Journal of Forestry*.

Marvin H. Goldman '59Y,R,B—congratulations to Rabbi Goldman, spiritual head of the Adath Zion Congregation in Philadelphia, on his installation as president of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis. Congrats, too, to **Rabbi Samuel K. Wohlgelemer** '50Y,R, on his installation as treasurer of the Philadelphia board. **Dr. Herbert C. Dobrinsky** '54Y,R,F, vice president for University affairs, spoke on "Responsible Jewish Leadership—The Partnership of the Rabbinate and Community."

Macy Gordon YH,'53Y,R,F—was the keynote speaker at a seminar on "The Right to Die from Birth to the Aged: Whose Choice?" at Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center in West Orange, N.J. Rabbi Gordon is a member of the Rabbinical Council of America and serves as chairman of both its Russian affairs committee and its funeral standards committee.

Joseph Holstein '54Y—Mazel Tov to Rabbi Holstein and his wife, Judy, on the marriage of their son Aryeh to Rachel Friedman, as well as on the birth of Naama Rivka, their first grandchild, to David and Mimi Holstein.

Shlomo Kahn '52R—recently published two articles, on Purim and Pesach, in *Chavrusa*. He also spoke at a Holocaust Memorial program at the Inwood (N.Y.) YMHA and delivered the fourth of the UJA-Federation Leadership Development Division's 1985 forums, "Tzedakah: Jewish Giving, a Privilege."

Hirsch Lazaar Silverman '51F—was sworn in as a member of the Essex County (N.J.) Mental Health Advisory Board. He also delivered a paper, "The Psychology of Poetry Therapy" at the fifth annual conference of the National Association for Poetry Therapy, published a book review in *Psychotherapy in Private Practice*, and printed several poems of his own in *The Journal of the International Society for Philosophical Enquiry*.

David Stavsky YH,'52Y,R—Mazel Tov on being awarded the Rabbinic Leadership Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Rabbi Stavsky, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation in Columbus, Ohio, has introduced many levels of Torah study into his synagogue, helping the congregation earn the Union's 1984 National Adult Education Award. Rabbi Stavsky's published works include three books: *What the Jewish College Student Thinks*, *Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land—A Rabbi Speaks*, and the recently published *A High Holy Day Companion* (Gross Publishing, N.J.), containing 15 of his sermons.

Joseph Sungolowsky '55Y,R—Mazel Tov on the bar mitzvah of his son, Baruch Yitzchak.

Paul Teicher YH,'50Y,I—condolences to Rabbi Teicher on the death of his father.

Irwin Witty YH,'53Y,R—reviewed *The Day Schools and Torah Umeshorah* in *Jewish Education*.

'60s

Jeffrey Bienenfeld YH,'64Y,F,R—was instrumental in setting up National Conference for Synagogue Youth programs in Ontario, Canada and New Orleans prior to going to St. Louis where he is spiritual head of The Young Israel. He was honored for his NCSY work at the conference's midwest region's sixth annual dinner.

Harry Brown YH,'69Y—was chairman of Cleveland's Hebrew Academy's 42nd Annual Scholarship Fund Dinner. Harry is a partner in the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan and Aronoff.

Ralph Cheifetz YH,'65Y—has been named senior trust officer of Chemical Bank of New York.

Joel Daner '60Y,W,I—recently presented testimony before the Congressional Subcommittee on Housing for the Elderly and Developmentally Disabled. He also serves on the University of Maryland's Advisory Committee on Community Organization and Social Administration and the Shroder Award Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Cynthia Engel '61F—spoke about teenage suicide on WCBS-TV's "For Our Times." Dr. Engel has a private psychotherapeutic practice and is co-director of All-County Centers for Psychotherapy, a mental clinic with offices in Great Neck, Bethpage, and West Hempstead, N.Y.

Howard R. Feldman YH,'62Y—received grants from the National Geographic Society and Explorers Club in support of his research on the "systematics, biogeography and paleoecology of Jurassic brachiopods from northern Sinai and southern Israel." Last summer Dr. Feldman was a visiting scientist with the Geological Survey of Israel in Jerusalem, conducting explorations in both Egypt and Israel. The American Museum of Natural History, where Dr. Feldman works in the Department of Invertebrates, recently published his monograph on the taxonomy of Middle Devonian brachiopods from New York.

Wallace Greene '66Y,R,B—has been appointed principal of the Samuel Scheck Hillel Community Day School in Florida.

Jerome Hornblass YH,'62Y,I—condolences to Judge Hornblass and his family on the passing of his mother-in-law, Eve.

Kenneth Jacobson '64Y,I—editor of the newsletter, *Middle East Insight* and director of the Middle Eastern Affairs Depart-

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

ment of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, lectured on "International Terrorism and National Response" at the Jewish Community Center in Edison, N.J.

Barry J. Konovitch YH,'63Y,I,R,B—was installed as the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shmuel of Miami Beach, the Cuban Hebrew Congregation, which consists of 900 families from Fort Lauderdale to Kendall who have maintained their fealty to the congregation for three or four generations. The congregation's new synagogue was also dedicated. Participating dignitaries included U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, Miami Beach Mayor Malcolm Fromberg, Israeli consul Yehoshua Trigor, and various YU'ers, including Barry's father **Simon Konovitch** '39I,R, who delivered the installation address.

Benny Kraut '68Y—divides his time between directing the Judaic studies program at the University of Cincinnati and teaching modern Jewish history at the Academy of Jewish Studies. Dr. Kraut recently returned from a year's sabbatical in Jerusalem.

Bernard Lanter YH'60—is director of NYC's Office of the Budget, Fiscal, and Audit for Family and Adult Services. Wife **Myra (Nelson)** YH'61, is a travel consultant with Fly and See Travel Agency. Daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at TSHSG. Son Andrew recently graduated from Yeshiva of Flatbush Elementary School.

David A. Lerner YH'69—has been appointed associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the U. of California (Davis). Dr. Lerner also has a private practice in Carmichael, Calif. and is chairman of the ritual committee of Mosaic Law Congregation.

Gale (Chernoff) '69S and **Bob Mark** '67Y—have opened the new corporate headquarters of their stationery business, Royal Oxford Stationers, in Fairfield, N.J., as well as another retail outlet in Orange.

Arlene Neiditz '61S—has joined the University of Hartford to coordinate the special exhibit "Image and Jewish Life in Terezin" for its June showing. Vice president of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and a past president of the local chapter of YUWO, she views the exhibit, which has traveled widely throughout the U.S., as "a marvellous teaching opportunity, not only to understand the tragedy of the Holocaust, but to help us see the humanity and dignity of a people who were facing the depths of despair."

Rozzie Patt YH,'63S,F—condolences on the death of her mother, Minnie. Condolences, also, to Minnie's son-in-law **Dr. Charles Patt** YH,'54Y,I,B, and brother **Rabbi Akiba Predmesky** YH,'38R,B. Dr. Patt teaches mathematics at YC.

Bernhard H. Rosenberg '69Y,J—condolences to Rabbi Rosenberg, spiritual head of the Midchester Jewish Center of Yonkers

on the passing of his beloved father, Jacob. Rabbi Rosenberg recently chaired the Holocaust Memorial service at Midchester, and served as keynote speaker at the community-wide service for his father which was taped for local cable TV.

Charles Sheer '64Y—congratulations to Rabbi Sheer and his wife, Gloria, on the bat mitzvah of their daughter Rachel. Mazel Tov also to grandfather **Bernard Schrenzel** '38Y, and grandmother Esther.

Auri Spigelman '62Y—passed the specialty examination required by the American Board of Surgery for its Certificate of Special Competence in General Vascular Surgery.

David Spindel YH,'62Y—and his wife were the guests of honor at the 11th Annual Anniversary Dinner of Yeshivas Brisk at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel. Dr. Spindel is an ophthalmologist and also serves as chief of ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Rush Medical School and Illinois College of Optometry.

Myra (Lee) Weiner '66S—presented a paper on "The Genetic Toxicology of Carbosulfan" at the 24th Annual Meeting of the Society of Toxicology in San Diego. Dr. Weiner is a member of the society's Mid-Atlantic Chapter.

'70s

Esther (Gross) '79S and **Daniel Behar** '77Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of Mordechai Nissim, brother to Moshe. Daniel is chief resident in Diagnostic Radiology at Beth Israel Medical Center in N.Y. He recently accepted a fellowship in Interventional Radiology at the Albany Medical Center. Esther recently received her M.A. in journalism at NYU.

Leonard Bielory YH'72—has been appointed director of allergy and immunology at UMDNJ—New Jersey Medical School. He, his wife Marilyn, and b'chor Brett Phillip, are moving from Bethesda, Md., where Dr. and Mrs. Bielory worked for the National Institutes of Health, to northern N.J. Dr. Bielory received the 1985 second place Clemens von Pirquet Award from the American College of Allergists for his report on human serum sickness.

Steven Billauer '72Y,R—and his wife Naomi, of Woodmere, N.Y., announced the birth of Tamar, sister of Bryna Rivka. Steven is an account executive with Professional Fundraising Services, Inc.

Jerome Chanes '74Y—when not employed as Assistant Director for Domestic Concerns of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in N.Y., he writes for such periodicals as the *Journal of Jewish Communal Service* and *American Fencing*.

Linda Dershowitz '73S—has been chosen '84-85 "Special Education Teacher of the Year" for Manhattan's School District 2, which encompasses much of the borough.

Larry Eisenberg '75Y,A—has been appointed assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California with patient care and teaching responsibilities at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County/USC Medical Center. Dr. Eisenberg will also be opening an office for the practice of pediatric gastroenterology in Tarzana.

Carol (Schreiber) Eisenman '75F—triple Mazel Tov to Carol and husband Irv on: the birth of a granddaughter, Noami, to their son **Joel** '73Y,J, and his wife Lois, who live in Kfar Saba, Israel along with their other children Tzippy, Yacov and Michal; the birth of a grandson, Avraham Tzvi, to their son **Barry** YH,'81Y, and his wife **Mindy (Fuchs)** '83S; and the birth of a third grandchild, Jason Moshe, to their son **Alan** '79Y, and his wife Judi.

Jeffrey Feinstein '71Y,J,F,R—has been named spiritual leader of Congregation Kodimoh in Springfield, Mass.

Zehava Flatto '78F—explicated "The Historic Origin of the Falashas and Their Ties to Judaism" to an attentive meeting of the Esther Chapter of Amit Women at the Riverdale (N.Y.) Jewish Center.

Peggy Garfunkel '72S—has been promoted to vice president of Municipal Issuers Service Corp. of White Plains (N.Y.), the managing agency of the Municipal Bond Insurance Association. Peggy resides in Scarsdale with her husband Alan, and their two children, Jonathan and Michael.

Kenneth Gribetz '71YH—president of the New York State District Attorneys Association, published a lengthy "Letter to the Editor" in *The New York Times* rebutting a *Times* editorial favoring the abolition of the grand jury in most N.Y. felony cases.

Robin (Klein) '79S and **Simon Kahn** '77Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of Yoel Binyamin, brother to Bracha and Chanoch.

Allan S. Kaplan YH,'74Y,J and **Rochelle (Rubinstein)** '75S—Mazel Tov on the birth of a son, Yehzekiel Avraham Mordechai. Congratulations, too, to Rabbi **Philip Kaplan** YH,'39Y,I,R, and his wife, the happy grandparents.

Richard Levine '78Y—has been named youth director of the Shachars by the two sponsoring organizations, New Hope Congregation and Golf Manor Synagogue of Cincinnati.

Michael Orelowitz '79Y,R,B—received Semikhah, Kabala, for Schechita, Bedika and Mila from the Chief Rabbi of Israel; was a Magid Shiur at Maimonides School in Brookline (Mass.); and, as of August 1, will be Chief Rabbi of Perth Hebrew Congregation and Western Australia.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Rabbi Orelowitz married **Julia (Beyer)** '81S,F, last July. Julia, former president of SCWSC, recently completed her coursework for certification as a school psychologist at the University of Mass. Mazel Tov!

Gary Orentlicher YH'74—won first prize in an American Association of Oral Surgeons contest for "noting a correlation between certain facial surgery procedures and long-term speech and hearing changes," his proud father Rabbi **William Orentlicher** '43Y,R, writes. Dr. Orentlicher is a third-year resident at Long Island (N.Y.) Jewish Hospital.

Mark Rand '73Y,R,F—gave an all-day conference workshop on "Treatment of the Delinquent Adolescent in a Forensic Unit: Developing a Therapeutic Community" at Western New York Psychiatric Center in Buffalo. Dr. Rand is currently in private practice in Brooklyn.

Herbert Rosengarten '76Y,J—is completing a residency at Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J., while his wife Alicia (Peller) pursues a child psychiatry fellowship at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Judah Rosensweig '77Y,C—is a tax lawyer with the N.Y. firm of Cadwalader, Wicks & Taft. He just received an L.L.M. degree in Taxation from NYU Law School.

Shlomo Schrader '78Y—condolences to him and his wife, Chevi, on the loss of their child Zevi to Tay-Sachs disease.

Joel Schwartz '79W—is executive director of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists.

Chaim Shine '79B—has been named director of North American operations for the Israel Aliyah Center. The 34-year-old attorney/rabbi is the youngest man ever to hold the post, which involves managing a network of 22 regional aliyah offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. He and his wife now live in Kew Gardens Hills.

Karen (Press) Tannenbaum '75S—Mazel Tov to Karen and husband Paul upon the birth of their daughter Joy (Reena Esther), sister to Mindy and Deena.

'80s

Sara (Lamm)-Dratch YH,'82S—recently received her Florida realtor's license and sells real estate for Kessler Realty, of Boca Raton. Husband Mark is rabbi of the Boca Raton Synagogue, "the area's newest orthodox shul."

Renee (Edelman) '83S and **Auromy Fein** '83Y—Mazel Tov on the birth of a daughter, Dahlia Shoshana. Mazel Tov, as well, to maternal grandparents **Hannah (Halpern)** YH'55, and **David Edelman** YH'49.

Howard Flagler '81W—director of Child-

ren's Services and Camp Simchah for the Marblehead (Mass.) Jewish Community Center was invited to participate in the annual Kiryat Ata Consultation Mission to Israel by the Jewish Federation of the North Shore.

Pammy (Chiott) '82S and **Glenn Graber** '82Y,J—Mazel Tov on the birth of their second son, Joshua Barry, brother to Yonathan Aryeh. The Grabers live in Memphis, Tenn.

Chaya (Wagner) Meyer '83S—a graduate of Beth Jacob High School in Denver, is co-president of the Ladies of Beth Jacob, the school's women's organizational division. She is working on her M.A. in teaching at Denver University. Her husband, Yakov, is also studying at the post-graduate institute of Yeshiva Toras Chaim. They are the parents of a daughter.

Teri (Schwartz) Rafal '82W—is a clinical social worker in gerontology with the Brookline (Mass.) Council on Aging. Last year Teri received the Outstanding Member's Award for her services as vice president of the Brookline-Newton B'nai B'rith Chapter.

Hope Richardson '84F—professor of special education services at Bronx (N.Y.) Community College, has been selected for a nationwide leadership training program sponsored by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. As part of the program, Dr. Richardson will work closely with the Bronx Community Planning Board and Borough President's Office in assaying the relationship between the programs offered by the College and the needs of the community.

Richard Schlusel '82Y—Mazel Tov on Richard's marriage to Sara Blu Eisenman. This was *really* a YU affair: all four officiating rabbis were alumni—**Moses D. Tendler** '48R; **Jacob Reiner** '54Y,R,B (who is the bride's uncle); **Abner Groff** '60Y,R,B (the bridegroom's uncle); and **Nachum Muschel**, R. Richard is a third-year student at AECOM. Felicitations extend to the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. **Herbert Schlusel** YH,'57Y,I.

Carol Sturtz '83W—clinical associate professor at the NYU School of Social Work spoke on "Cognitive Dimensions of Student Problem Learning in Field Instruction" at YU's Midtown Center as part of the Wurzelweil Alumni Lecture Series.

THE WORD FROM ISRAEL

Jason Rister '77Y—who made aliyah a year ago, is engaged in researching sleep disorders—such as sleep apnea, a breath-

ing problem which can cause excessive daytime sleepiness—at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa. He also teaches and is involved with experiments in extrasensory perception.

Gary Coleman '81W—is a community worker in the city of Safed's Social Welfare Office, as well as a community representative of Oakland, Calif., Safed's sister city in the U.S.-Israeli Project Renewal. Zip-pora, Gary's wife, is a coordinator at a local senior citizens' day care center.

Meir Felman '35Y,R,B—informs us that he is now president of the American Friends of Mevasseret Zion, a yeshiva in the Jerusalem Hills which contains a boy's and a girl's high school, as well as a kollel. The high school has a population of 120, and 130 kollel graduates are now serving in development towns.

Gil Goller '65Y—of the Jerusalem patent law firm Wolff, Bregman and Goller, "successfully defended an Israeli company, Geshuri Laboratories, Ltd., from a patent infringement suit brought by Monsanto Co.," he informs us. Wife **Susan (Harris)** '67S, has been counseling parents in inter-family relations as a certified parents group counselor for the past ten years and also works part-time in the Center for Jewish Zionist Education. They have four children: Yaacov, Rachel, Batya, and Shoshana.

Joseph Klausner '79Y,R—is a lecturer at Bar-Ilan's Talmud department and frequently appears in the Israeli media. He was the YU representative at the convocation held in honor of the Rav's Jubilee Volume at Israeli President Chaim Herzog's residence. He is currently authoring books on Maimonides and on the integration of Law and Lore in Jewish Statesmanship.

Hallie Kon '83W—and her husband Danny are the parents of a daughter, Ayelet Neira. Hallie is a caseworker at Maon Yerushalayim, a psychiatric halfway house, in Jerusalem. "We hope to move to Karnei Shomron, a new community in Samaria in the spring," she writes.

Visrael Medad '69Y (formerly Stan Winkelman)—lives in Shilo with his wife Batya and their five children, Chandi, Tzruya, She'era, Nedavya, and Aviya. He is a parliamentary aide to Knesset member Geula Cohen, as well as editor of *Counterpoint*, the English language monthly of Gush Emunim.

Shimon Shimshon Rubin YH'71—is the new director of the Child, Adolescent, and Family Health Clinic of the Israeli Ministry of Health in Haifa. At the same time he continues his duties as a core faculty member of the Psychology Department of the University of Haifa, specializing in clinical, child, and bereavement psychology.

INSIDE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Commencement '85 is underway! Almost 1,500 students from the University's five undergraduate schools, seven graduate and professional schools, and affiliated high schools will receive their bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees and diplomas during this year's ceremonies.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), best known for his role on the Watergate Committee, as well as his longtime support for Israel, will receive an honorary degree and deliver the Commencement address at YU's 54th Annual Commencement Exercises at the Main Center on Thursday, June 6.

Dr. Lamm, presiding over his ninth Commencement, will also present honorary degrees to: Consul General of Israel (who has the personal rank of Ambassador) Naphtali Lavie; Israeli Supreme Court Justice Menachem Elon; Chemical Bank president Robert I. Lipp; Pulitzer-Prize winning author Barbara Tuchman; alumnus Rabbi Herbert W. Bomzer; and Chief Rabbi René-Samuel Sirat of France.

The Commencement season starts with Albert Einstein College of Medicine's exercises at the Bronx Center on Tuesday, June 4. Other schools and affiliates will follow: Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Sunday, June 9, at Avery Fisher Hall; The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy — YUHS for Boys and the Tonya Soloveitchik High School for Girls, Thursday, June 20, at the Main Center; and Wurzwiler School of Social Work's Block Education Program, Friday, Aug. 2, at the Main Center.

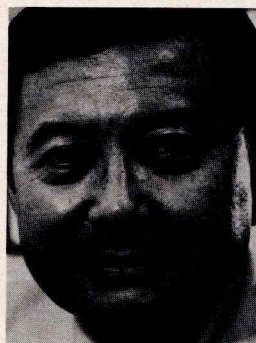
YU Commencement

The festivities formally begin at 10:40 a.m., June 6, when the processional, led by Dr. Egon Brenner, executive vice president and chief marshal, enters the Commencement area. Dr. Herbert C. Dobrinsky, vice president for University affairs, is the Herald, and leading the National Anthems will be Cantor Bernard Beer, acting director of Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music. The Invocation will be delivered by Rabbi Yitzchak Sladowsky of Forest Park Jewish Center, Glendale, N.Y.

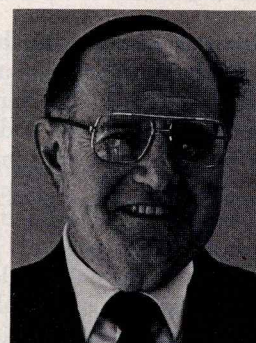
Candidates for the undergraduate and graduate degrees will be presented by: Rabbi Benjamin Yudin, director, JSS; Dean Jacob Rabinowitz, IBC; Dr. Karen Bacon, dean, SCW; Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, dean, YC; Dr. Lloyd Setleis, dean, WSSW; Dr. Morton Berger, dean, FGS; Dr. Yitzchak S. Handel, director, AGI; Dr. Dominick Purpura, dean, AECOM; Dean Monroe Price, CSL; and Dr. Leo Landman, dean, BRGS.

As per tradition, selected student representatives will be on stage to accept symbolic diplomas on behalf of

COMMENCEMENT '85



SEN. DANIEL K. INOUE
Doctor of Laws



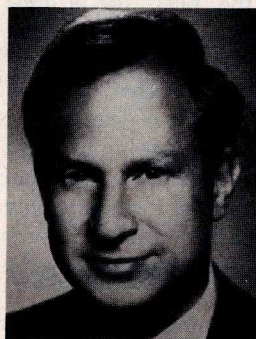
RABBI HERBERT W. BOMZER
Doctor of Divinity



JUSTICE MENACHEM ELON
Doctor of Laws



HON. NAPHTALI LAVIE
Doctor of Humane Letters



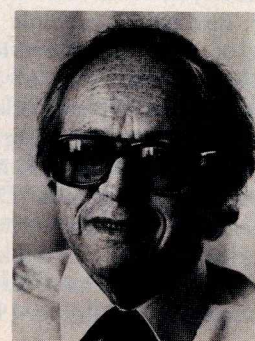
ROBERT I. LIPP
Doctor of Humane Letters



RABBI RENÉ-SAMUEL SIRAT
Doctor of Divinity



BARBARA W. TUCHMAN
Doctor of Humane Letters



HAIM ZOHAR
Mordecai Ben David Award

(Continued on page 6)

YU'ERS MAKE THE NEWS

Dr. Norman Lamm was the keynote speaker at the Yom Hashoah remembrance at Madison Square Garden Wednesday, April 17. The event was the focus of unusual press interest, occurring as it did on the eve of President Reagan's controversial visit to the Bitburg (Germany) military cemetery. Dr. Lamm's reaction to President Reagan's last-minute scheduled stop at Bergen-Belsen was carried on the front page of *The New York Times*. "A courtesy call to a conveniently located concentration camp cannot compensate for the callous and obscene scandal of honoring dead Nazis," he said.



However, Dr. Lamm's eloquent speech continued on a more hopeful note, stressing the need for a new commitment to Jewish education, so as to "insure the continuity of our people," and prevent another "living" Holocaust—a Holocaust by forgetfulness. That, he said, would be the best way of remembering the dead of the camps, particularly the children: "Let us resolve to build a school—a yeshiva, a day school, a Hebrew school, an elementary school, a high school, a school for adults, any genuine Jewish school—on the unmarked graves of every one of the million Jewish children done to death by the Nazi *Herrenvolk*."

"A million more Jewish children learning how and what it is to be Jewish will accomplish more for the honor of the Holocaust martyrs than a million books or scriptures or buildings. . . ."

Also interviewed at the ceremony was Dr. Herschel Schacter, director of rabbinic services of the Max Stern Division of Communal Services and chairman of the Holocaust Commission of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, which sponsored the Felt Forum commemoration along with the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization. "Should these hells succeed in weakening our abiding faith," Dr. Schacter said, on WOR-TV (Channel 9), "then we would be handing Hitler a posthumous victory." Dr. Schacter was the first American rabbi to enter the Buchenwald camp, as a chaplain, after its liberation by the Allies in 1945.

MARTY SILVERMAN ELECTED A TRUSTEE

Marty Silverman, president and chief executive officer of the North American Corp. of New York, was recently elected to the YU Board of Trustees. A noted philanthropist and founder of the Silverman Charitable Trust, he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at a special Academic Convocation and Investiture at AECOM in 1982. He is a Benefactor of the College, where he endowed the Dorothy and Marty Silverman Chair in Psychiatry.

In addition to his YU support, Mr. Silverman has been active in the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund building campaign, the Manhattan Guild, the Jewish Federation of Philanthropies, Green Chimneys, YMHA, ORT, and the Jewish Child Care Association.

Wouk Takes Readers *INSIDE, OUTSIDE*

Herman Wouk is generally a good read anyway, but YU readers have an additional incentive for picking up the Pulitzer Prize-winning author's latest novel, *Inside, Outside* (Little, Brown and Co.). Wouk makes significant mention of YU in the novel, the story of Israel David Goodkind, an Orthodox Jew raised in the Bronx, who graduates from YU to become a radio gag writer, tax lawyer, and advisor to Richard Nixon.

At one point in *Inside, Outside*, Goodkind reminisces at length about his alma mater, then "a little one-room building affair gasping for survival," and some of his classmates.

"Little did I grasp what I was letting myself in for!" he recalls. "Ten hours of English and Hebrew subjects, two hours of study with my grandfather, and four hours on the trolley; that was the daily schedule."

However, once Goodkind got used to it, he admits, "I rather liked the yeshiva. The students . . . followed big league baseball, played street games, went to movies, swapped copies of *Amazing Stories*, and talked and talked about girls. A few pious ones frowned on idle chatter, but most of the fellows were like me." One of the pious ones, Goodkind says, was "the Kotzker Iluy—the genius from Kotzk."

"In the study hall we worked by a kind of buddy system, preparing our Talmud in pairs; but not the Kotzker Iluy. He studied by himself; a pallid chunky lad, always in black, always on his feet, swaying over a volume on a stand in the corner . . . No matter how late you left, you left him behind . . . He was a lone, privileged, awesome little celebrity. . . ."

Wouk, a graduate of Columbia, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from YU in 1955. He also has served as a visiting professor at the University.

The Wouk family established the Abraham Wouk Family Chair in English at YC, in honor of the writer's father. His mother, Esther Wouk, was active in the Yeshiva University Women's Organization until her death last year.

A VERY SPECIAL CENTENNIAL

Rachel Wischnitzer, professor of art emeritus at SCW, has already celebrated *her* centennial.

"We send our heartfelt congratulations," the birthday card from President and Mrs. Reagan read. "May your cherished memories be a happy reflection of the fullness of your life. . . ."

The message from the Reagans was one of many read at the 100th birthday party for Professor Wischnitzer, held at the Main Center April 16, near her Washington Heights home. The party, which was widely covered by the press, including *The New York Times* and WNBC News (Channel 4), was attended by Dr. Lamm, Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president, and many of Professor Wischnitzer's personal friends and family.

Professor Wischnitzer, teacher, author, art historian, and founder of SCW's department of Fine Arts, who is a year *older* than YU, was read congratulatory letters from Senators Patrick Moynihan and Alphonse D'Amato, Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Ed Koch, Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein and Rep. Charles B. Rangel of the 16th Congressional District. Dr. Karen Bacon, dean of SCW—and a former student—offered felicitations, as did Dr. Lamm, who presented Professor Wischnitzer with a YU Centennial medallion and helped her cut a Centennial-embroidered cake.



Professor Wischnitzer's son, Leonard, flew in from Cleveland to attend the special event. Her husband, Mark, who died in 1955, was a professor of history at YU.

Professor Wischnitzer, a specialist in synagogue art, has a rich past. Born in Minsk, Russia, she was educated in the art academies of Warsaw, Brussels, and Paris. She and her husband left Russia during the Revolution, spending the years between the

Wars in London, Paris, and Berlin, where she was the curator of the Jewish Museum and wrote *Symbole und Gestalten der Jüdischen Kunst* (*Symbol and Meaning in Jewish Art*). She received an M.A. in Fine Arts from NYU's Institute of Fine Arts in 1944.

In 1956 the late Dr. Samuel Belkin asked Professor Wischnitzer to teach at SCW, which had opened a year earlier. Already 71, she accepted, remaining there until her retirement in 1968, when YU awarded her an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Retirement and age have by no means stayed Rachel Wischnitzer's energies. *The Bibliography of Jewish Art* lists an astounding 344 items by her. Today she still gets up every morning to work on an article about Pablo Picasso.

SCHOLARS CONGREGATE AT SCW

Dr. Anita Shapira, who occupies the Andrew N. and Rose Miller Chair in the History of Zionism, led a discussion on "'Revolutionary' Woman in Pre-State Jewish Palestine" on May 13 at SCW. It was the fourth in a series of interdisciplinary discussions held under the auspices of Yeshiva Interdisciplinary Discussions (YID). YID was established during the summer of 1984 by a group of YU faculty and students who were interested in broadening the intellectual horizons of undergraduates outside of the formal course structure. Earlier topics in this year's series dealt with women's influence on their spouses' political philosophy (Abigail Adams and Harriet Taylor Mill), the heroine of the book of Judith, and male and female psychologies. Discussants have included Mrs. Rebecca Stearns, instructor of speech and drama; Dr. David Shatz, associate professor of philosophy and Max Stern Scholar adviser; Rabbi Shalom Carmy, instructor in Bible; Dr. Moshe Bernstein, assistant professor of Bible; Dr. Manfred Weidhorn, professor of English; and Aviva Ganchrow, SCW student.

Rav Kook Symposium

The following day, May 14, a different group of scholars and students descended on SCW to discuss the implications of the life and work of Rav Abraham Isaac Kook on current Torah education. 1985 is the 50th anniversary of the death of Rav Kook, the first chief rabbi of Palestine and a seminal figure in 20th-century Jewish life and thought. Participants included: Dr. Shatz; Rabbi Boaz Levy, a faculty member of the Ramaz School in Manhattan; Rabbi David Eliach, principal of the Yeshiva of Flatbush High School in Brooklyn; and Rabbi Wallace Greene, principal of the Hebrew Youth Academy in West Caldwell, N.J. The scholarly event was sponsored by the Educators Council of America in cooperation with the Torah Education and Culture Department of the World Zionist Organization and David J. Azrieli Graduate Institute of Jewish Education and Administration.

WHERE WERE YOU ON SUPER SUNDAY?

"Which event did you attend?" YU'ers asked each other the next day. To be sure, Sunday, April 28 was an Event-Full day.

Topping "Big Sunday's" menu was the dedication of the Jack D. Weiler Hospital of AECOM at the Bronx campus. Across the river, at the Main Center, WSSW's annual professional conference and alumni reunion was going on. Later that day, at the Midtown Center, the SCW Homecoming and Belkin Awards Dinner took place.

And there was more: testimonial breakfasts in Stamford, Conn., and Irvington, N.J., and, elsewhere, the Upstate N.Y. Heritage Award and First Nassau County Awards dinners. (See this issue for stories on these events.)



CSL Dean Monroe E. Price presides over a reception for the Alexander Fellows, CSL students who are full-time judicial clerks to state and federal judges. The program is supported by a gift by Theodore P. Halperin of the New York law firm, Halperin & Marcus, to honor the late Richard and Bertha Alexander.

CSL ROUNDUP

Over 150 people crowded into room 309 of Brookdale Center—home of Cardozo Law School—April 17 to hear opposing arguments in the controversial case before the International Court of Justice concerning Nicaragua vs. the U.S.

The arguments were outlined by two principal participants: Prof. Abram Chayes, Felix Frankfurter Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, and counsel and agent for the government of Nicaragua at the World Court in The Hague; and Michael G. Kozak, the U.S. Department of State's Deputy Legal Advisor.

Professor Chayes pleaded for the U.S. not to withdraw from the Court, and thus further erode whatever suasive

power it might have left in international affairs. "For the U.S. to let this question [of the alleged U.S. mining of Nicaraguan ports] be heard by the Court," he said, "will be good for the World Court, the United States, and the world."

Mr. Kozak's arguments questioned the legitimacy of the Nicaraguan government, reiterating the U.S. argument that the Court had no jurisdiction in this matter.

Also participating in the forum were Myres Smith McDougal, Sterling Professor of Law, Emeritus, at Yale Law School; Raymond Sommereyns, senior political adviser at the U.N. Secretariat; and Reed Brody, former New York State assistant attorney general.

The symposium was sponsored by CSL's International Law Society and the ASILS *International Law Journal*.

Moot Court Competition

Privacy, First Amendment rights, and right of publicity were the subjects of the Second Annual Entertainment/Communications Moot Court Competition held at CSL in late March.

The competition, which included teams from Yale University, University of Southern California, American University, Temple University, Rutgers, and other top law schools, as well as Cardozo, involved the hypothetical case of a female bodybuilder who is outspoken in her opposition to the use of steroid drugs by other athletes.

One hundred judges presided over the 33 rounds. The final round was judged by: Hon. Leonard I. Garth of the U.S. Third Circuit in New Jersey; Katherine P. Darrow, general counsel for The New York Times Co.; and George Vrandenberg III, vice president and general counsel for CBS, Inc. The case was conceived and written for the competition by CSL students Lisa Spiegel and Robert Erlanger.

YC PRE-LAW STUDENTS STILL TOPS

Yeshiva University pre-law students are competing with increasing success for admission to the country's best law schools. As of March 15, four students had been accepted and three were on the waiting list at Harvard Law School. In addition, two undergraduates had been accepted by the Yale School of Law.

YU's law school acceptance rates have been among the highest in the country, catapulting graduates into rewarding careers, and also gaining the University respect from the nation's prestigious law schools. According to YC associate dean and pre-law advisor Dr. Michael Hecht, admissions officers weigh YU records equally with those of applicants from Ivy League schools.

During the last decade, Yeshiva College applicants have consistently gained over 90% acceptance rates to law schools. In 1982, for the first time, all 25 applicants were admitted to at least one American Bar Association accredited institution.

FELDSTEIN HONORED AT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY DINNER

Dr. Martin Feldstein, who served as President Reagan's chief economic advisor, received an award for "personal integrity and high ideals" from the Mildred Schlessberg Accounting Society at their fifth annual dinner at the New York Penta Hotel on May 21. The dinner honored YU's 29 accounting majors who will graduate on June 6.

Dr. Feldstein is now George F. Baker Professor of Economics at Harvard and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research. He was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1982 to 1984.

YU's undergraduate accounting program, which has been graduating students for five years, has become one of the University's most popular majors, and one of the most successful, in terms of placing graduates in jobs.

The Mildred Schlessberg Accounting Society was named in honor of the late wife of Prof. Norman Schlessberg, chairman of the accounting department.

AT AECOM

The Preventive Intervention Research Center (PIRC), a new research center designed to develop ways of helping chronically ill children and their families cope with their maladies, has officially opened. The center, which was established with the help of a \$2.4 million, five-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, is one of five around the country designed to deal with different types of high risk populations. The AECOM PIRC facility is the only one of its kind in the New York area.

Encouraging Grant and Research News

College officials were pleased to announce that AECOM had moved up from seventh to sixth place among the nation's medical schools in the dollar volume of awards from the National Institutes of Health in 1984. AECOM received 223 awards worth \$52.7 million, putting it ahead of Penn, the University of Washington, Washington University, and Harvard.

The Medical School has been awarded a four-year, \$1.8 million grant to participate in a national infant health development program organized and funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The project, designed to reduce the number and severity of handicaps suffered by infants of less than normal weight, involves adding early childhood development to normal pediatric care. This includes the establishment of a "school" in a day-care setting for children ages one to three. AECOM is the only participating institution in the New York metropolitan area. Dr. Cecilia McCarton, associate professor of pediatrics, is project director.

In another development, AECOM announced that the Clarence Merskey Memorial Fund for Research in Hematology has been established. The fund, which is intended to encourage biomedical scientists to pursue careers in academic hematology, honors the memory of Dr. Merskey, a distinguished hematologist and world-renowned expert on disorders of blood coagulation who taught in AECOM's department of medicine and laboratory medicine from 1959 until his death in 1982. The fund goes into effect this year, when the AECOM executive committee, chaired by Dr. Ernst R. Jaffé, director of the Belfer Institute, awards a prize of \$1,000 to a post-doctoral trainee at AECOM or the Montefiore Medical Center, AECOM's voluntary hospital affiliate, for the best research work in hematology.

The establishment of the Dr. Charles Weiss Arthritis Research Fund was announced by Sidney Olson, AECOM Overseer and chairman of the Florida Friends of AECOM. Dr. Weiss, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Miami School of Medicine and 1963 AECOM graduate, was the guest of honor at the Florida Friends' Annual Distinguished Alumnus Award Dinner. His research is aimed at alleviating and eliminating the pain of arthritis and other joint diseases. Dr. Weiss is co-chair of the Florida Friends of AECOM.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS



Awards and awardees at the First Nassau County Dinner on April 28 at East Nassau Hebrew Congregation. Shown (from left) are: Rabbi Jeremiah Wohlberg, spiritual leader of Congregation Ohav Shalom in Merrick, who presented the awards; winners A. Marshall Kutz of Manhasset, chief executive of Duralee Fabrics, Inc., Dr. Eugene Schwab of Jericho, attending physician at L.I. Jewish Hospital and Nassau County Medical Center, and Dr. Harold Nierenberg of North Bellmore, professor of management at Long Island University's C.W. Post campus; and Hon. Herbert Tenzer, chairman, YU Board of Trustees.



Rockland County's business, government, and trade-union leadership were heavily represented at the YU Upstate New York Pre-Centennial Awards Dinner on April 28 in Nyack, N.Y. Shown are (seated, from left): Cosmo E. Damiani, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 363, University's Distinguished Service Award; guest speaker Sy Syms, YU Trustee and chairman of Syms Corp.; Murray Appelbaum, Heritage Award recipient and president of Selecto Corp. Standing (from left): Israel Stern, honorary dinner chairman; Dr. Mandell Ganchrow, general chairman; David H. Zysman, YU vice president for development; Dr. Herbert C. Dobrinsky, vice president for University affairs. Noah Weinberg, Rockland's social services commissioner, was unable to attend.



Participants at YU's Brooklyn Pre-Centennial Awards Dinner, on May 5. Shown here are Gerald Kafka (far left), the event's general chairman; Dr. Yale I. Port (far right), host of an earlier reception; and honorees (from left): David I. Schachne, businessman and philanthropist, Heritage Award; Rabbi Dr. S. Zvulun Lieberman, educator and spiritual leader of Cong. Beth Torah, Rabbinic Alumnus Award; and Benjamin Eisenstadt, president of Maimonides Medical Center, Distinguished Service Award.

(Commencement continued from page 1)

their classes. This year's representatives are Robert Beim (JSS), Alan Berger (IBC), George Chapar (FGS), Sheila Dorwitt (WSSW), Chaim Gejerman (YC), Ian Heller (CSL), Steven Kerner (AGI), Marc Singer (AECOM), David Sykes (BRGS), and Judith Urbach (SCW).

Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president, will announce the University's recognitions, and Dr. Leo Jung, professor emeritus of ethics, and Honorary YU Trustee, will present the Mordecai Ben David Award to Haim Zohar, secretary general of the World Zionist Organization and executive director of the L.A. Pincus Jewish Education Fund for the Diaspora.

This year's honorary degree recipients are:

Rabbi Herbert W. Bomzer (Doctor of Divinity) has been spiritual leader of Young Israel of Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y., since 1955. He is also an instructor of Talmud at IBC and a lecturer in Talmud and Jewish philosophy at SCW.

Menachem Elon (Doctor of Laws) is a Justice of the Supreme Court of Israel as well as an educator and scholar. He now serves as Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Professor of Talmudic Civil Law at NYU.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (Doctor of Laws) was the first Congressman elected from the new state of Hawaii in 1959. Three years later, he was elected to the Senate. During his quarter century of service, Sen. Inouye has gained renown for his work on the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities (the Watergate Committee), as well as his interest and expertise in foreign affairs.

Naphtali Lavie, Consul General of Israel (Doctor of Humane Letters) was born in Poland and freed from Buchenwald in 1945. A former editor and correspondent for *Haaretz*, he served as spokesman of the Israeli Ministry of Defense and Foreign Ministry before 1981.

Robert I. Lipp, president of Chemical Bank (Doctor of Humane Letters) is a graduate of Williams, Harvard, and NYU. He is a director of the Greater New York Fund and the NYC Ballet, a trustee of the Jackie Robinson Foundation, and a member of various banking groups.

Rabbi René-Samuel Sirat (Doctor of Divinity) has served as chief rabbi of France since 1981. Born in Algeria, he is currently director of the Department of Hebraic Studies at the Sorbonne Nouvelle, where he also serves as professor, and is president of the Inter-University Center of Contemporary Judaism.

Barbara W. Tuchman (Doctor of Humane Letters), author, has twice won the Pulitzer Prize—in 1962, for *The Guns of August*, and in 1971 for *Stilwell and the American Experience in China*. She was given the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters' Gold Medal for History and is a past president of the Academy-Institute, the first woman to hold that position.

Rabbi David Winter, executive director of the National Council of Young Israel, will deliver the Benediction.

Each year the Committee on Ceremonial Occasions (COCO) coordinates the Commencement season. Chaired

by Sam Hartstein, director of public relations, its executive committee members are: Judith Bacher, Jacob Blazer, Pinhas Friedenberg, Dr. Jeffrey Gurock, Neal Harris, Janet Knight, Vivian Owgang, and Stephen Saunders.

Members who will serve as marshals include: Leonard Brandwein, Rabbi Chaim Bronstein, Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz, Rabbi Meyer Edelstein, Dr. Shlomo Eidelberg, Dr. Manfred Fulda, Dr. Elazar Hurvitz, Rabbi Ephraim Kanarfogel, Dr. Judith Kaufman, Aizik Leibovitch, Dr. Eli Levy, Mrs. Ethel Orlian, Dr. Barry Potvin, Prof. Norman Schlessberg, Dr. Samuel Schneider, Dr. Carole Silver, Prof. Morris Silverman, Dr. E. Yechiel Simon, Prof. Arthur Tauber, and Mrs. Esther Zuroff. Myron Chaitovsky also serves on the committee.

CSL Exercises

At the Seventh Annual CSL Commencement some 296 students will receive J.D. degrees at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center. Students, faculty, and guests will hear the Hon. Sol Wachtler, chief judge of the State of New York Court of Appeals, give the Commencement address. Rabbi Marc Brick, a student at RIETS and a member of CSL's class of '85, will give the Invocation. Serving as senior marshal is Prof. Jonathan L.F. Silver. Marshals are Prof. William Bratton, Prof. Richard Friedman, Prof. Minasse Haile, Prof. Eva Hanks, Prof. James B. Lewis, Prof. Michael S. Ross, Prof. Barry Scheck, Prof. Lawrence C. Vogelmann, and Prof. Edward Zelinsky. Heading the student graduation committee is Cheryl Dresner. Other members are: Suzanne Blond (who will also speak at the exercises), Caryl Ellis, Ian Heller, Patricia LaFreniere, Marty Lamb, Lisa Presser, Heidi Title, Jonathan Twersky, Rochelle Weinstein, and Brian Zimmerman.

Associate dean Richard Joel and Mrs. Judith Rubin, assistant to the dean, coordinated the event.

AECOM Commencement

Prof. Paul Starr, associate professor of sociology at Harvard University will address the AECOM Commencement in Robbins Auditorium at the Bronx Center. Dr. Dominick Purpura, the newly-installed dean, will officiate at his first Commencement.

A total of 293 students will receive degrees and diplomas. They include 170 M.D.'s, 43 M.S.'s and 20 Ph.D.'s from Sue Golding Graduate Division of Medical Sciences, 54 certificates from Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies, and 6 certificates from the Camp David Institute for International Health, a fellowship program for Israeli and Egyptian scientists. Commencement arrangements are coordinated by Dr. Stephen Lazar, assistant dean.

Other Commencements

WSSW's Block Program will award master's degrees to some 47 students on August 2. 206 students will be graduating from The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy—YU High School for Boys and Tonya Soloveitchik YU High School for Girls June 20. Many of them plan to attend YU or participate in its Joint Israel Program this fall.

WHO'S NEWS

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Behavioral and Social Sciences: Dr. Marcel I. Perlman, "The Role of the Psychologist in the Legal Process," N.Y. State Trial Lawyers Association . . . Dr. Joshua A. Fishman, "Bilingual Education, Government, and Corporate America—Partners in the National Interest," 14th Annual International Conference, National Association for Bilingual Education, San Francisco.

Humanities: Dr. Carole G. Silver, "Fairies at the Bottom of Your Garden: The Victorians and Folk Belief," Northeast Victorian Studies Association, Providence, R.I. . . . Dr. Judith S. Neaman, organizer, Session on Fire in Medieval Art, History, Literature, and Religion, 20th International Congress on Medieval Studies, Western Michigan University . . . Prof. Peninah Schram, "Weaving Your Family Stories into Your Family History," Jewish Genealogical Society; "The Role of Women in Preserving and Transmitting Jewish Culture," 89th Annual Conference, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations; "Folk Traditions of the Jews," Resler Memorial Lecture, Cong. Beth Tikvah, Columbus, Ohio; "The Truth of Tales: 'Coating the Philosophical Pill,'" 76th Annual Convention—"The Role of Communication in Facilitating Social Change," Eastern Communication Association, Providence; "Sephardic Love Stories," Festival of Sephardic Art, Music, and History, Hebrew College, Brookline, Mass.

Jewish Studies: Rabbi Benjamin Blech, "Sexual Ethics—A Jewish View," Cong. Ohav Shalom, Merrick, N.Y. . . . Dr. Meir Havazelet, professor resident, Etz Jacob Jewish Center, Los Angeles . . . Prof. Esther Lopian, "Biblical Portions of the Siddur," Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills, N.Y. . . . Dr. Alter Ben-Zion Metzger, "The Implications of the Rambam for Modern Times," meeting commemo-

rating Maimonides' 850th birthday, Chabad House, Springfield, Mass. . . . Rabbi Avraham Weiss, "Women's Minyanim," Cong. Shaaray Tefila, Lawrence, N.Y. . . . Rabbi Barry Freundel, "Jewish Sexual Ethics," Montclair State College and Drew University; "Jewish Medical Ethics," University of Chicago; "The Jewish View of Abortion," University of Illinois at Urbana—Champaign; "Judaism and Contemporary Society," University of Illinois at Chicago.

CSL: Dr. J. David Bleich (Herbert and Florence Tenzer Chair in Jewish Law and Ethics), "Heart Transplants—Baby Fay and William Schroeder" and "Allocation of Resources—Societal Obligation to the Sick," 2nd Annual West Coast Conference on Rabbinical Ethics, Institute of Jewish Rabbinical Ethics; "Capital Punishment," 1st West Coast Conference on Jewish Law, Institute of Jewish Law.

WSSW: Dr. Louis Levitt, Seminar on Social Work in the Public Sector, NYC Human Resources Administration . . . Dr. Celia B. Weisman, YUGI, Workshop on the Stress of Aging—A Coping Model for Intervention, annual meeting, Orthopsychiatric Association. With Prof. Bonnie Beck, she was co-author of a paper on "The Youth of Today Are the Policy Makers of Tomorrow: A Differential Approach to Gerontological Education," Northeastern Gerontological Society, Boston.

RIETS: Rabbi Hershel Schachter (Nathan and Vivian Fink Distinguished Professorial Chair in Talmud), 22nd Annual Paul and Leslie Belz Memorial Torah Retreat, sponsored by UOJCA and Yeshiva of the South, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Dr. Ira Kukin, YU Trustee and chairman, Metropolitan N.J. Friends of YU, was chairman of the Seminar on Life Extension Treatments: Tension Between Tradition and Technology, sponsored by the Friends and the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange, N.J. Dr. Moses D. Tendler, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Dr. Lawrence S. Ross, AECOM, discussed new techniques in

medical treatment and the ethics of employing them to extend life . . . Dr. Steven Bayme, Humanities, and Dr. Abner Weiss, Jewish Studies, Debate on South Africa, Apartheid, the Jews, and Israel, Riverdale (N.Y.) Jewish Center . . . Prof. Edith Lubetski, Libraries, Conference, N.Y. Metropolitan Area Chapter, Association of Jewish Libraries, Jewish Theological Seminary of America. She is president of the new chapter and coordinator, AJL Job Clearinghouse . . . Elan Adler, Residence Halls, "The Future of the American Jewish Community: Options and Strategies in Promoting Jewish Visibility," B'nai B'rith, Anshe Chesed Synagogue, Linden, N.J.

IN PRINT

Behavioral and Social Sciences: Dr. Joshua A. Fishman, "Mother Tongue Claiming in the United States Since 1960—Trends and Correlates Related to the 'Revival of Ethnicity,'" *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Dr. Moses D. Tendler, his participation in a colloquium, University of Pennsylvania Law School, sponsored by Dropsie University, on a famous 1977 Siamese twins case, was described in *The Legal Intelligencer*.

AECOM: Dr. Jacques Padawer, "How Much Research to Sustain Us in 50 Years?" Letters to the Editor, *The New York Times*.

WSSW: Prof. Harriet A. Feiner, "The Synagogue as a Support System," *Reconstructionist*. Her work on a committee at the Reconstructionist Synagogue, Roslyn, N.Y., to establish a support network was discussed in *The Roslyn News* . . . Dr. Norman A. Linzer reviewed *Modern Judaism* (a journal), *Journal of Jewish Communal Service*, of which Dr. Louis Levitt is book review editor.

RIETS: Rabbi Maurice Lamm (Rabbi Maurice Lamm Chair in Professional

Rabbinics), *The Los Angeles Times*, in a major story, described his leadership of the Beth Jacob Cong., Beverly Hills, and his plans to work "on a larger map"—including teaching at RIETS.

TMSTA: Eric Ehrman, a student, reviewed *The Gate Behind the Wall: A Pilgrimage to Jerusalem* by Samuel Heilman, *Jewish Press*.

Prof. Morris Silverman, special assistant to the executive vice president, "Doubts on Delivery of Julius Caesar," Letters to the Editor, *The New York Times* . . . **Dr. Roger S. Kohn**, archivist, "A propos de la lettre du 'Hafets Haim,'" Letters to the Editor, *Hamore*.

PLAUDITS

Dr. Norman Lamm was among those cited by the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture as recipients of its scholarships and fellowships who have gone on to head "major scholarly and educational institutions" . . . **Hon. Herbert Tenzer**, chairman, YU Trustees, received the Moreshet Torah Award, Rabbinical Council of America . . . **Miriam Olson**, wife of **Sidney L. Olson**, AECOM Overseer, was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Akron. In a letter, Dr. Norman Lamm congratulated them for their "enviable record of philanthropy in a variety of fields" . . . **Herbert H. Schiff**, YU Trustee, served as national chairman, 60th Anniversary Dinner, Hebrew University, Pierre Hotel . . . **Jacob M. Levine**, former vice president for business affairs, served as chairman for the dedication ceremonies of the new building for Cong. Anshei Shalom—Oriole Jewish Center, Delray, Fla. He recently underwent spinal surgery . . . **Dr. Abraham N. and Mrs. Esther S. Zuroff**, both Student Affairs, were guests of honor, Israel Bond Testimonial Breakfast, Cong. Talmud Torah of Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . **Dr. Roger S. Kohn**, archivist, received a prize from the Association Zadoc-Kahn, Paris, for

his work in history . . . **Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik** (Leib Merkin Distinguished Professorial Chair in Talmud and Jewish Philosophy), RIETS, won a National Jewish Book Award, JWB Jewish Book Council, in the category of Jewish thought, for *Halakhic Man* . . . **Dr. Blanche D. Blank**, Behavioral and Social Sciences, served on an evaluation team in Trenton, N.J., Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools . . . **Dr. Helmut E. Adler**, Behavioral and Social Sciences, his paper "Concept Shift in a Belukha Whale (*Delphinapterus leucas*)," written with his wife, Dr. Leonore L. Adler, received an award in the senior category, academic division, N.Y. State Psychological Association . . . **Dr. Manfred Weidhorn**, Humanities, his play "Dr. Traver, Professor Servige, and Mr. Carrothers," directed by his wife, Phyllis, was given a workshop production, Radburn Players, Fair Lawn, N.J. . . . **Rabbi Aaron B. Shurin**, Jewish Studies, honored by Rabbinical Council of America for 50 years as a writer and journalist and 35 years of service to the council . . . **Dr. Lea Blau**, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, supervised award-winning research of Elene Gutman, '85 SCW, on "calcium transport across membranes": Miss Gutman presented her results at the student affiliates research symposium, national meeting, American Chemical Society, Miami Beach, winning 1st prize, biochemistry section, and 3rd overall . . . **Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger**, Humanities, recipient, Shomer Yisroel Award, annual dinner, Eretz Israel Commission, National Council of Young Israel, Young Israel of Forest Hills, Queens, N.Y.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mazel Tov to: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Dobrinsky, YU, on the marriage of their son, Aaron David, '85 YC, to Cindy Tina Listhaus, '85 SCW . . . **Judith Shatzkes**, wife of the late **Rabbi Aaron Shatzkes**, on the birth of a

grandson. Rabbi Shatzkes, who died in 1983, was a rosh yeshiva at RIETS for 40 years. Parents are Rabbi and Mrs. Shaul Shatzkes . . . at Student Finances: **Susan Kacewitz**, on the birth of a grandchild; **Edith Prager**, on the birth of two grandchildren.

Condolences to: Alfred Schoen, RIETS Trustee, on the loss of his sister, Sophie Kellerman . . . **Marvin S. Bienenfeld**, RIETS Trustee, on the loss of his niece, Linda Pinsky. She was the granddaughter of Gertrude Goldberg, YUWO national board and AECOM Founder . . . **Helen Berkowitz**, a Century Guardian, Cardozo Fellow, and Master Builder with her late husband, Louis, on the loss of her sister, Esther Wyloge . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Doft**, RIETS Fellows, on the loss of their daughter, Miriam Escott . . . **Frances Becker Hersh**, who established the Nathan and Ida Becker Student Loan and Aid Fund, on the loss of her husband, Philip . . . **Alvin Rapp**, a member of YU's Standing Development Committee and Undergraduate Advisory Council, on the loss of his mother, Molly . . . **Harriet Nachmann**, YURI Office, on the loss of her father.

May they and their families be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

WE MOURN THE LOSS OF

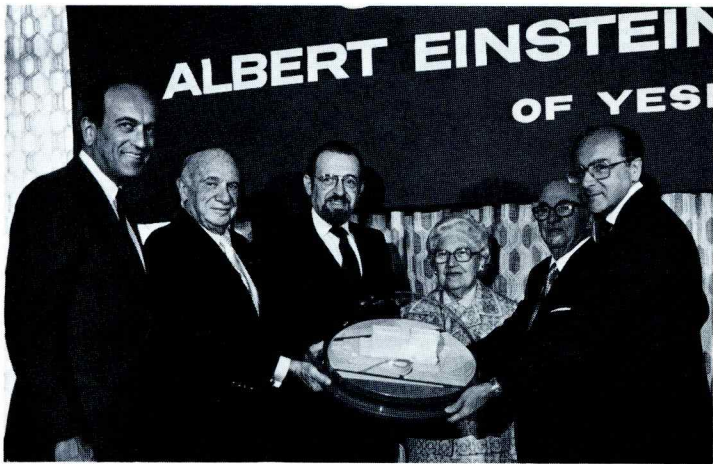
Fannie Colchamiro, a Science Fellow, Master Builder, and AECOM Founder with her late husband, Jess, died April 10. The Jess M. Colchamiro Memorial Scholarship for Students in the Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies was established to honor their name. She was the mother of Harvey and the late Marvin Colchamiro, who with their wives are also Science Fellows.

Nathan Goldsmith, a dear friend and longtime YU supporter who, with his late wife, Louise, was a Century Guardian, died May 15. The Goldsmith Loan Fund for Undergraduates, and Nathan and Louise Goldsmith Scholarships at CSL and RIETS. They were Cardozo Fellows, RIETS Fellows, and AECOM Founders.

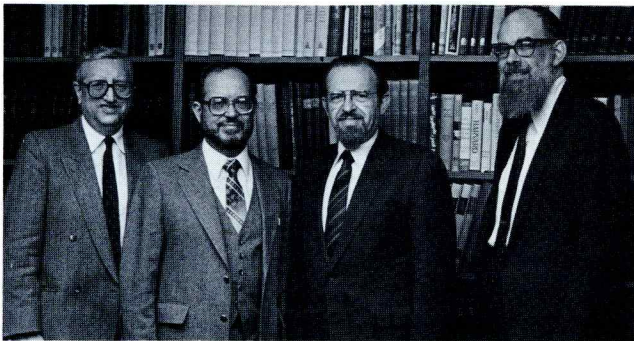
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HERE AND THERE



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiler, joined by University leaders, display a model of the Jack D. Weiler Hospital of AECOM at the April 28 dedication ceremony. Pictured here (from left): Burton P. Resnick, chairman, AECOM Board of Overseers; Hon. Herbert Tenzer, chairman, YU Board of Trustees; Dr. Lamm; Mrs. Weiler; Mr. Weiler; and Dr. Dominick Purpura, dean of AECOM.

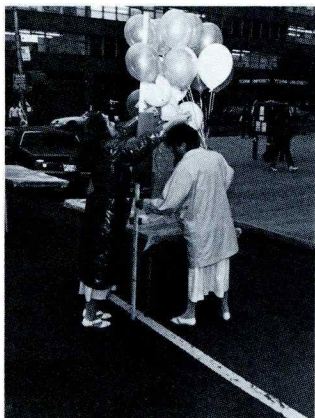


Two teachers from the High Schools are among the first recipients of the Joseph B. and Caroline Gruss Excellent Teachers Fund Awards. Shown here (from left) are: Rabbi David L. Weinbach, principal of the High Schools; Rabbi Shabtai Rubel, winner from the faculty of TSHSG; Dr. Lamm; and Rabbi Yitzchak Cohen, winner from TMSTA. The Gruss fund was established under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York to recognize dedicated, creative, and highly skilled teachers. It provides grants of \$10,000.



Sy Syms (left), chairman of the board of Syms Corp. and a YU Trustee, takes over as "Professor for a Day" in an undergraduate marketing class. Mr. Syms recently endowed the Sy Syms Chair in Marketing and Merchandising at the University.

The songs were flying, and so were the celebrants, at the Israeli Independence Day street fair which was held at the Main Center on April 24. Nearly 40 Jewish organizations set up booths at the event. Israeli singer Yoel Sharabi and the Keshet Band performed at the Nathan Lampert Auditorium of Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Hall. A chagigah with Israeli dancing followed the concert.



The First Moshe and Madeline Baumel Judaic Faculty Incentive Award went to Rabbi Alfred Cohen (second from left), a faculty member of TMSTA. Pictured here also are (from left) Dr. Lamm, and Mr. and Mrs. Baumel (Dr. Lamm's aunt and uncle). The Baumel Award will be given annually to a member of the University's Judaic studies faculty. Rabbi Cohen is spiritual head of Young Israel of Canarsie.

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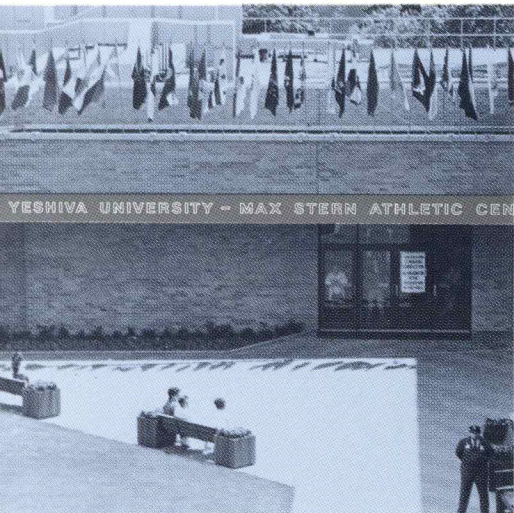
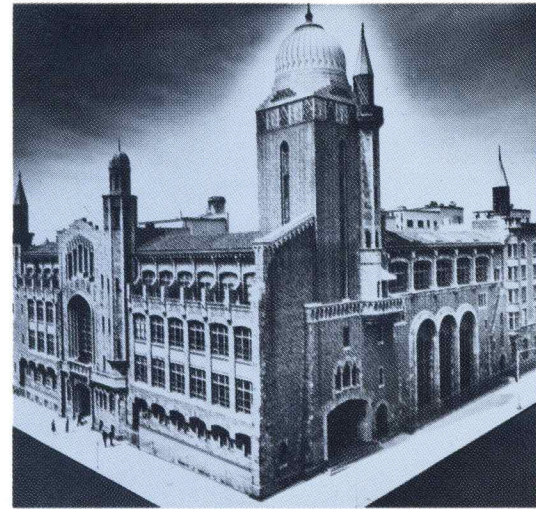
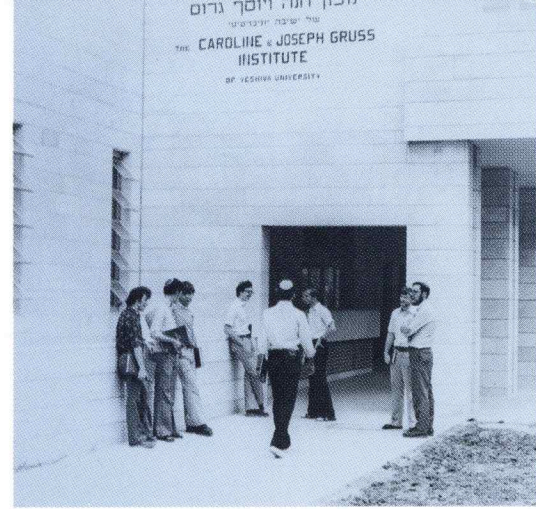
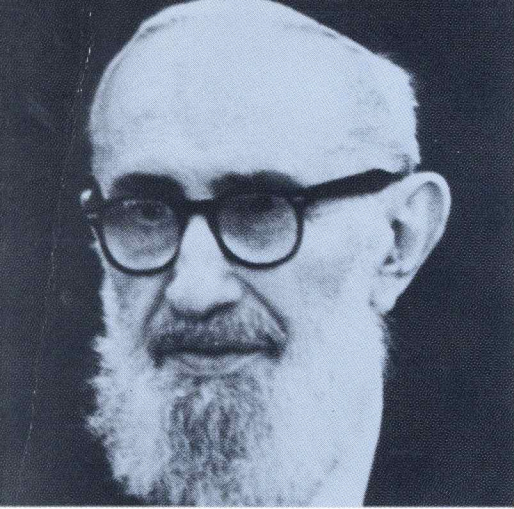
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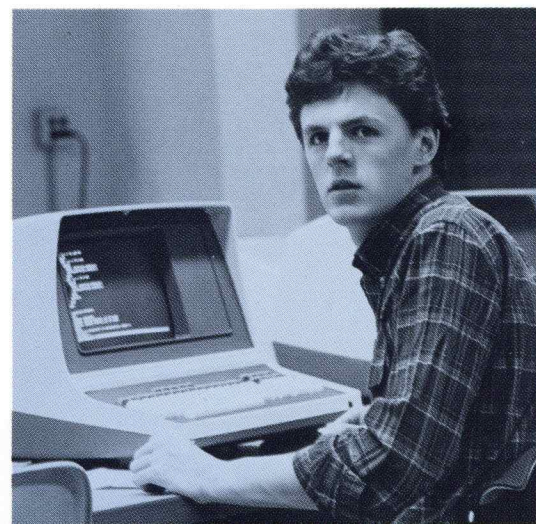
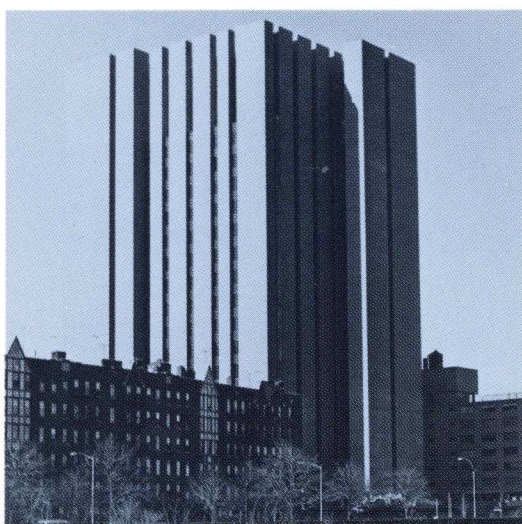
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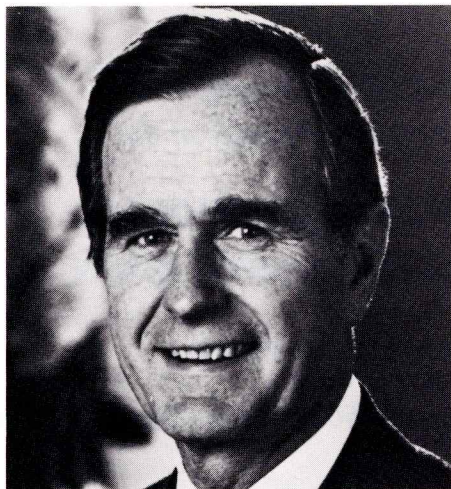
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The Honorable **GEORGE BUSH**



■ The honorary degree Vice President George Bush will receive from Yeshiva University is yet another link between this unique American-Jewish institution and the political leadership of the United States. The scion of a noted family of public servants, Vice President Bush has served in various capacities since he was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966. His service as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China—as well as his coordination of the Reagan Administration's activities in combating international terrorism and in drug interdiction—have made him a respected diplomatic figure throughout the world.

The Honorable **MEIR ROSENNE**



■ Yeshiva University's awarding of an honorary degree to Dr. Meir Rosenne, Ambassador of the State of Israel to the United States, is one of many occasions which demonstrates the University's ongoing and happy relationship with Israel and its government. Ambassador Rosenne has been in government service since 1953. During his long career, he has helped to formulate Israel's policy in such varied areas as human rights, atomic energy, and international aid. A respected international legal educator, he has served on the faculties of the universities of Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Jerusalem.

DAVID BERG



■ A noted attorney and senior partner of Berg and Dorf, David Berg is a member of the Board of Directors of Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. As a philanthropist and communal leader, he has joined his keen interest in social issues and people with his extensive knowledge of world affairs. He is active on behalf of several causes—including secondary education and the arts—in both the United States and Israel. Mr. Berg has made it possible for numerous deserving young men and women to acquire an excellent secondary education.

J. MORTON DAVIS



■ A member of the Yeshiva University Board of Trustees and owner and president of D.H. Blair & Co., J. Morton Davis is not only a leading businessman and philanthropist, but also an original thinker and writer. His book, *Making America Work Again*, set forth an agenda for economic growth and expansion in the United States. Born in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn and raised during the Great Depression, Mr. Davis is an advocate of hard work and creative and courageous thinking. "The most room is always at the top," he once said, "but few people want to put in the effort to get there."



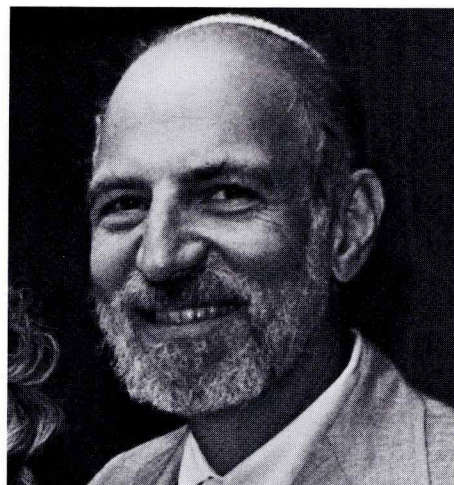


JOSEPH S. GRUSS



■ The benefactions of Mr. Gruss and his wife, Caroline, which will enrich the Jewish community for centuries to come, have made the Gruss name synonymous with Jewish education throughout the world. Their historic munificence to institutions of Torah learning have ensured that new generations of Jews are not lost to assimilation, but instead are taught to take pride in their heritage. A member of the Yeshiva University Board of Trustees, Mr. Gruss is founder and senior partner of Gruss & Co. Gifts from him and his wife to the institution have aided the University, its Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and its affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. In 1983 Mr. Gruss received the first *Etz Chaim* (Tree of Life) Award from RIETS. He has been described as "a man searching for the heroic, seeking to live on in some meaningful way through great creative deeds that make an imprint on Jewish life."

HOWARD HIRSCH



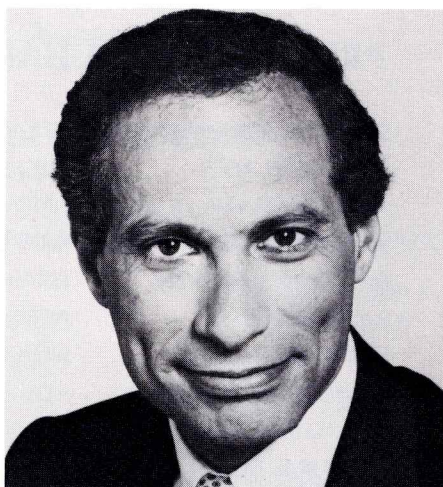
■ With his wife, Mimi, Howard Hirsch has established the Mary E. Hirsch Computer Center at the Tonya Soloveitchik Yeshiva University High School for Girls, and the Alexander P. Hirsch Computer Center at The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy—Yeshiva University High School for Boys. The centers were named in memory of Mr. Hirsch's father and in honor of his mother. A member of the Yeshiva University High Schools Board, Mr. Hirsch has taken an interest in both college and high school education at Yeshiva University, and his support has helped to train hundreds of teenagers in not only the liberal arts and sciences—complete with the most modern technological equipment—but also in their study of the Jewish heritage.

HERBERT H. SCHIFF



■ As chairman of the Board of Governors of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work and as the patron of the Schiff Chair in Management and Administration at that school, Herbert H. Schiff has helped to advance social work education at Yeshiva University. Chairman and chief executive officer of SCOA Industries, Inc., Mr. Schiff also serves on the University's Board of Trustees. Both locally in Columbus, Ohio, and nationally, he has been a leader on behalf of Jewish communal endeavors, playing a key role in the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. His belief that social workers must be trained to serve the ever-changing Jewish community has led him to support Yeshiva University and its efforts to train social work professionals who understand the business of social work, as well as the human dimensions of that field.

LEONARD N. STERN



■ Chairman of the Hartz Mountain Corporation, Leonard N. Stern was an outstanding success very early in his life. His recent gift to Yeshiva University has made possible the Max Stern Athletic Center, the fulfillment of a dream for the institution. The son of the late Max Stern, long-time member and vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and one of the most beloved philanthropists of his generation, Leonard Stern has continued the family's noble tradition of giving by supporting higher education and other causes. Mr. Stern's brother, Stanley E. Stern, serves as vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and will serve as chairman of the Convocation at which his brother will receive his honorary degree.





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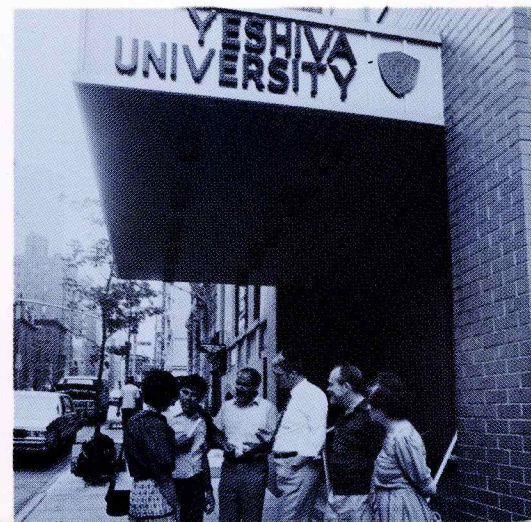
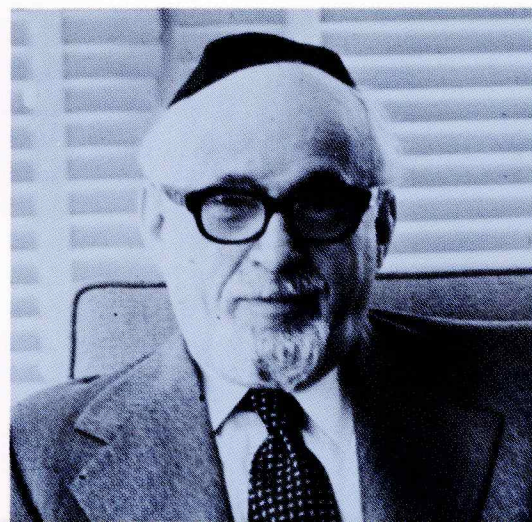
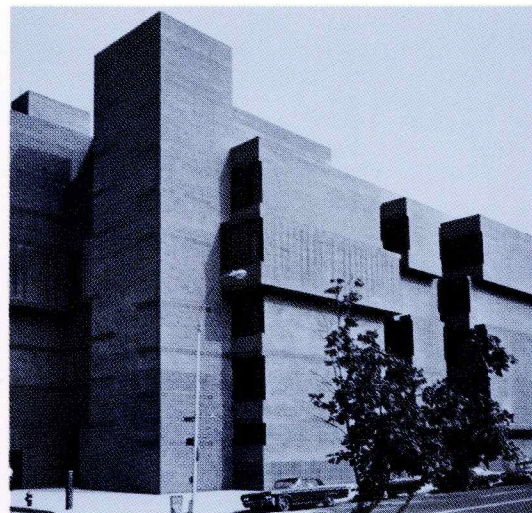
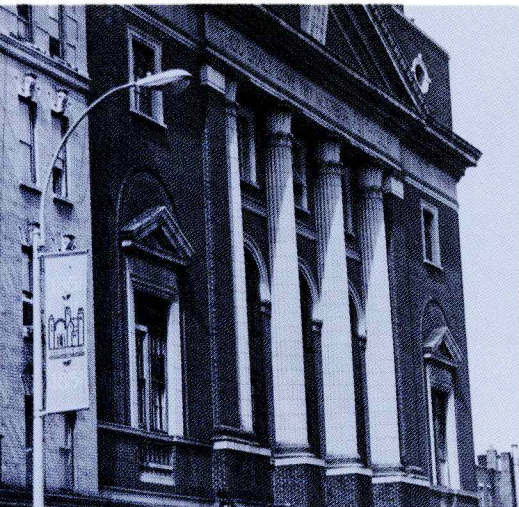
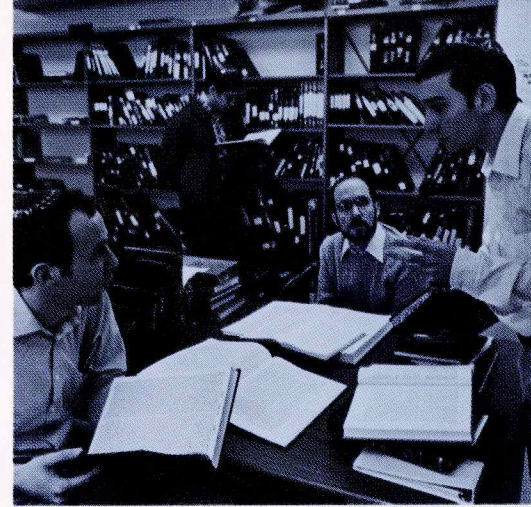
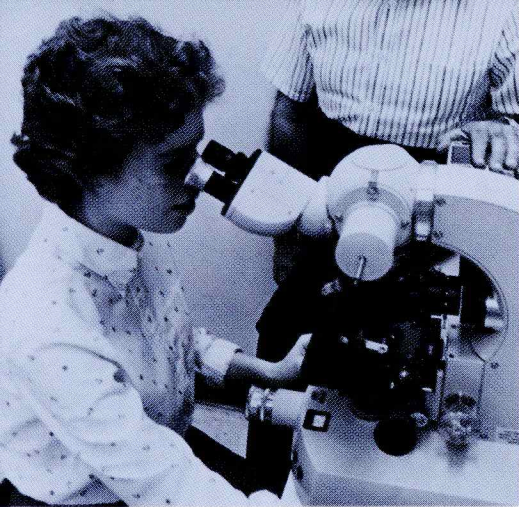
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Lecture

BY

Prof. Gordon R. Storholm

**Sy Syms Chair in Marketing
and Merchandising
Yeshiva University**

ON THE TOPIC

"Ethics in Marketing"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1985 — 8:00 PM

•

**Science Hall, Room 218
2495 Amsterdam Avenue (at 184th St.)
New York City**

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Mr. Sy Syms, Chairman
Yeshiva University Hanukkah Dinner
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Suite SH 700

Guests

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Please reserve _____ place(s) at \$175 per person.

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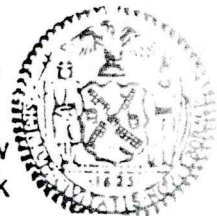
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COMMUNITY BOARD 12 MANHATTAN
28 OCTOBER 1986

Traffic, Transportation & Public Safety Committee Resolution
Concerning the Yeshiva University proposal for the designation as
"Limited Use" Streets of Amsterdam Avenue (W. 184 St. to W. 186
St.) and W. 185 St. (Amsterdam to Audubon Avenue)

Whereas: Community Board 12, Manhattan, has met on numerous occasions with Yeshiva University to discuss the proposed "Limited Use" plan for Amsterdam Avenue, West 184th Street to West 186th Street and West 185th Street, Audubon Avenue to Amsterdam Avenue, and

Whereas: The proposal will provide a more secure campus atmosphere, and public pedestrian plaza, and

Whereas: the beautification efforts will enhance the image of our community, and

Whereas: the University has agreed to work with Community Board 12 to compensate for the parking spaces lost as a result of the plan, and

Whereas: The N.Y.C. Department of Transportation stated the proposal will not have an adverse effect on traffic flow.

Be it

Resolved: That Community Board 12, Manhattan, approves the proposal with the following provisions:

1. The proposal begin with a six-month trial period during which time no permanent fixtures are established;
2. The University will provide nighttime security patrols and van service to people utilizing the curbside parking spaces on Amsterdam Avenue north of West 187th Street;
3. All relevant City agencies will monitor the effect of the implementation of the proposal on the surrounding area up to and including Broadway;
4. All relevant City agencies will report their findings to Community Board 12 at the end of the trial period;
5. There will be a public hearing for community residents at the end of the trial period.

Resolution Approved by Community Board 12
Vote: 28 For 5 Opposed 2 Abstentions

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MALL PLAN

SUMMARY OF MAIN FEATURES

The New York City Department of Transportation supports the pedestrian mall plan and on January 3, 1986 confirmed in writing that implementation of the plan would not result in a significant impact upon roadway capacity, safety, or vehicle flow in the surrounding street network. They commented that the increase in pedestrian space and related amenities would enhance the entire area.

The main features of the plan are:

1. Three blocks are to be designated as limited-use streets; 185th Street between Amsterdam and Audobon Avenues and Amsterdam Avenue between 184th Street and 186th Street. Almost all of the buildings facing these three blocks are University facilities. Through-traffic will not be permitted on these streets between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. and curbside parking will not be permitted at any time. All essential service vehicles such as Police, Fire and Sanitation vehicles, as well as buses, will continue to use these streets as in the past, as will vehicles making deliveries. A special emergency lane will also be created on Amsterdam Avenue to be used in case of emergency to speed north or southbound traffic.
2. Permanent improvements will not be made on the limited-use streets during the first six month experimental period. Revisions in plan details will be undertaken if necessary.
3. The sidewalks facing the limited-use streets will be widened to provide for pedestrian space, leaving room however for two lanes of traffic, one in each direction.
4. The space created by the widening of the sidewalk will be beautified by the addition of street furniture, plantings, and other attractive enhancements.

The elimination of some 50 curbside parking spaces on these three blocks which are mostly used by University students, staff, and visitors will be made up in the following ways:

a) For the first time, YU students who live in the dormitory and who now park on the streets adjacent to the University will be able to park overnight in existing YU parking lots freeing approximately 75 curbside parking spaces in the area during the evening.

b) By the fall of 1987, YU will open additional space on the second story of an existing parking garage it owns on

Amsterdam Avenue and 184th Street to accommodate 60 additional cars.

c) Approximately 75 YU faculty, staff, students, and visitors now parking their cars on the street will be able to park for about a year on a parking lot on 186th Street and Broadway rented recently by the University as the highest bidder in a City public auction. The lease grants the City the right to cancel the agreement upon 30 days notice when the land is needed for construction. In the meantime, parking pressure in the neighborhood is immediately relieved.

October 1986

- Alvin Gershberg -
- Fred Swartz -

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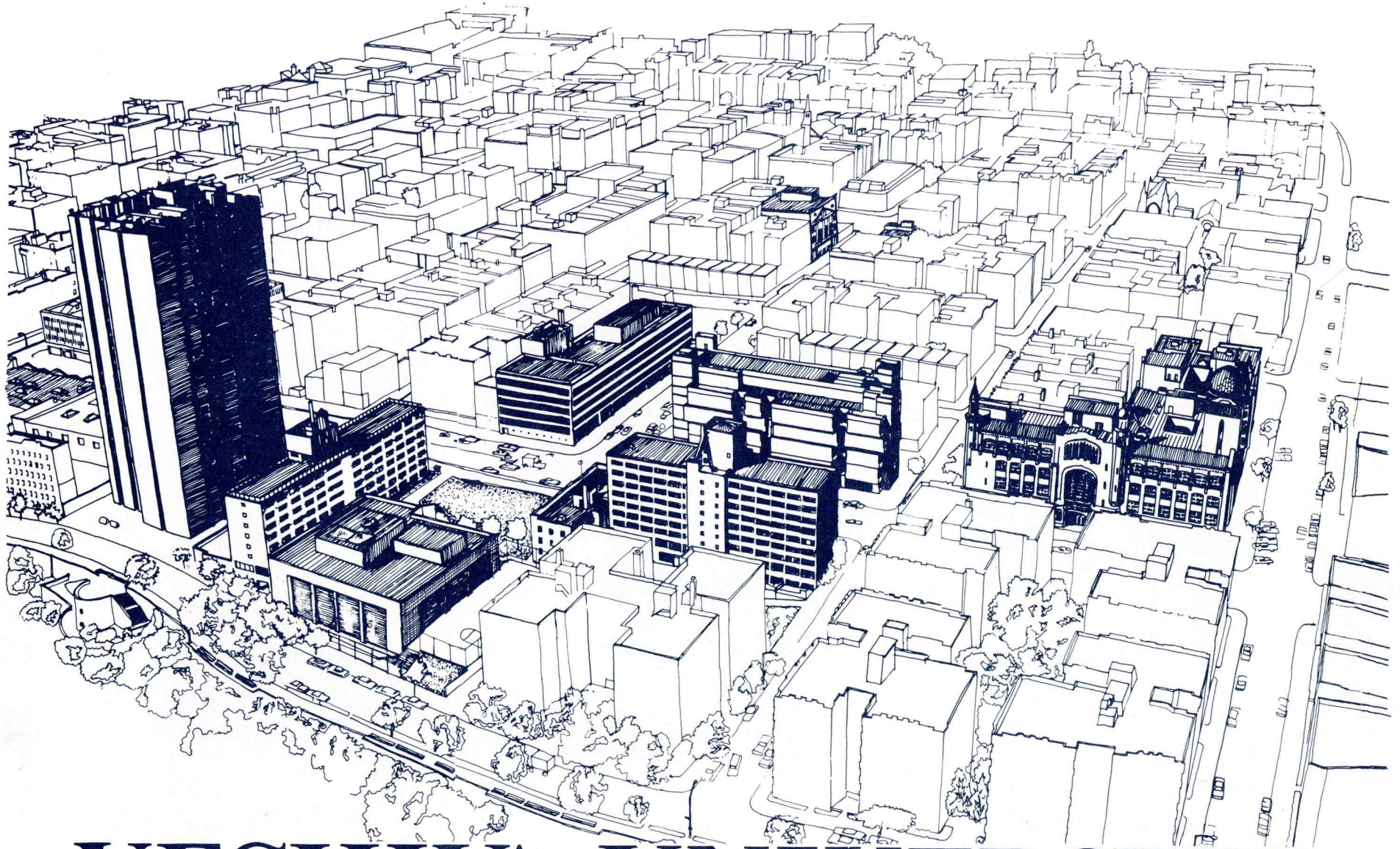
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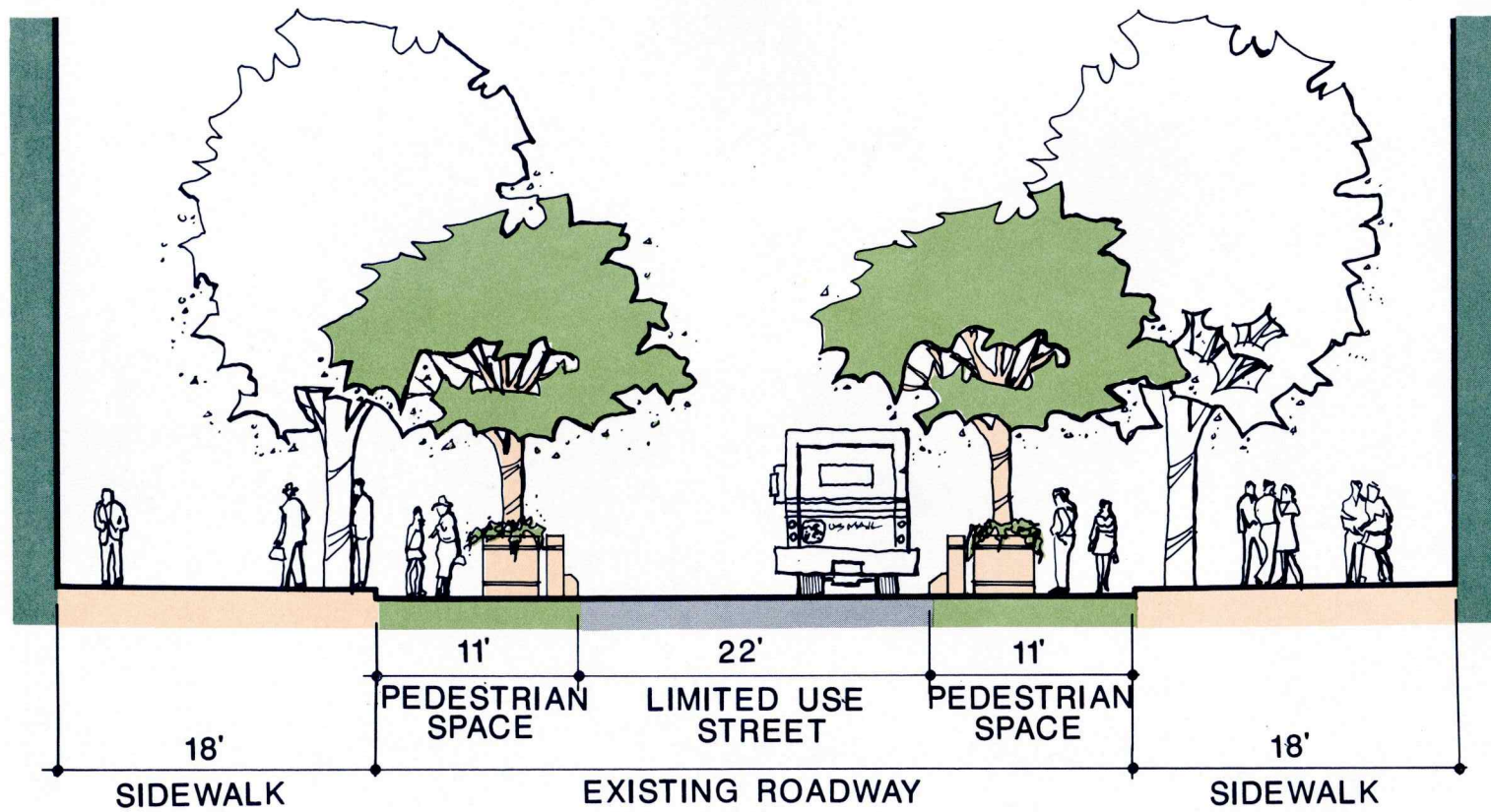
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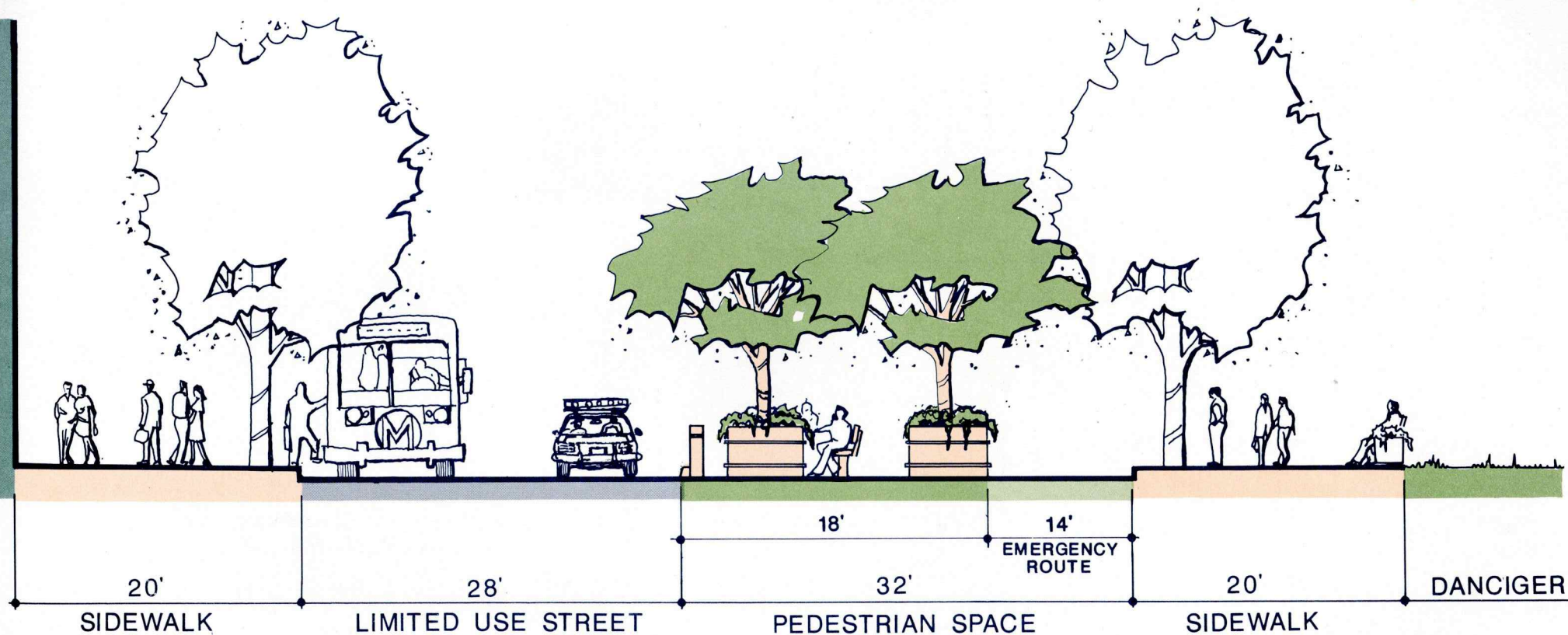


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NOVEMBER 1986

1985
ANNUAL REPORT
1986



Presented at the
EIGHTH ANNUAL JOINT BOARD MEETING
November 20, 1986

by
Dr. NORMAN LAMM
President



Introduction

This *Annual Report* describes the state of Yeshiva University during one of the most significant years of its history: the crossing of the threshold from its first to its second century of existence.

I trust that our readers will sense, from the report in these pages, the tempo, the dynamism, and the vitality of our University. We may be one hundred years old, but our juices are churning, our arteries are unhardened, and our vision clear.

Much has changed in the course of our institutional life. But the past is neither forgotten, nor does its dead hand stifle the present. It is included in our present and inspires us on our way to the future.

This record of our activities during the last academic year exemplifies that sense of vital continuity.

Graduate Schools

Under the format introduced last year, each of my *Annual Reports* will focus on one section of Yeshiva University. Last year, our undergraduate colleges were featured. In this report, the spotlight is on our graduate and professional schools.

Yeshiva University's graduate and professional schools are a source of great pride to the entire University community. Offering study in virtually every field of endeavor, they are distinguished by standards of excellence, international reputations, dynamic students, and dedicated faculty.

As in years past, our graduate schools have achieved distinction in many ways. Awards and honors to faculty and students, breakthroughs in research, exciting guest lecturers, exceptional new programs and faculty, and special events have helped make 1985-86 an outstanding year for them. This report will look at what makes them special places to study and teach, in an environment that encourages research and communal service.

Graduate education at its best is exemplified by our Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, which combines solid professional education with innovative programs and individual concerns. We are proud of the strides CSL has made, and, in celebration of its tenth anniversary, will attempt to convey what makes it different and special.

LAW

Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

embodies the spirit and goals of all of YU's graduate schools. Forward-looking and innovative, the School prepares students well for professional careers, while teaching them concern for ethics and the human condition.

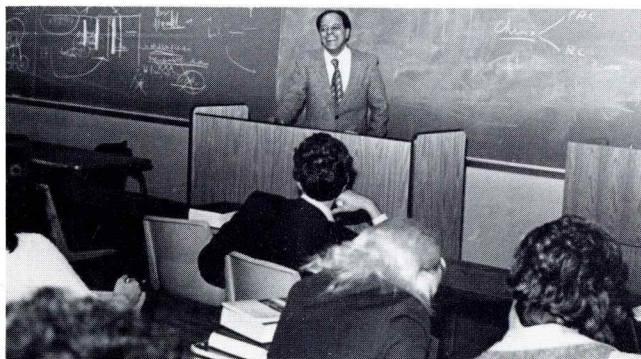
The opening of CSL in 1976 was the result of Dr. Samuel Belkin's vision: a fine law school as part of our world-renowned University, committed to the pursuit of excellence and making lasting contributions to legal education and justice.

The Law School's first dean, Prof. Monrad G. Paulsen, was one of the most eminent and beloved legal scholars of his time. Charged with the task of recruiting a faculty and developing a curriculum, he established a firm foundation for the School—shaped by tradition, yet able to blend the familiar past with the complexities of modern society. Through its link with Yeshiva University, the Law School offers a genuine alternative in legal education.

Under the continuing leadership of Dean Monroe Price, CSL maintains a climate of vitality, resulting in an array of programs which respond to the changing needs of law students and the society which they will serve. Notably, CSL has maintained its class size despite a nationwide drop in law school enrollment.

Complacency, however, is the nemesis of excellence. In order to ensure continuing quality for the future, and to deal with emerging problems in the field of legal education, I asked CSL Directors' Chairman Jacob Burns to head a select committee to prepare a long-range plan for Cardozo.

On the threshold of its second decade, CSL will continue to emerge as a fine center of legal education in a city where the legal profession is the most distinguished and varied in the nation.



Dr. Telford Taylor, Dr. Herman George and Kate Kaiser Professor of Constitutional Law, has argued 16 cases before the Supreme Court. His career in public and government service has been a long and distinguished one. It includes his role as chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. He is also professor emeritus at Columbia University School of Law.



The Guiding Force

The heart and soul of the Law School is its scholarly faculty, committed to teaching while exploring the frontiers of legal knowledge. Unique approaches to national problems in corporate law, evidence, bankruptcy, property law, taxation, and jurisprudence mark the work of Cardozo's scholars.

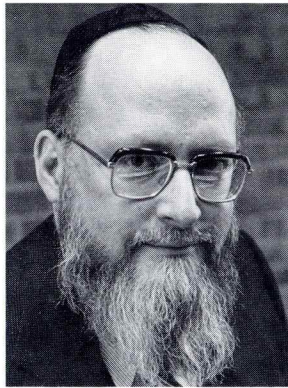
Cardozo faculty were invited this year to present papers in Bremen, Jerusalem, Wisconsin, Chicago, and at numerous law schools and professional gatherings. A remarkable number have undertaken to write or revise major treatises or edit major casebooks.

Courses offered at Cardozo come alive under the inspired teaching of the School's fine faculty, part of Dean Paulsen's legacy. Family law, communications law, environmental law, taxation, and appellate litigation are taught by leading practitioners in these fields. The variety and vitality of CSL's teachers add immeasurably to students' educational experience.

A rich and varied adjunct faculty also adds to the Cardozo experience. This year, for example, Gertrud Mainzer, former family court judge and Holocaust survivor, brought her special insights to a course in family law. Others included Harrison Goldin, comptroller of the City of New York, who holds the Harry Koeppel Memorial Lectureship at CSL, and Michael Ross, assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York. Leon Wildes, senior partner of

Dr. Minasse Haile joined CSL after an illustrious career in his native Ethiopia, where he served as Civil Service Commissioner; Minister of Information, Culture, and Tourism; chairman of the Emperor's Private Cabinet; Ambassador to the United States; and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. J. David Bleich, Herbert and Florence Tenzer Professor of Jewish Law and Ethics, also teaches Talmud at our affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. One of today's leading authorities on the relatively new area of bioethics, Dr. Bleich is often sought by hospitals, doctors, jurists, and journalists for his opinions.



Dr. Eva Hanks, a member of CSL's original faculty, has had a distinguished academic career. She has taught at Columbia, Princeton, Indiana, and New York universities, and was named distinguished professor at Rutgers University, where she served as associate dean. She has authored numerous articles on environmental law, and was associate dean of academic affairs at Cardozo, 1977-81.

Wildes & Weinberg, a leading New York immigration law firm and former president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, inaugurated a course in immigration law. William A. Volckhausen, another adjunct professor, is executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary to the Dime Savings Bank of New York, and former officer for programs in legal development for the Asia Foundation.

Education Through Dedication

CSL's enthusiasm and energy are conveyed through its impressive selection of courses and programs, including some that are offered at no other law school. These innovations attract a dedicated group of students, representing more than 100 colleges in each class, and covering a variety of cultures and faiths. More than half of each class is female. Fifty percent of Cardozo's students enter right after college; the others bring with them experience in many fields, from teaching to medicine. This diversity is reflected in the courses the School offers.

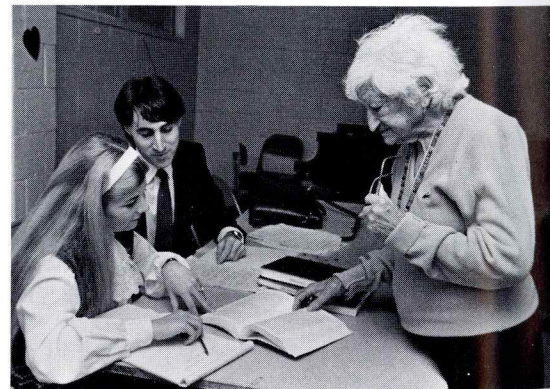
Courses in "Education Law" and "Legal Aspects of Health Care for the Elderly" were added in 1985-86, along with "Securities Litigation" and "Women and the Law." In the

international sphere, "Soviet Legal Systems" and "Impact of Resource Reduction and High Technology" were introduced. One of Cardozo's distinctive strengths is in the emerging area of communication/entertainment law.

"Entertainment Law," "Professional Sports and the Law," "Economics of the Communications Media," "Federal Regulation of the Electronic Media," "Economics and Practice of Publishing," and "Cable Television and Non-Broadcast Technology" are among the offerings.

The School's programs are equally exciting. The Bet Tzedek ("House of Justice") Legal Services Clinic, which just completed its first year, assists New York City's poor, elderly, and disabled in the complex area of public entitlements, handling claims against agencies ranging from the Social Security Administration to Medicare/Medicaid. Under the privately-funded program, students and staff attorneys provide service to a population otherwise isolated and without recourse. Second- and third-year students in the program learn not only the techniques, but the rewards of representing needy clients.

A six-year-old Hasidic girl from Boro Park, Brooklyn, who has five brothers and sisters, cannot speak, hear, or move, due to a rare degenerative brain disease. Today, she receives 24-hour Medicaid-paid care, fought for by Bet Tzedek.

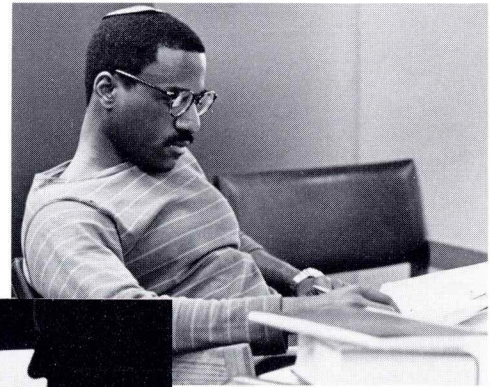


A retired man had been receiving his Social Security checks for years when he was suddenly notified that Social Security had overpaid him by nearly \$5,000. Social Security was demanding repayment. A Bet Tzedek student won an administrative hearing that freed this homebound stroke victim from making the impossible repayment.

Instrumental in the development and growth of Bet Tzedek was Charles Ballon, Honorary Chairman of CSL's Board. The highly successful clinic has been awarded a prestigious mini-grant from the American Bar Association, and has ambitious plans for the future.

Another unique program attracts highly motivated college students who wish to begin legal studies. The Accelerated Entry Program (AEP) allows them to begin law school in May or January.

In the Appellate Externship, students work in the Appeals Unit of the NYC Law Department, Office of the Corporation Counsel, writing appellate briefs on civil law matters.



In AEP/May, students complete a law school semester between May and September, with the option of continuing in the fall or the following September. College juniors who wish to sample law school, graduate students, teachers, and other working professionals find this plan attractive.

Others prefer AEP/January, where students can complete their second semester during the summer, thereby finishing an entire law school year in eight months, or take a summer break and resume study in the fall. Flexible schedules, small classes, and extensive guidance characterize both AEP's.

The Alexander Judicial Fellows Program permits a number of Cardozo students to spend a full semester as student clerks in the chambers of distinguished federal and state judges. Student participants enjoy an experience comparable to that of a postgraduate law clerk: they observe the progress of cases through the court system, witness arguments and trials, and most importantly, work closely with a judge who is resolving a variety of legal disputes.

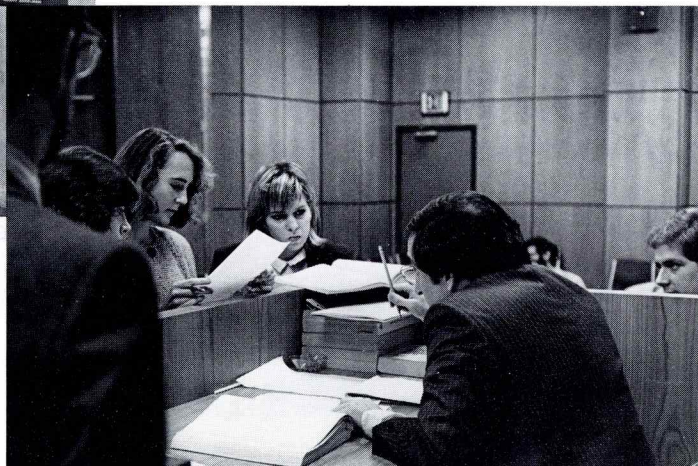
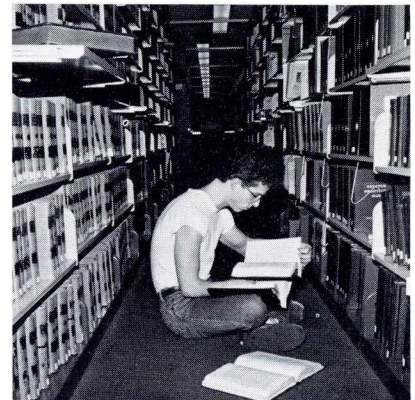


The Tax Court Clinic is an innovative program providing second- and third-year students an opportunity to obtain practical experience by representing taxpayers in cases pending before the Tax Court.



Arthur Silverman spent a semester clerking for Jay Rabinowitz, chief justice of the Alaska Supreme Court. Despite temperatures of 20 degrees below zero, Arthur enjoyed the opportunity. "Despite your youth and inexperience, judges do listen to you," he said.

Through the Leonard and Bea Diener Institute of Jewish Law and the Shlansky Collection of Jewish and Israeli Law, Cardozo offers students and scholars opportunities to explore issues of relevance to Jewish law, from scholarly publications, courses on Jewish law and Mishpat Ivri, to studies of issues of religious accommodation.



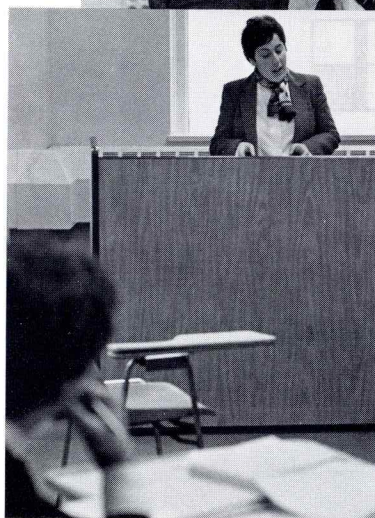
Students in the Intensive Trial Advocacy Program develop litigation skills by performing numerous practice exercises under the instruction of leading civil and criminal trial practitioners. Mock trials are conducted before hundreds of students' parents, siblings, and friends who serve as jurors, and attorneys and judges who serve as judges.

CSL's Center for Professional Development offers a variety of services to assist students after their formal legal education ends. The Center's programs achieve a number of goals: they help graduates personally, add to the network of Cardozo alumni in prestigious law firms and government agencies, and attract prospective students.

Many resources are available to help students determine and achieve their career goals, including a strong on-campus interview program, a job listing service, and an active alumni referral program. The Center's staff provides personalized career counseling; workshops focus on opportunities in the legal field; and a comprehensive career library allows students to research firms and organizations.

The Summer Institute for Placement and Career Development improves career opportunities by combining academic study with exposure to legal practice. The Institute offers a series of intensive summer seminars, for credit, conducted by outstanding practitioners in banking law and regulation, civil and criminal litigation, corporate in-house practice, and international trade law. Students enter full-time related jobs under the supervision of leading attorneys while attending a companion class in professional responsibility.

The Appeals Clinic, introduced this year, is truly one-of-a-kind. Students argue actual criminal appeals in the appellate divisions of the New York State Supreme Court.



Cardozo's two-semester Criminal Law Clinic provides exceptional preparation for a career in criminal justice and all types of litigation practice. It features advanced lectures, practice trial sessions, and close faculty supervision, and culminates in actual representation of defendants charged with misdemeanors.

The Mediation Clinic focuses on conflict resolution. Students are trained in mediation techniques and then work in the Brooklyn Mediation Center on cases referred from the criminal summons court.



In the Prosecutor Practicum, eight students work full-time in the Manhattan District Attorney's office for one semester.



Cardozo's Internship Program affords students the opportunity to work, under faculty supervision, with distinguished judges and lawyers in the public sector. These CSL alumni were admitted as a group to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Variety, Dynamism, Excellence

Students are a school's life blood. At CSL, each brings his or her own complement of experiences to the study of law, injecting fresh insight into the many areas of legal concern. Classes are lively forums, bringing together the opinions and ideas of a highly varied group of people.

Harriet Fischer spent eight years administering employment and training programs for the disadvantaged in New York City and Nassau County. Richard Romero is a karate instructor who has represented the U.S. in the All-World Karate Championships. He is also a professional stunt man who has appeared on numerous television programs.

Ellen Jancko-Baken spent three years producing commercials for a leading advertising agency. Jeff Perry served in both the Secret Service and the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division, and has studied Russian language and culture. Jodi Parkoff has taught English in Japan and organized a women's group there.

Peter Thea, who entered CSL in the AEP/January program, worked for years as a professional recording engineer. Nira Weisel is a former high school teacher and professional choreographer, and Debra Sue Hirsch, a graduate of YU's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, was director of community relations for the American Jewish Committee, and worked with a variety of community and social action groups in the U.S. and Israel.

The Burns Scholars admitted to CSL in 1985 represented Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, and Yeshiva universities, and Smith College. Many Burns Scholars hold advanced degrees and distinguished themselves in other careers before beginning law school.

Some of our most impressive students have entered Cardozo as Jacob Burns Scholars. The Burns Scholars Program, inaugurated in 1984 and named for the distinguished attorney who is Chairman of CSL's Board of Directors, provides merit scholarships to students selected for academic excellence and community leadership. Burns Scholars are also offered research and fieldwork opportunities specially created to meet their individual interests and goals.



All first-year students receive individualized, hands-on training in the use of LEXIS, and both basic and advanced training in LEXIS and WESTLAW are available to students and faculty.

To continue to attract the finest students from Yeshiva University's undergraduate schools, the David Berg and Family Scholarship Fund was instituted this year. Scholarships from the Fund, named for a Law School Director, are awarded to graduates of Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women who enter CSL.

The Dr. Lillian and Dr. Rebecca Chutick Law Library, housing over 215,000 volumes plus the School's extensive computer-assisted research facilities, is the focal point for research.

Audiovisual services at the Law School, administered by the library, were upgraded and expanded this year. Many students in the moot court program were videotaped during practice arguments, and videocassettes were made available for student viewing.

Formal instruction in research methods was given to faculty, research assistants, and law journal staffs; a Law Library Guide outlining collections and services was made available; and a new computer-assisted catalog system for previously unclassified federal documents was instituted. Library hours were extended during summer and intersession to accommodate students in the Accelerated Entry Plans.



Beyond the Classroom

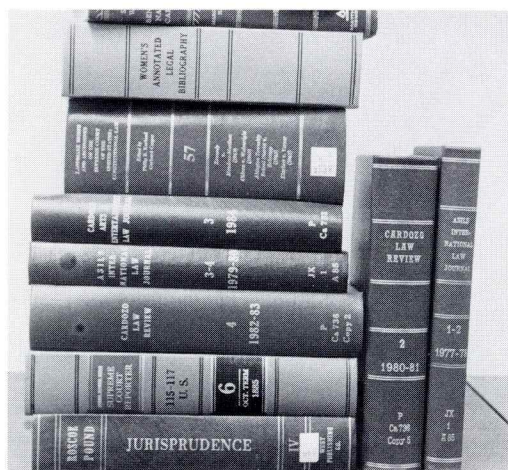
Cardozo School of Law has distinguished itself in advocacy competition. Its impressive record in national and regional moot court competitions includes a number of first-place honors, plus awards for Best Oral Argument, and Best Brief for Defendant.

The quarterly *Cardozo Law Review* maintains the standard set forth in its inaugural issue, dedicated to Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo: "to emulate the late Justice's clarity of expression, eclecticism, and devotion to excellence." The *Arts and Entertainment Law Journal* and *Women's Annotated Legal Bibliography* are distinctive in legal literature, and in another one-of-a-kind venture, Cardozo provides the host editorial board for the Association of Student International Law Societies. The ASILS journal publishes the best articles by law students all over the world.

This year, a discussion series for first-year students attracted eminent speakers such as Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins; Norman Dorsen, president, American Civil Liberties Union; Gail Koff, partner, Jacoby & Meyers; and Frederick A. O. Schwarz, Jr., corporation counsel to the City of New York.



A February symposium focused on the legal concerns of women. Issues in wage discrimination were discussed by Morris B. Abram, former vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and partner in Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, who was the first Chairman of CSL's Board of Directors. "Distribution of Property in Divorce Law" was evaluated by Harriet Cohen, partner, Golenbock & Barell, and president of the New York Women's Bar Association; and Patricia Ferrari, partner, Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon.



The School's many publications and activities reflect its concern with emerging topics in law and world events. International law, women's issues, family law, health care law, and entertainment/communication law are among the many topics which are addressed.

A standing-room-only crowd participated in a symposium on "Terrorism and the Media," where a distinguished panel debated the question of freedom of the press vs. self-restraint and/or government regulation. Sharp, provocative exchanges took place among the panelists, who included a White House aide, counsel to a Senate subcommittee, chairman of the International Law Association Committee on Terrorism, a professor and author, counsel for CBS news, former director of New York University's School of Journalism, a reporter, and a television news correspondent.

"The Forces Shaping Corporate Law" was the theme of the inaugural conference of the Samuel and Ronnie Heyman Program in Corporate Governance, whose participants included faculty from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Georgetown law schools; the commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission; president of the American Law Institute; and a justice of the Delaware Supreme Court.

The Center for Law and Health, sponsored jointly by CSL and YU's renowned Albert Einstein College of Medicine, last fall presented a day-long conference, "Medical Malpractice in New York: Current Crises and Future Trends," to increase understanding and contribute to new policy initiatives regarding this pressing problem.

MEDICINE

Under the leadership of Dr. Dominick P. Purpura, who marked his second year as dean of the **Albert Einstein College of Medicine**, the School celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. Since its founding in 1955, the College has been dedicated to providing first-class medical education while advancing the frontiers of research. I am proud to report that this anniversary year can truly be recorded in history as having advanced those frontiers in two vital areas: Alzheimer's disease and AIDS.

For the approximately two million Americans affected by Alzheimer's, a disease marked by progressive loss of memory and intellectual functioning, the lack of knowledge about the causes and treatment has been a source of much anguish. But the discovery, by AECOM researcher Dr. Peter Davies, of a protein present

only in the brains of those afflicted, provides a ray of hope. The protein, Alz-50 antigen, is now being studied for its suitability as a "marker" for the definite diagnosis of Alzheimer's, and for its possible role in the cause of the disease. Although this discovery brought much media attention to AECOM and Dr. Davies, this was not the doctor's first scientific breakthrough. He has also demonstrated a massive reduction in the level of two enzymes that are involved in the functioning of the brain's neurotransmitters, thus inhibiting effective communication between nerve cells in the brain.

For his discoveries, Dr. Davies received the 1985 Wood Kalb Foundation Award, and presented Harvard Medical School's first annual Willard Rew Memorial Lecture, named for the 1932 Harvard graduate and pediatrician who died of Alzheimer's in 1984.

On other research frontiers, I am pleased to publicly recognize Dr. Arye Rubinstein, professor of pediatrics, microbiology, and immunology, for his work with pediatric AIDS. Through his efforts to provide a suitable environment for children suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AECOM has founded a pediatric AIDS day-care center, established with the help of a three-year, \$1 million grant from the Robert Woods Johnson Foundation. One of the first to discover AIDS in children, Dr. Rubinstein is now medical director of the day-care center, and has developed a model program for the care of children and their families.

Throughout its history, AECOM has been instrumental in the development of innovative programs. Two decades ago we were one of a very few institutions to recognize the need for research into the causes, diagnosis, and treatment of mental retardation; this year we celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Human Development. The Center serves more than 7,000 patients each year, with 56 investigators working in 36 laboratories on health issues unknown 20 years ago.

To expand its research in the brain sciences, the College this year established a new Center for Research on Neuropsychopharmacology, appointing Dr. Suzanne Zukin acting director.

Special programs are underway at the Rose F. Kennedy Center to learn more about epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, learning disabilities, Tay-Sachs and Alzheimer's diseases, the effects of low birth-weight on development, and other brain- and nerve-oriented disorders.





AECOM reaches out to the community with services to area families, expectant mothers, and the elderly, as well as community mental health services.

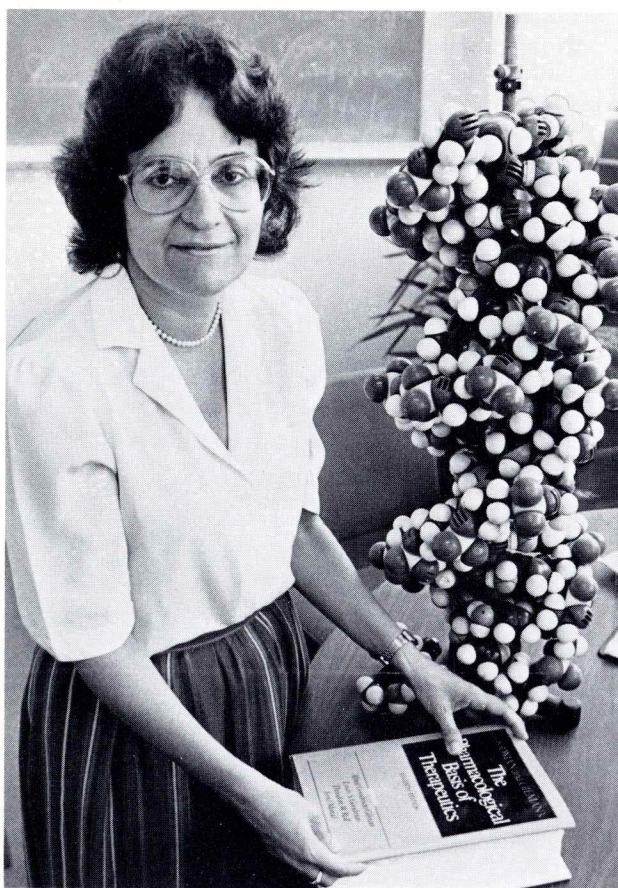
Other recent projects include the participation of AECOM/Montefiore Medical Center in a national trial of a promising new experimental cancer therapy involving Interleukin-2, under the direction of Dr. Peter Wiernik, Edna and Monroe C. Gutman Professor of Oncology and director of the division of oncology. Other experimental methods are being studied in the area of cardiovascular disease, where AECOM has joined with other centers around the country to test a new anti-clot agent for clearing blood vessels.

We are all proud that AECOM consistently ranks in the top ten among the nation's 127 medical schools in research support received from the National Institutes of Health, despite tremendous cutbacks in government funding.

The credit for this outstanding record, of course, lies with the faculty, who are always at the fore of medical and scientific advancements. Dean Purpura, himself a distinguished neuroscientist who this year was elected president of the International Brain Research Organization, sets an inspiring example. Dr. Barry Bloom, Murray and Evelyne Weinstock Professor and chairman of microbiology and

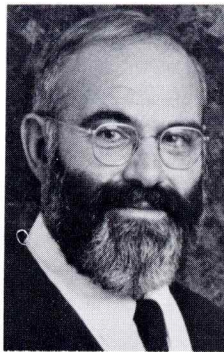
immunology, was elected president of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The American Heart Association awarded its Distinguished Achievement Award to Dr. Howard Eder, Abraham Levitt Professor of Medicine; Dr. Joel Kovel, professor of psychiatry, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Within the College itself, several faculty members received recognition: Dr. Ernst Jaffé, former acting dean of AECOM and current director of the Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies, was appointed Distinguished University Professor of Medicine; Dr. Matthew Scharff, Harry Eagle Professor of Cancer Research, was named director of the Irwin S. and Sylvia Chanin Institute for Cancer Research. At a special Academic Convocation, two professors were invested in newly established chairs: Dr. Susan Band Horwitz was named Rose C. Falkenstein Professor of Cancer Research, and Dr.



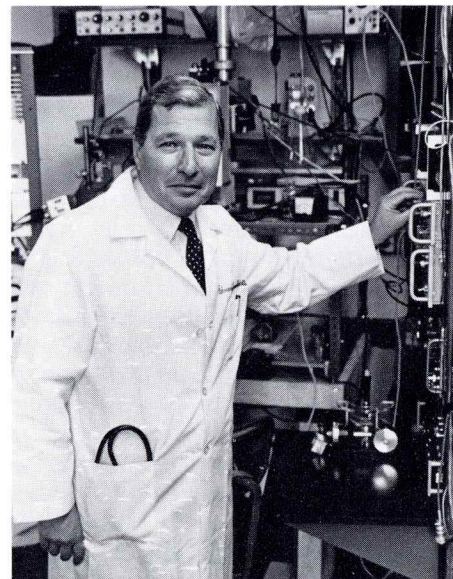
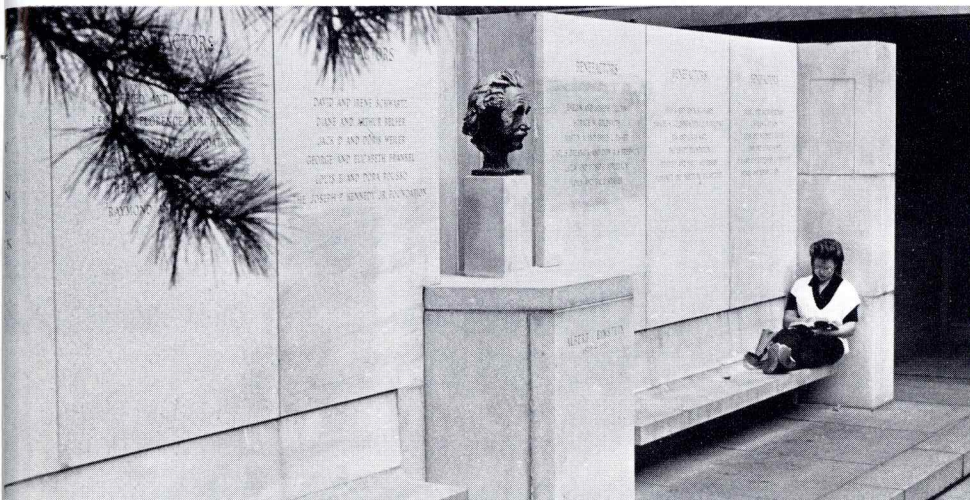
A pioneer in drug therapy for cancer, Dr. Susan Band Horwitz believes "that there are many new drugs—natural products made by plants, bacteria, or fungi—that we have only begun to identify and understand."

Best-selling author Dr. Oliver Sacks, associate clinical professor of neurology, whose book *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat* presents 24 case histories of people with rare and unusual neurological afflictions.



The Benefactors' Wall honors Albert Einstein and those who helped make the Medical College a reality.

Dr. Edmund H. Sonnenblick, Sidney L. and Miriam K. Olson Professor of Cardiology, is director of the division of cardiology.



Michael V.L. Bennett was named Sylvia and Robert S. Olnick Professor of Neuroscience.

Other notable events this year included the Second Annual Einstein Symposium, at which B.F. Skinner, professor emeritus at Harvard University and one of the world's most influential psychologists, received the Einstein Award for Research in Psychiatry; and the Dr. Samuel Belkin Memorial Lecture, "Profit and Loss in Medicine: Who Loses?," by Dr. Julius Krevans, chancellor of the University of California at San Francisco and former dean of its medical school.

"A Campaign for the Future"

In its 30-year history, Albert Einstein College of Medicine has grown from a Medical School with a student body of 55, to an enrollment of more than 800; from a lone building in the northeast Bronx, to a vast medical complex which includes the **Sue Golding Graduate Division of Medical Sciences**, the **Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies**, the **Camp David Institute for International Health**, and many medical affiliations. Looking toward the next century, AECOM's Board of Overseers has inaugurated a "Campaign for the Future," which is seeking to raise \$90 million over the next five years. The Campaign will ensure that the College has the financial resources to retain its leadership position in medical education and discovery.



New York City Mayor Ed Koch visits.

SOCIAL WORK

This exciting year at **Wurzweiler School of Social Work** saw the installation of new leadership, new chairholders, and new initiatives.

Dr. Samuel M. Goldstein was named dean after serving for a year as interim dean. Dr. Lloyd Setleis, who resigned the deanship for reasons of health, remains on the WSSW faculty as Samuel J. and Jean Sable Professor of Jewish Family Social Work, while pursuing other professional and research interests. Dr. Goldstein, a social worker and educator for over 30 years, has been a WSSW faculty member since 1964, and is the former director of Wurzweiler's innovative Block Education Plan, which offers courses in residence at WSSW, and summer field placements in 20 states, Canada, England, and Israel. We welcome Dr. Goldstein and his exceptional professional and educational capabilities in social work.

The WSSW Board of Governors has completed its second year of able leadership under Chairman Herbert H. Schiff. Many new members joined the Board this year, adding to its depth and diversity. The Board honored Mr. Schiff at WSSW's Centennial Awards Banquet, celebrating his seventieth birthday and WSSW's thirtieth anniversary.

The Board has been instrumental in developing new financial resources for Wurzweiler students. The Herbert H. Schiff Scholarship Fund rewards students for scholarship and promise as social work professionals. The Beate and Henry Voremberg Endowed Scholarship Fund, named for the Board's Treasurer and his wife, assists students who will practice social work in Jewish communal service in the U.S. And WSSW Governor David Goldman, with his wife Muriel, has endowed a

scholarship fund for students who will pursue a career in social work.

WSSW boasts an outstanding faculty of leading social work practitioners. This year, two of our most distinguished faculty members were named to endowed chairs. Dr. Louis Levitt was appointed Herbert H. Schiff Professor of Management and Administration, and Dr. Norman Linzer was named Samuel Hausman Professor of Communal Social Work.

WSSW faculty participated in the National Group Work Conference held at Rutgers University, where Drs. Aaron Beckerman and Celia Weisman presented papers. Dr. Beckerman, along with Drs. Solomon Green, Joel Sacks, and Louis Levitt, completed training at the Council on Social Work Education, and will serve as site visitors in the accreditation process of other social work schools. Dr. Gertrude Sanders has joined the faculty, and Prof. Ethelle Shatz returned from the Federation of Jewish



WSSW students include highly accomplished social work scholars and practitioners. One of our doctoral candidates, Haim Ilouz Aliyon, has been appointed advisor on social welfare to the Prime Minister of Israel.



Dr. Aaron H. Beckerman, associate dean of WSSW.

At the Block Education Plan Commencement ceremonies, 74 graduates heard Peggy Tishman, president of UJA-Federation of New York, call on them "to meet the increasing demands and challenges of the Jewish community in the 1980's." Ms. Tishman has recently been named to WSSW's Board of Governors.



Elsbeth Couch, associate professor of social work, leads class discussion.

Philanthropies where she worked on special community projects.

A renewed focus on serving the Jewish community is evident at WSSW. The Irving and Hanni Rosenbaum Israel Institute was established to assist social work students who are being trained in Israel or for future placement in Israel. Some 14 students are now in Israel for their field placement. A new program in Jewish community center management is also being offered, in cooperation with Greater New York YM-YWHA's.

The growing number of elderly is an important concern at Wurzweiler. By 1990, the elderly will number 28 million. The Brookdale Institute for the Study of Gerontology has

received a grant to sponsor gerontology fieldwork programs in cooperation with the Washington Heights YM-YWHA. A \$2 million grant from the S.H. and Helen R. Scheuer Foundation will provide for two-year fieldwork placements in Jewish gerontology, and a new M.S.W. program, co-sponsored by Selfhelp Community Services, provides specialized training in home care as a field of practice.

The M.S.W. program affiliated with Manhattan's prestigious Fifth Avenue Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy has completed its second successful year. Last year 15 students participated in the clinical practice program.

This year also saw the graduation of the first nine students in WSSW's joint program with UJA-Federation Campaign of New York to educate professional fundraisers. All nine were employed after graduation.

WSSW developed a more public face over the year, becoming increasingly involved in current community concerns.

A symposium on the "Family" from both Black and Jewish perspectives, the first in a series on Black-Jewish issues, was co-sponsored by Wurzweiler and the New York Urban League.

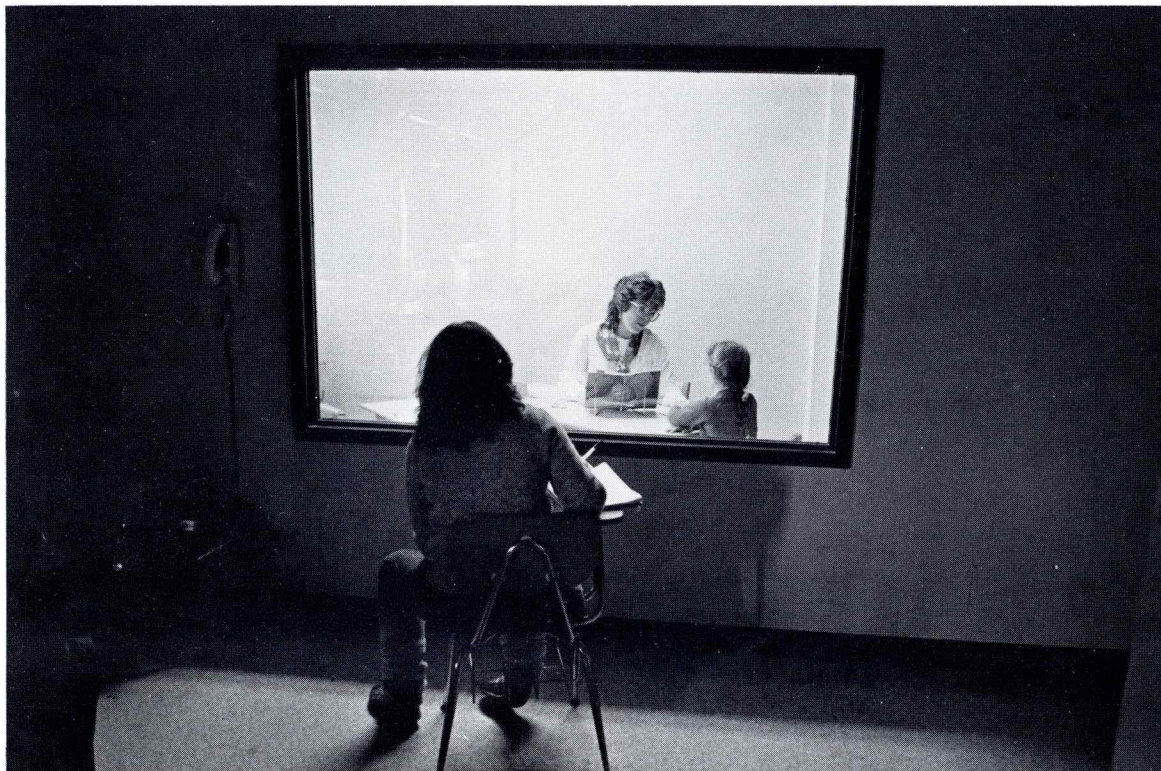
The Joint Conference of School and Field, hosted by WSSW, attracted social work instructors from across the nation; this year's Atran Lecture, presented later that day, featured noted social policy theoretician Alvin Schorr, Leonard W. Mayo Professor at the School of Applied Social Sciences of Case Western Reserve University.

The School's Community Service Award was presented to the Jewish Community Center on the Palisades of Tenafly, N.J. Henry Taub, founding president of the Center, and David Dubin, the Center's director and a WSSW alumnus, accepted the award for the Center's "enlightened and visionary leadership" in the communal field.



Work with the elderly is increasingly important at Wurzweiler.

PSYCHOLOGY



Clinical observation is integral to the FGS education.

Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology has recently completed a transfer into Mazer Hall on our Bronx campus. The School's faculty, administration, and classroom areas joined its Psychology Services Center there, in a temporary but convenient location.

FGS, under the direction of Dean Morton Berger, continues to be among the most prominent schools of psychology in the country. Its Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) programs in clinical and school psychology have been accredited by the American Psychological Association, and the program in health psychology has been presented to the New York State Education Department for approval as a formal area of study.

New faculty at FGS bring with them new areas of expertise to enrich the School's offerings. Appointed this year were Dr. Jerold Gold, clinical psychology; Dr. William Arsenio, developmental psychology; and Dr. Thomas Wills, health psychology, who is involved in studies in epidemiology and drug abuse.

Dr. Moshe Anisfeld has returned to campus after serving as the visiting Forchheimer Professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem last year. Dr. Joshua Fishman, Distinguished University Research Professor of Social Sciences, was invited by Nathan Quinones, chancellor of the New York City public schools, to join the Chancellor's Commission on Minimum Standards. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from the Free University of Brussels, and was honored at a multilingual tribute in New York City commemorating his more than 25 years of work in the field. During the summer, Dr. Fishman was a guest of the government of Spain, invited as a consultant on the language problems of the Basque minority, a highly charged political issue there.

FGS is involved in a wide variety of research and evaluative programs, including many that reach out to serve the community. Students worked on a project with North Central Bronx Hospital studying adolescent pregnancy. They also now conduct comprehensive psychological screening of incoming students at Yeshiva

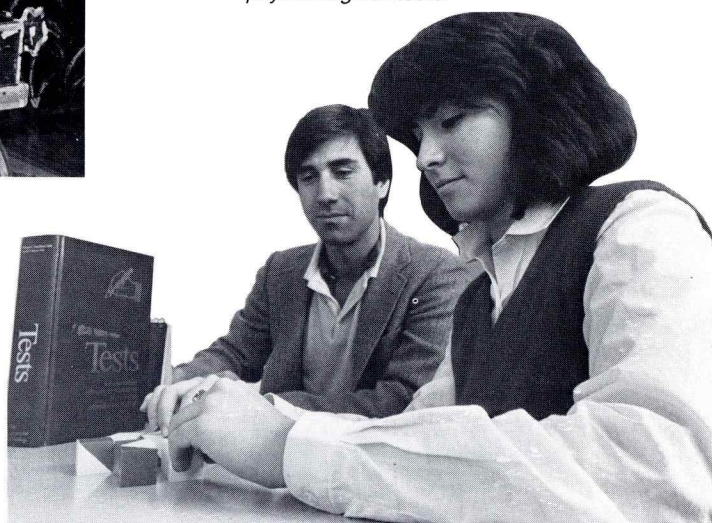


Hy Pomerance, who began his psychology studies this fall, is an acclaimed actor who was involved in the dramatics societies at Yeshiva College and in his high school in Israel. "My dramatics experience has sensitized

me to human behavior," he says, noting that he hopes to apply much of his dramatics experience in practice, in the form of "psycho-dramas" in family therapy.



FGS students are trained to administer psychological tests.



University's affiliated High Schools.

A sign of the esteem in which FGS is held among other clinical centers is the number of new fellowships offered to students at the School. This year, both United Cerebral Palsy and the Bronx Developmental Center have developed programs with FGS in which students intern at their centers in paid fellowships. Two new positions have been offered at the adolescent unit of AECOM's Kennedy Center as well, for



Dr. Judith Kaufman directs school psychology programs which provide opportunities for students to work with children, adolescents, and their families.

work with physically and mentally disabled young people.

Several of the School's programs are cooperative efforts between FGS and various departments of the College of Medicine. This year, Dr. Judith Kaufman of FGS, along with Dr. Norman Breier of AECOM, developed the Adolescent Development Disability Screening Instrument, a psychological evaluation test which is already in use in adolescent correctional facilities throughout New York State.

At the Preventive Intervention Research Center of AECOM's Kennedy Center, FGS faculty will join in developing training programs. The Center aims to identify adolescents at high risk for severe problems such as delinquency and suicide, and provide assistance before the crisis stage is reached. At AECOM's comprehensive pediatric AIDS center, FGS students conducted psychological evaluation and research on children with AIDS, and played an integral part in the Low Birthweight Infant Follow-up and Evaluation Program (LIFE) at the Kennedy Center.

JEWISH STUDIES

Along with Yeshiva University's Centennial, **Bernard Revel Graduate School** celebrates 50 years of outstanding graduate education in Jewish studies. A highlight of YU's Centennial Celebration was a lecture at BRGS on "Jewish Scholarship and the Jewish Community" by Prof. Ephraim E. Urbach, the noted Talmudic scholar at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Head of the prestigious Israel Academy of Arts and Sciences, he is widely known for his books, *Hazal* and *Ba'ale Ha-Tosafot*.

Two scholars at BRGS were appointed to chairs, enhancing the School's offerings in history and literature. Under the aegis of the Rabbi Arthur D. Kahn Chair in Hebrew Literature, Dr. Shraga Abramson, visiting professor of Talmudic literature from Hebrew University, taught "The New Epoch in Gaonic Literature" and "Talmudic Commentaries in the Post-Gaonic Period." Dr. Menachem Friedman, visiting professor of Jewish history from Bar-Ilan University, held the Andrew N. and Rose Miller Chair in the History of Zionism and Modern Israel. He taught "Haredi Society in the



Dr. Arthur Hyman, University Professor of Jewish Philosophy, confers with a student.



Some monographs and articles authored by BRGS faculty.

Permissive City," as well as the undergraduate course, "History of the Zionist Idea." The 1986-87 occupant of the Chair is Dr. Aviezer Ravitzky, of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Other visiting professors who helped expand curricular offerings include Dr. Lucjan Dobroszycki, professor of Jewish history, and holder of the Eli and Diana Zborowski Professorial Chair in Interdisciplinary Holocaust Studies; Dr. Barry Eichler, professor of Assyriology from the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Lloyd Gartner, professor of Jewish history from Tel Aviv University. Under the leadership of Dean Leo Landman, BRGS continues to attract renowned scholars, and maintains its respected tradition of scholarship in Jewish studies. The School has published a new catalog outlining its extensive offerings.

Two fellowships from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture were awarded this year to BRGS faculty and alumni. Dr. Ayala Levy-Feldblum, assistant professor of Bible, received one for her work on "Women in the Bible: Legal and Social Status," as did alumnus Rabbi Isaac Gottlieb, for "Typology of Rabbinic Exegesis to Prophets and Hagiographa in the Tannaic Midrashim." The Foundation also awarded scholarships to three doctoral students.

Courses in Biblical studies and the study of the Jews of early modern Europe highlighted this summer's offerings at the **Harry Fischel School for Higher Jewish Studies**. Leading professors from Israel, including Avigdor Shinan, visiting associate professor of religious studies at Hebrew University, and Daniel Sperber, professor of Talmudic literature at Bar-Ilan University, taught courses in the month-long program.

JEWISH EDUCATION

The **David J. Azrieli Graduate Institute of Jewish Education and Administration** has enjoyed increasing prestige as news of its valuable programs has spread. The School attracts educators from institutions around the world as both its faculty and students.

The new, third cycle of its Block Program, which began this summer, is no exception. The Program, which offers coursework in residence at AGI during the summer, and field placements in students' locales, includes among its enrollees Judah Weller, educational director of P'TACH; Rabbi Saul Zucker, teacher at Yeshivat Ohr

Joining the AGI faculty this year were Dr. Aaron Fried, director and founder of the innovative Center for Special Education in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, whose course on "Jewish Special Education" was highly successful; and Dr. Gene Stromberg, who taught "Curriculum Design in Jewish Education" and "School Leadership Problems and Practices." Rabbi Joshua Bakst, principal of Manhattan's Ramaz School, will be teaching at AGI in the coming year, offering a course on the methodology of teaching Talmud.

Distinguished lecturers are always present at AGI. This year, Yaacov Rand, dean of social sciences at Bar-Ilan University, spoke on issues in special education, and Dr. Menachem Gottesman, of the Center for the Integration of Judaism and Human Services at the Shearim Institute in Jerusalem, discussed "Therapeutic Communication and Jewish Education."

In the spring, AGI sponsored a symposium with the Educators Council of America and the Torah Education Department, World Zionist Organization, on "The Rav as Torah Educator: Theory and Practice." At a Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education held in Maryland, AGI director Dr. Yitzchak Handel delivered two papers, on moral development and teaching Jewish values. He was also involved in two other educators' conferences, at Harvard University and in Jerusalem.



AGI trains men and women with advanced knowledge in Jewish studies for careers in Jewish elementary and secondary education. Here, RIETS' Trustee Dr. Alvin I. Schiff, visiting professor of Jewish education, leads a class.

Hazafon in Seattle; Susan Dworken, principal of Hebrew Youth Academy, West Caldwell, N.J.; Rabbi Yaakov Sprung of Cong. Shaaray Tefilah in North Miami Beach; and Deborah Esterman, administrator of Yeshiva Achai T'Mimim, Pittsburgh. The Block Program, developed through a seed grant from the L.A. Pincus Fund for the Diaspora, is now entirely University funded.

This year saw the publication of a major two-volume work by Dr. Menachem Brayer, Stone-Sapirstein Professor of Jewish Education, *The Jewish Woman in Rabbinic Literature*. The encyclopedic work touches on virtually every aspect of women's roles in and contributions to Judaism and society.



Sally Gladstein was the first woman recipient of a doctoral degree from AGI. She is representative of the increasing number of women becoming involved in higher-level Jewish studies. Her dissertation, "Teachers' Mainstreaming Inservice Priorities in Jewish Elementary Day Schools," was an important study in the growing field of special education. She is shown here with son Sheldon, who graduated magna cum laude from Yeshiva College and received his Hebrew Teacher's Diploma from Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies on the same day that she was awarded her Ed.D.

Undergraduate Schools

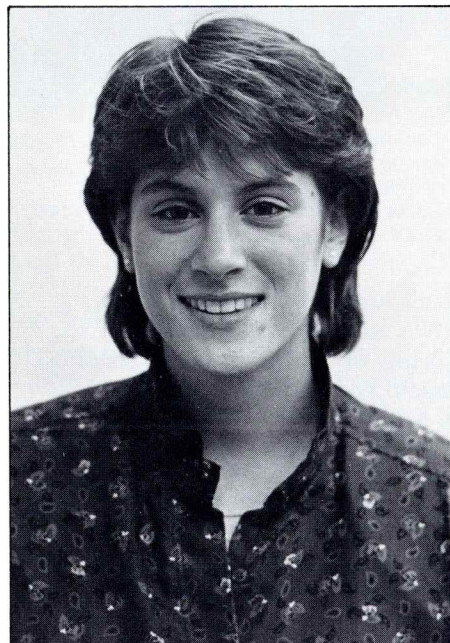


Applications to our Max Stern Scholars program increased dramatically this year. An outstanding group of 23 young men and women enrolled, with a mean SAT score of over 1,400, and a mean high school average over 95. Our Dr. Samuel Belkin Scholars make up another highly impressive group of students.

The 1985 entering classes at YU's undergraduate colleges were the largest in five years. In addition to increased enrollment, **Yeshiva College** and **Stern College for Women** received a larger number of applications, and mean high school average and SAT scores of enrollees are up. This year we can boast both increased enrollment and improved class quality.

The new students, who arrived from 27 states and nine foreign countries, became part of an impressive student body. Graduates achieved an excellent record of acceptance to graduate and professional schools: the combined acceptance rate to schools of medicine and allied health sciences was 97.4%, with a 100% acceptance rate at SCW; all of YC law school applicants were accepted, and all but one from SCW were. Significantly, these statistics include acceptances from among the most elite, prestigious law schools in the nation, where competition is fierce. YU continues its unheard-of 100% placement record among accounting graduates who sought positions in the field, many of whom were hired by the "Big Eight" firms.

Some exciting new developments will add immensely to undergraduate education at YU.



Deborah Cohen is the first SCW student to gain admission to Harvard University Law School, scoring in the 98th percentile on her law boards.

Given today's increasing popularity of business-related courses, a School of Business is being developed. The framework has been prepared for creating a curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in business administration and management.

The program will include a strong foundation in liberal arts and sciences, a business core curriculum, and advanced study in an elective area. The core curriculum includes economics, financing, production and marketing, administrative policy, legal concerns, and organizational theory. Electives will include banking and finance, management information systems, and accounting.

Joining us this year as inaugural occupant of the Ludwig Jesselson Chair in Economics is Dr. Eliyahu Kanovsky, a truly distinguished



Gordon Borvick, a YC economics major, is also an entrepreneur. He co-founded a messenger service which can now deliver anywhere from midtown Manhattan to the Middle East. "I couldn't find the right summer internship," he said, "so I decided to start up my own business." Gordon is treasurer of the YC student council this year.



Both campuses have added a significant number of microcomputer terminals for student use. The computers' word processing capabilities will encourage students to edit and rewrite, and software is available for data analysis, useful in courses such as accounting and the sciences.

Zvi Sebwrow, Yosef Gold, Eric Safern, and Andrew Linder are the four members of the YU team that competed in a national computer programming competition, having placed second in the regional competition, beating teams from some of the country's top graduate schools.



economist specializing in the economics of the Middle East. An alumnus of Yeshiva College, Dr. Kanovsky is former chairman of the department of economics at Bar-Ilan University.

Writing centers have been established at both YC and SCW. They are designed to help students develop and improve "across-the-curriculum" writing and research skills, a vital component of liberal arts education. Tutorials and workshops will assist students in bibliography development, the mechanics of writing, and other essential skills often not directly addressed in undergraduate curricula.

At SCW, visiting professor Esther Breuer taught special education; the biology department is now offering immunology, and courses in advanced ballet and jazz dance have been added to health education.

Some changes have taken place in the area of Jewish studies, the special component which makes the YU education unique. The division of Jewish studies is now administered by a deans committee, chaired by Dr. Leo Landman and including Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz, Dr. Karen Bacon, and Dr. Michael Hecht.

The curriculum at the **James Striar School of General Jewish Studies** connects students with their rich heritage. Introduced at JSS this year was the idea of "in-reach"—upperclassmen were recruited to assist younger students. Such student "networking" can assist freshmen and sophomores in ways which the University as an institution cannot.

New faces on the JSS faculty include Rabbis Shmuel Goldin, Aryeh Weil, and Arnold Kanarek, all alumni of Yeshiva College and our affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. Rabbi Kanarek, in addition to his teaching duties, serves as both freshman mentor, providing personal and curricular guidance, and as director of extracurricular activities at the School. This year's activities included a Freshman Shabbaton at Camp Monroe, Rosh Hodesh breakfasts, and a home hospitality program with families in Washington Heights and throughout the metropolitan area.

At **Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies**, student council president Ram Roth initiated a resumption of the all-Hebrew newspaper *Hamashkif*. A new course has been



YU Trustee Sy Syms, a popular guest lecturer on campus.



Dr. Lamm meets with student leaders.



A wide variety of advanced Jewish studies courses are offered.

The Observer, SCW's student newspaper, last year had as assistant to the editor Amy Rubin, a Max Stern Scholar, who is now studying at Columbia University's School of Engineering as part of a joint program with YU. Last year she studied in Israel and served as sophomore class president. Amy also recently held an internship as a teacher's assistant through B'nai B'rith Vista Corps.

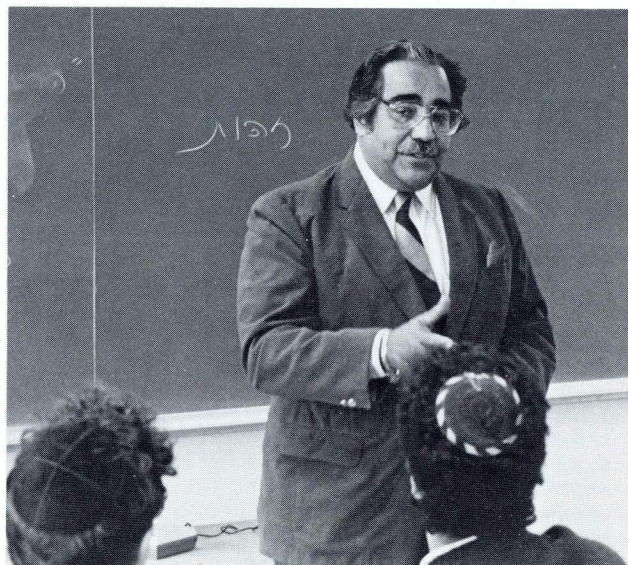


Dr. Carole G. Silver, professor of English at SCW, was awarded a prestigious National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for her forthcoming book on the folklore and anthropology surrounding fairies and the supernatural in 19th-century English literature.

developed in Biblical Hebrew, designed to deepen students' understanding and appreciation of the work of the classical exegetes, and an innovative, topical approach to the study of Talmud was introduced this fall. Advanced students are tracing issues from Biblical sources through Talmud to modern-day responsa.

The School also sponsored a lecture by Dr. Moshe Yegar, Israeli consul general, and special lecturers in the "Contemporary American Jewish Issues" course taught by Dr. Louis Bernstein included influential community leaders such as Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director, Jewish Community Relations Council; and Congressman Charles Rangel (pictured below).

Visiting professors add a special dimension to Jewish studies at SCW. This year, courses were taught by visiting professors Rabbi Reuven Aberman, former director of Michlala, and Rabbi



Seven YU undergraduates did research at AECOM during the summer, as part of the Ernst and Hedwig Roth Institute of Biomedical Science Education. Along with \$1,000 stipends, the talented students receive invaluable experience.

Mordechai Breuer, one of the world's leading authorities on Biblical exegesis, who also taught at YC. A new course, "Jews of Iran, Iraq, and Yemen," will be taught by Prof. Yosef Tobi, who is on leave from Hebrew and Haifa universities. To the credit of SCW's Jewish studies department, a growing number of graduates are becoming involved in higher Jewish studies at BRGS and AGI. A further compliment to the University is the increasing number of alumnae who teach at YU's affiliated High Schools.

The **Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies** continues to challenge students with advanced backgrounds in Talmudic studies. This year, in addition to the array of Talmud classes, MYP offered a number of optional courses in Bible, Halakhah, and rabbinic commentaries. A class was offered in Talmud Yerushalmi, which is generally studied only by



"Amadeus," one of this year's Yeshiva College Dramatics Society's productions.

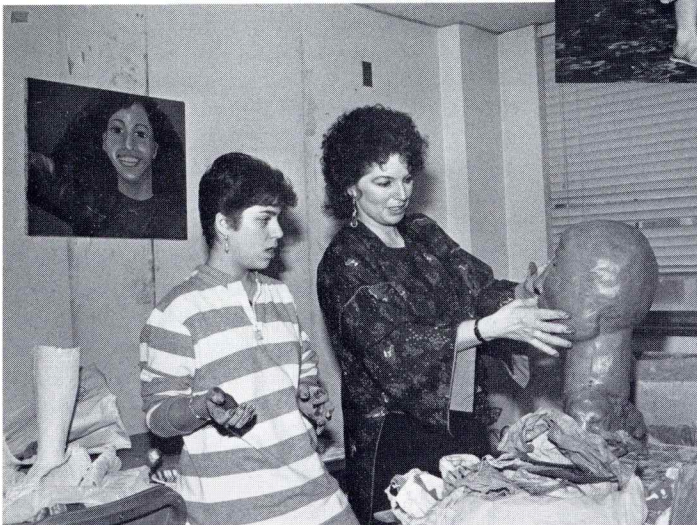
select scholars, and MYP students participated in a Presidential Bekius Program, in which they voluntarily studied large additional sections of Talmud beyond their normal course of study. This program has fostered extensive self-study by our students.

Rabbi Michael Rosensweig, a YC and RIETS alumnus and one of the first to complete intensive postgraduate studies at the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon, has been appointed a rosh yeshiva at MYP. At 29, he is among the youngest roshei yeshiva ever appointed.

An active and enthusiastic faculty inspires our students to excellence in scholarship and adds to the general vitality on campus.

Noted cancer researcher Dr. Yashar Hirshaut was named adjunct research professor at the undergraduate schools. A YC and AECOM alumnus, he heads the laboratory for immunodiagnosis at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, and will work with faculty and students on special research projects.

"A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur," presented by the SCW Dramatics Society, was directed by June graduate Amy Gordon, who aspires to a professional acting career. Amy has studied at a prestigious New York studio and worked with a number of theater groups.



Under the direction of accomplished artist and teacher Susan Gardner (right), many student artists have flourished at SCW. Jordana Blech-Klein, a political science and fine arts major, is a painter/sculptor who has studied art at the Fashion Institute of Technology and the School of Visual Arts. At Commencement she received the Benjamin H. Hammer Memorial Award for Excellence in Political Science.

Two of our most distinguished faculty members retired this year: Dr. Norman Schlessberg, professor of accounting, who was responsible for developing this very successful program, and Dr. Seymour Lainoff, Abraham Wouk Family Professor of English, a YU faculty member since 1950. They will be sorely missed by colleagues and students alike.

To reinforce our offerings to students, we appointed Dr. Efreim Nulman associate dean of students, and Dr. Daniel Rothenberg as assistant dean. Both are YU alumni, and throughout the year worked hard to develop services and opportunities for students. Under their direction, student programs have blossomed. Two clubs—philosophy and classical music—have been completely revitalized, and increased counseling is now available for career, religious, academic, and personal concerns. The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry's active year included participation in a Washington, D. C. demonstration, and the new Aspiring Collegiates Program sponsored a workshop series on "Challenges of the '80's."



Twenty YU accounting students helped people prepare their income taxes as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA), sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.



Florida high school students attend a YU recruitment event.



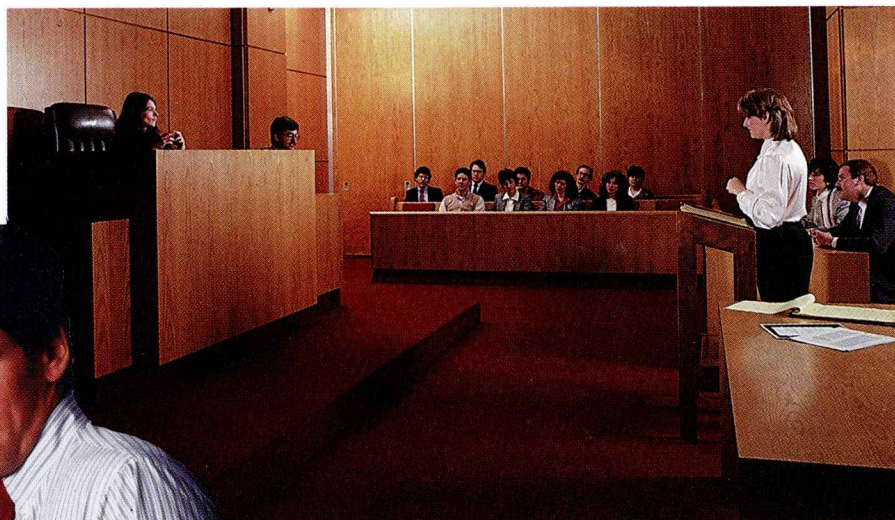
The shaped major at SCW offers study in advertising/communications.

The arts received renewed vigor with a poetry reading in YC's Morgenstern Lounge, a performance by a classical Jewish guitarist at the YU Museum, a film screening followed by discussion with the screenwriter/director at SCW, and a presentation by SCW's Poetry Performance Ensemble.

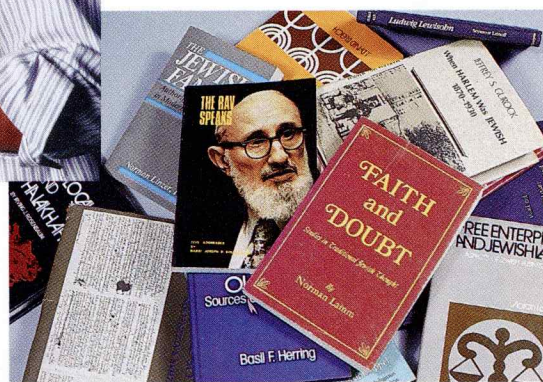




Fine clinical training is an integral part of the medical education at AECOM.



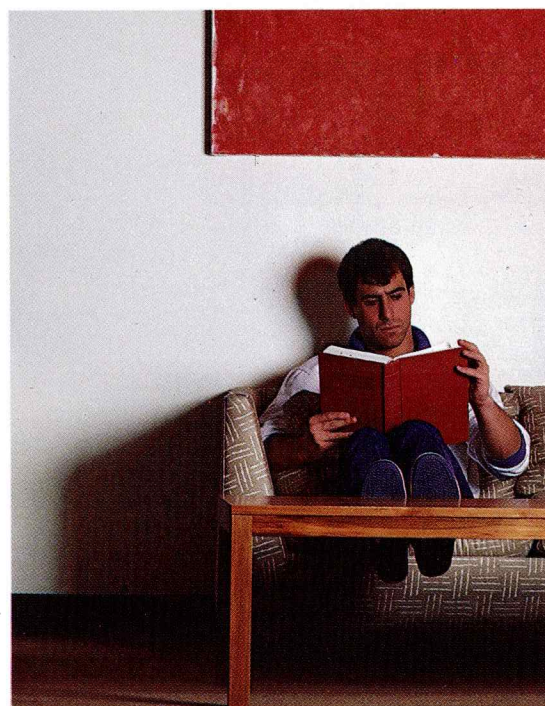
Students practice arguments in CSL's Jacob Burns Moot Court.



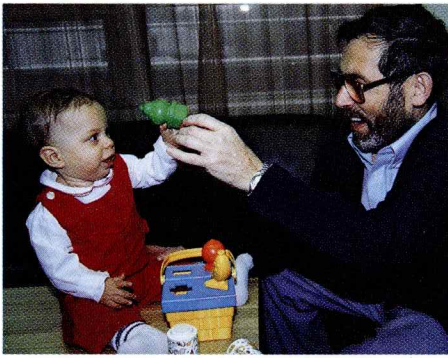
Dr. Yitzchak Handel, director of AGI, works with students.



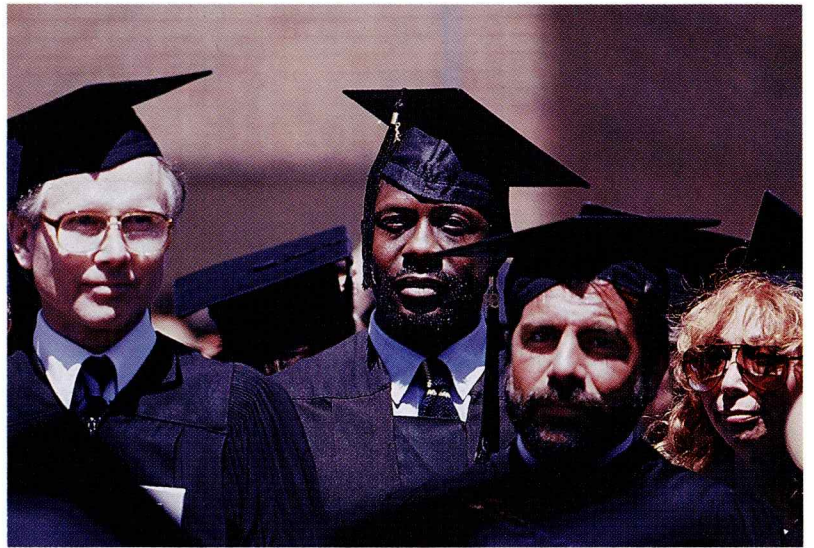
BRGS Dean Leo Landman with students.



CSL's Rotenberg Lounge provides a place to relax or study.



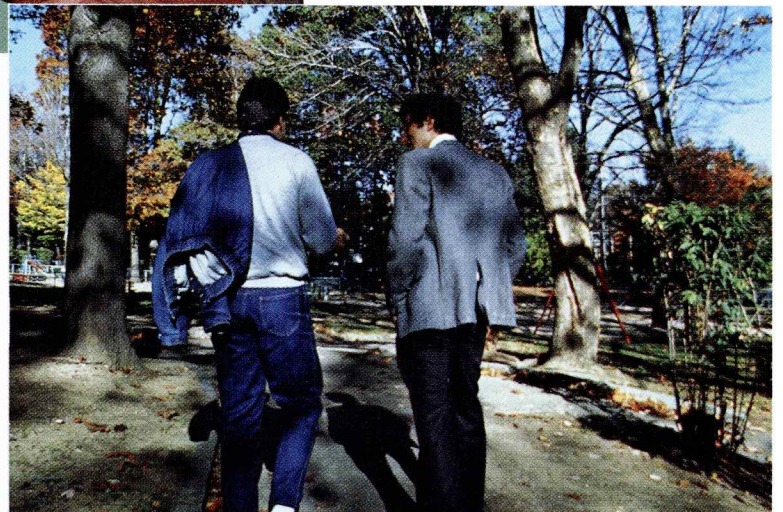
Dr. Moshe Anisfeld, an expert in cognitive and linguistic development, is director of FGS' developmental/experimental program as well as a visiting professor of pediatrics at AECOM.



YU attracts students of many varied backgrounds and interests.



Field placements at WSSW may be completed in centers throughout New York, the nation, or the world.

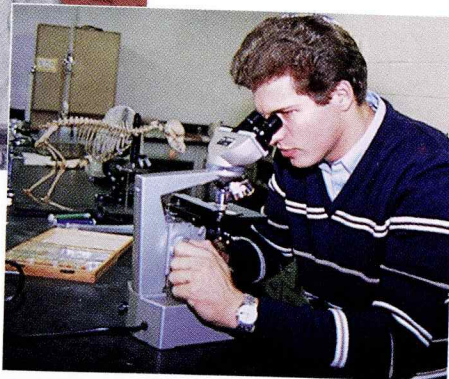


FGS' proximity to AECOM is conducive to both Schools.

The Sue Golding Division offers advanced study and research training.



SCW's recently renovated labs are busy year-round, with both YC and SCW students producing promising results in cancer research. The results are being published.



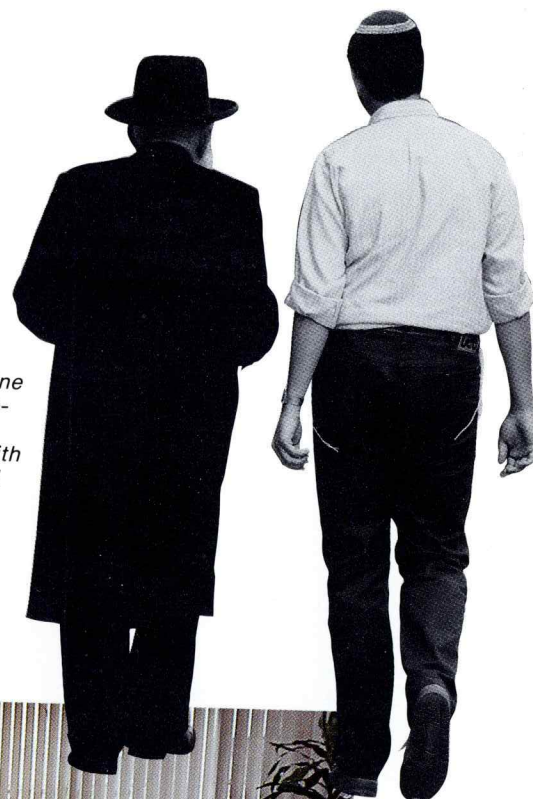
The Judaica collections at SCW's Hedi Steinberg Library have been enlarged, and plans have been drawn for the library's future development.

Over 97% of our undergraduates who applied to schools of medicine and allied health sciences this year were accepted.



Instrumental to the Maccabees' victorious season were co-captains Joey Eaves and Ronnie Schwartz. A story and photos of them appeared in the sports section of a Sunday edition of Newsday.

The best of both worlds: YU's dual program offers a fine liberal arts and pre-professional education along with study of Torah and Jewish heritage.



SCW's student lounge, recently refurbished as part of our Centennial Facilities Improvement Program (CFIP).

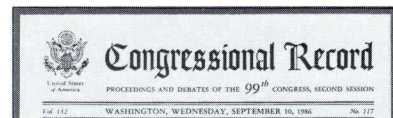
Centennial

The many special events commemorating YU's Centennial have spanned the globe—from Israel to New York's Lower East Side—and leaders and dignitaries from across America and Israel have acclaimed our celebration.

Notice of our Centennial has been entered into the *Congressional Record* by New York Senators Alfonse D'Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and governors of nearly 20 states have honored YU with special proclamations. The governor of Oklahoma (the state where Dr. Bernard Revel lived for some time), declared "Motivated Educator Day" in his honor, and New York City Mayor Ed Koch will fete YU and its accomplishments at Gracie Mansion.

A whirlwind of events still to come includes a Centennial Dinner, where our Benefactors will receive Centennial Medallions, a Centennial Academic Conference hosted by Bernard Revel Graduate School, and the publication of a Centennial commemorative volume, *The Men and Women of Yeshiva and the Changing Face of American Orthodoxy*, by Dr. Jeffrey Gurock, Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History.

We are grateful for the services of Jack D. Weiler, national chairman of our Centennial celebration, and Irving Bernstein, who this year joined Mr. Weiler as national vice chairman.

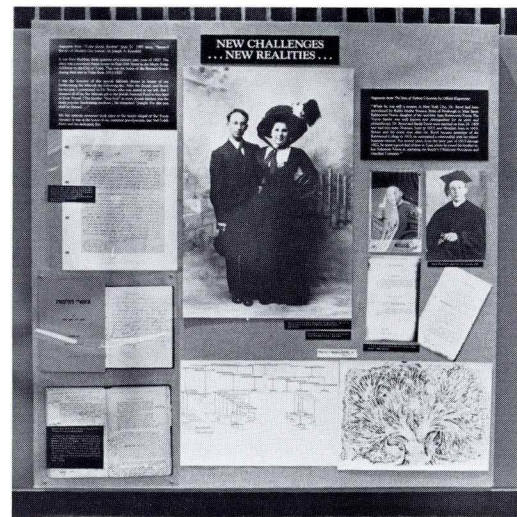
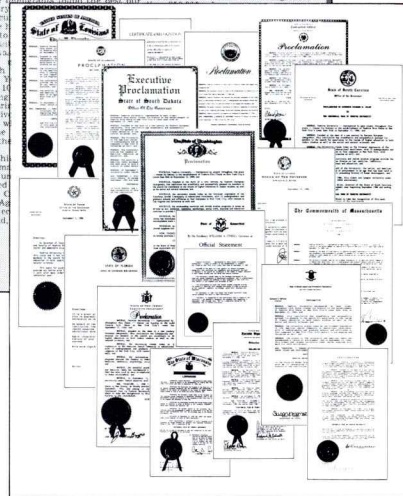


Senate

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
Mr. DAMATO. Mr. President, it is with great pride that I rise today to call the attention of the Senate and, indeed, the Nation to America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, Yeshiva University. This year Yeshiva University celebrates its centennial as a multifaceted center of learning, respected throughout the world for educational excellence, innovative research, and community service.



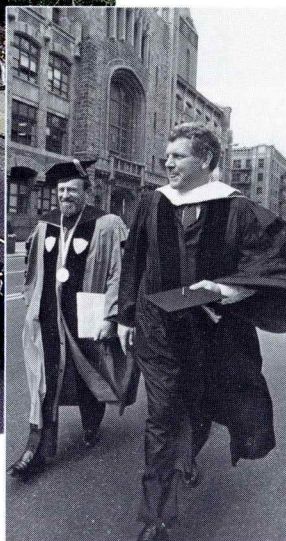
Both Israel and the United States issued commemorative postage stamps in honor of YU's 100th anniversary.



A special exhibit on the life of Dr. Bernard Revel at the YU Museum.



The academic procession to our Centennial Convocation, at which over 100 institutions were represented, including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton universities.

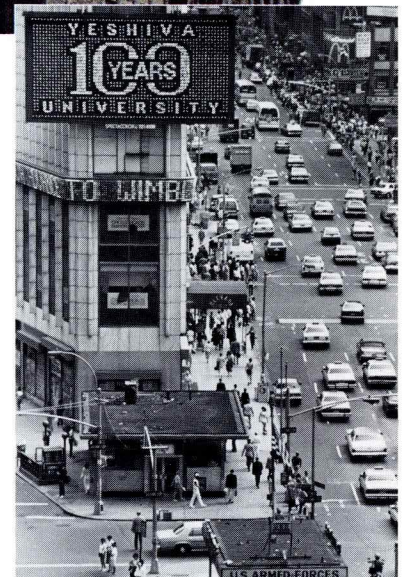
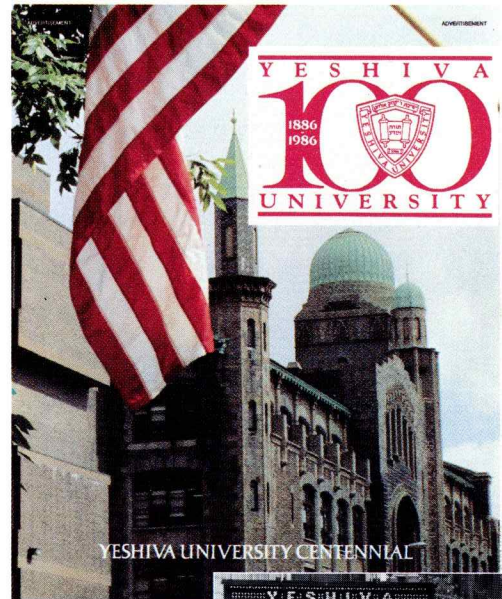


U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, guest speaker at the Centennial Convocation, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

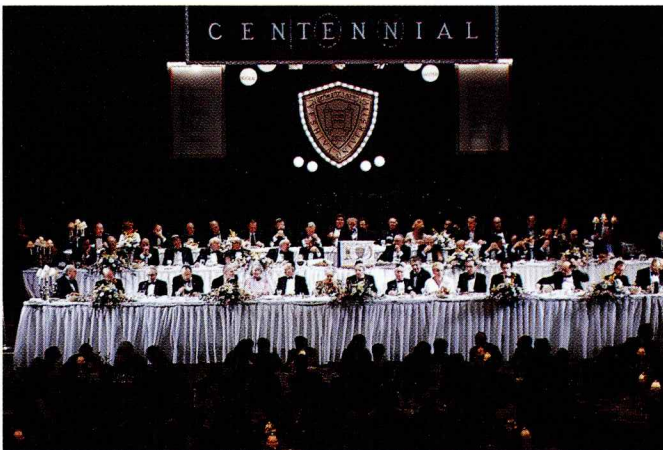


On Sept. 15, 1986, exactly 100 years since the first of YU's schools was founded, a special event on New York's Lower East Side brought together local and University leaders, and Mayer Susskind, 95, one of YU's oldest living alumni. He received a Centennial Medallion, and presented a biography of Dr. Bernard Revel to 10-year-old Natalie Ciccone, a student at the school which now stands on YU's original site.

The full-color YU Centennial supplement published in the Sunday, Sept. 28 edition of The New York Times Magazine. A Centennial supplement was also published in the Jerusalem Post, and articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines around the world.



YU's message was proclaimed at "The Crossroads of the World," New York's Times Square.

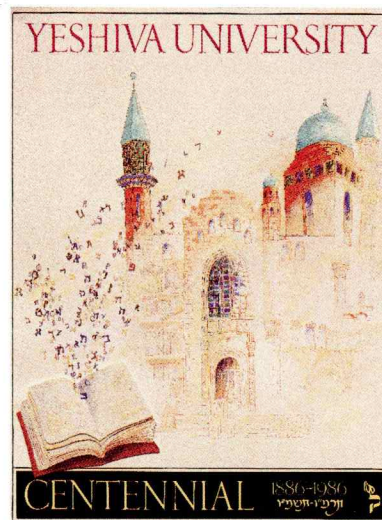
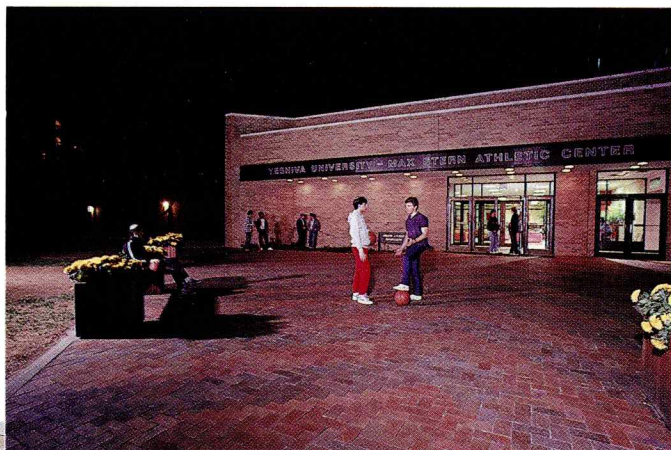


YU's Hanukkah Dinner has become one of the largest and most prestigious banquets in the American Jewish community.

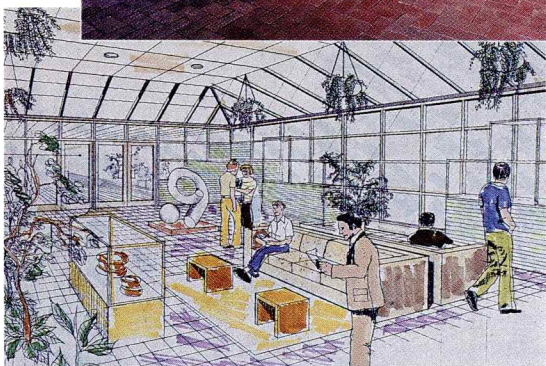


A Centennial Chag HaSemikhah honored more than 100 rabbis ordained at RIETS in the past three years.

A dream became a reality: at the dedication of the Max Stern Athletic Center, with its Melvin J. Furst Gymnasium, YU hosted its first home court basketball game. Major gifts from Leonard Stern, the Max Stern Foundation, and the Furst Foundation made the Center possible.



Special Centennial posters, hats, and balloons add to the festive nature of our Celebration.



The completion of the Main Center's Herbert and Florence Tenzer Garden will be accompanied by a rehabilitation of Science Hall Commons, which will open onto the Garden. Mr. Tenzer is Chairman of YU's Board of Trustees.



Yad Belkin, honoring YU's second President, Dr. Samuel Belkin, in the Mendel Gottesman Library Building.

Dinner at the Knesset was a highlight of the Gathering. With Dr. Lamm are (left to right) YU Trustees' Chairman Hon. Herbert Tenzer, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, and YU Trustees' Treasurer Ludwig Jesselson.



YU's historic **Centennial Leadership Gathering in Israel** featured receptions, seminars, and meetings with many personalities, including Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, then-Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and freed Soviet dissident Natan Shcharansky.

Delegates visited the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem, the Western Wall, the Israel Museum, Yad Vashem, and Shaare Zedek Hospital. They were hosted at the homes of U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, and Stanley E. Stern, YU Trustees' vice chairman.

And, at our largest reunion ever, attracting some 1,000 alumni, I announced the establishment of an "Aliyah Incentive Fund" to assist YU graduates who wish to settle in Israel.



The alumni reunion in Israel featured entertainment, speeches, and socializing, in which old friendships were renewed, and new ones begun.

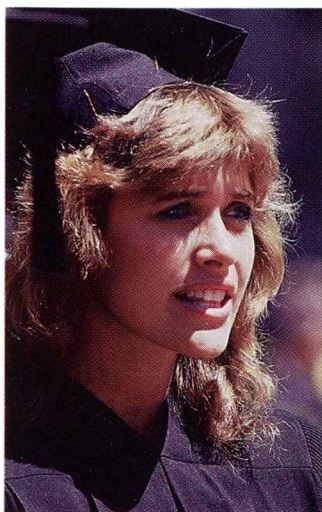
Each year some 300 undergraduates study in Israel through the Joint Israel Program, an integral component of the YU education.



Many extracurricular activities are available to YU undergraduates. This year, two new student journals were inaugurated at SCW: Besamim, the fine arts journal, was filled with original artwork, poetry, and short stories; Ateret included original essays on a variety of Jewish studies topics.



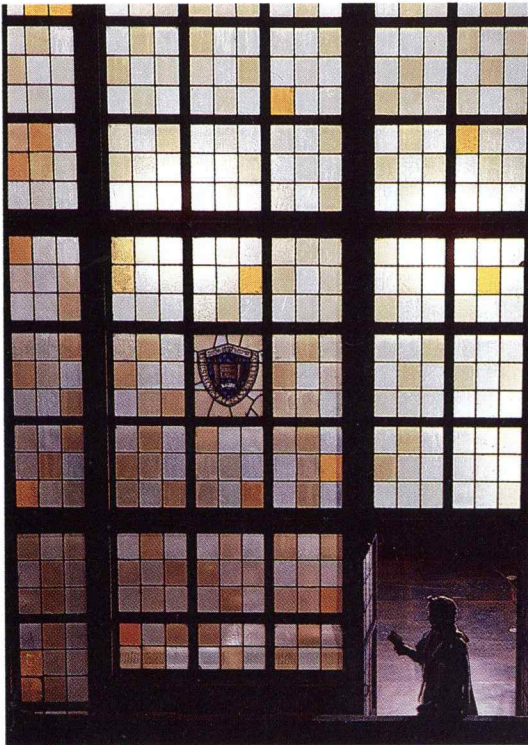
Many YU undergraduates were cited this year. Jeffrey Kahana, currently a YC junior, was one of 38 students chosen by the office of the governor of Ohio, Jeffrey's home state, for the 1986 Governor's Honors Program for College Students. He spent eight summer weeks interning with the state government.



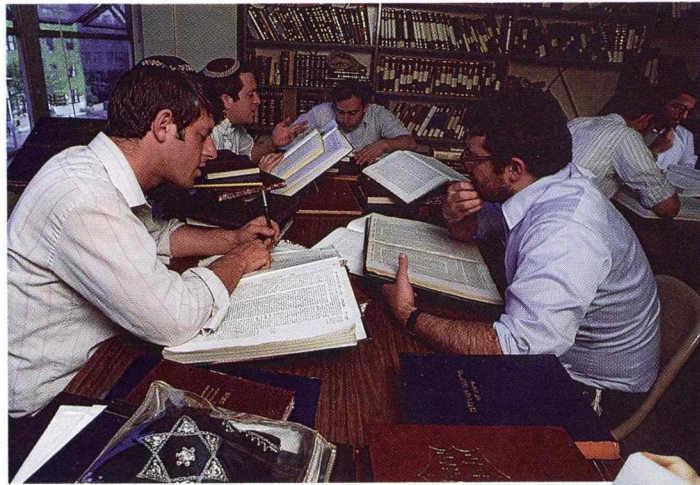
Unlimited opportunities await YU graduates.



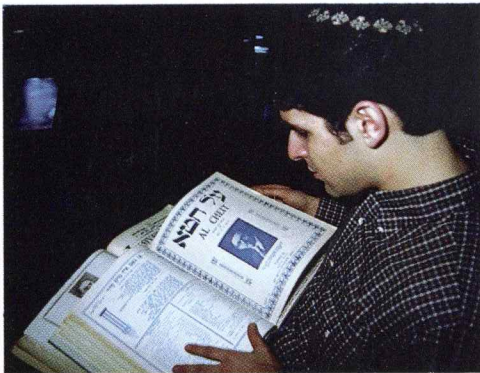
Dr. Moses D. Tendler, Isaac and Bella Tendler Professor of Medical Ethics, in class.



Morning prayers at Tanenbaum Hall.



RIETS students study in the beit midrash.



The Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music offers courses in cantillation, calligraphy, and history and liturgy of Jewish music.



A TMSTA student studies with Rabbi Yitzchak Cohen.



The Hirsch Computer Center offers extensive computer facilities for our high school students.

The YU Museum has sponsored many programs for children and adults in the community. This summer's "Immigrant Journeys" program, coordinated with the Statue of Liberty's Centennial, explored concepts of freedom of opportunity, the valuing of traditions, and overcoming obstacles, with some 500 fourth- and seventh-grade children, many of whom are immigrants themselves.



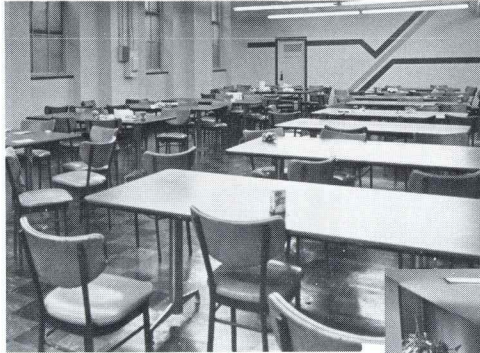
The design of the YU Museum's "Ashkenaz" exhibit poster won a merit award in the 1986 Museums' Publications Competition.

Centennial Facilities Improvement Program

Our continuing commitment to comfortable, attractive, and functional surroundings conveys our concern for our students, and our dedication to the future of our institution. CFIP

projects completed this year, and ones currently underway, are providing many new, useful facilities, and adding immensely to the beauty and safety of our campuses.

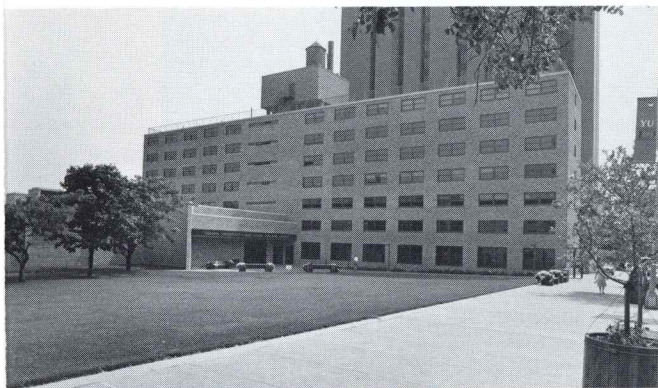
The lunchroom of The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy has been refurbished, and plans are underway for an adjoining lounge.



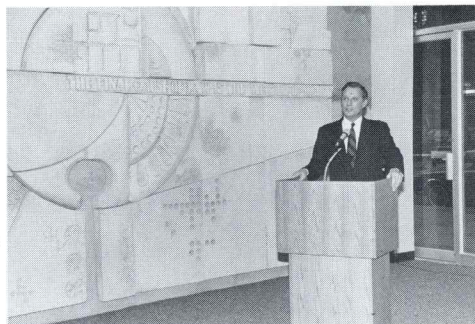
Improvement of dining facilities has been a focus. At our Midtown Center, SCW's cafeteria has been redecorated.



A new mini-cafeteria in Science Hall provides a comfortable dining area for YU faculty and staff.

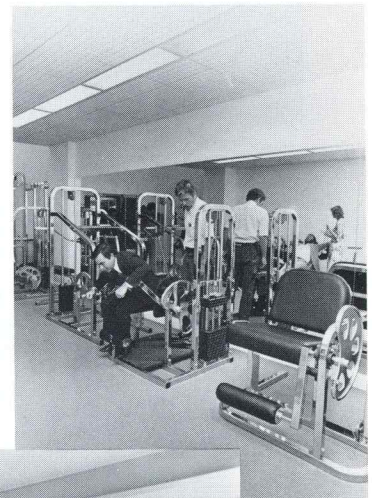


New brickfacing on the Rubin Residence Hall is just one of many exterior renovations.



Dedication ceremonies for the Brookdale Center lobby, refurbished through gifts from various YU supporters, including Stanley E. Stern, YU Trustees' Vice Chairman (pictured). The impressive bas-relief features a quote by Justice Cardozo.

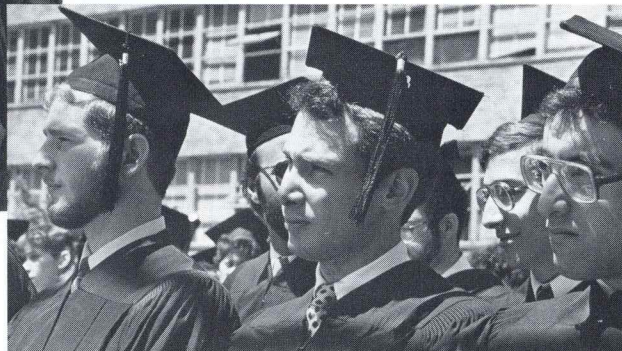
AECOM's new Anne and Isidore Falk Recreation Center and Max and Sadie Friedman Athletic Facility were dedicated in September. In addition to a full-size gymnasium, jogging track, racquetball and squash courts, a whirlpool, sauna and steam rooms, the new building features this 75-yard swimming pool, and weight-training rooms with state-of-the-art fitness equipment.



Commencement



At YU Commencement Exercises, 321 degrees, diplomas, and certificates were awarded to our undergraduates. AGI awarded 12, BRGS 3, FGS 109, and WSSW 76 master's and doctoral degrees.



SCW valedictorian Rona Rashbaum at the ceremonies. Other valedictorians were: Jonathan Holland, IBC; Daniel Mann, MYP; Yossi Prager, YC; and David Wasserman, JSS.

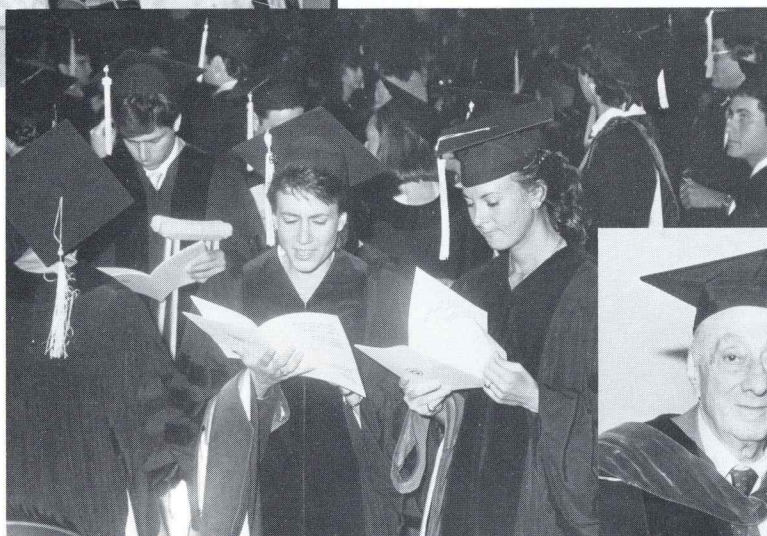


Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, called YU graduates "keepers of the flame" in a moving Commencement address moments after he was awarded an honorary doctoral degree.



Other honorary degree recipients were: Dr. Henry Kaufman, vice chairman of Salomon Inc; Rabbi Arthur Schneier, noted community leader; Sidney Schutz, retiring general counsel of the University; and Barbara Tuchman, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and author.

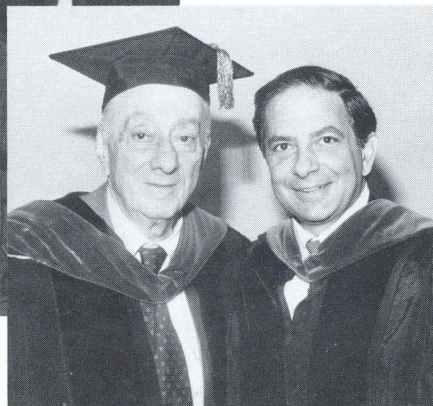
At AECOM ceremonies the number of graduates passed the 4,000 mark, as 165 M.D.s, 32 Ph.D.s, and 64 certificates were awarded by the College of Medicine, Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies, Camp David Institute for International Health, and Sue Golding Graduate Division of Medical Sciences. At the ceremonies, Dr. Marcus Kogel, first dean of the School, hooded his granddaughter, Shoshannah S. Pollack, and AECOM's first Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to Dr. Jesse Roth, a 1959 graduate who is director of the Diabetes Branch of the National Institutes of Health.



304 J.D. degrees were awarded at CSL's Commencement, where Abraham D. Sofaer (pictured below with YU Trustees' Chairman Emeritus Max J. Etra), legal adviser to the U.S. Department of State and YC alumnus, delivered the Commencement address.

Among the graduates was Joseph Lampport, great-grandson of Nathan Lampport, an early

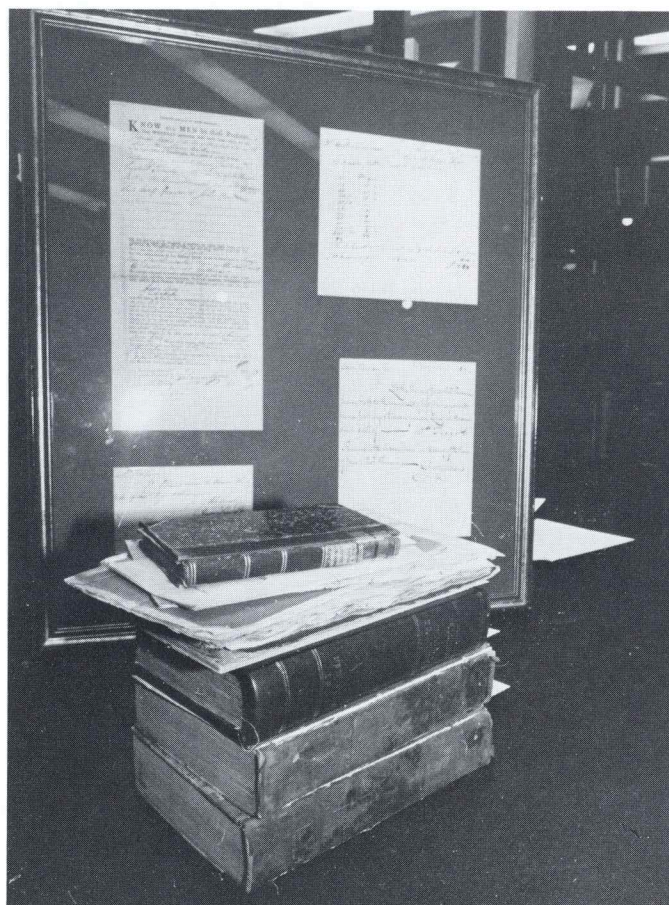
YU supporter for whom Lampport Auditorium is named. Joseph has been appointed visiting assistant professor at the School, the first CSL alumnus to be appointed to the faculty.



Dr. Celia Weisman (center), director of the Brookdale Institute for the Study of Gerontology, surrounded by some of the Institute's 17 graduates, who received post-master's certificates.



Libraries



Items have been added to our extensive rare book collection.

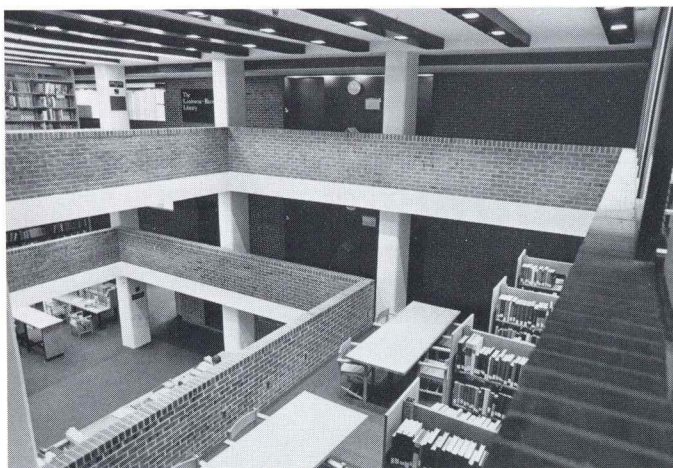
Under the new direction of Dean Pearl Berger, who also holds the Benjamin Gottesman Endowed Librarian Chair, the University libraries this year successfully merged the old and the new. Important old and rare volumes were added to the collections, and computer facilities were greatly expanded.

Impressive additions to our collections include two manuscripts, *Pinkhas Chevera Tehillim* and a 15th-century Bible, the oldest recorded Hebrew manuscript written and dated in Prague. Valued at \$500,000, the Bible was smuggled out of Nazi Germany in 1940, and eventually made its way to YU through the generosity of the Jesselson Family Trusts.

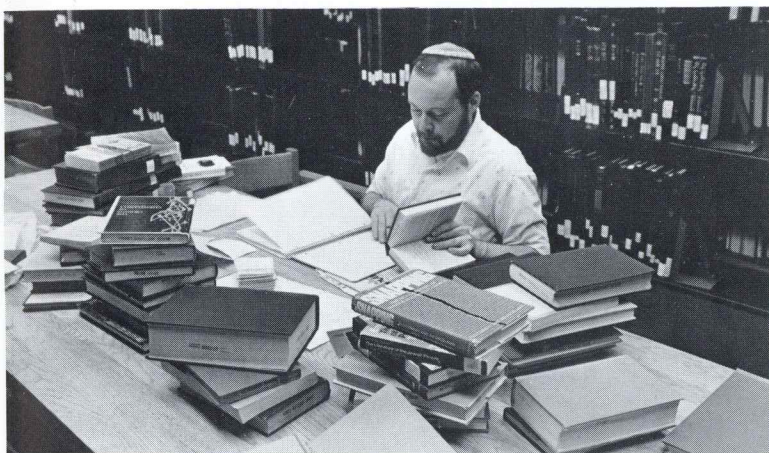
The Jesselson Trusts also helped the libraries to continue their community involvement. Our Mendel Gottesman Library hosted the spring meeting of the New York

Metropolitan Area Chapter of the Association of Jewish Libraries. Librarians from 60 academic, research, synagogue, and school libraries participated. A special Centennial symposium, "Ashkenaz: Rabbis and Their Books," was presented as part of the Library Enhancement Program, and a Centennial exhibit, "Hebrew Printing in Germany: 17th and 18th Centuries," was culled from the library's collection of rare books and manuscripts.

Other library acquisitions include the first complete set of Rav Kook's writings (17 volumes); a nine-volume set of Avram Galante's writings about the history of the Jews of Turkey; and a compendium of Raoul Wallenberg's correspondence in the Swedish Foreign Office. The University archives, a living collection of history, has added new collections and published an inventory to the Vaad Hatzala Collection.

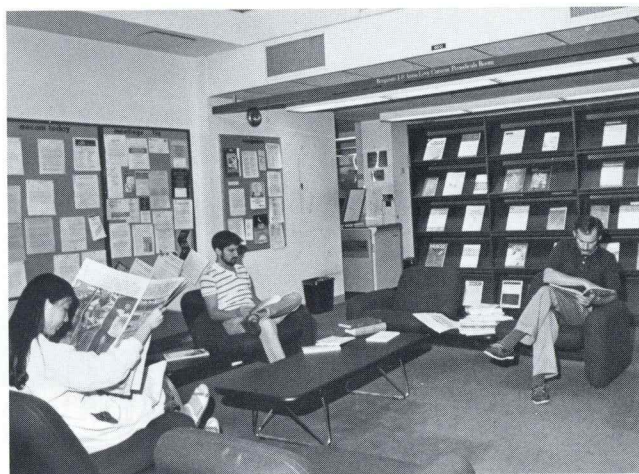


The Landowne-Bloom collection in social work was praised by the Council on Social Work Education Accreditation.

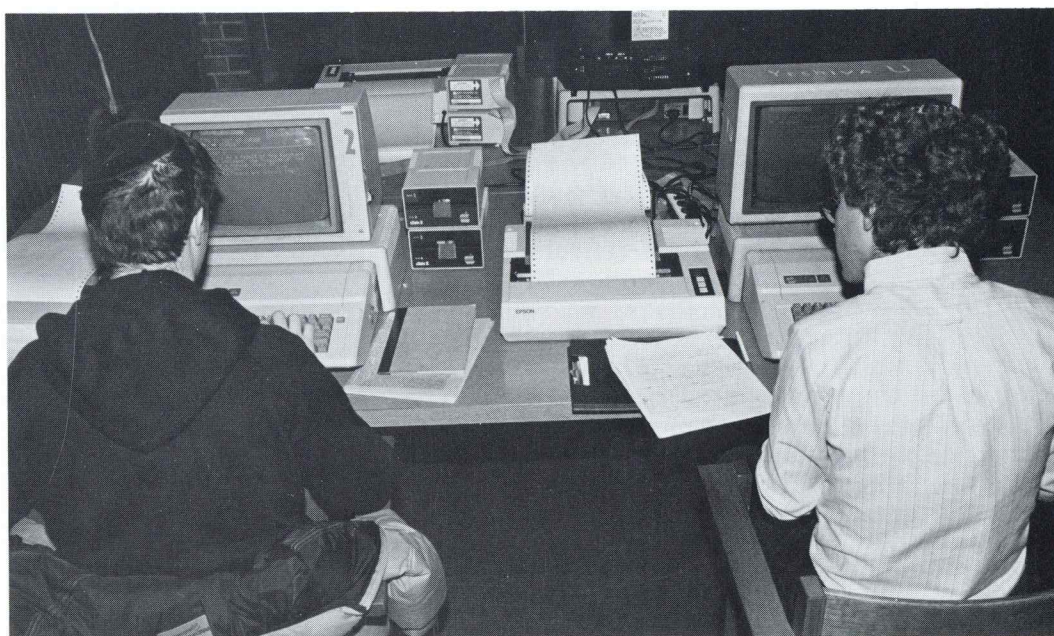


The libraries now offer extended hours, increased computer search and interlibrary loan services, and improved photocopying facilities.

The D. Samuel Gottesman Library on our Bronx Campus provides an ideal atmosphere for study. Microcomputers for students and faculty were installed this year, and workshops on computer research were well attended.



Computer services were increased at all the libraries, both through added terminals for students and faculty, and increased research services.



A Vibrant Campus



"When I came to America four days ago I was very tired," said freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky. "What a pleasant surprise it was for me to find a piece of Israel in the middle of New York."

Shcharansky's words filled us with pride and emotion as he visited our campus just days after his release from the Soviet Union. Lamport Auditorium shook with ovations from the more than 1,200 students who jammed the hall to see him, and his moving speech was punctuated by roars of applause and happy song. I had the honor of presenting him with a YU Centennial Medallion in recognition of his struggle, and he accepted an honorary degree for his wife, Avital, who remained in Israel. Two years ago, Mrs. Shcharansky accepted a similar degree from me on behalf of her husband.

The wide variety of events, lectures, and conferences which take place at YU each year attest to our University's intellectual diversity.

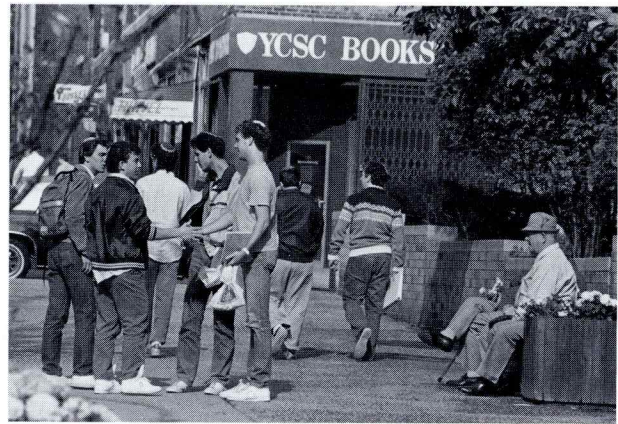
YU's Holocaust studies program is committed to educating the next generation about this tragedy. Not only the horror, but the history surrounding the European Jewish community is an integral part of that education. A University-wide endeavor is underway to correlate perspectives on the Holocaust from a variety of disciplines. The Eli



A moving Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) program included a choral performance, readings from Holocaust literature, a memorial prayer, and candlelighting.

Reaching Out to the Community

This year's stepped-up efforts in the community reflect our strengthened commitment to Washington Heights, home to our Main Center for over half a century. A University Washington Heights Cabinet, made up of YU administrators and chaired by Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president, oversees these efforts. Dr. Louis Levitt, Herbert H. Schiff Professor of Management and Administration at Wurzweiler School of Social Work, serves as the Cabinet's community relations representative. The University has initiated and serves on some six groups committed to community improvement, including the Washington Heights Coalition and Washington Heights Consortium.



YU's continued efforts toward beautification and security benefit University personnel and area residents alike.



A YU Community Relations newsletter outlined some of the efforts the University has undertaken on behalf of the community and its residents.



Together with Assemblyman John Brian Murtaugh, we are working with Transit Authority Executive Director David Gunn to improve services and physical appearances at the 181st Street stations of the IRT and IND subway lines. The IND station has been repainted and added to the TA's "Clean Station" Program, and electrical repairs were made at the IRT station.

YU hosts many community activities, including graduation ceremonies of local high schools.

The persistently high rate of unemployment in the area prompted meetings with John Swauger, executive director of the Washington Heights-Inwood Coalition. A proposed solution is to use the nearby Port Authority bus terminal for a reverse commuting schedule, whereby residents of Washington Heights could be transported to available jobs in New Jersey and Rockland County. The University also assists on a personal level by offering part-time jobs to students at nearby George Washington High School.

In the area of housing, YU has helped found the Northern Manhattan Improvement Corp. A staff of experienced attorneys provides assistance to local tenants and tenant groups in cases involving rent increases, lease extensions, building services, and other issues.

The University also continues to host community activities such as police, council, and neighborhood association meetings, and we have contributed funds to support the local Little League team.



The YU Museum participates in the public schools' "latch key" program, providing after-school activities for youngsters whose parents work.



YU's Project SAGES (Strengthening Another Generation Through Education and Service), co-sponsored with the local YM-YWHA, offers precious one-on-one companionship to lonely, elderly area residents.



YU hosted the annual conference of the New Jersey-New York Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Assistance to the elderly is an increasing priority. YU has reached out to Self Help, Inc., and other philanthropies to develop plans for housing the frail elderly, and Dr. Celia Weisman, director of YU's Brookdale Institute for the Study of Gerontology, has worked closely with the Washington Heights Council for the Aging to improve conditions for the elderly.

A number of programs are underway to make YU a better place to work. In addition to improved dining facilities and office areas, the Personnel Office offered a series of word processing training classes to secretarial and

clerical staff. Also, some 100 employees took part in an Administrative Management Training and Development Program, which included sessions on problem solving, effective communication, performance counseling, and time management.

The University also extends itself to the larger community. The Eleventh Annual Interdisciplinary Conference on Bereavement and Grief, "The Impact of Sudden Death on the Family and Survivors," was dedicated to the memory of the Challenger astronauts. The Distinguished Human Service Award honored longtime human rights leader Coretta Scott King.

Museum

"Ashkenaz: The German Jewish Heritage" brought waves of attention to the Museum: over 14,000 visitors, and media coverage spanning the globe. The collection of books, textiles, coins, letters, and ceremonial objects depicting 1,000 years of Jewish life in Germany was the subject of a "Worldnet" program by the U.S. Information Agency's Television and Film Service, and CBS-TV's "For Our Times" devoted an entire half-hour program to it. Group W Cable produced a "Manhattan Minutes" segment on the collection, and it was widely covered in the press. Even the Swiss newspaper *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* carried an article on "Ashkenaz." The exhibit, which includes more than 900 items, was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Henry Kaufman, vice chairman of Salomon Inc, and managing director and member of the executive committee of Salomon Bros., Inc., served as honorary chairman of the "Ashkenaz 100," a committee of prominent American supporters.

Together with the successful "Art of Celebration" exhibit, which was extended due to its popularity, the Museum has been functioning at full capacity, taking over an additional floor of



Objects used by communal societies, including a memorial lamp from 1787.



Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel (right) visits "Ashkenaz" along with Ludwig Jesselson, YU Trustees' Treasurer, and with his wife Erica, a YU Museum Benefactor.



Taping an interview for "Worldnet."

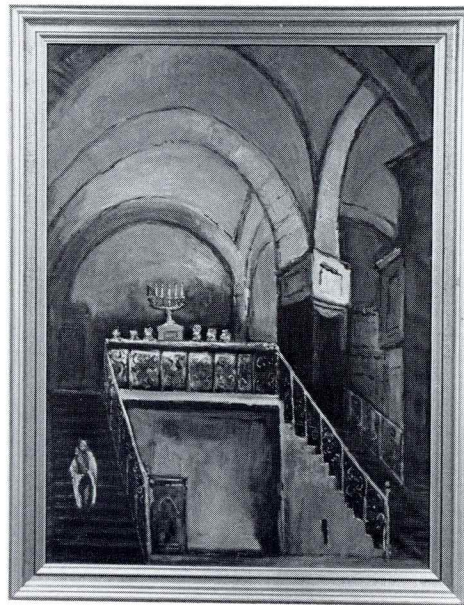
Rare texts displayed in the "Ashkenaz" exhibit, on loan from Israel's Jewish National and University Library: (top) Sefer Evronot, an illustrated calendar-almanac begun in 1716; (bottom left) the Frankfurt Memorbuch, the memorial book of the Frankfurt community from the 17th to 19th centuries; and a 14th-century Yom Kippur mahzor.





Exhibits appeal to adults and children alike.

The Joseph and Rebecca Meyerhoff Collection, which includes 37 paintings and sculptures, represents the largest single collection donated to the Museum.



Mother and child work together on a Sukkot banner as part of a holiday crafts workshop.

Many fun and educational programs are offered for children.



the Mendel Gottesman Library building and utilizing the services of 24 docents. During this period of expansion, able leadership has been provided by the Museum's Board of Governors, chaired by Mrs. Erica Jesselson, wife of YU Trustees' Treasurer Ludwig Jesselson. Museum director is Sylvia Herskowitz.

Much of the credit for the Museum's success can be attributed to the efforts of its education department, which organized a number of innovative "Lunch Box" programs for University personnel and area residents. Holiday workshops and symposia on topics of general interest attracted scores of people. The Museum's atmosphere also made it a popular setting for undergraduate activities, including philosophy and political science club events, and a classical music recital.

The Museum's Second Annual Tribute Dinner, at which over \$400,000 was raised, honored CSL Director David Berg for his leadership and support of the Museum and the University.

Ensuring Our Future



At the Academic Convocation preceding the Hanukkah Dinner, honorary degrees were awarded to Vice President George Bush, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Meir Rosenne, and other community leaders.

In order to ensure the future of YU it is imperative that we conduct a comprehensive development campaign and secure maximum philanthropic results. The strengthening of our curriculum, the securing of quality faculty, the proper maintenance of our facilities, the availability of scholarship funds, and so many other aspects of University life depend on the funding we can secure, primarily from the Jewish community. This is more applicable now than ever before, particularly in view of the national cutbacks in federal funding. The problem will become even more acute in future years because of the significant changes brought about by the recently passed tax laws.

Philanthropic funds are more important to YU than to most other private universities. YU's faculty-student ratio is much lower than the average at other universities, where the ratio is 16 or 17 students to one faculty member. Our ratio provides for a better education, but it is also

infinitely more expensive. Tuition, by itself, cannot cover expenses without supplementary funding.

Yeshiva University, as our leaders and supporters will recall, was faced with a financial

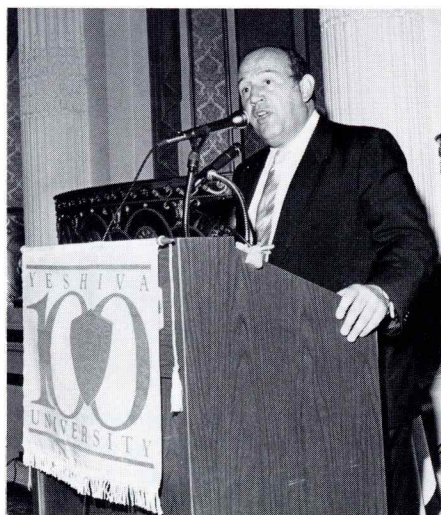


Vice President Bush dons a YU Centennial cap.

A gala High Schools dinner held in the YU Museum attracted over 100 alumni and guests and raised an unprecedented \$1,000,000. Dinner chairman Menno Ratzker, founding member of the High Schools Board, addresses the attendees.



Rabbi and Mrs. Muss celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and the dedication of Muss Hall.



crisis of major proportions in the late '70s and early '80s, which threatened our very existence. Thanks to the devoted leadership of our Board of Trustees and loyal supporters, we overcame that crisis and today can look ahead to a brighter future.

However, we cannot take our current fiscal well-being for granted. We have to work today and every day to improve and expand our development programs. This task has absorbed, and will continue to absorb, much of our time.

In 1985-86 our cash income reached \$30,000,000, which represented an increase of 26% over the previous fiscal year (1984-85), when our cash raised was \$23,700,000.

I am pleased to note that the increase covered all divisions and affiliates of the University, including CSL, AECOM, and RIETS. Notably, the largest single increase came in the category of unrestricted funds, which grew from \$7,309,000 in the previous year to \$11,587,000 in 1985-86.

In four years our annual cash income grew by 116%, from \$13,750,000 in fiscal 1981-82, to

the \$30,000,000 of 1985-86. This increase has been constant and annual. These figures do not include endowments for chairs and other programs which have been committed to the University but will be paid out during the coming years.

There has been a wide restructuring of our development program. Our annual Hanukkah Dinner has become one of the most prestigious and largest banquets in the American Jewish community. At last year's dinner, we presented honorary degrees to Vice President George Bush and Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Meir Rosenne. Also presented with honorary degrees were Joseph S. Gruss, one of the great patrons of Jewish education and founder of the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem, and Leonard N. Stern, whose family name is synonymous with YU, and who recently provided the University with the exciting Max Stern

YC's 25th anniversary class ('61), at their reunion, presented a gift to be used for the purchase of four new carrels for the library, fully equipped for audiovisual and computer use. Here, Dr. Israel Miller accepts the gift from class co-chairmen Avi Blumenfeld and Michael Hecht, associate dean of Yeshiva College. Our percentage of active contributing alumni, 21.1%, is slightly higher than the national average, and the 35.5% of our undergraduate alumni who participate is almost twice the national average.



YU Annual Budget (in millions:)

AECOM	\$169
YC/SCW	13
CSL	8.5
FGS	3
WSSW	2.7
BRGS	1
MYP	1
JSS	0.7
IBC	0.6
AGI	0.4

Athletic Center. Honorary degrees were also awarded to YU Trustees and Benefactors David Berg; Herbert H. Schiff, first chairman of the Board of Governors of the Wurzweiler School of Social Work; and J. Morton Davis, a loyal and devoted friend.

Each of the major professional schools ran its own development campaign and the results were most gratifying. At the RIETS Centennial Dinner, RIETS Hall was renamed the Ruth and Hyman Muss Residence Hall, in honor of those Century Benefactors. Rabbi Muss was a member of the first graduating class of YC (1932), and is a musmakh of RIETS.

CSL held a successful real estate dinner, which produced \$550,000. In addition to these central activities, YU also ran very successful dinners throughout metropolitan New York and in out-of-town communities. The results of these dinners have grown steadily, year by year. Pre-Centennial dinners were held on the North and South shores of Long Island, as well as in other areas of Nassau and Suffolk counties. Campaigns and dinners were held in New Jersey, Rockland County, and all the boroughs of New York City.

Last year also marked the launching of a very successful campaign in Canada, with particularly successful dinners in Toronto and Halifax. The results in Canada now approach \$2,000,000 annually.

Among a number of seven-figure gifts which YU received, particular mention should be made of Sy Syms' magnificent gift of \$5,000,000 for the establishment of the School of Business. An additional \$6,000,000 has already been secured from other funders of this, our newest school. As we enter our second century, the Business School will provide education to a generation of students who want and are entitled to a business education.

We are striving to announce the successful completion of our \$100,000,000 Century Campaign at the Dec. 14, 1986, Centennial Hanukkah Banquet, which formally marks the 100th birthday of our University.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine is planning its own separate \$90,000,000 capital campaign. This drive, under the direction of two outstanding young leaders, Burton P. Resnick, Chairman of the Board of Overseers, and Robert A. Belfer, Overseers' Treasurer and Chairman of the Capital Campaign, is off to an excellent start with many exemplary commitments already secured. This "Campaign for the Future," when completed, will assure the American Jewish community that AECOM will remain one of the great medical research centers of the Western World.

I believe that our Board of Trustees and the general constituency of YU can truly be proud of our development campaign achievements.

AECOM Campaign Objectives

Endowment for Named Chairs	\$12,000,000
Endowment for Faculty Scholars	10,000,000
Endowment for Student Aid	8,500,000
Institute for Molecular Medicine	28,000,000
Endowment for Research Programs	7,000,000
Endowment for Science Technology and Support	2,000,000
Endowment for Learning Resources and Technology	1,500,000
Unrestricted Annual Funds	<u>21,000,000</u>
	90,000,000

Affiliates

This year the **Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary** (RIETS) ordained its 2,000th rabbi during the Centennial Chag Hasemikhah, the highlight of a joyous, event-filled week. The celebration was recognized worldwide, with special press supplements in New York's *Jewish Press* and *Algemeiner Journal*.

Throughout the ceremonies at RIETS, we were reminded that the Centennial of a great University, which we celebrate this year, is really

the hundredth anniversary of a little yeshiva founded in 1886. That small school, Yeshiva Eitz Chaim (tree of life), developed into the RIETS and Yeshiva University we know today. In acknowledging our past, we can recognize how far we have come.

I appointed Rabbi Robert S. Hirt vice president for administration and professional education for RIETS and its components. Enrollment at RIETS has increased, and two years



On Sunday, April 6, the Chag Hasemikhah, Convocation, and Dinner formally recognized and honored 100 Semikhah graduates from the past three years, as well as prominent supporters and alumni of RIETS. Chief rabbis from Israel, France, and Rumania, professors, roshei yeshiva, and kollel fellows participated in the program of lectures, shiurim, and symposia which preceded the major ceremonies.

Ludwig Jesselson, YU Trustees' Treasurer, was honored with the Eitz Chaim Award. Honorary degrees were awarded to RIETS Trustees Gabriel Levine and Rabbi Hyman Muss, and the Rabbinic Alumnus Award presented to Rabbi Alvin M. Marcus. Centennial Rabbinic Awards were given to over 100 rabbis who have proven their dedication to Torah, the Jewish community, RIETS, and Yeshiva University.



At the Dinner, three visionary individuals were recognized: Col. Jehiel R. Elyachar, Century Benefactor, who, with his wife, established the Col. Jehiel R. Elyachar Chair in Talmud; E. Billie Ivry, Century Guardian, who established the E. Billie Ivry Chaver Graduate Research Fellowship; and YU Trustee Dr. Joseph Ades, Century Benefactor, whose philanthropy enabled the publication of the RIETS Centennial Volume, dedicated to the memory of Rachel Ades and Stephen Ades.



of the new four-year Semikhah curriculum have been completed at the **Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Center of Rabbinic Studies**. A new program in contemporary Halakhah, designed to prepare rabbinic students to handle the issues and challenges of today's society, has been tremendously successful. Subjects such as abortion, business ethics, infertility, and mental illness were addressed, and syllabi and audio tapes of the courses have been made available to rabbis and educators nationwide. Future topics will include nuclear war, AIDS, capital punishment, prenuptial agreements, and malpractice in medicine and law. This year, a parallel course in practical Halakhah, dealing with problems specific to Judaism, will be offered.

Another distinctive RIETS offering, its **Chaver Program**, graduated its first two students this year. Moshe Schwerd, a tax attorney, and Barry Holzer, a medical doctor, completed the intensive course in Judaic law identical to that pursued by first-year rabbinical students, except that it is geared to the student's professional career.

The **Kollel I'Horaah** (Yadin Yadin) lost one of its most gifted roshei kollelim this year, Rabbi Nison Alpert. A leading *posek* (decisor of Jewish law) and author, Rabbi Alpert was

mourned by hundreds of colleagues and former students at services in New York and Israel.

The **Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon** has published its first volume of *Beit Yosef Shaul*, a journal of Halakhah which includes 20 essays on Torah inquiry. The handsome Hebrew volume has 14 scholarly essays by Kollel Fellows, along with guest commentaries by distinguished scholars, including Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik (Leib Merkin Distinguished Professor of Talmud and Jewish Philosophy) and Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, director of RIETS. The journal is dedicated to Joseph and



The Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem offers Chaver, Semikhah, and post-Semikhah programs.



Some 50 men, both Semikhah and post-Semikhah students, study in the Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel, the largest at RIETS.

Caroline Gruss, whose generosity founded and supports the Kollel.

The brilliant and dedicated young rabbis who are Kollel Fellows conduct a lecture series each year in New York congregations. This year a second series was held in Boston, Baltimore, Miami, Montreal, St. Louis, and Toronto.

It is a great pleasure to announce the return to RIETS this fall of Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik, renowned Talmudic scholar and founder of the Yeshiva of Brisk in Chicago. Rabbi Soloveitchik will serve as a rosh yeshiva, continuing a family tradition that dates back over half a century. At least one member of the Soloveitchik family has been a rosh yeshiva at RIETS since 1929, when Rabbi Soloveitchik's late father, Rabbi Moshe Soloveitchik, joined the faculty.

During its first year under the directorship of Cantor Bernard Beer, the **Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music** enrolled some 175 students. Leading experts in Jewish thought and music were featured in the School's "Survey of Jewish Music and Liturgy" course, and courses



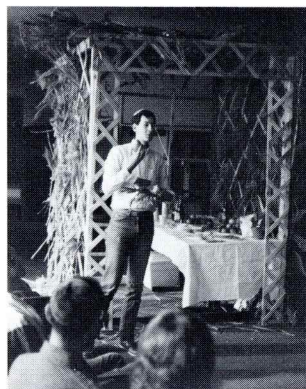
Cantor Joseph Malovany, internationally renowned for his renditions of the sacred music of Jerusalem, was appointed Distinguished Professor of Liturgical Music. Cantors Malovany and Beer this year taught an intensive six-week course in liturgical music for cantors and laymen at the Young Israel of Flatbush.

in Sephardic Hazzanut offered along with Ashkenazic courses proved extremely popular. Students studying to be *sofrim* (scribes) worked to correct the Sefer Torah of a Memphis (Tenn.) congregation as part of their mid-term examination.

The eighth volume of the *Journal of Jewish Music and Liturgy* was published, as was a new book by former director Cantor Macy Nulman, *Concepts of Jewish Music and Prayer*.

The **Max Stern Division of Communal Services** (MSDCS) continued its fruitful work of outreach and assistance to the community. Rabbi Kenneth Hain was appointed associate director of the Division, which services rabbis, congregations, schools, individuals, and organizations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Kiruv, an innovative program administered by the Division in conjunction with the Rabbinical Council of America, is a nationwide effort to increase Jewish identity among college students.



A Kiruv Sukkot program.

In its first full year of operation, the Gindi Program for the Enhancement of Professional Rabbis has met with tremendous success. It is a component of the Chair in Professional Rabbis held by Rabbi Maurice Lamm, who this year visited 11 communities from New York to Berkeley, Calif., and from Raleigh, N.C., to Vancouver, B.C., fulfilling the long-felt need of young pulpit rabbis for professional guidance and consultation.

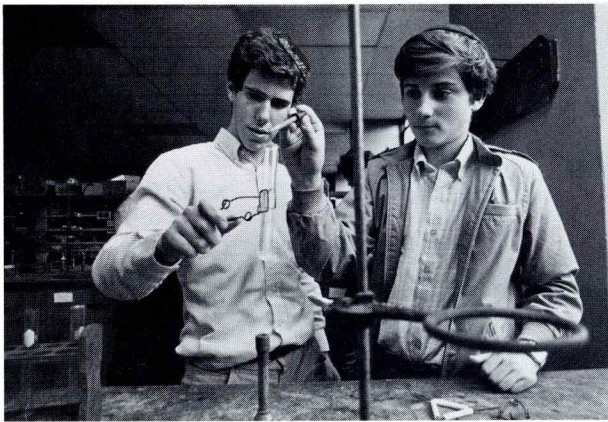
This year, the Division also coordinated regional rabbinic seminars which addressed some of the most pressing problems rabbis face, including halakhic aspects and implications of adoption and conversion, and the challenges of the non-observant family in the synagogue.

A new program underway this fall is the Torah Education Network (TEN). MSDCS and RIETS, the Educators Council of America, and the Torah Education Department of the World Zionist Organization have joined forces to provide comprehensive educational resources and services to Jewish schools. The Network offers information and assistance, as well as staff recruitment and development programs. An impressive body of Jewish educators, led by IBC Dean Jacob Rabinowitz, comprises the Network's staff, and a distinguished professional advisory board is available as an additional resource.

Students in TSHSG's Leo and Beatrix Kern Library. The library at TMSTA will be refurbished and expanded, and renamed the Joseph Alexander Foundation Library.

Yeshiva University High Schools

Our RIETS-affiliated High Schools are **The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy—Yeshiva University High School for Boys** and the **Tonya Soloveitchik Yeshiva University High School for Girls at the Olga Gruss Lewin Educational Center.** With Rabbi Eliyahu Safran and Mrs. Esther Krauss added to the administration of TSHSG, we have set the pace for the coming decade.



Highly talented young scientists participated in an exciting summer program, the High School Science Research Project, developed under a grant from the Irwin and Ruth Shapiro Philanthropic Fund. They worked on independent laboratory research at the graduate level.

One of the most exciting developments is the acquisition of the Samuel H. Wang Yeshiva High School of Queens. We welcome this new center to our High School network, and look forward to the enrichment and enhancement of educational programs which will benefit the Jewish community throughout the New York metropolitan area.

Our High School students have always distinguished themselves. This year, two graduates won prestigious National Merit Scholarships, three students participated in the renowned Westinghouse Science Talent Search Scholarship Competition, and 88 students won New York State Regents Scholarships. Eight graduates were named Max Stern Scholars by YU's undergraduate colleges, and 11 were accepted as Dr. Samuel Belkin Undergraduate Scholars. Empire State Scholarships, New York City Comptroller's Awards for excellence in science, mathematics, economics, and computer technology, and Governor's Committee Citations



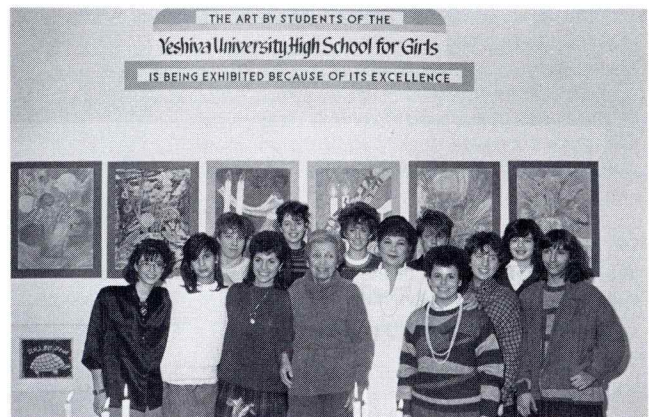
of Scholastic Achievement were among the other awards earned by YUHS students.

Members of the High Schools' faculty were lauded as well. Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss Excellent Teachers Fund Awards, \$10,000 grants for highly dedicated and creative teachers, were awarded to Rabbi Label Dulitz of TMSTA and Rabbi Shlomo Teichtel of TSHSG.

Our faculty suffered a great loss with the passing of Dr. Noah Goldstein, distinguished YU alumnus and rosh yeshiva at RIETS. Dr. Goldstein taught Jewish studies and English at TMSTA for over two decades.

A year of fine athletic performances concluded with a championship win by the boys' varsity basketball team, and first place league honors to the girls' varsity basketball and boys' hockey teams. Cultural events at the High Schools included a series of performances by Juilliard musicians at TSHSG.

A highlight of the TMSTA year is the senior intersession trip to Israel. Offered in conjunction with the Torah Education Department of the World Zionist Organization, seniors spend two weeks visiting yeshivot, meeting personalities, and visiting historic sites. The upcoming trip will be coordinated so early admission YC students can participate.



A "One-School Art Exhibition" held at the Board of Jewish Education of Greater N.Y. featured hundreds of art creations by TSHSG students. Items included tapestries, masks, sketches, stained glass windows, and portraits, varying in theme from Biblical to 20th century.

Conclusion

The nineteenth-century French historian and philosopher, Ernest Renan, once gave the following definition of nationhood: "A nation is a soul, a spiritual principle; a common glory in the past, a common will in the present; to have done great things together; to want to do them again—these are the essential attitudes of the nation."

Substitute for "nation" the word "university," especially "Yeshiva University," and you have a dramatic but rather accurate description of what holds us together today, and what binds our yesterday with our today and our tomorrow.

Yeshiva University is indeed a spiritual principle—how better to describe our mission of Torah U'Mada?—and we are dedicated with a shared will to perpetuate our common past glory. We have done great things together—during the last decade no less than during the nine that preceded it—and we want to do great things again.

The years to come will undoubtedly offer us enough challenges to test that common will and offer more than sufficient opportunity for that common glory to inspire us to surpass the past and transcend the present.

With the help of God and with confidence in the rightness and viability of our collective mission, we move on to our second century.

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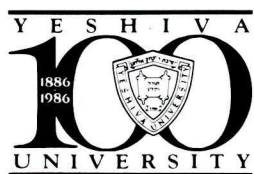
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ALUMNI REVIEW/INSIDE

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY / SPRING 1987





ALUMNI REVIEW

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 3

Issued by the Office of University Alumni Affairs: Dr. E. Yechiel Simon YH,'49Y,B,R, director; Toby Hilsenrad Weiss YH,'65S, assistant director. (212) 960-5373.

INSIDE YU

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 3

Alumni Review/Inside is produced by the Department of Public Relations, 500 W. 185th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10033, (212) 960-5285. Sam Hartstein, director; Janet Knight, associate director; Beth Berman, Randy Rosenthal, editors; Ted Redlich, Susan Valente, writers; Judy Tucker, art manager; Eileen Celli, designer; Lyn Neeley, artist; Kathy McQuay, traffic; Albert L. Ephraim, Bill Sweetland, typesetters; Norman Goldberg, director, photography; Anna Mogyorosy, Kenneth S. Siegel, Avraham Witty, photographers.

Readers are invited to submit in writing news items they would like to see included.

Material contained in this issue is as of March 1, 1987.

COVER: In an historic White House ceremony, Dr. Norman Lamm conferred upon President Ronald Reagan the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Among the select group of University Benefactors, Board officers, and administrators who joined Dr. Lamm in the Oval Office were (from left): YU Trustees' Chairman Hon. Herbert Tenzer; CSL Directors' Chairman Jacob Burns; Trustee Sy Syms; Trustees' Vice Chairman Stanley E. Stern; and YU Senior Vice President Dr. Israel Miller. (See page 1.)

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Coming up next issue: Summer 1987

APRIL 28—12th Annual Interdisciplinary Conference on Bereavement and Grief, "Teenage and Geriatric Suicide: A Cry for Help or Death Control?"

MAY 7—Inaugural lecture of the Rabbi Isaac and Bella Tendler Chair in Jewish Medical Ethics, Miami Beach

MAY 13—RIETS Second Century Inaugural Dinner

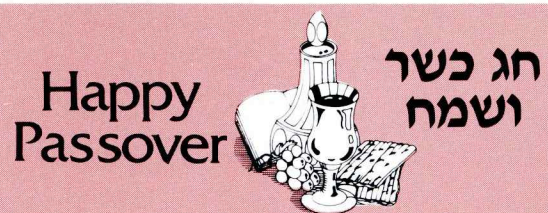
MAY 27—AECOM Commencement

MAY 28—Baccalaureate Program; YU 56th Annual Commencement

JUNE 7—CSL Commencement

JUNE 18—YU High Schools Commencement

A complete YU CALENDAR OF EVENTS is available upon request.



SHARE YOUR MEMORIES

ALUMNI REVIEW/INSIDE is preparing a special

CENTENNIAL ISSUE

If you have early photographs or
other memorabilia to donate or lend
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Yeshiva University
ALUMNI REVIEW/INSIDE

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SHARE YOUR MEMORIES

An Educated White House

What's in a face? If it belongs to Sy Syms—entrance to the highest places.

As the bus carrying the YU'ers to Washington drove up to the White House gate, Trustee Sy Syms discovered that the only personal I.D. he had with him was an American Express card, *sans* photo. Stopped by White House Security, Mr. Syms calmly said: "I'm Sy Syms." Guards looked at him for a moment, then allowed him to enter. "Sure, we know who you are," the chief security man said. "We see you on television all the time."

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The Centennial academic year will
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or more information contact the
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SCW interns Doreet Slasky (left) and Ariella Schreiber in the New York office of U.S. Senator (D.-N.Y.) Daniel P. Moynihan, presented to Dr. Lamm a copy of the Senator's tribute to YU in the Congressional Record. U.S. Sen. (R.-N.Y.) Alfonse D'Amato had similarly cited the University. Both men are honorary alumni. To date, 22 states have issued official proclamations in honor of the Centennial.

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CENTENNIAL UPDATE



Pictured with President Reagan are Hon. Herbert Tenzer; Stanley E. Stern; Max J. Etra; AECOM Overseers' Chairman Burton P. Resnick; CSL Directors' Chairman Jacob Burns; RIETS Trustees' Chairman Judah Feinerman; YU Trustees Sy Syms, Michael Scharf, and George Klein; Century Benefactors John J. Pomerantz, Joseph Kerzner, and Lorin Silverman; Dr. Israel Miller; and David H. Zysman, vice president for development.



WHITE HOUSE SALUTE

President Ronald Reagan became an honorary alumnus of YU on Dec. 18 during an historic ceremony in the Oval Office of the White House—the first time a delegation from YU has been invited to the White House and the first time the University has conferred an honorary degree upon an incumbent President.

Dr. Lamm and a select group of University Benefactors and Board officers attended the reception. Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president, chaired the event.

In conferring the honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon President Reagan, Dr. Lamm said: "As President, you have placed the stamp of your unique personality on a new era of our great country. As a unique American institution, Yeshiva University is proud to celebrate its 100th birthday in that era."



President Reagan accepts the silver menorah.

President Reagan also received from Dr. Lamm a facsimile of a letter written in 1818 by Thomas Jefferson, in which Jefferson decried anti-Semitism and religious intolerance; in honor of the Hanukkah holiday season he was given a sterling silver menorah.

The original letter written by Jefferson was purchased at auction by a Benefactor of YU for \$396,000—the largest amount ever paid for any letter or Presidential document. The Benefactor has given the letter to the YU Museum.

Dr. Lamm also wished the President a *refuah shelemah*, a prayer for his complete recovery, for the President was to undergo surgery a few days after the YU event.

Both Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson received honorary YU degrees when each was Vice President.

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CALENDAR

Among the special projects with which the University continues to mark its 100th anniversary are: publication by Columbia University Press of a new historical account—*The Men and Women of Yeshiva and the Changing Face of American Orthodoxy*—by Dr. Jeffrey Gurock, Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History; and release of a 28-minute film, narrated by actor Eli Wallach, "Building an American Tradition: Yeshiva University—The First Century." It is being considered for broadcast by WNET and other public television stations across the U.S.

In March, YU undergraduates honored Dr. Lamm, Trustees' Chairman Emeritus Max J. Etra, and Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president, for their enduring influence on the lives of hundreds of YU students. An April alumni gathering includes colloquia, the celebration of outstanding alumni, and a keynote address by Dr. Lamm. And plans call for a time capsule to be buried at the Main Center, to be unearthed in 2086—when YU begins its 200th birthday celebration.

Also this spring, a BRGS conference on the "Interaction Between Judaism and Outside Cultures," organized by Dean Leo Landman; a YU Centennial Symposium, "Social Responsibility in the Nuclear Age: Ethical Perspectives from Medicine, Science, and Halakhah," sponsored by the Pre-Health Science Society; and a Jewish music program, sponsored by the Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music, Cantorial Council of America, Classical Music Society of YU, and Office of the Dean of Students.

The Centennial academic year will culminate with a University-wide Centennial Commencement, May 28, at the Main Center.

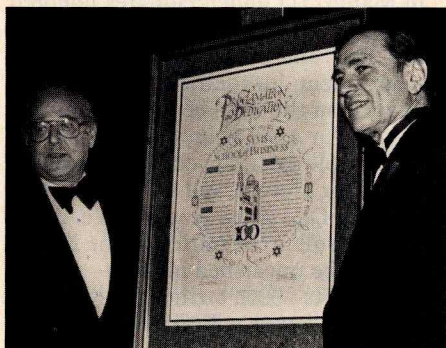
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SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Established in response to keen student interest, the Sy Syms School of Business (SSSB) will be operative in Fall 1987. The first new School to be established at YU in more than a decade, SSSB is the only business school in America under Jewish auspices. Mr. Syms, chairman and chief operating officer of Syms Corp., is a member of YU's Board of Trustees, and chairman of the Board's development committee. He served as chairman of the Centennial Hanukkah Dinner, Dec. 14. (See Inside Back Cover.)



Announcement of the School's inauguration was made at the Hanukkah Dinner by Dr. Ira Kukin (pictured below, right, with Mr. Syms), chairman of the Trustees' academic affairs committee, and a Founder of the Business School.

Dr. Egon Brenner, executive vice president, reported the appointment of Dr. Michael Schiff as dean. Dr. Schiff joined YU on Feb. 1; his offices are located in Belfer Hall, at the Main Center.

More than 25% of YU's 1986 graduates majored in business, economics, accounting, and computer sciences. SSSB will provide a cohesive structure for these undergraduate programs; building upon the foundation of courses and resources that already exists, it will allow the University to broaden the scope and depth of its business curriculum. The program will lead to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Four endowed chairs form the framework for the School's further development: the Ludwig Jesselson Chair in Economics (held currently by Dr. Eliyahu Kanovsky); the Joseph Kerzner Chair in Accounting; the Ira and Doris Kukin Chair in Business Law; and the Gershon and Merle Stern Chair in Banking and Finance.

SSSB was made possible by gifts from Mr. Syms and other business leaders; support to date totals \$12 million. A national dinner in honor of Alvin H. Einbender of Bear Stearns & Co., and marking the founding of SSSB, was held Mar. 24 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. At the dinner, a Chair in Business Ethics was established in Mr. Einbender's honor. The Hon. Malcolm Baldrige, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, was the featured speaker. An April Financial Services Division Dinner, chaired by Philip A. Laskawy, honors Herbert Morse, vice chairman of the New York region of KPMG Peat, Marwick.

Polyglot

Good news travels fast in every language, and Sy Syms School of Business is making headlines far and wide. In addition to appearing in the general and Anglo-Jewish media, SSSB's inauguration and the Hanukkah Dinner were announced in the January issue of *Shofar*, a periodical published in Farsi by the Iranian Jewish Society of Greater New York.

DEAN CHOSEN



Founding Dean Dr. Michael Schiff has been a leading member of the academic community at New York University. He has served as professor and chairman of NYU's accounting

department, as Vincent Ross Professor of Accounting, and as director of the Ross Institute of Accounting Research.

The recipient of many academic honors, Dr. Schiff has been visiting professor at Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania State, Tel Aviv, Syracuse, and Northwestern universities. He has authored dozens of scholarly papers in business fields, as well as several books and monographs.

Dr. Schiff has been a consultant to the U.S. Department of Energy, and to many corporations. From 1973 to 1981 he served as a member of the NYS Board for Public Accountancy and was chairman of its Education Committee. He holds B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from CCNY, and a Ph.D. from NYU's Graduate School of Business Administration. He is also a C.P.A. in New York.

BELFER HALL

The Belfer name, long associated with YU, has reached new heights now that the tallest building at the University's Main Center bears the name Belfer Hall. The 20-story structure at 2495 Amsterdam Avenue houses WSSW, the new Sy Syms School of Business, the Hirsch Computer Center, science facilities, administrative offices, and classrooms. The Belfer family are also Benefactors of the Belfer Educational Center for Health Sciences and the Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies at AECOM. Arthur B. Belfer, a University Trustee, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from YU in 1968. His son, Robert A. Belfer, treasurer of the AECOM Board and chairman of the Medical School's Campaign for the Future, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at a special Convocation preceding last December's Centennial Hanukkah Dinner. In conferring that degree, Dr. Lamm said, "The Belfer name is synonymous at Yeshiva University with science and medical research . . . Now you—a member of a new generation—are building on the firm foundation of your family's tradition through your philanthropy to our institution and other worthy causes."

YU'ERS MAKE THE NEWS

Dr. Norman Lamm and RIETS Board member **Dr. Alvin I. Schiff**, executive vice president of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York, represented North America at the recent world leadership consultation on Jewish education in London, England, sponsored by the World Zionist Organization's Torah Education Department. Dr. Schiff served as chairman of the program, which was conducted in Hebrew.

Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik, rosh yeshiva, RIETS, was the subject of a *New York Times* article and photo, "Rabbi Endures Pain to Teach Talmud." He is quoted in the article: "I've never allowed myself to become victimized by the stroke. With God's help, I have been strengthened."

Prof. Elliott J. Weiss, professor of law, CSL, was quoted in a front-page article in the *New York Times*' Sunday business section, "How Wall Street Bred an Ivan Boesky." His letter to the editor, "Public Trust and the Market in the Boesky Era," appeared in another issue.

Prof. Telford Taylor, Dr. Herman George and Kate Kaiser Professor of Constitutional Law, CSL, wrote "They Don't Give Medals for Pleading the Fifth," Letters, *New York Times*.

A HEARTY FAREWELL

For perhaps the second time in 30 years, Alfred Parker was present at a YU meal that he didn't supervise. On the occasion of his retirement after three decades as director of food services, Mr. Parker was honored by colleagues and friends at a luncheon Jan. 5 at the Main Center. On behalf of the entire YU community, Dr. Norman Lamm extended greetings and best wishes. Mr. Parker was given a University chair by Vice President for Business Affairs Dr. Sheldon E. Socol on behalf of the University, and a silver Kiddush cup, presented by Personnel Director (Manhattan Campuses) Jeffrey Rosengarten on behalf of Mr. Parker's friends at YU. (Pictured below, Mr. Rosengarten, Dr. Socol, Mr. and Mrs. Parker.)



The nourishment and pleasure that thousands of students, faculty, Board members, and friends of YU have received in its cafeterias, as well as the extensive food service network that encompasses the Main, Midtown, Bronx, and Brookdale centers, are testimony to Mr. Parker's dedication and untiring devotion. At his earlier non-working YU meal, a 1985 High Schools Gala Dinner, Mr. Parker and his wife, Regina (who served as manager of the cafeteria at TSHSG), received the Family Service Award.

Throughout, Alfred Parker's career has borne the stamp of his personal philosophy of cooking—"80 percent love, 20 percent courage." The University will sorely miss his caring hands.

Campus '87

ACADEMICS

A special Centennial symposium examining "The Education of the Jewish Woman, 1886-1986" was sponsored by the Jewish Studies Division. The two-day symposium took place at SCW and featured addresses by Dr. Lamm and other leading scholars.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Tova Lichtenstein, special adviser on women's issues to Israel's Ministry of Religion, and former director of student affairs, SCW; Dr. Menachem Brayer, Stone-Sapirstein Professor of Jewish Education and professor of Biblical literature; and Rabbi Saul Berman, associate professor of Judaic studies.

Hebrew novelist and Nobel Laureate S.Y. Agnon, an honorary alumnus, was the focus of a day-long conference, "Twenty Years After: A Promise Fulfilled." Organized by Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies to mark the University's Centennial, the colloquium at the Main Center was conducted in Hebrew.

The latter section of the book of Proverbs is the focus of a course being taught at SCW this spring by Zvi Kolitz, noted author, journalist, and motion picture and theatrical producer. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education, the course is part of Mr. Kolitz' continuing series on "Biblical Existentialism." His most recent book, *The Teacher*, an existential approach to the Bible, was acclaimed by critics in both the U.S. and Israel.



Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein (above), rosh yeshiva and director, Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute, Israel, delivered the first Torah U'Mada Lecture—"Torah U'Mada: Congruence, Confluence and Conflict." The second was "Halakhic Justification for Torah U'Mada as the Goal for YU," by Rabbi Aharon Soloveitchik, rosh yeshiva, RIETS. Sponsored by the Torah U'Mada Project, the series concludes in April with a lecture by Dr. Lamm.

LIBRARIES

A YU Libraries project—"Preservation of the Rare Book Room Manuscript Collection"—has been funded by the State of New York. Dean Pearl Berger (Benjamin Gottesman Endowed Librarian Chair) explained that the grant will enable library staff to rehouse the precious manuscripts in preservation-grade enclosures in order to protect them from deterioration, and maintain them for future generations. The Manuscript Collection of the Rare Book Room is located in the Mendel Gottesman Library Building at the Main Center.

Also at the Library, the YU Archives, a division of the Libraries' Special Collections, contains extensive sources for Holocaust studies, organizational records and private papers relating to modern Jewish history and culture, and resources recording the history and development of YU and its leadership. This year's Library Symposium, "Zachor (Remember): Written and Oral History," is dedicated to the establishment of the Archives.

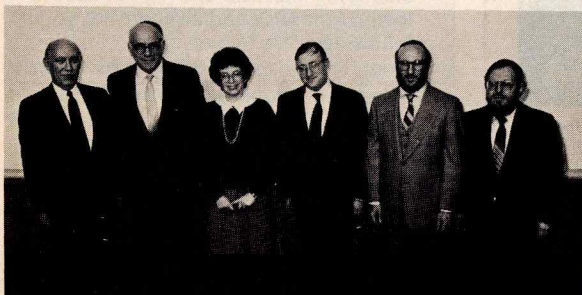
Category: Universities

Answer: At New York City's Yeshiva University, the general curriculum is taught in both English and this language.

For the question to this and other answers, tune in to the syndicated TV show *Jeopardy*. YU was included in a recent edition of the program's thrice-yearly "Tournament of Champions," to be re-broadcast in late summer. Check your local listings to discover whether the contestant had it right.

This spring, YU will be on the minds of students throughout New York State when the University's Centennial appears on the Hebrew language Regents exam.

At the Alexander Brody Distinguished Lecture-ship in Economics, "Symposium on the Interface Between Economics and Jewish Law," a YC Centennial event (from left): Dean Dr. Norman Rosenfeld; Dr. Eliyahu Kanovsky, Ludwig Jesselson Professor of Economics; SCW Dean Dr. Karen Bacon; Dr. Aaron Levine, chairman, economics dept.; Dr. Walter Block, director, Centre for the Study of Economics & Religion, Vancouver; and Prof. Barry Bressler, dean of faculty and economics professor, College of Staten Island.



AT AECOM

Dr. Lamm has appointed AECOM Dean Dr. Dominick Purpura Vice President for Medical Affairs. Dr. Purpura continues as dean of the Medical School, in addition to serving the University in his new capacity.

"Campaign for the Future"

AECOM's five-year, \$90 million Campaign for the Future, launched this past fall, is meeting with tremendous success. More than \$45 million in gifts and pledges have been received to date (see Inside Back Cover). These include the establishment at AECOM of the Jack and Pearl Resnick Center for Research on Aging of the Brain; the endowment of the Judith and Burton P. Resnick Chair in Alzheimer's Disease Research; and funds raised at the 32nd annual Palm Beach (Fla.) Dinner, chaired by Overseers' Vice Chairman Bernice L. Rudnick, and honoring Julia and Eli L. Rousso. Mr. Rousso, president of Russ Togs, Inc., is Overseers' honorary chairman, and a YU Trustee.

Office of Public Affairs

The functions of AECOM's Office of Information and Public Affairs, and its Office of Public Relations for Development have been combined into a new, consolidated operation—the Office of Public Affairs. Abe Habenstreit will direct the new department. He has more than 20 years' experience as a senior public affairs officer at major universities, including YU, and has for the past two years been AECOM's director of public relations for development.

Comprehensive Family Care

On the occasion of its 20th anniversary, AECOM's Comprehensive Family Care Center was featured in the Metropolitan News section of the *New York Times*. At an anniversary ceremony, NYC Commissioner of Health Stephen C. Joseph applauded the Center's resilience in the face of "short-sighted national health and social policy."

Designed in 1967 as a clinic for needy children, the Center has since expanded to provide health care for entire families. Located in AECOM's Louis E. and Dora Rousso Community Health Center, it is directed by Dr. Katherine S. Lobach, professor of pediatrics at the College. Its doctors, such as Dr. Kenneth A. Shiffer '61A, care for families over generations—a hallmark of the Center's practice.

Graduate Schools

AT CSL

First Amendment

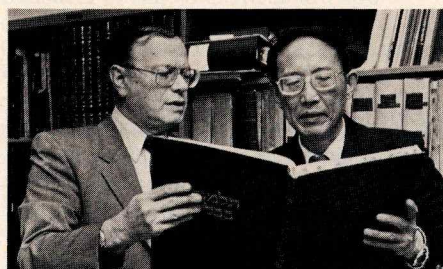
Leading specialists in First Amendment law discussed "The First Amendment: Rediscoveries and Reformulations" at a recent all-day symposium at CSL. Speakers included CSL Professor David Rudenstine; Dr. Michael Kammen, Newton C. Farr Professor of American History and Culture at Cornell University and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in history; and Stanford University's Robert Gordon, co-director of the National Endowment for the Humanities. CSL Professors Edward deGrazia, author of *Banned Films: Movies, Censors, and the First Amendment*, Stephen Diamond, and CSL Visiting Professor Michel Rosenfeld, moderated.

The event, sponsored by the Gannett Foundation, marks the beginning of the Law School's second decade, and CSL's celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.



Third-year CSL student and Jacob Burns Scholar Donna J. Costa acts as defense attorney in a mock jury trial, part of CSL's Intensive Trial Advocacy Program, a two-week immersion in the art of trial lawyering, taught by a visiting faculty of nearly 100 practicing attorneys and judges.

AT BRGS



Prof. Gao Wangzhi (right), of the Institute for Research on World Religions of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, with BRGS Dean Dr. Leo Landman. During a year-long U.S. visit, sponsored by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, Prof. Wangzhi is conducting research at YU and Harvard University on the Jewish community of Shanghai.

CSL's Bet Tzedek Legal Services Clinic won New York State's Eleanor Roosevelt Community Service Award. At the ceremony in Albany (from left): Matilda Cuomo, wife of Gov. Mario Cuomo; CSL student Tony Feldmesser; Bet Tzedek Director Toby Golick; and Bishop Joseph Sullivan, chairman of the judging panel. The Clinic provides free legal services to the elderly, poor, and disabled from offices at CSL and in the Educational Alliance on the Lower East Side.



AT WSSW



Alex Gitterman (left), professor of social work at Columbia University, delivered an Atran Lecture at the 10th Annual Mid-Winter Block Education Plan Field Instructors' Conference. His topic was "Field Instruction in Social Work Education: Issues, Tasks, and Skills." With Dr. Gitterman is WSSW Dean Dr. Samuel Goldstein.

Project SAGES

The satisfaction Project SAGES gives to the elderly often extends to their families as well. Mrs. Jack Pianko, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Burstein, participated in the program last year, writes of a "happy outcome." Neil Bane, Sidney Katz, Steven Nash, and Sammy Weissman were four volunteers who visited Mrs. Burstein throughout the year. In a letter to SAGES' director, WSSW Adjunct Instructor Bonnie Beck, Mrs. Pianko tells of joyful visits, of potential problems averted. "These young men exemplify the true spirit of chesed—loving kindness and concern for your fellow Jew."



Russell Berrie, chairman and president of Russ Berrie & Co., developers of "Fuzzie Wuzzies" stuffed animals, and his wife addressed the SCW Marketing Society. Mr. Berrie is a Founder of the Sy Syms School of Business.

STUDENT LIFE

On the Road and On the Air

The Maccabees traveled to southeastern Florida this season to take on teams from Miami's Barry University and Nova University in Davie. The athletes stayed at the homes of members of Young Israel of Hollywood-Ft. Lauderdale—some of whom are YU alumni—and played a vital role in the weekend's activities.

These included a reception in honor of Dr. Lamm's 10th anniversary as President conducted Sunday afternoon, with 150 alumni and friends in attendance, and a special Shabbat program. Dr. Jeffrey Gurock was the speaker at the Oneg Shabbat, with team members participating in the Shabbat services (davening and giving a D'var Torah) and other activities. In addition to his duties as Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History, Dr. Gurock is the Maccabees' assistant coach.



Rabbi Edward Davis, spiritual leader of the Hollywood-Ft. Lauderdale Young Israel, coordinated the weekend, which included a Sunday barbeque for juniors and seniors in local Florida yeshivot.

For the record, the Macs are cable-ready—their game against NYU earlier in the season was broadcast on the Madison Square Garden (MSG) cable network.

Student Life

New York, New York

"Let's hear it for the first-year law students in Sections F and G at Cardozo Law School!" proclaimed an Op-Ed piece in a recent Long Island edition of the Sunday *New York Times*. The column, by first-year CSL student Rochelle Spergel, told the story of the theft and subsequent retrieval in Manhattan of both her and her husband's briefcases. Her case contained all of her irreplaceable notes, briefs, research memos, and outlines from her law classes.

Rochelle wrote of how impressed she was by the thoroughness of the NYC police who eventually found and returned the stolen property. But the sympathetic reaction of her classmates (who offered to share their classnotes and briefs), and of her torts professor (who assured her that having done the work and made the outlines counted more than having the papers themselves) reinforced her belief that human kindness does exist in the "Big Apple."



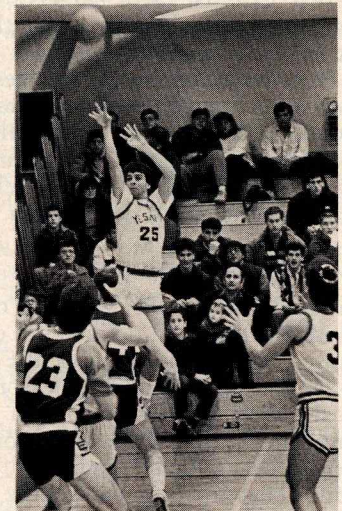
YC and SCW students were the keys to this year's successful blood drives, scheduled during the traditionally low-donor time of late December. Martin Lifshutz and Mark Schwartz were YC chairmen; Karen Liss coordinated the SCW effort.

Shcharansky In Israel

Students in YU's Joint Israel Program filled Jerusalem's Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute Auditorium to hear Natan and Avital Shcharansky speak, in celebration of the activist's first anniversary in Israel. Participating also, YU Israel Advisor Linda Derovan.



Club Canada, the association of Canadian students, boasts a membership of more than 45 this year. Club officers, pictured here with faculty adviser Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels, are, from left: (seated) Joel Beasley, editor of The Maple Leaflet; President Mark Friedman; Vice President Louis Saffran; (standing) Robert Zeitz, vice president for political affairs; Treasurer Moss Ellenbogen; and Secretary Jay Stochinsky.



YC junior Lior Hod goes for his 1,000th point as a member of YU's Maccabees. Co-captain of the team, Hod took his career total to 1,002 in a game against Stevens Tech. The Macs won, 67-61, and finished the season with a 10-12 record.



This spring, the SCW Dramatics Society presents Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba"; the YC Dramatics Society offers Michael Frayn's "Noises Off."

NEW AT RIETS

Dr. Bleich New Rosh Kollel

Dr. J. David Bleich, rosh yeshiva, RIETS, and Herbert and Florence Tenzer Professor of Jewish Law and Ethics, has been appointed head of the Kollel l'Horaah (Yadin Yadin). He is overseeing the development of the program in consultation with Rabbi Eliezer Shapira, visiting rosh yeshiva from Israel, and a member of the supreme rabbinical Bet Din there, and with Rabbi Mordechai Willig, rosh yeshiva, RIETS, who has been appointed assistant rosh kollel. The Leonard and Bea Diener Institute of Jewish Law at CSL will coordinate lectures and symposia on the interface between secular and rabbinic law for kollel students.

In this capacity, Dr. Bleich is also coordinating a new Continuing Rabbinic Education (CRE) program at RIETS, which is a five-year "external Yadin Yadin" program for select rabbis already in the pulpit. In conjunction with the Max Stern Division of Communal Services, CRE will offer courses in contemporary Halakhah, such as medical and family issues, with shiurim given by scholars at RIETS recorded and distributed as self-study units to rabbis in the program.

"Reb Moshe's" Responsa

Rabbi Mordechai Tendler, grandson of Rabbi Moshe Feinstein zt"l, and son of Dr. Moses Tendler (rosh yeshiva, RIETS, and Isaac and Bella Tendler Professor of Medical Ethics), has been appointed visiting senior RIETS fellow in responsa and Jewish codes. Rabbi Tendler will be delivering chaburot (seminars) of the published and unpublished responsa of his grandfather, Rabbi Feinstein, who was recognized as a Posek Hador. Rabbi Tendler had served as chief assistant and confidante to "Reb Moshe" for the last 15 years of the great scholar's life. He will draw upon his personal notes regarding the circumstances surrounding the posing of the questions and the unwritten considerations and uncited sources which contributed to the decision-making process.

Appointments

The Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music has a new program coordinator, Cantor Neil Giniger, who will assist with recruitment for the School.

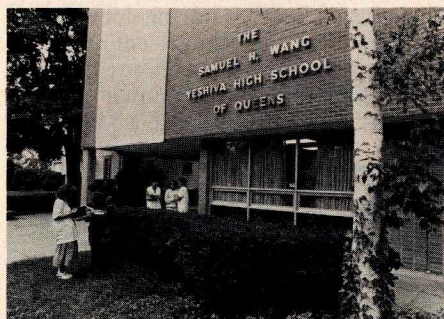
Rabbi Barry Freundel has been named director of synagogue services at MSDCS. He coordinates the development of new communities and directs pre-rabbinic activities.

Affiliates

SAMUEL H. WANG YU HIGH SCHOOL

The Samuel H. Wang Yeshiva High School in the Holliswood section of Queens has joined YU's High School system. The new addition—which will be known as Samuel H. Wang Yeshiva University High School for Girls (SWHSG)—has been a fixture in the Queens Jewish community for more than 20 years.

During the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years, YU will operate two High Schools for girls—SWHSG in Queens and TSHSG at the Olga Gruss Lewin Educational Center in Manhattan. After that time, the school at the Manhattan facility will relocate to the Queens campus.



In making the announcement, Rabbi Robert S. Hirt, vice president for administration and professional education, RIETS, said, "This move will further enhance the academic opportunities for our High School students, so that we can offer educational excellence in an appealing and safe environment." SWHSG will provide several resources not available to students at TSHSG, including a gymnasium, a separate cafeteria, and outdoor recreation space.

Bus service will be furnished to make the Queens facility accessible to all students in the New York metropolitan area.

Under the new relationship, the Yeshiva University High School system has assumed full educational and management responsibilities for SWHSG and the administration and staff already in place at the Queens school will continue to provide educational leadership there.

"Our plans are to further enhance the appearance and functional capabilities of the school to best meet student needs," Rabbi Hirt said.



SCW student Rachelle Blumenfeld and Israeli artist Menachem Berman examine a menorah designed by Mr. Berman, one of more than 100 Jewish ceremonial lamps on display at the Museum in "Nerot Mitzvah" until July.

YU MUSEUM

German Jews who settled in the Washington Heights community are being paired with junior high school students from area public schools and yeshivot in an intergenerational oral history project sponsored by the Museum.

Residents will describe their experiences in Germany and in Washington Heights for the students, who will tape-record their interviews; these will become the heart of the project, which is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. YU Museum Director Sylvia Herskowitz is directing the project; Jeannette Ornstein, Museum education director and project supervisor, will lead workshops; Stefa Hasson, social historian and a teacher at S.A.R. Academy, is project coordinator.

Students will be taught to conduct oral histories by Tabitha Kirin, oral historian at Lehman College's Bronx Institute. They will take a tour of neighborhood institutions established by German-Jewish immigrants, led by architect Daniel Hammerman. Michael Cohn, senior instructor at the Brooklyn Children's Museum and a long-time resident of Washington Heights, is the project's cultural anthropologist.

To further enhance their experience, students will examine Ashkenazic folk-life in hands-on workshops. From objects, family papers, textiles, and photographs lent by area residents, students will create an exhibit to complement the "Ashkenaz" exhibition on view at the Museum through June 1987.

Recent Acquisition

A gravestone dating to approximately 200 B.C.E., and bearing in its Greek text a Jewish name, has been donated to the Museum by Dr. and Mrs. Manfred Lehmann. The monument hails from Tell-el-Yehudaye in Egypt, which is identified with the site of the Onias Temple.

David J. Azrieli (YU Trustee) was named developer of the Jerusalem Mall by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Dr. Karen Bacon (dean, SCW) was named trustee, Kukin Fellowship Society—established by **Dr. and Mrs. Ira Kukin** (YU Trustee).

Mazel tov to the Kukins and **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nussbaum** (director, student finances) on the birth of a granddaughter. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kukin.

Dr. Aaron H. Beckerman (associate dean, WSSW) was a panelist, Conference on the Patient as a Person: Values, Context, and Work in the Therapeutic Environment, Columbia University.

Rabbi Saul Berman (associate professor of Judaic studies) was quoted in "Jewish Divorce Law Plagues Wives," *New York Times*.

Dr. Louis Bernstein (associate professor of Jewish studies) wrote "Yeshiva University—Its Founder and Spiritual Creator (A Biography of Dr. Samuel Belkin)," *Ha-Tzofeh*.

Dr. Moshe J. Bernstein (assistant professor of Bible) spoke on "Biblical History in the Targum to Psalms," International Meeting, Society for Biblical Literature; "Two Ambiguities in the Ruth Narrative," International Organization for the Study of the Old Testament; "Two Harmonizations in the Genesis Apocryphon," Annual Meeting, Society for Biblical Literature.

Dr. J. David Bleich (Herbert and Florence Tenzer Chair in Jewish Law and Ethics, CSL) spoke on "Issues in Jewish Law," Symposium on Civil and Religious Legal Perspectives on Jewish Divorce, Association of the Bar of the City of N.Y.; "Use of Force Against Terrorist Bases," Annual Meeting, Association of American Law Schools; "Ethical Implications of New Reproductive Techniques," Irwin I. Cohen Memorial Lecture in Talmudic Law, Detroit. He wrote "Providing Nutrition and Hydration for Terminally Ill Patients," *Issues in Law and Medicine*; "Is There an Ethic Beyond Halakhah?" *Proceedings, 9th World Congress of Jewish Studies*; "Hamtanah Bein Akhilat Basar le-Akhilat Halav," *Hapardes*. He discussed "Surrogate Motherhood" on *News Nine: In Depth*, WOR-TV, and "Brain Death" on *News Talk*, WOR-Radio.

Gilda Brandwein (Registrar's Office) participated in a forum on "Contemporary Orthodox Women in the Dual Role of Career Woman and Family Member," Elizabeth (N.J.) Chapter, AMIT Women.

Ludwig Bravmann (YU Trustee) was guest of honor, Annual Dinner, UJA-Federation Wall Street Division, N.Y. Hilton Hotel.

Rabbi Shalom Carmy (instructor in Bible) as scholar in residence, AECOM's residence halls, he spoke on "Obadiah: Biblical Universalism" and "The Development of the Hebrew Alphabet." He wrote "Biblical Exegesis, Jewish," *Encyclopedia of Religion*.

Dr. Anthony D'Amato (visiting professor of law, CSL) is serving on a Committee on the Optional Clause, American Society of International Law, to formulate a recommendation to the U.S. Department of State concerning acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court.

Who's News

Dr. Herbert C. Dobrinsky (YU) his book *A Treasury of Sephardic Laws and Customs*, Ktav Publishing House, Inc., and Yeshiva University Press, published last year, has been issued as a trade paperback.

Dr. Louis H. Feldman (professor of classics) gave a two-part lecture series, "Joseph Under Various Pharaohs: A History of Our Kissingers," speaking on "Alexandria in the Hellenistic Age—Jews as Commanders-in-Chief of the Egyptian Army" and "The Golden Age of Spain—Jews as Economic and Political Chiefs of State," Queens Jewish Center. As resident scholar, Young Israel of Hollywood-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., he discussed "Philo and the Dangers of Philosophizing," "Josephus: Traitor to or Defender of Judaism?" "The Defenders of Masada: Heroes or Cowards?" and "Is America Another Rome?" He debated with Prof. Shaye J. D. Cohen, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, his former student, on "Masada: Legend or Fact?" Jewish Museum.

Dr. Joshua A. Fishman (Distinguished University Research Professor of Social Sciences) discussed "Post-Exilic Jewish Languages and Pidgin-Creole Languages: Similarities and Differences," University of Ottawa; "A Contemporary Assessment of Language Spread and Language Policy," Georgetown University Roundtable on Languages and Linguistics 1987; keynote address, "English Only and Bilingual Education: Tensions and Perspectives," 12th Annual Conference, California Association for Bilingual Education, Anaheim, Calif. He wrote "Hebrew and Yiddish: A Visual Representation of Sociolinguistic Attitudes," *Hadoar*; "Baskin Alekha Shpanye," *Afn Shvel*.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Gurock (Libby M. Klaperman Chair in Jewish History) gave the inaugural address, Lecture Series, Cong. Beth Shalom, Lawrence, N.Y. He will speak on "Jews West of the Mississippi," Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Dr. Joan G. Haahr (associate professor of English) reviewed *The Ages of Man: A Study in Medieval Writing and Thought* by J.A. Burrow, *Choice*.

Prof. Malvina Halberstam (professor of law, CSL) was appointed to the "Terrorism Working Group," American Bar Association.

Dr. Jonathan J. Halpert (Athletics) spoke on "PL-94-142: For Better or Worse, Till Death Do Us Part," Consortium Convention, American Association on Mental Deficiency, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.; all-day seminar and workshop, "Impact of Learned Helplessness on Theories of Active Programming for the Profoundly and Severely Retarded," for clinical and direct care staff, Wrentham (Mass.) State School for the Developmentally Disabled. He will discuss "Long-Range Management Strategies for Adolescents and Adults with Developmental Disabilities," Hackensack Medical Center Developmental Behavioral Disorders Conference, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Felicia Harris (Development) mazel tov on her marriage to Henry J. Spencer (alumnus).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Joel (CSL) mazel tov on the birth of a son.

Dr. Roger S. Kohn (archivist) reviewed *Les Juifs de Paris (1808-1840): La marche vers l'assimilation* by Christine Piette, *Jewish Quarterly Review*.

Rabbi Maurice Lamm (Rabbi Maurice Lamm Chair in Professional Rabbinics, RIETS) wrote "The Jewish Way of Caring for the Dying—The Philosophy of the National Institute for Jewish Hospice," *National Jewish Monthly*.

Dr. Norman Lamm spoke on "The Jew in the World Today," the George Webber Memorial Lecture, opening England's Jewish Book Week (March 2-8), Woburn House, London. With **Benjamin Meed** (WSSW Governor) and **Elie Wiesel** (YU Trustee), he is represented in *Bitburg and Beyond: Encounters in American, German, and Jewish History*, a compendium of remarks concerning President Reagan's controversial visit to that city's military cemetery.

Dr. Norman Linzer (Samuel Hausman Chair in Communal Social Work, WSSW) discussed "One Nation Under God—Is Jewish Unity Possible?," Young Israel of Staten Island; "Intermarriage," Jewish Community Center of Northern N.J., Wayne, N.J.; "The Role of the Volunteer in Jewish Education," Suffolk Association of Jewish Schools, Huntington Station, N.Y. He wrote "Institution and Choice: The Rabbi as Marriage Counselor," *Conservative Judaism*; "The Obligations of Adult Children to Aged Parents: A View from Jewish Tradition," *Journal of Aging and Judaism*.

Rabbi Burton Mehler (Development) best wishes for a rufoah shelemah.

Dr. Alter Ben-Zion Metzger (professor of Judaic studies) provided simultaneous translation from Yiddish to English, Convention, Agudath Israel, Stamford, Conn. At the University of Pennsylvania, he addressed the Chabad House on "Religious Identity in Secular Academia," and Hillel on "Hillel's Golden Mean: Modern Implications."

Dr. Israel Miller (YU) was elected to the Board of Governors, UOJCA. Mazel tov to Dr. and Mrs. Miller on the birth of a granddaughter. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kalish (alumni).

Cantor Macy Nulman (director, BSJM, retired) his many contributions to Jewish liturgical music were described in "The Faith Keepers," *Miami Herald*.

Dr. Jacques Padawer (AECOM) was awarded a Fulbright grant for teaching and research in Israel.

Dr. Emanuel Rackman (chancellor of Bar-Ilan University and former YU provost) was honored at cornerstone ceremonies marking the start of construction of the Emanuel Rackman Law Center, Bar-Ilan University.

Dr. Aviezer Ravitzky (Andrew N. and Rose Miller Chair in the History of Zionism and Modern Israel) as scholar in residence, Cong. B'nai Yeshurun, Teaneck, N.J., he spoke on "Messianism and Zionism," "Secular vs. Religious Jews: Beyond Confrontation," and "The Uniqueness of the Jewish People as Seen Through the Eyes of Rambam and Rabbi Yehudah Halevi."

Sam Rockmaker (PR) exhibited jewelry handmade from natural objects (seashells, pebbles, twigs, paper, etc.), Ft. Washington Branch, N.Y. Public Library.

Dr. Mordecai M. Schnaidman (MSDCS Educational Services) mazal tov on his marriage to Sheba Kramer.

Prof. Peninnah Schram (associate professor of speech and drama) spoke on "The Jewish Oral Tradition," Cong. Beth Israel, Schenectady, N.Y.; "Jewish Folktales for Hanukkah," Phoenix House, Yorktown, N.Y. *Shofar*, a monthly magazine for Jewish children, carried a cover piece on her storytelling and writings. She was interviewed on *The Fairfield Exchange*, Cablevision, Fairfield, Conn.

Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels (Sephardic Studies) spoke on "Jews from Iran: Their History and Cultural Considerations for Caseworkers," Joint Meeting, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and N.Y. Association for New Americans. He wrote "Material for Teaching About Sephardic Jewry," *Pedagogic Reporter*.

Dr. Manny Sternlicht (professor of psychology) will discuss psychotherapy and the mentally retarded, NIMH Research Conference on Mental Health Aspects of Mental Retardation, University of Illinois.

Joseph Tanenbaum (Benefactor) was honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday, Testimonial Dinner, Beth Avraham Yoseph Cong., Toronto, Canada.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss (assistant professor of Judaic studies) best wishes for a refuah shelemah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weiss (Century Guardians) were guests of honor, 11th Annual Dinner, American Friends of Kiryat Sanz Laniado Hospital, N.Y. Hilton Hotel. **Dr. and Mrs. Yashar Hirshaut** (adjunct research professor) were granted the Raphael Award for Medicine, and **Dr. Moses D. Tendler** (Isaac and Bella Tendler Chair in Medical Ethics) the Rabbinic Leadership Award.

Dr. Tendler discussed surrogate motherhood, "Jewish Views on the 'Baby M' Dilemma," *New York Jewish Week*, *Detroit Jewish News*, and other newspapers.

Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger (adjunct professor of philosophy) delivered two keynote addresses—Convention, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Snowmass, Colo.; and Conference on Judaism, War, and the Nuclear Arms Race, Boston University. He was on the Panel on Religious Pluralism, 11th Annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, University of Maryland; addressed the Conference of the Religious Alliance Against Pornography, Washington, D.C.; and spoke on "Foundations of Jewish Ethics," Solomon Goldman Lecture, Spertus College of Judaica. He wrote "Atonement—Jewish Conception," *Encyclopedia of Religion*.

■ We Mourn the Loss ■

Caroline Gruss, Benefactor

Caroline Gruss, a leading benefactor of Jewish education with her husband, YU Trustee Joseph S. Gruss, died Jan. 14 at the age of 76.

Born in Poland, she was educated as a lawyer at the University of Lvov and came to the United States with her husband in 1937. Several years later, Mr. Gruss founded Gruss and Co., a member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

The Grusses' endowments have made their name synonymous with Jewish education in this country and Israel. At Yeshiva University, they established the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem and RIETS' Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Post-Graduate Kollel Program). Other "Living Monuments" advancing RIETS include the Gruss Faculty Endowment Fund and Joseph S. Gruss Scholarships for Fellows in the Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel (Institute for Advanced Research in Rabbinics). In 1979, they rededicated the Beit Midrash in Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruss established and expanded several Jewish schools, particularly Toras Emes Kaminetz, which bears their name, as well as the United Lubavitcher Yeshiva and the Bais Yaakov School, which dedicated a building in memory of Mrs. Gruss' parents.

Under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of N.Y., they established the Fund for Jewish Education, Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss Excellent Teachers Fund, Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss Special Building Renovations Fund, Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss Fund to Supplement Medical Insurance Premiums, Joseph S.

and Caroline Gruss Life Monument Fund, Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss Scholarship Fund for Jewish Education, and Fashion Institute of Technology Fund.

Among other institutions benefiting from the Grusses' philanthropy are New York University, where the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Chair in Talmudic and Civil Law and the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Talmudic Civil Law Library were established, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which acquired a 33-foot-long "Medallion Ushak" carpet through their munificence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruss are Benefactors, Century Benefactors, AECOM Founders, and High School Fellows (Bonim). In 1983, Mr. Gruss received the first Eitz Chaim (Tree of Life) Award at RIETS' Chag Hasemikah.

Mrs. Gruss is survived by her husband; a son, Martin; a daughter, Dr. Evelyn Lipper, wife of Kenneth Lipper, former NYC Deputy Mayor for Finance and Economic Development; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue. Dr. Norman Lamm; Dr. Sol Roth, Samson Raphael Hirsch Professorship in Torah and Derekh Eretz; and Mr. Lipper spoke. Cantor Joseph Malovany, Distinguished Professor of Liturgical Music, BSJM, recited Psalms and El Moleh.

Burial was on the Mount of Olives, Israel, beside Aliza Begin, wife of former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Services were held at the Gruss Institute, with participants including Dr. Lamm; Menachem Elon, Justice of Israel's Supreme Court; Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem; and, on behalf of the family, a granddaughter.

Seymour Rosenblatt, RIETS Trustee

Seymour Rosenblatt, a member and former treasurer of the RIETS Trustees, died Jan. 11 at the age of 64.

The YC alumnus was chairman of the board of Ashland Maintenance Corp.

A member of the second graduating class of the Yeshiva of Flatbush Elementary School, he earned an M.B.A. degree at NYU Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Rosenblatt was active in many communal and philanthropic endeavors, and was former chairman of the board and former president of Cong. Beth Sholom, Lawrence, N.Y. He was honored by Israel Bonds, the Maimonides

Institute, and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of N.Y. In 1975, he received the Distinguished Service Award at YU's annual South Shore Community Dinner. Trustee and former vice president of the Hillel School of Lawrence, he was also a trustee of She'ar Yashuv Yeshiva, Far Rockaway; and trustee of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater N.Y.

He was an AECOM Founder, RIETS Fellow, and Master Builder. YU's Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rosenblatt Scholarship perpetuates his memory.

Survivors include his wife, Maidy; children, Nathan and Debbie Rosenblatt, Dr. Alan and Judith Spiegel, Shelley Rosenblatt, and Michelle Rosenblatt; and grandson, Alexander Spiegel.

We Mourn the Loss

Edwin M. Appel, a dear friend and supporter who helped in the establishment of SSSB, died Feb. 15 at the age of 70. He was among the leaders whose efforts culminated in the Wall Street Division's First National Tribute Dinner in behalf of the new School.

Dr. Morris Bien, a dear friend and supporter who, with his wife, Ruth, was a Master Builder, died Feb. 3. Lionel Fisch, his brother-in-law, is a Science Fellow with his wife, Ruth.

Joan Herman Bilder, associate director of nursing, Jack D. Weiler Hospital of AECOM, for over 20 years, died Feb. 14.

Louis L. Brizel, a dear friend and supporter who, with his wife, Rosita, was a Century Guardian and AECOM Founder, died Dec. 16.

Dr. George C. Escher, AECOM consultant in surgery and attending physician in the department at Jack D. Weiler Hospital of AECOM, died Dec. 29 at the age of 74. A leading researcher in advanced breast cancer, he helped organize the College's oncology program. His wife, Dr. Doris J.W. Escher, is AECOM professor of medicine.

Peter Goldring, a dear friend and supporter—a leader of the Florida Friends—who, with his wife, Lydia, was a Cardozo Fellow and Master Builder, died Feb. 12.

Vincent R. Impellitteri, Mayor of N.Y. from 1950 to 1953 and a YU honorary alumnus, died Jan. 29 at the age of 86. Mr. Impellitteri was a staunch advocate of AECOM in its formative years and was called "the best mayor YU ever had." He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from YU in 1953.

Julius Kassover, a longtime friend and supporter who, with his wife, Lulu, was an AECOM Founder, died Dec. 23. His brother, Samuel Kassover, is a Century Guardian and Master Builder.

Julius Melnick, a dear friend and supporter who was a Master Builder, died Jan. 4.

Jack Nadel, longtime executive director of the 92nd Street YM-YWHA, and special lecturer in social work, WSSW, 1958-65, died Jan. 26 at the age of 94.

Dr. Otto Nathan, a YU honorary alumnus who was executor and co-trustee of the estate of Prof. Albert Einstein, died Jan. 27 at the age of 93. An economic adviser to the Weimar Republic before emigrating from Germany to the United States and joining the economics faculty of Princeton University, Dr. Nathan became a close friend of Professor Einstein

while at Princeton. After the scientist's death in 1955, he was sole executor of the estate and co-trustee of the literary property. Dr. Nathan received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at an AECOM convocation in 1984.

Dr. Alex B. Novikoff, AECOM professor of pathology and member of the National Academy of Sciences, died Jan. 9 at the age of 73. He was dismissed by the University of Vermont's College of Medicine in 1953 for refusing to testify before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Subcommittee on Internal Security. Then-YU President Dr. Samuel Belkin learned of his plight from Prof. Albert Einstein, and Dr. Novikoff came to AECOM in its first year. The Univ. of Vermont apologized in 1983 by granting him an honorary degree. His wife, Dr. Phyllis N. Novikoff, is AECOM associate professor of pathology.

Hon. Lazarus Phillips, Montreal attorney and former Canadian Senator who was a YU honorary alumnus, died Dec. 3 at the age of 91. His nephew, Philip F. Vineberg, is an Honorary CSL Director. A leader in law and business, Mr. Phillips served on the boards of major Jewish institutions and had a noted art collection. His tenure in the Federal Senate of Canada 1968-70 earned a fellow Senator's accolade: "one of the greatest Senators Canada has ever known." Mr. Phillips received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from YU in 1979.

Sam Spatt, a longtime friend and supporter who, with his wife, Sarah, was a Century Guardian and AECOM Founder, died Dec. 20 at the age of 97.

Lona Wershaw, a dear friend and supporter who, with her late husband, Irving S., was a Century Guardian and AECOM Founder, died Dec. 21. The Wershaws established AECOM's Irving and Lona Wershaw Research Laboratories in Dermatology and Rheumatology.

Dr. Maxwell M. Wintrobe, a distinguished hematologist who, in the early 1950's, was a member of YU's Advisory Council on Medical Education, died Dec. 9 at the age of 85. The Council recommended goals, locations, and hospital affiliations for AECOM before it opened in 1955.

Rabbi Peretz Yogel, formerly YUHSB-Brooklyn, died Dec. 15 at the age of 92. Rabbi Yogel taught the advanced Talmud shiur and was bohein (examiner) at the High School from 1945 until it was absorbed by TMSTA in 1980. The son of Shabtai Yogel, he was born in Slonim, Poland, and studied at the yeshivot in Slobodka and Mir. He escaped the Nazi Holocaust by traveling to Kobe, Japan, with the Mir Yeshiva. Granted a visa after six months, Rabbi Yogel left Japan for Montreal, and from there made his way to New York.

Condolences To

Dr. Joseph Ades (Century Benefactor) and **Samuel Ades** (Sponsor, Professorial Chair in Sephardic Studies, Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies) on the loss of their brother, Isaac. Dr. Joseph Ades, a leader in every division of YU, established the Dr. Joseph and Rachel Ades Chair in Pre-Health Sciences and RIETS' Dr. Joseph and Rachel Ades Sephardic Community Outreach Program.

Rabbi and Mrs. David Aronson (AECOM Founders and alumni) on the loss of their daughter, Miriam Mindel. Mrs. Aronson is the sister of alumni Moshe Bessin (RIETS Trustee), Berl Bessin, and Hershel Bessin. The Bessin family are Century Guardians and AECOM Founders; they helped establish AECOM's Marion Bessin Liver Cancer Research Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eisenman (Master Builders and RIETS Fellows) on the loss of his brother, Abraham Zvi.

Emanuel Genn (AECOM) on the loss of his sister, Sandy Lesser.

Sylvia Glick (YUWO national financial secretary and president, Brooklyn Chapter) on the loss of her brother, David Balsam.

Dr. Yitzchak S. Handel (director, AGI) on the loss of his parents.

Michael Heller (Arts Fellow) and **Frank Heller** (Master Builder and Cardozo Fellow) on the loss of their brother, Jack.

Martha Kamerman (Master Builder) on the loss of her son, Norman Kamerman.

Ruth Katz (Food Services) on the loss of her brother, Gus Plaut, a member of Food Services' staff 1968-85. He was the uncle of **Bernice Katz** (Libraries), Ruth Katz's daughter.

Rabbi Berish Mandelbaum (Libraries) on the loss of his brother.

Maurice H. Saval, distinguished communal leader of Boston who is a dear friend and supporter, on the loss of his wife, Anna. Mr. Saval endowed RIETS' Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Center of Rabbinic Studies.

Marge Zucker (Admissions) on the loss of her husband, Samuel.

Condolences to **Harry and Lore Bauer** (Cardozo Fellows) on the loss of their son, Uriel (alumnus), and daughter-in-law, Caroline, in the Amtrak crash, Jan. 4 (see p. 13). To honor their memories, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer have established the Uriel and Caroline Bauer Memorial Fund at CSL. Contributions may be made to the Fund at Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, 500 West 185th Street, New York, N.Y. 10033-3299.

May they and their families be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

OPEN HOUSES

Alumni across the country sponsored YU "house parties" this past year as part of a vigorous Office of Admissions recruitment campaign. Information about the University's academic programs, Jewish studies options, student life, and financial aid opportunities was available to guests, in addition to an evening of hospitality.

In North Miami Beach, Fla., Debbie '62S and Josh Galitzer hosted one such event, assisted by Marla Frohlinger '77S; Ellie and Steve Katz '52Y, did the same in Skokie, Ill., with the help of Sheldon Shaffel of the Skokie Yeshiva, and Linda Lichtenstein '78S. In Montreal, Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Kramer '57Y,R, opened their home as well.

Residents of St. Louis were invited to Sheri and Stanley Raskas' '65Y,J,B,R; Rabbi Gary Menchel YH,'78Y,R, was instrumental in the evening's success. Sarah and David Rothner '61Y, and Marilyn and Ivan Soclof, all of Cleveland, hosted evenings, and were helped by Debbie Polster. Los Angeles residents Dick and Linda Weiner did the same, with the assistance of Paul Glasser '73Y,J, former director of admissions.

Yasher Ko'akh to all!

CSL SCHOLARSHIPS

The CSL Alumni Association's scholarship fund is awarding grants for the first time this year—an impressive achievement, since the fund was established only in 1985.

Up to eight \$1,000 awards, to be credited against tuition, will be made to eligible second- and third-year students at the Law School. Recipients will be selected by the Alumni Association Coordinating Committee and announced at Commencement.

In Israel

YU alumni in Israel are roshei yeshiva, educators, government officials, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and even a basketball coach in Israel's National Basketball League. Simmy Reguer YH, until recently coach of the Hapoel Jerusalem team, went on aliyah and ended up in sports. The son of the late Dr. Moshe Reguer '46Y,R, Jewish studies professor, and brother of Sara Reguer '63T, Simmy grew up in Washington Heights and attended YUHS for Boys.

Alumni

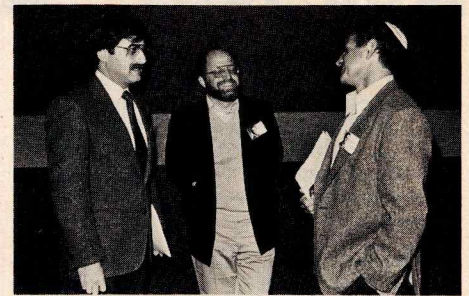
AECOM DEAN'S CLUB

Charter members of AECOM's recently established Dean's Club gathered to celebrate the dedication of the Dean's Club Wall.

The names of this select group of alumni are inscribed on the wall-length plaque adjacent to the Max & Sadie Friedman Lounge in AECOM's Leo Forchheimer Medical Science Building. Membership in the Dean's Club is open to AECOM alumni who pledge \$25,000 or more to the Medical School. Contributions are used for student loans.

The Club boasts 38 charter members, and three new members since its inception. At the ceremony, Chairman Dr. Seligman Rosenberg '59A, noted that the size of the initial membership "is significant for a school so young."

The BTA and MTA classes of '62 gathered at the Main Center this winter for their 25th year reunions. Among those renewing friendships and reminiscing were (from left): Gerald Weisfogel (MTA), William (Vel) Werblowsky and Norman Ringel (both BTA).



Some 125 BTA and MTA alumni traveled from as far away as California for the 25th reunion. Among the MTA alumni (from left): Mitchell Parver of Los Angeles; Len Goodman, New York; Elliott Oring, Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Ben Fass, Los Angeles.

SCAA Life Members were honored at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Abby Belkin. From left: Sharon Zanger Blumenthal '80; Hedi Steinberg, in whose honor the SCW library is named; luncheon co-chairman Emma Lebowitz '82; and Robin Tover '83.



At the SCAA luncheon, from left, are SCW Student Council President Stacey Alevy; former SCW Dean of Students Elizabeth Isaacs Gilbert; Mrs. Ruth Miller, wife of Senior Vice President Dr. Israel Miller; Mrs. Ghity Stern, wife of Trustees' late Vice Chairman and SCW Benefactor Max Stern; luncheon co-chairman Rachel Steinberg Balsam '62; former SCW Dean Dr. Dan Vogel, guest of honor at the luncheon; Mrs. Belkin; Mrs. Mindy Lamm; Dr. Beatrice Friedland, SCW professor emerita of biology; SCW Dean Karen Bacon '64; and SCAA President Rachel Oppenheim '66.

FIVE CUBAN JEWS FREED BY YU'ER

Through the intervention of Rabbi Pynchas Brenner '52Y,R, five Jews were recently released from Cuba, as reported by the *Jewish Telegraphic Agency*. Rabbi Brenner personally accompanied them from Havana to Venezuela, where he serves as rabbi of Union Israelita de Caracas, and where the five have family.

The release took place through the auspices of President Fidel Castro, who told Rabbi Brenner that he was allowing the Jews to leave "on humane grounds of reuniting families, a worthy cause." Working with Rabbi Brenner in this mission was Bishop Alfredo Rodriguez, vice president of the Committee of Relations Between Synagogues and Churches in Venezuela; Rabbi Brenner is currently president of that group. The five included two doctors who had previously been refused permission to leave because of a shortage of trained medical personnel in Cuba.

Rabbi Brenner is no stranger to the ways of state. He is chief rabbi of the Ashkenazic community in Venezuela, and several years ago was honored for 25 years of service in the rabbinate. The ceremony was attended by every living Venezuelan president, as well as the highest ranking church dignitaries and government leaders. Rabbi Brenner's role in Venezuela is particularly important for Israel, as Venezuela is an OPEC country—in fact, the only OPEC country with a chief rabbi.

The Ninth is a First

When you're born number nine in the family, you don't often come first, but Shira Willig, daughter of rosh yeshiva Rabbi Mordechai Willig '68Y,R, and his wife, Faygie (Heisler) '72S, managed to do just that, only minutes after her birth.

Born Friday, Jan. 2, at 5:39 p.m., she was "First Baby of the Year" for the *Riverdale Press'* annual contest. As winner, she and her parents will receive a variety of gifts from local Bronx merchants, from free baby shoes to a savings account of \$19.87.

Mazel tov to the extended family, which is definitely in the running for the largest YU alumni family: grandparents Rabbi Jerome '38Y,R, and Ella Willig, and Rabbi Jacob '39Y,R, and Harriet Heisler; uncle Rabbi David Willig '77R; aunts Chava Levy '73S, and Tamar Bannett YH'67; great-uncles Herbert Willig '40Y, and Rabbi Moshe Weiss '38Y,B,R, including all five Weiss alumni children and their spouses; and many more, we're sure. Shira's siblings are already continuing the tradition with oldest brother Raphael, a freshman at TMSTA.

Short Takes

AMICUS CURIAE

Berkowitz & Friedland, one of Park Avenue's newest law firms, is also one of its most unique. The fledgling firm is "swamped with cases," a rare occurrence for a new partnership, let alone one founded by two recent law school graduates. But then, the two lawyers are fairly unique themselves.



Ellen Friedland (left) and Adena Berkowitz, partners in the New York City law firm that bears their names.

Adena Berkowitz '85C, and Ellen Friedland '83C, have extensive interests in areas outside of law. Adena has a master's in philosophy from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and is currently studying there for a doctorate in medical ethics and philosophy. While at CSL, she was editor on the Moot Court Board and founded the Herbert Lehman Society. She has also written on Jewish and Constitutional law.

Ellen, a former fundraiser for UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, served as founder and editor-in-chief of CSL's *Women's Annotated Legal Bibliography* and was a member of the *Cardozo Law Review*. She has since written on environmental law and has lectured on the topic of litigating Jewish divorces in civil court.

Summed up Adena, "... if you work hard on anything, you can do it."

HEMINGWAY AND THE YU'ER'S

From the rabbis of the Gemara to Maimonides and beyond, "thinkers" have spent much time discussing the role death plays in our lives. Now we can add one more name to this coterie—Ernest Hemingway—according to Rabbi Benjamin Blech '54Y,R, in an article in *The Jewish Week*.

It was the summer of 1956 and Rabbi Blech and two other recently ordained rabbis, Joel Balsam '54Y,R, and Neil Hecht YH/'54Y,R, were vacationing in Florida and Havana. With the chutzpah of "youth and our newly received rabbinic credentials," the three stopped by the Hemingway home and succeeded in getting an audience with him.

After discovering that the three were not "hypocrites and phonies" but, rather, were educated "not just in Jewish matters but in things of the world as well," Hemingway spoke of the meaning of religion to him. "People don't know that I have a religious streak in me," Rabbi Blech recalled Hemingway saying. "For a long time, I've been trying to figure out what life is all about. War, sex, tests of manhood in the bullring or elsewhere have always fascinated me. Part of the reason is because they all skirt with death. And death is the ultimate question—as well as the final answer."

He also shared with them his search for a meaningful religion and his conclusion that Judaism was the one religion that made the most sense to him. "Yours is a religion of life," reflected the man who committed suicide in 1961, "and not a religion of death."

POETIC LICENSE

In 1947, T. Carmi (Carmi Charney) YH/'46Y, made aliyah "to be in a Hebrew-speaking country." Since that time he has become one of Israel's most prolific poets and well-known translators.

In a recent interview in Philadelphia's *Jewish Times*, the author of 14 books of poetry and four of English translations of classic works, spoke about how he began writing as a youngster in New York, drawing his material from his observations—"the streets, the subways, the parks, and the bars of New York." In Israel, his reputation grew, and over the years he has frequently been commissioned to translate works from English into Hebrew for the Israeli theater. In his repertoire are "Hamlet," "Much Ado About Nothing," Albee's "The Zoo Story," and Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

His own poems have been translated into English by other writers, in collaboration with him. "We don't disagree," he remarked about the experience, "we fight. But in the end, I'm generally satisfied."

On sabbatical from Hebrew Union College in Israel, he is spending the year giving poetry readings and teaching at various American universities, primarily at NYU's department of English and Hebrew culture, where he is a visiting professor.

"Writing poetry is often a game without rules," he noted. Clearly, even without rules, T. Carmi knows how to play.

'30s

Israel E. Friedman '33Y,R—mazel tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Friedman on their 50th wedding anniversary, and to their children Estelle and **Jay Friedman** '58Y, **Elissa** '63S and **Judah Lando** '60Y, and **Jackie Goldman** YH, '66S, and grandchildren.

Leon Katz '37Y,B,R—mazel tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Katz on the birth of a grandson, Mayer Yehuda, to Mr. and Mrs. Avraham Katz.

Israel Mowshowitz '35Y,R—was named by N.Y. Gov. Mario Cuomo to serve on the Governor's Task Force on Bias-Related Violence. Dr. Mowshowitz was among those offering readings at the Governor's swearing-in ceremony, Jan. 1, in Albany, N.Y. He is assistant to the Governor for community affairs.

'40s

Leon A. Feldman '48R—was elected president of the Conference on Jewish Social Studies. Dr. Feldman is professor of Hebraic studies at Rutgers University.

David Friedberg '49Y,R—has been appointed spiritual leader of the Bay Ridge (Brooklyn) Jewish Center. Rabbi Friedberg served Manhattan's Millinery Center Synagogue for the past 15 years and, for the past 30 years, has been a member of the New York Board of Rabbis.

David Halpern '49Y,R—mazel tov to Rabbi and Mrs. **Sheila Halpern** YH '53, on the marriage of their daughter, **Beth** '86S, to **Jimmy Sitt** '86Y.

Louis M. Tuchman YH, '44Y,R—mazel tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Tuchman on the birth of their grandson, Dov Asher. Mazel tov also to Dov's parents, Anita and **Nachum Tuchman** '73Y,J, of Tekoa, Israel.

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Classnotes

'50s

Yashar Hirshaut '59Y,A—was the subject of a profile in the *New York Times*, "Dedicated to Fighting Cancer."

Jerry Hochbaum '54Y,R—condolences on the loss of his father, Louis.

Barry Hochdorf YH, '57Y,I—condolences on the loss of his brother.

Emanuel Holzer YH, '50R—condolences on the loss of his mother, Sarah.

Jonah Kupietzky YH, '56Y,R—mazel tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Kupietzky on the marriage of their daughter, Denise, to **Alan Wildes** YH, '84Y.

Eva Pallay '52T—has released three 10-minute videocassettes for children on Hanukkah, Pesach, and Purim.

Jacob Reiner '54Y,R—and his wife were honored on the 18th anniversary of their association with Cong. Ohab Zedek of Belle Harbor (N.Y.). Rabbi Reiner is also assistant professor of Jewish history at YU.

Samuel Rosenbloom YH, '51Y—condolences on the loss of his mother.

Hirsch Lazaar Silverman '51F—has been honored with the establishment at CCNY of a behavioral science award in his name.

William Tepper YH, '52Y—condolences on the loss of his wife.

'60s

Doina (Levy) Bryskin '69S—condolences on the loss of her mother.

Louis '68Y and **Basil Herring** '70Y,R,B—condolences on the loss of their father, Joel.

Joseph Hirsch YH, '65Y,R—writes that he is the rabbi of B'rith Shalom Cong., Erie, Penn.

Vicky '71T and **Max Lew** '61Y—mazel tov on the bar mitzvah of their son, Dov.

Joel H. Paul '67F—is president of Joel H. Paul & Associates, an executive search firm focusing on recruitment and placement in Jewish communal agencies and institutions.

Monty N. Penkower YH, '63Y—wrote an article on the Holocaust, "Believe the Unbelievable!" for the 1986 *Jewish Directory and Almanac*. His volume, *The Jews Were Expendable: Free World Diplomacy and the Holocaust* (Univ. of Illinois Press, 1983), was awarded the B'nai B'rith-ADL Merit of Educational Distinction. Monty is professor and chairman of the division of the social sciences at Touro College.

Barry Schreiber '64Y—condolences on the loss of his mother.

William Schwartz YH, '65Y—condolences on the loss of his sister.

Chaim Waxman '63Y,R—was quoted in a *Newsday* article about aliyah. Dr. Waxman teaches in WSSW's Block and PEP plans, as well as in Rutgers University's Sociology Department.

Mordechai E. Zeitz '60Y,R—was elected president of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal. He is founder and current director of the Hebrew Foundation School.

'70s

Kalman Feinberg '70Y—is chairman of K. Feinberg Associates, Inc., a consulting engineering firm specializing in HVAC, electrical, and plumbing/fire protection building system designs.

Simon H. Feld '71Y,F,W,R—has joined the Jewish Center for Aged, Chesterfield, Mo., as its first full-time chaplain. In addition, he was recently selected by the Rabbinical Council of St. Louis to serve on the JCRC Holocaust Commission.

Bryan B. Fox '74Y,W—has been appointed executive director of the YM-YWHA of Union County, N.J.

Ahuva Friedman '74S—mazel tov on her marriage to Ron Truxton.

Renee Gold YH, '76—mazel tov on her marriage to **Harold Teichman** YH, '75Y.

Herbert A. Insel '75Y—has been elected a fellow in the American College of Cardiology.

Alma (Krupka) '77S and **Andrew Klein** YH, '76Y—mazel tov on the birth of Yaffa Leah, sister to Yoni and Ari. Andy has a pediatric practice in Kew Garden Hills. Alma is also a pediatrician.

Max Kleinman '76W—has been appointed associate executive director of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest (N.J.).

Baruch Lanner YH, '72Y,R—condolences on the loss of his father.

Chava Willig Levy '73S—her article, "A Chanukah Love Story," appeared in the December 1986 issue of *Ladies Home Journal*.

Janet (Cantor) Rivenson '74S—writes that she is a clerical supervisor with the NYC Department of Social Services' Bureau of Child Support. She and husband Fred live in Edison, N.J.

Rachel (Almer) Roseman '71T—mazel tov to Rachel and husband Arthur on the bar mitzvah of their b'chor, Yehuda Eliezer.

Mendy Rosenfeld '75R—serves as rabbi of the Young Israel of West Hartford, and is an attorney in the Connecticut State Attorney General's office. His wife, **Karen (Gertz)** '72S, is completing her M.S.W. at the University of Conn. The couple are the parents of Avi, Yossi, Lea, and Daniel.

Author's Query

For a volume on the life and times and achievements of Hagaon Horav Moshe Aharon Poleyeff z"l, who served RIETS for 46 years, personal anecdotes and stories are being sought from his talmidim. Anyone who wishes to contribute a personal recollection is requested to send it to Rabbi Israel Poleyeff, 1804 East 3 St., Brooklyn, NY 11223. If you wish to record it on tape, call (718) 376-0333 and arrangements will be made for taping at your home.

Sylvan Schaffer YH/74Y,I—has been appointed assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at AECOM.

Avraham Schnall '75R—has joined the teaching staff of the Cincinnati Hebrew Day School. He is also rabbi of the North Avondale Synagogue.

Lisa (Mandel) YH/75,T and **Heshey Schwartz** '81C—mazel tov on the birth of Shammai Baruch. Heshey has a private practice in law/accounting in Brooklyn; Lisa teaches at Sephardic High School.

Stuart Shaffren '74Y—mazel tov to Stuart and wife Ellen on the birth of Daniel Yehuda, brother to Miriam Chaya and Eliezer Avraham.

Israel Silverman '79Y—has been appointed assistant counsel of the American International Group, N.Y.

Alan Singer '76Y,W—mazel tov to Alan and wife Shanie on their new daughter, Yedida Tova, sister to Noam and Menucha. Alan is affiliated with Lauffer Century 21 (Highland Park, N.J.), in real estate and building construction.

Paula (Freund) YH/74T and **Ira Spodek** '71Y,B,R—mazel tov on the birth of daughter, Yaffa Aliza, sister to Yocheved Blima, Yisroel Eliyahu, and Ariel Nachum.

Avery Steinberg YH/78Y,C—mazel tov to Avery and wife Cheryl on the birth of their son, Yisrael Isser.

Baruch Twersky '74Y—mazel tov to Baruch and his wife, Eva (Wolgelernter), on the birth of Naomi Batsheva, sister to Yitzie, Ari, Ezra, and Shaya.

Sharon (Markowitz) YH/79S and **Jerry Volk** '75Y—mazel tov on the birth of Talia Aviva. Jerry is director of AECOM alumni affairs.

Esther (Gleicher) YH/75 and **Mark Weiner** '76Y,F,R—mazel tov on the birth of Saul Leib.

Tzvee Zahavy YH/70Y,B,R—translated Tosefta Tractate Berakhot for the first chapter of *The Tosefta Translated from the Hebrew, First Division, Zera'im*, KTAV, N.J. Prof. Zahavy also published the article "Sources for the Seasonal Ritual in the Third Through Fifth Centuries," *Proceedings of the Ninth World Congress of Jewish Studies*, Jerusalem.

Rhea Karlin Zukerman '78W—has been appointed director of communications and organizational relations of the Jewish Education Service of North America, Inc.

'80s

Dawn Barenberg '81F—mazel tov on her marriage to Robert Moscow.

Jeffrey Botwinick '84C—mazel tov on his marriage to Linda Hyman. Linda is currently a student at WSSW.

Judi (Marks) '82W and **Jeremy Cohen** '82W—mazel tov on the birth of Mira Jessica.

Tova (Dobrinisky) Cohen '82S—mazel tov to Tova and husband Larry on the birth of a son, Benjamin Israel. Proud grandparents are **Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Dobrinisky** YH/54Y,R, vice president for University affairs.

Rena M. Eichelberg '85S—mazel tov on her marriage to **Yakir Muszkat** YH/84Y. Mazel tov also to Rena's father, **Hugo G. Eichelberg** '52Y, her brother, **Ethan** '86Y, and families.

Jaclynn Ila Faffer '82W—mazel tov on her marriage to Dr. Leonard Silverstein. Dr. Faffer is director of human services for UJA-Federation, New York.

Ilana (Leifer) Friedman '82S—mazel tov to Ilana and husband Shlomo on the birth of Reva Ariella. Mazel tov also to grandparents **Judith (Jacobson)** YH/61S and **Mitchell Leifer** YH/53.

Robert Friedman YH/81Y—has joined the law firm of Shereff, Friedman, Hoffman & Goodman.

David Horwitz YH/81Y,B,R—gave four lectures on Hilkhos Hanukkah at Bnai Yeshurun Synagogue, Teaneck, N.J.

Rena '84S and **Arnold Kanarek** YH/83Y,R—mazel tov on the birth of a son. Rabbi Kanarek is an instructor in Judaic studies at JSS. Mazel tov also to grandparents **Rachel** YH/58 and **Irving Goldsmith** '59Y.

Naomi Eibshutz Lazarus '81W—has been appointed director of admissions at WSSW. Most recently, she was director of development and alumni affairs at the Ramaz School. She also supervised students in UJA-Federation's Block Program.

Caron Lulinski '85S—mazel tov on her marriage to Michael Strulowitz.

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Zvi Weinberger

'55Y, is the newly-appointed president of the Jerusalem College of Technology, presiding over an institution whose students follow a curriculum devoted to intensive study of both Torah and innovative technology. Courses in the engineering division, for example, include electro-optics, robotics, computer science, electronics, and applied physics. Prior to graduation, students are required to develop original research projects; many of these are, upon subsequent publication, put into commercial use. The College is accredited by Israel's Council of Higher Education.

Robert Marcus YH/80Y—mazel tov on his marriage to Marcella Altman.

Ellen Susan Munt '85C—mazel tov on her marriage to Richard Jay Lieb. Ellen is an associate in the tax department of Arthur Young & Co.

Sandi (Ginsberg) Nayberg '83W—mazel tov to Sandi and husband Howie on the birth of Rachel Devorah.

Robin (Eisenman) Niman '84S—condolences on the loss of her father.

Sandra Barack '72S and **Ralph Reissman** '84C—mazel tov on the birth of their second son, Shimon Yermeyahu.

Zipora Rokach '86W—won second place for excellence in clinical writing in a competition sponsored by the Society of Clinical Social Work Psychotherapists.

Elisheva Rosenbaum '82S—mazel tov on her marriage to Michael Berger. Mazel tov also to her parents, **Judith (Grossman)** YH/62S and **Rabbi Yitzchak Rosenbaum** '60Y,W,R, director of rabbinic alumni and faculty member, IBC.

Faith (Katz) Schwartz '84S—mazel tov to Faith and husband Richard on the birth of Joshua Adam, grandson of **Ruth (Mathews)** '62S and **Dr. Alexander Katz** '58Y. Proud great-grandparents are Hannah and **Dr. Morris Mathews**, an early RIETS alumnus.

Ann Schwartzberg '82S—mazel tov on her marriage to **Dr. Herbert Pasternak** '77Y.

Sharon Elaine Sholiton '82S—mazel tov on her marriage to **Jeffrey Goldberger** '84A. Sharon is currently a student at AECOM.

Barbara Wagner '85S—mazel tov on her marriage to **Gary Simon** '82Y, son of Natalie and **Dr. E. Yechiel Simon** '49Y,R, director of University alumni affairs. Mazel tov also to her parents, **Audrey** '54T and **Max Wagner** '54Y,R.

Jay Wildstein '80Y—mazel tov to Jay and wife Audrey on the birth of Adam Philip.

Joel Yaffa '80Y,J—mazel tov to Joel and wife Dina on the birth of Ora Leah, sister to Sholom Pesach. Joel recently opened a practice in family medicine in Paulsboro, N.J.

The Word from Israel

Shmuel Aron YH, '71Y—mazel tov to Shmuel and wife Navah on the bar mitzvah of Alon. Shmuel and Navah live with their six children on Moshav Beit Gamliel, near Rechovot.

Zelig Chinitz '48Y—on leave from his position as director general of the United Israel Appeal in Israel, is serving as coordinator for Operation Independence in North America.

Stephen Donshik '79W—has been appointed director general of the Israel office of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Sabina (Kurzman) YH, '74T and **Shael Frimer** YH, '77Y—write that they've just moved into their new home in Kfar Saba. Shael works for Advanced Technology, Ltd. (Tekem), one of Israel's largest computer consulting firms. Sabina recently passed her CPA exams.

Rachel (Becker) '73S and **Chaim Goldsmith** '72Y—mazel tov on the birth of Leora Ronit, sister to Ariella and Elana. Chaim finished serving 19 months as a dentist in the Israeli Navy and has returned to his group practice. Rachel is an interior designer in Raanana, where the family has been living since 1979.

David Joel Goldstein '80Y, I, A—mazel tov on his marriage, in Jerusalem, to Dina Hainovitz. The couple now resides in Kiryat Arba, where David practices medicine.

Lois (Schwartzfarb) '71S and **Irving Grabin** '70Y—mazel tov on the birth of their sixth child (second sabra), Yehonatan Yosef. The family lives in Efrat.

Mitchell J. Heifetz '67Y—has been appointed a rosh metivta in the Yeshiva of Hakibbutz Hadati, on Kibbutz Ein Tzurim.

Samuel Ira Imberman '63Y—writes that he has been the librarian in Israel's Patent Office since he and wife **Terry** '63T made aliyah in 1969. They are the parents of Zev, David, Hillel, and Chana.

Joseph C. Klausner '79Y, R—was honored recently by Talpiot Sephardic Synagogue.

Phyllis (Curchak) Kornspan '69S—mazel tov on the bar mitzvah of her son, Yishai Yosef, in Petach Tikvah.

Stanley Levin '49Y, I, R—double mazel tov to Rabbi Levin and wife Janet on the birth of grandson Itamar to Mr. and Mrs. Menashe Elyashiv, and the birth of granddaughter Hadassah Tova to Jessie Rivka and **Alex Yeres** '76Y, W, R.

Danny Levine YH, '62Y, R—is director of the Melitz Centers for Jewish Zionist Education, Jerusalem, and has been appointed to the faculty of Tel Aviv University, School of Overseas Students. He recently spent two weeks in South Africa as Scholar-in-Residence for the South African Union of Jewish Students.

1985-86 President's Annual Report Centennial Supplement to the New York Times Magazine

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Lamm and U.S. Secretary of Education
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Martin Mayer '63Y—writes that he is a teacher of advanced Gemara in a yeshiva and gives private lessons. He, his wife, and children live in Ramot Gimel, Jerusalem.

Gershon Metzger '55Y—was recently appointed deputy director-general of Israel's Ministry of Science and Development. Dr. Metzger had served with Israel's National Council for Research and Development since 1965 and, since 1975, as its deputy director. His wife, **Miriam (Resnikoff)** '60S, teaches music at Everyman's University in Jerusalem.

Shlomo Riskin YH, '60Y, B, R—mazel tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Riskin on the birth of a grandson, Yosef. Rabbi Riskin was the subject of an article in the December 1986 issue of *Moment* magazine, "Between Priest and Prophet: Shlomo Riskin of Efrat."

Simon (Shimshon) Rubin '71Y—mazel tov on his promotion to senior lecturer (associate professor) in the psychology department at the University of Haifa. He and wife Lisa are on sabbatical this year in Chicago, where Shimshon is teaching and compiling his research on the adaptation to bereavement of Israeli parents.

Gitty (Goodman) YH, '74 and **Artie Strenger** YH, '76Y—condolences on the loss of their daughter, Elisheva. The family has established a fund to purchase equipment and toys for pediatric wards, and welcomes all donations. They have been living in Har Nof, Jerusalem, since making aliyah in 1979. Artie practices podiatry in Jerusalem, and serves as advisor to government geriatric hospitals and the city police department. He and Gitty have three children—Moshe, Tami, and Shai.

Eli Turkel '67Y, R—has been promoted to full professor of mathematics at Tel Aviv University.

Shimshon Weiner '61Y—recently received his doctorate in microbiology from Hebrew University. Shimshon's wife, Shoshana, just earned her B.A. from Michlala.

Leah (Becker) '72S and **Dr. Dahvid Wolf** YH, '72Y—write that they were among the founders of a new town, a suburb of Be'er Sheva called "Metar." Leah and Dahvid live there with their children, Nechama, Yair, Hillel, Tamar, Aviva, and Daniella. Dahvid, who recently finished a year of service in the Israeli army, has a dental practice in Be'er Sheva.

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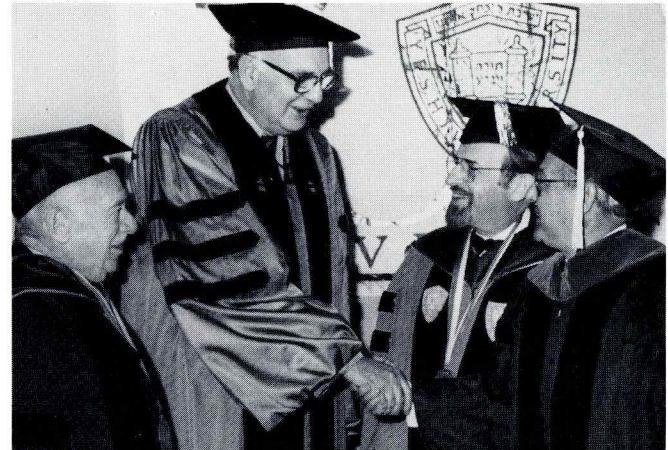
▲ University leaders joined Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and five YU Benefactors at a Convocation preceding the Dec. 14 Centennial Hanukkah Dinner, at which the Benefactors and Mr. Volcker received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. Seated, from left: AECOM Overseers' Chairman and Benefactor Burton P. Resnick; YU Trustees' Chairman Hon. Herbert Tenzer; Mr. Volcker; Dr. Lamm; and Benefactor Robert A. Belfer, AECOM Overseers' Treasurer and Chairman of the College's Campaign for the Future. Standing, from left: YU Trustee and Benefactor Dr. Ira Kukin; Benefactor Joseph Kerzner; Trustees' Vice Chairman and Convocation Chairman Stanley E. Stern; and YU Trustee and Benefactor Michael Scharf.



▲ The audience of more than 1,500 at the New York Marriott Marquis cheered as Trustees' Treasurer Ludwig Jesselson (left) marked the triumphant culmination of YU's \$100 million Century Campaign, of which he is Chairman. He presented Dr. Lamm with a facsimile check for \$150 million. The check also reflected more than \$40 million, to that date, in gifts and pledges toward AECOM's Campaign for the Future (see page 4).

Centennial Hanukkah Dinner and Convocation

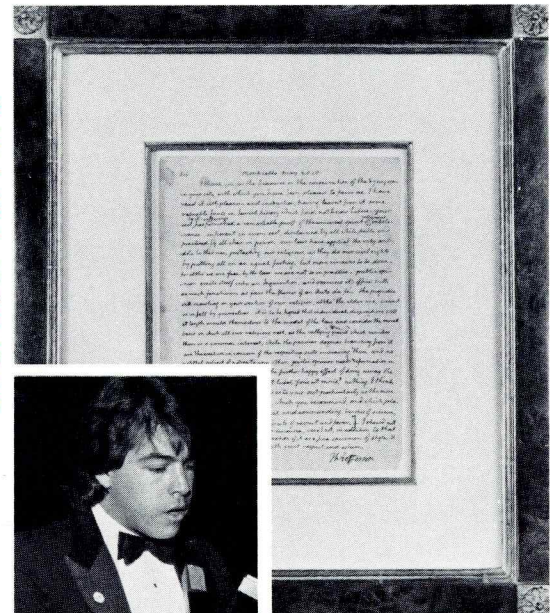
► Paul A. Volcker congratulates Trustee Sy Syms (far right) and Dr. Lamm on the announcement of the inauguration of the Sy Syms School of Business, and on the special tribute marking Dr. Lamm's first decade as YU President. Another auspicious event that evening was the presentation of Centennial medallions to 108 University Benefactors. Hon. Herbert Tenzer (left), Trustees Chairman Emeritus Max J. Etra, and Vice Chairman Hermann Merkin participated in the salute to Dr. Lamm. Mr. Syms is chairman of both the Trustees' Development Committee and of the Hanukkah Dinner.



► Former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, was the featured speaker at the Dinner, following greetings by Jack D. Weiler, Chairman Emeritus of AECOM's Board of Overseers, and National General Chairman of the Centennial Celebration.



► A letter written in 1818 by Thomas Jefferson, decrying anti-Semitism in particular and religious intolerance in general, was read at the Dinner by FGS student and '86 YC graduate Hy Pomerance (inset). The letter, which was written to Jewish journalist and diplomat Mordecai-Manuel Noah, was presented to the YU Museum by an anonymous donor.



ABBREVIATIONS

Alumni Review/Inside YU can be an alphabet soup of abbreviations. To help ease your reading, here is a key:

AECOM,A	— Albert Einstein College of Medicine	SSSB	— Sy Syms School of Business
AGI,AG	— David J. Azrieli Graduate Institute of Jewish Education and Administration	SWHSG,YH	— Samuel H. Wang Yeshiva University High School for Girls
BGSS,BG	— Belfer Graduate School of Science	TIW,T	— Teachers Institute for Women
BRGS,B	— Bernard Revel Graduate School	TMSTA,YH	— The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy — Yeshiva University High School for Boys
BSJM,BJ	— Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music*	TSHSG,YH	— Tonya Soloveitchik Yeshiva University High School for Girls
CCE	— Center for Continuing Education	WSSW,W	— Wurzweiler School of Social Work
CSL,C	— Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law	YC,Y	— Yeshiva College
FGS,F	— Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology	YP	— Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies
IBC,I	— Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies**	YUGI	— Yeshiva University Gerontological Institute
JSS,J	— James Striar School of General Jewish Studies	YULA	— Yeshiva University of Los Angeles
MSDCS	— Max Stern Division of Communal Services	YUWO	— Yeshiva University Women's Organization
RIETS,R	— Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary		
SCW,S	— Stern College for Women		

*formerly Cantorial Training Institute

**includes the former Teachers Institute for Men and Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies

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AGENDA

**FIRST MEETING OF THE SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS BOARD
OF YESHIVA UNIVERSITY**

Tuesday - June 30, 1987

Noon

Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law - Brookdale

10th Floor - Presidential Suite

Mr. Hal H. Beretz - Presiding

I. Mr. Beretz

- a) Welcomes members of the founding board of the Sy Syms School of Business to its first meeting
- b) Introduction of Dr. Norman Lamm, President of Yeshiva University

II. Dr. Lamm

Remarks

III. Mr. Beretz

Introduction of Professor Michael Schiff, Dean of the Sy Syms School of Business

IV. Dean Schiff

Brief remarks on the opening of the School in September and its initial curriculum

V. Mr. Beretz

Submits for discussion the following items:

- a) by-laws of the Board of the School of Business (Martin Bockstein, Esq., Chief Legal Counsel of YU should be requested to prepare by-laws for the Board. A member of the Board is to be designated to work with Mr. Bockstein on by-laws.)

- b) the Board will meet four times a year - twice in the Spring, between January and June; and twice in the Fall, between September and December
- c) the Board is asked to determine a time and place for the Board meetings - luncheon or dinner time - sites such as Stern, Cardozo, Main Campus
- d) nominating committee is appointed to select officers of the Board - the nominating committee is to submit its list of officers at the next board meeting
- e) committee chairmen are to be designated in the areas of: academics, development (chairman of the placement committee is to be designated at a later date)
- f) boards of the University have different designations
 - University Board - Board of Trustees
 - Albert Einstein College of Medicine - Board of Overseers
 - Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law - Board of Directors
 - Wurzweiler School of Social Work - Board of Governors

the board members should discuss at this time their suggestions for the official name of the Board of the Sy Syms School of Business

- g) all the boards of the University set their meeting dates in advance for the fiscal year, running from July 1st - June 30th

it is suggested that the Board meetings of the 1987-1988 Fiscal Year will be held as follows:

Thursday - September 17, 1987
 Thursday - November 19, 1987
 Thursday - February 25, 1988
 Thursday - May 19, 1988

- h) acknowledgement made of the great assistance given to the founding of the Sy Syms School of Business by Dr. Ira Kucin, Sy Syms, David H. Zysman

Introduction of Sy Syms

VI. Mr. Syms

Concluding remarks

Meeting Adjourned

THE COSMETICS, FRAGRANCES,
AND TOILETRIES DIVISION
OF YESHIVA UNIVERSITY'S
SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ITS
FIRST GALA TRIBUTE DINNER

IN HONOR OF
NEIL J. KATZ
PRESIDENT, BEAUTY CARE DIVISION
REVLON, INC.

Wednesday Evening
September 16, 1987

The Plaza Hotel
New York City



Dinner Chairman
RONALD O. PERELMAN
*Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Revlon Group Incorporated*

Honorary Chairmen
THE HON. ALFONSE M. D'AMATO
United States Senator from New York

THE HON. DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN
United States Senator from New York

Gala Dinner Couvert
\$500 Per Person
\$5,000 Per Table

Reception 6:00 P.M.
R.S.V.P. Card Enclosed
Black Tie

THE SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—the only business school under Jewish auspices in the Western Hemisphere—was established by Yeshiva University in response to growing student interest in the fields of finance, marketing, and economics. It has been named to honor Mr. Syms, Chairman of the Board of Syms Corp. and Chairman of the Development Committee of Yeshiva University's Board of Trustees.

A distinguished group of leaders from the financial and business community are Founders of the School of Business. They are committed to enabling Yeshiva University—an institution with a 100-year heritage of academic excellence—to educate promising business students in an environment of the highest ethical and intellectual integrity.

In becoming the 16th school at Yeshiva University, the School of Business joins such outstanding centers of learning as the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Wurzweiler School of Social Work, and Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology. It will offer students a comprehensive spectrum of business courses spanning finance, management, economics, marketing, accounting, and information systems.

The Sy Syms School of Business will produce the business entrepreneurs of tomorrow. Its graduates—each superbly trained in his or her educational discipline—will be imbued with a dedication to ethical and humanitarian values and a sensitivity to their responsibility to mankind and society.



Neil Katz is congratulated by Dr. Michael Schiff, founding Dean of the Sy Syms School of Business.

ENDOWED CHAIRS

ALVIN H. EINBENDER
CHAIR IN BUSINESS ETHICS

LUDWIG JESSELSON
CHAIR IN ECONOMICS
(ESTABLISHED BY SALOMON INC.)

JOSEPH KERZNER
CHAIR IN ACCOUNTING

IRA AND DORIS KUKIN
CHAIR IN BUSINESS LAW

GERSHON AND MERLE STERN
CHAIR IN BANKING AND FINANCE



FOUNDERS

DR. JOSEPH ADES
JACK A. BELZ
HAL H. BERETZ
RUSS BERRIE
SAMSON BITENSKY
LUDWIG BRAVMANN
JACOB BURNS
HAROLD CHARNO

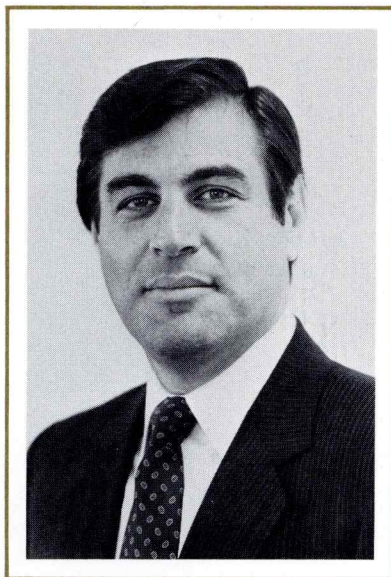
ALVIN H. EINBENDER
RACHEL GOLDING
ALAN C. GREENBERG
HOWARD A. HIRSCH
LUDWIG JESSELSON
DR. HENRY KAUFMAN
KAYE ASSOCIATES
JOSEPH KERZNER

DR. IRA KUKIN
HERMANN MERKIN
JACK NASH
PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
SALOMON INC.
IRWIN SHAPIRO
NATHAN STARR

GERSHON STERN
STANLEY E. STERN
SY SYMS
DAVID TENDLER
HON. HERBERT TENZER
IRA YAVARKOVSKY
JAY H. ZISES
SELIG A. ZISES

NEIL J. KATZ

Yeshiva University is proud to accord this public tribute to Neil J. Katz, the dynamic president of Revlon, Inc.'s Beauty Care Division, on behalf of the Cosmetics, Fragrances, and Toiletries Division of the University's new Sy Syms School of Business. Mr. Katz is an uncommonly gifted executive who has applied his manifold talents to the creative growth of the cosmetics industry and who has demonstrated a parallel commitment to the expansion and enrichment of higher education.



Mr. Katz has enjoyed a meteoric career at Revlon since joining the company in 1977 as Director of Market Research. He has advanced rapidly through Revlon's corporate ranks, serving as Vice President of Market Research and Sales Forecasting, Senior Vice President of Marketing, and Executive Vice President of Marketing and Sales. In March of 1986, he was appointed President of the Beauty Care Division. Previously, he worked in the field of market research for Pepsi Cola, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, BBD&O, and Ally Gargano/MCA Advertising and was Director of Market Planning and Research for Clairol.

Mr. Katz is an alumnus of Yeshiva University—where he received a B.A. degree in Psychology and a bachelor's degree in Hebrew Literature—and of Louisiana State University, where he earned an M.A. degree in Psychology. He resides in New Rochelle, N.Y., with his wife, Sharon, and their two sons, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Young Israel of Scarsdale.

Yeshiva University is delighted to extend this heartfelt salute to its distinguished graduate, Neil J. Katz. And it calls upon his many friends and colleagues to join in honoring him in a manner he is certain to find personally meaningful: by affirming their support, in his name, of the University's new Sy Syms School of Business. ♦



Dinner Chairman

RONALD O. PERELMAN

*Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Revlon Group Incorporated*



Honorary Chairmen

THE HON. ALFONSE M. D'AMATO

United States Senator from New York

THE HON. DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN

United States Senator from New York



Gala Dinner Couvert

\$500 Per Person

\$5,000 Per Table



Reception 6:00 P.M.

R.S.V.P. Card Enclosed

Black Tie

DINNER VICE CHAIRMEN

IRVING BOTTNER
President—Professional
Products Group
Revlon, Inc.

ARTHUR COHEN
Executive Vice
President—Advertising
Revlon Beauty Group

ELI D. COHEN
President and
Chief Executive Officer
Duane Reade Corp.

HOWARD DIENER
Senior Vice President
Rite Aid Corp.

DAVID EISENBERG
Executive Vice President and
Chief Executive Officer
Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

MARTIN FOX
Vice President of
Purchasing—Worldwide
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JACK FUTTERMAN
Vice Chairman
Supermarkets General Corp.

GARY M. KATZ
Partner
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Revlon Beauty Group

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Revlon Research Center

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R. N. Koch, Inc.

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JOHN MCAULIFFE
President—Publisher
Beauty Handbook Corp.

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Chairman of the Board
Admar Research, Inc.

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Executive Vice President
Duray, Inc.

JEFFREY PASELTINER
Vice President
Synergistic Marketing, Inc.

MICHAEL REICH
President
Cosrich, Inc.

RABBI JACOB RUBENSTEIN
Spiritual Leader
Young Israel of Scarsdale

HARVEY SCHWARTZ
Consultant
Revlon, Inc.

HANK SEIDEN
Chief Executive Officer
Ketchum-Hicks & Griest

DONALD SHEA
President and
Chief Executive Officer
The Neslemur Co.

PAUL SPINDEL
Vice President/
General Manager—Implements
Revlon Beauty Care Division

RICHARD TURKISHER
Vice President and
Director of Market Research
Revlon Beauty Group—U.S.

LAWRENCE WECHSLER
President
Revlon Beauty Group—U.S.

DONALD M. WILCHEK
Sr. Vice President—Marketing
Revlon Beauty Care Division

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

DR. NORMAN LAMM
President

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Chairman

HERMANN MERKIN
Vice Chairman

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DAVID BERG
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MORRY WEISS
ELIE WIESEL
JAY H. ZISES

Honorary Trustee
DR. LEO JUNG

DR. HERBERT C. DOBRINSKY
Vice President for University Affairs

DAVID H. ZYSMAN
Vice President for Development

*deceased

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____



COSMETICS, FRAGRANCES,
AND TOILETRIES DIVISION
OF YESHIVA UNIVERSITY'S
SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
FIRST GALA TRIBUTE DINNER
IN HONOR OF
NEIL J. KATZ

DINNER RESERVATIONS

Dear Mr. Perelman:

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ for the Gala Tribute Dinner of the Cosmetics, Fragrances, and Toiletries Division of Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business in honor of Neil J. Katz on September 16, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. at The Plaza Hotel in New York.

Please reserve _____ place(s) at \$500 per person.

Please reserve _____ table(s) at \$5,000 per table of 10.

Kindly make your check payable to Yeshiva University and list Dinner guests on the back page of this card.

NAME _____
PLEASE PRINT

FIRM _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

GIFT OPPORTUNITIES

I (We) contribute \$_____ to the Sy Syms School of Business in honor of Neil J. Katz.

- ☐ BENEFACTOR \$1,000,000
- ☐ FOUNDER \$ 100,000
- ☐ PERSONAL ENDOWED
SCHOLARSHIP FUND (2 students) \$ 50,000
- ☐ PERSONAL ENDOWED
SCHOLARSHIP FUND (1 student) \$ 25,000
- ☐ FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP \$ 20,000
- ☐ THREE-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP \$ 15,000
- ☐ TWO-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP \$ 10,000
- ☐ ONE-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP \$ 5,000
- ☐ UNRESTRICTED CONTRIBUTION \$ _____

NAME _____
PLEASE PRINT

FIRM _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

SIGNATURE _____

☐ CHECK ENCLOSED ☐ PLEDGE

All contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

*Mr. Ronald O. Perelman, Chairman
Yeshiva University Tribute Dinner
500 West 185th Street—Suite BH 724
New York, New York 10033-3299*

SUBJECT

Open
House



YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

YESHIVA COLLEGE

SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Open House

Sunday, November 15, 1987, 9:30 a.m.

Main Center, Yeshiva University
Belfer Hall, 2495 Amsterdam Avenue
(at 184th Street)

STERN COLLEGE

SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Open House

Sunday, November 22, 1987, 9:30 a.m.

Midtown Center, Yeshiva University
245 Lexington Avenue
(at 35th Street)

*For reservations, write, phone, or
visit the Yeshiva University
Office of Admissions,
500 West 185th Street,
New York, NY 10033-3299
(212) 960-5277*

SCHOOLS AND AFFILIATES

Undergraduate Schools

YESHIVA COLLEGE

ISAAC BREUER COLLEGE OF HEBRAIC STUDIES

JAMES STRIAR SCHOOL OF GENERAL JEWISH STUDIES

YESHIVA PROGRAM/MAZER SCHOOL OF TALMUDIC STUDIES

STERN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Graduate and Professional Schools

BERNARD REVEL GRADUATE SCHOOL

Harry Fischel School for Higher Jewish Studies

DAVID J. AZRIELI GRADUATE INSTITUTE OF JEWISH EDUCATION AND ADMINISTRATION

ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SUE GOLDING GRADUATE DIVISION OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies

Camp David Institute for International Health

WURZWEILER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

FERKAUF GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO SCHOOL OF LAW

Affiliates

RABBI ISAAC ELCHANAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Center of Rabbinic Studies

Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem

Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Post-Graduate Kollel Program)

Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel (Institute for Advanced Research in Rabbinics)

Kollel l'Horaah (Yadin Yadin)

Chaver Program

Brookdale Chaplaincy Internship Program

Maybaum Sephardic Fellowship Program

Morris and Nellie L. Kawaler Rabbinic Training Program

Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOLS

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY OF LOS ANGELES

ON CAMPUS

Middle States Association Conducts Accreditation Review

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA) visited YU in March to conduct its once-a-decade review extending to every aspect of academic, administrative, and campus life. Ten representatives of the association were greeted at the inception of their three-day stay, at a dinner hosted by Pres. Lamm and Executive Vice President Egon Brenner, and attended by a representative group of administrators, faculty, and students.

The Middle States team were guided in their review by a highly detailed self-study report. Prepared over a two-year period under Dr. Brenner's aegis with the aid of a YU steering committee, chaired by Dr. Lea Blau, professor of chemistry, the study was compiled from information submitted by individual work groups, each assigned to assess a facet of YU.

The University's accreditation is expected to be renewed by the MSA, which is the primary accrediting agency for academic institutions in this region of the country. In addition, Albert Einstein College of Medicine receives accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges; Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law from the American Bar Association; Ferkau Graduate School of Psychology's programs from the American Psychological Association; Wurzeiler School of Social Work from the Council on Social Work Education; and programs in Jewish education from the Association of Institutions of Higher Learning for Jewish Education and the National Board of License for Hebrew Teachers.



The YU contingent attending the final session of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools included: (foreground, seated at table, from left) Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president; Dr. Egon Brenner, executive vice president; Pres. Norman Lamm; Dr. Ira Kukin, vice chairman of YU's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Board's academic affairs committee; Dr. Sheldon E. Socol, vice president for business affairs. Also in attendance were representatives from the University's schools, divisions and administration.



Dr. Jerome Pollock, chairman of the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools' visiting team (right), confers with YU Board Chairman Ludwig Jesselson (center) and Trustee Abraham S. Guterman.

Academics

In the Nation's Interest

The subject of this year's Alexander Brody Distinguished Service Lecture-ship in Economics at YU was "National Saving and Real Deficits." The address was delivered in February at the Joel Jablonski Campus by Dr. Robert Eisner, William R. Kenan Professor of Economics at Northwestern University and a recognized expert on the national budget and deficit.

Torah U-Madda Project Sponsors...

YU's ongoing Torah U-Madda Project conducted a public dialogue in which Alan Dershowitz YH'55, professor at Harvard Law School, and Washington-based attorney Nathan Lewin '57Y, discussed "Church, State and the First

Amendment." Club hour lectures during this past semester included Dr. David Sykes '85B, assistant professor of Bible, YU, on "Moses Mendelssohn and Torah U-Madda"; Prof. Evelyn Cohen, assistant professor of art, SCW, "Changing Attitudes to Pictorial Representation as Reflected in Jewish Art of the Middle Ages"; Dr. Moses Pava, assistant professor of accounting, SSSB, "Yosef and the Use of Inside Information"; Dr. Samuel Schneider '79B, assistant professor of Hebrew, YU, "An Early German Maskil's View of Torah U-Madda."

Internalizing Politics

Dr. Ruth Wisse, professor of Yiddish and comparative literature and Judaic studies at McGill University in Montreal, delivered the 19th Annual Hillel Rogoff Memorial Lecture, "Internalizing Politics: Navel Warfare of the Jews," in March at the Midtown Center.

SSSB Dean's Forum

Dr. Theodore Levitt, Edward W. Carter Professor of Business Administration at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business and former editor of the *Harvard Business Review*, examined "Marketing Successes for Tomorrow" at a March Dean's Forum at the Midtown Center. Dr. Levitt is author of the best-selling book *Innovation in Marketing*.

YU Meets the Challenge

Sophomore Doni Bendheim helped YU take first place in NYS in the annual AT&T Investment Challenge. On the national level, YU ranked 18th in a field of 55 schools, and Doni placed 17th among 13,794 individual participants. The contest was sponsored at YU by the Joint Business Society.



Game Room Named

A game room on the Joel Jablonski Campus was named in honor of Russell Berrie, chairman and chief executive officer of Russell Berrie & Co., a world-wide impulse gift firm. Mr. Berrie asked that the game room be dedicated in tribute to his children, Brett, Richard, Leslie, Scott, and (pictured) Nicole and David. The room, which includes tables for billiards, ping pong, and miniature hockey, is located on the main floor of the Max Stern Athletic Center. Mr. Berrie is an SSSB Founder.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

YU's \$400 million Second Century Capital Campaign, the largest fund-raising effort ever undertaken by a Jewish educational institution, moved forward on many fronts, including several development dinners and meetings.

Ludwig Jesselson, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, said a number of major gifts have been made by YU leaders dedicated to realizing the Campaign's primary goals: to expand and improve facilities, enrich academic programming, enhance faculty, and provide additional resources for scholarship aid, student services, and community outreach programs. At the same time, Mr. Jesselson said the boards of YU's schools and affiliates are mobilizing drives on behalf of the institutions they represent — all part of the University-wide campaign. "Despite the nation's economic difficulties and the commitment of our supporters to Israel, Soviet Jewry, and Jewish causes in their communities, we are progressing on course in our effort to secure the future of Yeshiva University," he said. The capital campaign got off to a rousing start with a \$5 million gift from YU Trustee Pearl Resnick and her husband, Jack, an Honorary Overseer of the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. In recognition of their new benefaction, bringing their total giving to more than \$8.5 million, the Bronx campus on which AECOM is located was renamed the Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus. The University also renamed its Main Campus in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan the Joel Jablonski Campus of Yeshiva University in acknowledgment of a substantial gift from Mr. Jablonski, a 90-year-old philanthropist and Holocaust survivor. Mr. Jesselson and his wife, Erica, made a new gift of \$2.5 million to the capital campaign to bring their total giving to more than \$15.7 million. Other Benefactor

gifts (\$1 million or more) have been made by: Jacob Burns, YU Trustee and CSL Board chairman, and his wife, Paula; Ebrahim Eshaghian, YU Trustee; Lester Fisher, AECOM Overseer, and his wife, Gwen; Milton Gralla, WSSW Governor, and his wife, Shirley; Morris L. Green, secretary of RIETS; Fanya Gottesfeld-Heller, secretary of the YC Board; Carl C. Icahn, AECOM Overseer; H. Bert Mack, AECOM Overseer, and his wife, Ruth; Sy Syms, YU Trustees' treasurer, and his wife, Lynn; Hon. Herbert Tenzer, YU Trustees' chairman emeritus, and his wife, Florence; Jack D. Weiler, YU Trustee and AECOM chairperson emeritus, and his wife, Florence; and Harry and Joseph Wilf, SSSB Directors. The University also received Benefactor gifts from the estates of Harry H. Beren, Nathan and Vivian Fink, Pauline Perlmutter Jarett, and Beatrice Potter. In addition, three \$1 million gifts have been made by contributors who wish to remain anonymous. Capital Campaign chairmen on behalf of YU's various schools and affiliates include: Robert A. Belfer, Overseers' treasurer, AECOM; Sheldon H. Solow, chairman, and Robert Carmel, co-chairman, both Directors, CSL; Henry Voremberg, Governors' vice chairman, WSSW; Emanuel J. Adler YH,'76Y, Henry Koschitzky, and Helen Mackler, Directors, YC; Asher Schapiro, Trustee, RIETS; and Leon A. Miller, Board treasurer, YUHS. In April, a reception took place at the home of Sy Syms, which involved school board leadership and capital campaign chairmen reporting on the state of their respective school campaigns. Pres. Norman Lamm spoke on the needs of the University, Mr. Syms gave an overall campaign status report, and YU vice president for development David H. Zysman briefly addressed the gathering.

On April 23, the founding officers and members of the YC Board of Directors were honored at a dinner at the New York Hilton to inaugurate YC's \$64.25 million capital

campaign, which raised \$3.7 million toward the goal.

Dinner chairmen were YC Directors Emanuel J. Adler, Henry Koschitzky, and Helen Mackler. Journal chairman was Robert I. Kantowitz YH,'76Y,B.

The Annual RIETS Dinner on May 8 at the N.Y. Hilton formally launched the affiliate's \$31 million capital campaign. Honorees were Rabbi Hershel Schachter YH,'62Y,R, (Distinguished Rosh Yeshiva Award); Rabbi Herman J. Zwillenberg '43Y,R, RIETS Trustee (Harbatzat Torah Award); Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig '47Y,R, (Distinguished Rabbinic Alumnus Award); and RIETS 40th

Anniversary musmakhim. A special Benefactors presentation was made to Charlotte and Morris L. Green, Trustees' secretary.

On May 15, the 4th Annual SCW Dinner at NYC's Pierre Hotel announced SCW's \$45.5 million capital campaign. Honorees were Lea Eisenberg, SCW Directors' vice chairman, and Judith Leiber of Judith Leiber, Inc., one of the world's foremost fashion handbag designers. Guest speaker and awardee was Vladka Meed, heroine of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Marjorie Diener Blenden, Directors' secretary, was dinner chairman, and Susan Mitchell Ascher '61S, was journal chairman.



Sy Syms (left), YU Trustees' treasurer, greets Pres. Lamm at the April capital campaign round-up.



More than 350 guests attended the April YC Directors Inaugural Dinner, which raised \$3.7 million toward the \$64.25 million capital campaign goal. Seated: (from left) Director Emanuel Adler YH,'76Y; J. Philip Rosen YH,'78Y, Directors' vice chairman; Marvin S. Bienenfeld YH,'53Y,R, Directors' chairman; Pres. Norman Lamm '49Y,B,R; David Eshaghian, Directors' treasurer; Fanya Gottesfeld-Heller, Directors' secretary; and Director Henry Koschitzky, dinner chairman. Standing: (from left) Dr. Norman Rosenfeld '54Y, YC dean; Dr. Herbert C. Dobrinsky YH,'54Y,R, YU vice president for University affairs; Dr. Richard Born, journal co-chairman; Robert I. Kantowitz YH,'76Y,B, journal chairman; Paul Davidman '75Y,I, journal co-chairman; Dr. Israel Miller '38Y,R, YU senior vice president; and David H. Zysman, YU vice president for development.

SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

10TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

IN HONOR OF SY SYMS

MARCH 28, 1996

CAMPAIGN TIMETABLE

September 1995

Begin to identify and confirm leadership and prospective major donors.

October 1995

mid	Initial <u>Save the Date</u> mailing.
30th	Dinner Chairs and Journal Chairs in place.

November 1995

14th	Board of Directors Annual Meeting.
30th	All Committee members (Dinner and Journal) confirmed.

December 1995

3rd	Hanukkah Dinner.
26th	Second <u>Save the Date</u> mailing.

January 1996

8th	Journal Solicitations sent out.
end	Journal Committee meeting and active follow-up.

February 1996

	SSSB Regular Board Meeting (tentative).
mid	Journal Committee Meeting.
12th	Invitation mailed.
15th	Invitation received.
end	Dinner Committee advance gifts meeting, follow-up calls.
end	Alumni Phone-A-Thon.
end	Journal Committee Meeting.

March 1996

7th	Journal Campaign/Solicitations 90% complete.
14th	Dinner Reservations 80% complete, follow-up to finish Journal and ticket solicitations.
28th	Dinner at Pierre Hotel in honor of Sy Syms.

April 1996

Follow-up to solicit new and unclosed gifts.
Thank you notes sent from SSSB, leadership, ect.

June 1996

30th	Payments received on at least 25% of all pledges.
------	---

July 1966

Announce opening of an Entrepreneurial Institute at SSSB

LEADERSHIP STRUCTURE

Dinner Chairs

Two to three Chairs representing different ties to Sy Syms and Yeshiva University, each to be in charge of a distinct function and constituency. Each chair should have or foster a relationship with a number of Dinner Committee members in order to follow-up and set a personal timetable with each.

Dinner Committee

This should be made up of SSSB Board members as well as others close to Sy Syms who can recruit and solicit participation for the dinner itself.

Journal Chair

One (or two) Chair(s) with an entire committee similarly representing different constituencies. There should be several people at Syms and from other areas who will be responsible for particular lists and soliciting ads from them.

Alumni Committee

Working with the SSSB administration, individual or co-chairs should be recruited from each of the school's graduating classes, including the 1996 class. Their jobs should be to recruit others in their class to attend the dinner itself (at a discount) and to contribute to the journal either collectively as a class, through their companies, or both.

In addition, and in conjunction with the school's administration, and placement department, the alumni can generate a list of companies at which they have done internships. Those that tend to employ SSSB students as interns should also be solicited for their participation and contribution.

General

All SSSB Board members will be expected to participate both in identifying prospects for all levels of participation and contribution, as well as in their own participation.

All leadership positions should be filled by the end of October and all committees complete by the end of November. The end of this process will be an important agenda item at the November 14th SSSB Board of Directors Annual meeting.

Finally, throughout this process, the Dinner and Journal leadership will help to identify with the Board and staffs new prospective donors of major endowments to help establish the SSSB Entrepreneurial Institute and fund other important areas in the school's continued growth.

YU Today

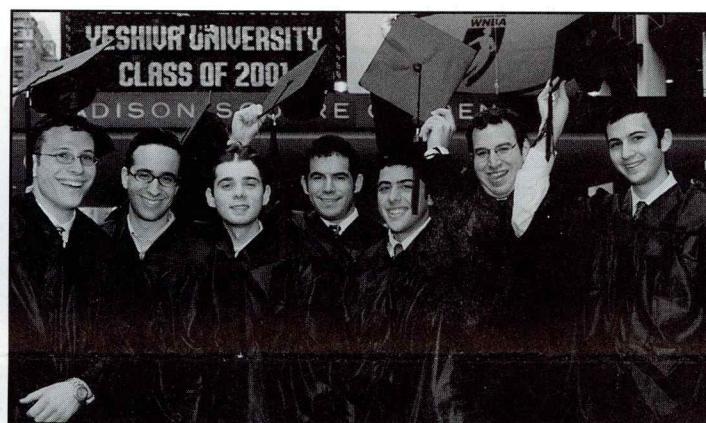
YESHIVA UNIVERSITY • NO. 6, SUMMER 2001 • VOLUME 7

Great Picture DAD
Ambassador Holbrooke
Keynotes Commencement

In his keynote address at YU's 70th Annual Commencement Exercises, Ambassador Richard C. Holbrooke, former US representative to the UN, urged the graduates to consider public service as a career or serve society in some fashion. He referred to John F. Kennedy's clarion call to serve one's nation: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." Mr. Holbrooke said that public service options exist outside government and it is important to give back to society beyond family and one's professional life.

Mr. Holbrooke, who was chief negotiator of the 1995 Dayton Peace Accords for Bosnia-Herzegovina, received

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YC and Sy Syms 2001 valedictorians at Commencement (from left): Bradley Welcher, Abraham Sasson, Dmitriy Yuster, Jose Gomez, Raymond Sultan, Menachem Weiss, Daniel Sprung.



Dr. Lamm; Max Grill, philanthropist; Daniel T. Forman, vice president for development; Joseph Wilf, YU trustee; Robert A. Belfer, chairperson, Albert Einstein College of Medicine Board of Overseers; Burton P. Resnick, chairman, YU Executive Committee; Robert M. Beren, chairman, YU Board of Trustees; David S. Gottesman, chairman emeritus, YU Board; Sy Syms, vice chairman, YU Board.

\$400 Million Capital Campaign Launched

Yeshiva University announced a \$400 million capital campaign, the largest in its 115-year history. President Norman Lamm and Robert Beren, chairman of the YU Board of Trustees, made the announcement at a campaign inauguration event in May at the New-York Historical Society.

"This is an historic juncture in the annals of Yeshiva University," said Dr. Lamm. "The generosity of our friends and supporters will secure, and even expand, the University's position as the most outstanding institution of combined secular scholarship and Jewish studies in the world."

In what may be a first for a

major university campaign, at this early stage, 10 donors have committed gifts of \$10 million or more, propelling the campaign to the \$275 million mark.

Mr. Beren expressed gratitude to the campaign's initial donors. "This core of leaders," he said, "has made it possible for the University to achieve more than half of its campaign goal and has demonstrated its unstinting support for this singular institution and its important mission."

"YU not only impacts the Jewish community in the US, Israel and around the globe, but plays pivotal roles in society at large."

The single largest campaign

gift thus far is a \$25 million gift from financier Michael F. Price, one of *Fortune* magazine's Top 40 Philanthropists. A brilliant Wall Street value investor, Mr. Price has agreed to underwrite construction of the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Einstein is a key participant—and the only New York-based medical school—in the Human Genome Mapping Project, the national effort to unravel the genetic code.

Mr. Price retired at a young age from full-time investment banking and devotes much of his energy to philanthropic

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Dr. Lamm Honored at RIETS Dinner

Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary saluted Rabbi Norman Lamm at its annual dinner in June on the occasion of his 25th year as rosh hayeshiva and president of RIETS, and president of Yeshiva University. Over 1,000 guests filled the Grand Ballroom of the Grand

Hyatt Hotel in tribute to Rabbi Lamm, one of the nation's most respected scholars and preeminent leaders of the Modern Orthodox movement.

"The Lamm legacy involves much, much more than the black ink in the books and records of the University," said Julius Berman, chairman of

the RIETS Board of Trustees.

"RIETS and Yeshiva University have grown and flourished as few of us could have imagined a quarter century ago. What I consider Rabbi Lamm's greatest achievement as president of this great institution is his masterful guid-

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Up Close: YU Faculty

Ellen Schrecker, PhD

Professor of History
 Yeshiva College, Stern College

Ellen Schrecker, professor of history, is proof of the validity of American poet Wallace Stevens' dictum: "All history is modern history." Considered one of America's foremost experts on the McCarthy era of the 1950's, she not only makes the period and its climate come to life, but also manages to make it relevant and absorbing. Dr. Schrecker, who has been on the YU faculty since 1987, received her undergraduate degree from Radcliffe and her PhD from Harvard. She is editor of *Academe*, the magazine of the American Association of University Professors. *YU Today* caught up with her when

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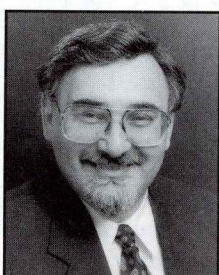
INSIDE



APPOINTED

Dr. Charles J. Snow is appointed new Sy Syms School Dean

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NAMED

Wurzweiler professor becomes dean at Azrieli

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REWARDED

17-year-old does research at Einstein, wins \$50,000

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Commencement

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an honorary doctor of humane letters from President Norman Lamm.

Mr. Holbrooke alluded to his own family, that was fortunate to escape to the United States from Hamburg, Germany, before the Holocaust. "I felt a natural desire to give back to America and chose a life of public service." He closed his remarks with a hopeful prediction. "Among you are future peacemakers and public servants. Go forth with my good wishes."

Dr. Lamm echoed some of Mr. Holbrooke's ideas. He said that these times are uncertain, particularly during this difficult period in Israel and in view of the increasing rate of assimilation in the United States.

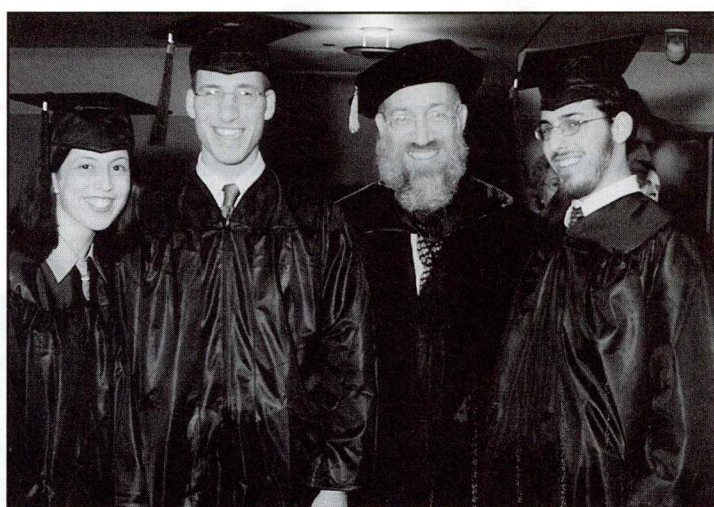
"Wherever life takes you after commencement, you will

always have an 'address' to which you can return," he said. He cited a passage from *Masekhet Avot* which delves into the meaning of place, *makom*. "Place can be a psychological zone, not only a geographic one. The message is simple: this is your home. Wherever you go, whatever your career and wherever you spend it, remember that it is here where your values were confirmed if not forged, your best friendships created, your fondest memories blossomed. The invitation to you is open at all times: come home!"

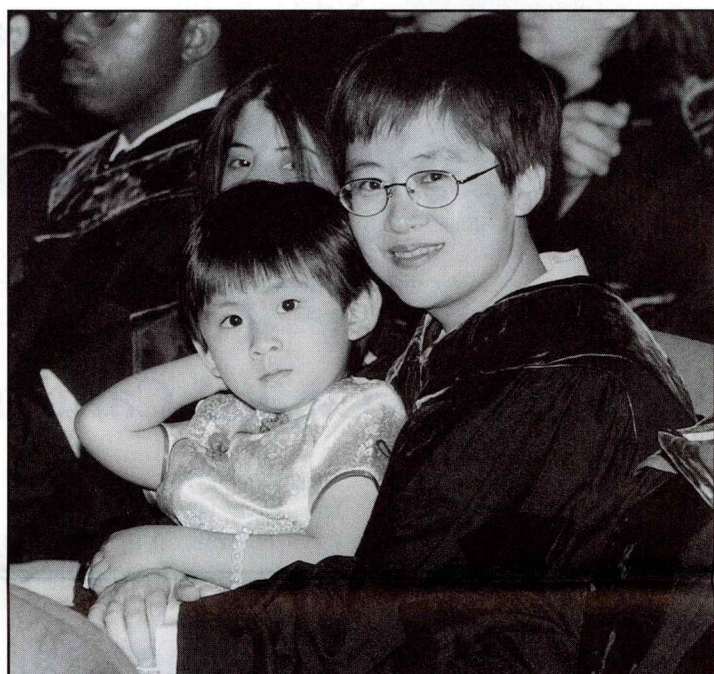
David Krieger, recipient of a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and finalist in the 2001 Rhodes Scholarship and British Marshall Scholarship programs, delivered an address to his fellow students, adding a special dimension to the commencement program.

Honorary degrees were also conferred upon Rabbi Ephraim Z. Buchwald, an alumnus of YC, Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology, and RIETS, who is the founder of the National Jewish Outreach Program; Rabbanit Chana L. Henkin, an alumna of Stern College for Women and Bernard Revel Graduate School of Jewish Studies and founder and dean of Nishmat, the Jerusalem Center for Advanced Jewish Education for Women; and Mr. Eli I. Zborowski, founder and chairman of the American and International Societies for Yad Vashem who established the Eli and Diana Zborowski Professorial Chair in Interdisciplinary Holocaust Studies at YU.

Approximately 2,000 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral degrees and diplomas were awarded during commencement season.



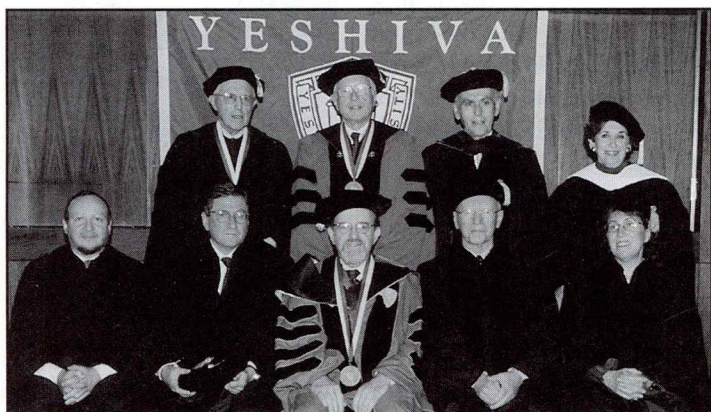
Ahuva and Yehuda Willig; Rabbi Mordechai Willig, Rabbi Dr. Sol Roth Professor of Talmud and Contemporary Halakhah and rosh kollel of the Bella and Harry Wexner Kollel Elyon; and Akiva Willig.



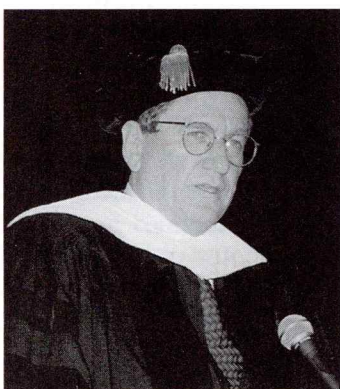
Einstein graduate Ping Han.



Cardozo Dean Paul R. Verkuil and members of the School's 2001 graduating class.



Seated from left: Honorary degree recipients with President Lamm: Rabbi Buchwald, Ambassador Holbrooke, Dr. Lamm, Mr. Zborowski, and Rabbanit Henkin. *Standing from left:* David S. Gottesman, chairman emeritus, YU Board of Trustees; Robert M. Beren, chairman, YU Board of Trustees; Joseph Wilf, YU trustee; Marjorie Diener Blenden, chairman, Stern College for Women Board of Directors.



Ambassador Holbrooke



Stern graduates offer to "work 4 food, \$ or ¢."

YU Today

VOLUME 7 • NUMBER 6

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

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Sy Syms School floor dedicated



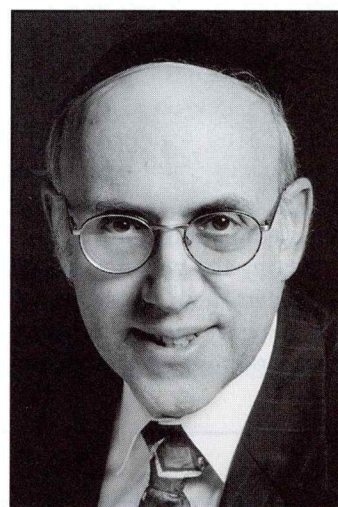
The fourth floor of the new academic center at the Midtown Campus, where classes of the Sy Syms School of Business—Women are held, was recently dedicated as the Dean Harold Nierenberg Floor. The plaque reads: "Dedicated with respect and esteem to the distinguished Dean of the Sy Syms School of Business from 1992-2000 through the generosity of Sy Syms and Josh S. Weston." Pictured from left: Mr. Weston, SSSB Board chairman emeritus; Dr. Nierenberg, former SSSB dean; President Lamm; and Bernard L. Madoff, current SSSB Board chairman.

Dr. Snow Appointed Sy Syms Dean

Dr. Charles J. Snow is the new dean of Sy Syms School of Business, where he has been a faculty member since 1993. President Lamm announced the appointment in June.

A native of New York, Dr. Snow is an alumnus of Yeshiva College. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the Stern Graduate School of Business of New York University (formerly NYU Graduate School of Business). From 1975 to 1985 he served on the faculty of Baruch College in the department of accountancy. He joined Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc. in 1985 as

director of training and held the position of vice president worldwide director of training



DR. SNOW

when he left the firm in 1992.

A consultant to numerous financial and corporate institutions throughout his career, Dr. Snow joined the Sy Syms faculty in 1993. As dean he plans to expand the range of offerings at the School and to position it as a leader in the area of business ethics.

Dr. Snow holds the distinction of having won the Professor of the Year Award five times, a recognition that is bestowed by the student body. This expression of appreciation is a reflection of his involvement with, and commitment to, the students.

Ellen Schrecker

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she was passing through New York City one balmy day in June.

Do you think it's possible for a witchhunt comparable to the McCarthy era to ever be repeated in America given similar political and economic conditions?

It's possible to see that kind of thing happening again, but in a different form. The unfounded charges, blacklists, and other violations of free speech that so limited political options and narrowed public debate during the McCarthy era probably wouldn't recur.

But there are limits on public debate today. It's just that those limits come from the market. You can say whatever you want, but if nobody will publish it because it won't sell, it's hard for people with unusual, unpopular, or unprofitable views to get their ideas across. Commercial publishers don't want to put out anything but best sellers. And, academic presses that normally publish scholarship are under the same kind of pressure to make money. You've got the market functioning as a censor.

There's censorship in other areas, as well. Take the internet, for example. The State of Virginia passed a law making it impossible for state employees, including those at the universities, to access sexually explicit material. What that means, among other things, is that people in the medical school might not be able to do research on AIDS over the internet.

No surprise, most of this kind of censorship usually occurs with regard to matters of sexuality. It's an issue that's as sensitive today as communism was in the 1950s.

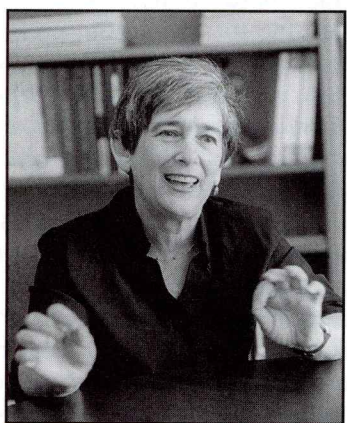
I do want to add, by the

way, that I have never experienced any kind of censorship at Yeshiva.

Can your students historically relate to the repression of the 1950's McCarthy era?

At first, they find it unbelievable, but by the end of the semester they understand what went on and often see contemporary parallels. That's one of the valuable things about studying history. It helps students understand how something like McCarthyism could have happened and how, perhaps, to avoid similar injustices today.

You've been quoted as saying, "McCarthyism destroyed the



left." Yet the left was powerful during the 1960's. Do you think the left will return in the next political cycle?

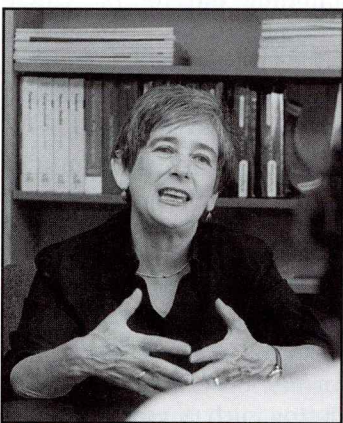
It's certainly not very strong right now, not even among intellectuals. There's been a general shift to the right since the late 1960s when so many politicians and intellectuals embraced conservatism because of what they viewed as excesses in the civil rights movement and the women's movement. Add to that the pro-business environment that's predominated over the past 20 years and there hasn't been much of an opportunity for left-wing or even liberal ideas to get a hearing. Even so, many conservatives still present themselves as a minority,

though, in fact, they are making policy today.

But perhaps, if the current business downturn worsens, the political climate may change.

What has been weighing on you intellectually in recent times, other than teaching?

I was involved in submitting an *amicus* brief in a recent Supreme Court case that was decided June 25 of this year. *The New York Times* vs. Tasini is a case in which a group of freelance writers sued the *Times*, asking to be paid whenever their articles were reproduced electronically. The Supreme Court supported the writers



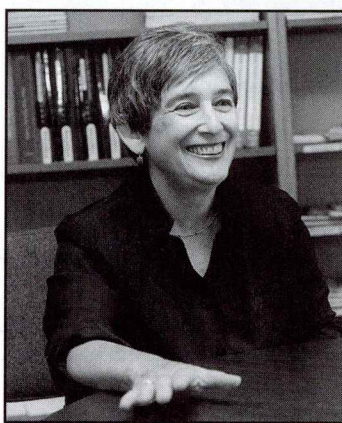
and even obliquely referred to the brief that I submitted along with some other historians in which we explained that since most historians do not rely heavily on electronic sources, a decision in favor of the writers would not affect our work.

It's a landmark decision, since it made law in an area that is becoming increasingly important.

For the past three years, I've been giving a lot of attention to the state of higher education in connection with my position as editor of *Academe*. Among the most important trends that I've been following is what many people view as the growing influence of the corporate sector within the academic community. This be-

came an issue when universities felt they were under serious financial pressure and adopted a number of business practices that were often inimical to basic education. Money is important, of course, but it shouldn't become so all-consuming that we forget the broader values of higher education.

A related—and very serious problem—is the overuse of adjuncts. Many schools are not replacing retiring professors with full-time teachers, but are instead relying on part-timers. This cheats the students, because, however gifted the adjuncts may be, they can't



offer students the continuity and attention that full-time faculty members do.

Another area that I've been looking at is the current romance with technology. At many schools, there is an almost "religious" belief in technology. In many cases, decisions to invest in a digital infrastructure are made not by what the faculty believes is educationally necessary, but by a desire to keep up with other institutions and by the sense that this is the future of education.

What's the last book you read? Would you recommend it?

I'm almost finished with David Levering Lewis's biography of W. E. B. Du Bois. It's an absolutely brilliant book that

describes how Du Bois struggled to combat the racist notions about African Americans that were so common in the early part of the 20th century. Of course, I'm particularly interested in Du Bois because he was a McCarthy era victim, but the man is such an intriguing character and Lewis such a skillful writer that I can't imagine anybody not finding the book fascinating.

Who was your mentor?

When I was an undergraduate at Radcliffe, my senior tutor, Arno Mayer, an eminent European historian who recently retired from Princeton, recommended me for a graduate fellowship. He had incredibly high standards and pushed me never to settle for anything less than my best. When I did my book on McCarthyism, I did three times as much research as I needed because I knew that it had to be on a very sound basis. There were 100 pages of footnotes! Mayer also emphasized good writing, something that I feel very strongly about.

What are some of your hobbies?

Hobbies? There's the perception that because professors are in the classroom only 12 hours a week, the rest of the time they can devote to leisure. But, I'm writing a book, editing a magazine, and preparing my classes, so I'm chained to the computer, working all the time. Of course, I have to confess, I love it. That's what's so wonderful about being an academic, I'm doing what I most want to do most of the time.

Of course, I don't work all the time. There's my baby granddaughter.

And, cooking. I wrote a cookbook in my previous life. A Chinese cookbook! That was my first publication and it's now out of print, but it may be reissued in the near future.

Budapest Site of Cardozo Program

This summer, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law launched an intensive international conflict resolution program set in the dynamic context of Central and Eastern Europe's emerging democracies.

"Managing Conflict and Fostering Democratic Dialogue" is taught at Central European University in Budapest cosponsored by Hamline University School of Law. Students from American and foreign law schools and graduate

programs learn side by side using multinational examples.

Prof. Lela Love, director of Cardozo's Kukin Program for Conflict Resolution, hopes to put critical skills in the hands of future lawyers. She notes, "In Eastern Europe there is not sufficient education about or awareness of mediation but the need is great. Many students who study with us may be among the next generation of leaders and scholars who will shape their countries' legal systems. Understanding

alternative methods of conflict resolution can help establish responsive justice systems that support efforts to institutionalize the rule of law in new democracies."

Faculty in the program come from five countries and include leading professors and practitioners in alternate dispute resolution. The four-week American Bar Association-approved summer program is taught in English and offers six credits.

New Dean Named at Azrieli

President Norman Lamm announced the appointment of Dr. David J. Schnall as dean of Yeshiva University's Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration.

In 1999, Dr. Schnall was awarded a prestigious J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship. He served as professor and senior scholar at the Baerwald School of Social Work of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem during the 1999-2000 academic year. He was the first faculty member from YU's Wurzweiler School of Social Work to be given this recognition.

As dean, he aims to increase degree offerings in early childhood education, supervision and administration; create seminars for a broad range of professional development areas and foster collaborations with alternative venues in-

cluding synagogues, summer camps, museums, and Jewish community centers.

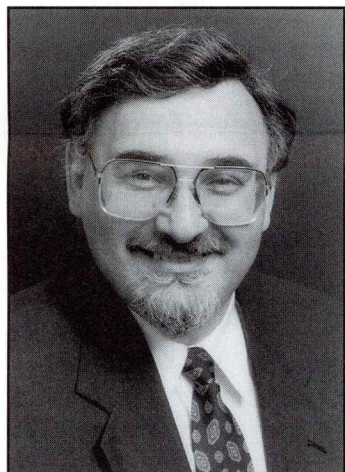
A graduate of Yeshiva College and ordained at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, Dr. Schnall is an authority on an array of subjects, including human resources training and development, professional ethics,

Israeli life and society, and the Jewish family/community.

After serving as professor in the department of public administration at Long Island University for 12 years, Dr. Schnall was appointed a professor at Wurzweiler in 1991. He had been on the faculty since 1985.

Dr. Schnall is the author of six books and more than one hundred articles, essays, and reviews dealing with Jewish affairs, public policy, and management issues. His upcoming book, *By the Sweat of Your Brow*, will be published in September 2001 under the auspices of the Michael Scharf Publication Trust of Yeshiva University Press.

Dr. Yitzchak S. Handel, founding director of Azrieli and adjunct associate professor of Jewish education and psychology, was appointed associate dean of Azrieli.



DR. SCHNALL

YU Scholarships for Grandchildren of Long-term Staff Members

A unique YU scholarship program to benefit grandchildren of past or current members of the Yeshiva University faculty and SAMs (supervisors, administrators, and managers) has been established by the Board of Trustees, effective fall 2001.

To be eligible, the student must be a grandchild of an active or retired member of the faculty or administration who has served YU on a full-time basis for no less than 25 consecutive years. The student must meet all admission requirements of one of the University undergraduate schools or the YU-affiliated RIETS (including the Yeshiva University High Schools), comply with all academic standards, and must maintain satisfactory academic standing while in attendance at YU.

An application form must be completed for each semester the student applies for this benefit.

The application includes certification confirmation by the applicant's parents showing that they are financially incapable of paying the full tuition charge. Students whose applications are approved will be granted a scholarship equal to 60% of the applicable tuition charge. The scholarship does not cover graduate or professional school tuition charges, dormitory charges, or fees.

The maximum amount to be granted in any given year, without regard to the number of applicants, is \$250,000. In the event this amount is not adequate in any given year to provide for the full 60% scholarship award for each applicant, qualified students will,

during such a year, receive a pro rata scholarship award.

Individuals seeking application forms for this scholarship are directed to the University's Human Resources Offices, as follows: Manhattan Campuses—Mr. Michael Sperling, Room 206, Belfer Hall, (212) 960-5355; Resnick Campus—Ms. Donna Modafferi, Room 1207, Belfer Educational Center, (718) 430-2556.

The University has extended the deadline to submit applications for the fall 2001 semester to October 1 and for the spring 2002 semester to January 15. Beginning with fall 2002, in order to properly credit the student's account, the fall semester deadline will be June 1 and the spring semester deadline will be November 1.

Einstein Roundup

❖ Researchers from Albert Einstein College of Medicine report that they transplanted stem cells into the brains of adult rats in which they had induced stroke-like damage. Dr. Daniel M. Rosenbaum, professor of neurology, and Dr. Gaurav Gupta, research associate in neurology, also transplanted cells into normal rat brains. In both cases, the cells flourished. It might some day be possible to use such cell transplants to treat stroke patients by replacing stroke-damaged cells.

❖ A team of researchers at Einstein has found a possible target for treating lethal childhood tumors. Published in the British journal *Nature*, their findings implicate a specific gene in the development of neuroblastoma, and point to a possible new target—a three-way connection between the proteins Id, Rb (Retinoblastoma), and Myc—for treatment of the malignant tumor.

❖ Dr. Thomas Rohan, professor and chairman of epidemiology and social medicine, has been selected to lead the New York Cancer Project, a statewide demographic study designed to identify the role of genetics, lifestyle, and environment in causing or preventing cancer. The project hopes to gather information from New Yorkers representing ethnic groups that in the past have been underrepresented in large-scale demographic studies of the disease. These groups include individuals of Chinese, African-American, Puerto Rican, and Ashkenazi Jewish descent.

❖ Dr. Thomas Weber, associate professor of molecular genetics and of surgery, was one of several researchers to receive funding to research cancer in the poor and underserved. He was awarded an ACS Research Scholar Grant of \$454,000 for his study of colorectal cancer susceptibility genes among African-Americans.

❖ Dr. Nir Barzilai, associate professor of medicine who has been exploring genetic and other factors that allow centenarians to live long lives, reported in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* his findings in a study of the children of centenarians. Looking at the lipid profile (HDL- and LDL-cholesterol levels) of the centenarians and their offspring, as compared with controls, Dr. Barzilai and colleagues at Einstein found that they had higher HDL and lower LDL levels—both constituting a healthier lipid profile, particularly in guarding against heart disease and arteriosclerosis.

❖ Researchers Dr. Stanley Crain, professor of neuroscience, and Dr. Ke-Fei Shen, principal associate, neuroscience, demonstrated in mice that a very low dose of morphine increases pain. However, the same dose can become remarkably analgesic by combining it with an ultra-low dose of naltrexone. This was a surprising finding, since naltrexone is a well-known opiate antagonist, commonly used to treat morphine overdose. The finding, reported in the journal *Brain Research*, shows that it may be possible to achieve the profound pain relief associated with morphine using vastly lower doses of the drug.

❖ To better understand why people get diabetes, Dr. Meredith Hawkins, assistant professor of medicine, is conducting a clinical study examining the factors that affect sugar levels produced in the liver to determine why these levels get out of control virtually overnight. She is seeking volunteers to take part in the study. Participants are asked to stay overnight between two and four times, with visits at least a month apart. An initial screening is conducted over the phone, followed by an office screening for further discussion and taking basic measures and a blood sample. Participants receive compensation. Interested individuals may contact the study coordinator, Angela Stangarone, at 718-430-2903.

Condolences to

Cantor Bernard Beer, director, BSJM, on the loss of his mother Anna.

Robert Belfer, chairman of AECOM Board of Overseers, on the loss of his sister Anita Saltz.

Henri Bengualid, member, RIETS Board of Trustees, on the loss of his mother Rachel.

Dr. Morris S. Gorelik, assistant professor of Talmud, on the loss of his sister Ann.

Robert A. Meister, member, SSSB Board of Directors, on the loss of his wife Wendy.

Dr. Harriette R. Mogul, member, AECOM Board of Overseers, on the loss of her mother-in-law Helene.

Dr. Hayim Tawil, associate professor of Hebrew, on the loss of his father.

Wexner Fellows to Lecture Around the Nation

What are the Jewish perspectives on the death penalty?" "Should women recite *kaddish*?" These are only two of the timely questions 13 outstanding rabbinic scholars, fellows of the Bella and Harry Wexner Kollel Elyon and Semikhah Honors Program at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary will address when they visit Jewish communities from coast to coast.

The Wexner fellows are an

elite cadre of young rabbinic leaders. The Wexner program is the first and only one of its kind to combine intensive Torah learning and traditional rabbinic education with practical courses in such disciplines as written and oral communications, business ethics, leadership development, dispute resolution, and counseling.

Since May 6, Wexner fellows have fanned out across the New York metropolitan area and points north and

south including Baltimore, Beverly Hills, Boca Raton, Columbus, Denver, Hollywood/Ft. Lauderdale, Houston, Kansas City, and Toronto.

This year's fellows are Rabbi Gedalyah Berger, Rabbi Tanchum Cohen, Rabbi Daniel Feldman, Rabbi Dovid Gottlieb, Shmuel Hain, Jonah Levant, Rabbi Shmuel Marcus, Rabbi Shmuel Maybruch, Alan Novick, Rabbi Zev Reichman, Rabbi Ezra Schwartz, Meir Soloveichik, and Daniel Stein.

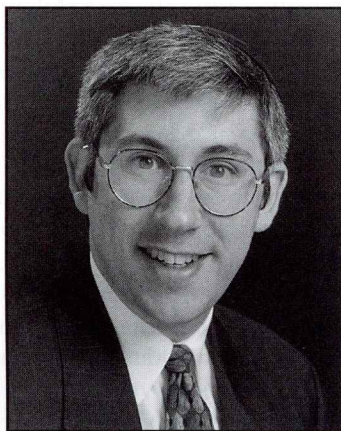


Ludwig Bravmann, treasurer, YU Board of Trustees, and RIETS dinner chairman; Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, Max and Marion Grill Dean of RIETS; Rabbi Norman Lamm; Julius Berman, chairman, RIETS Board of Trustees; Dr. Felix L. Glaubach, chairman, steering committee, YU High Schools.

Rabbi Israel Appointed Director

Rabbi David Israel, an educator, rabbi, and communal leader, has been appointed director of the Max Stern Division of Communal Services (MSDCS) at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. Ordained at RIETS, he has served as acting director of MSDCS since June 15, 2000.

Dr. Norman Lamm, president of RIETS and Yeshiva University, announced the appointment. "Rabbi Israel's experience as a pulpit rabbi and communal leader and his knowledge and balanced perspective on the greater Ameri-



DR. ISRAEL

can Jewish community will enable him to provide creative

leadership in his new position. I am confident that his direction of the division will ensure a continuation and strengthening of Yeshiva University's ongoing involvement in Jewish communities around the country."

Rabbi Israel joined the staff of MSDCS in August 1996 as coordinator of pre-rabbinic services and became assistant director in July 1999. He was rabbi of the Young Israel of Stamford, CT, 1995-99. Earlier, he served as rabbinic assistant at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan.

We Mourn the Loss

Dr. Helmut E. Adler, professor emeritus of psychology. An authority on bird behavior and psychophysics, he had wide-ranging research interests reflected in his service as vice chair and chair of the psychology section of the New York Academy of Sciences. He joined the faculty of YU as an instructor in 1950 and was named professor in 1964 and professor emeritus in 1991.

Sarah Blaustein, SWHSG '65 graduate, who was murdered in a terrorist attack in Israel.

Simon Bond, a YU Benefactor with his late wife Tekla and an honorary alumnus. They established scholarships at YU graduate schools and RIETS in memory of Mr. Bond's parents Cyvia and Moshe Bezalel Baumblat.

Betty Caro, transcript secretary, Office of the Registrar, 1981-98. She was highly respected by her colleagues.

Rabbi Leon Katz, president, RIETS Alumni, 1951-54, and honorary degree recipient who served the Passaic and Clifton, NJ, communities for over 63 years as rabbi and rabbi emeritus of Cong. Adas Israel. With

his wife Rhea he was a Fellow of SCW, RIETS, and YUHS. Their children Shimon (and Nancy) Katz and Avram (and Dr. Nadine) Katz are YU Guardians; his brother Rabbi Michael Katz is a rosh yeshiva at RIETS. The family established the Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. Leon Katz Professorship in Rabbinics at RIETS and scholarships at MST, SCW, and RIETS.

Milton Levin, a champion of AECOM since its establishment who was an honorary member of its Board of Overseers after serving nearly a quarter-century as a member. YU Guardians, he and his wife Fanny were among the first AECOM Founders and supporters of its cancer research programs.

Charlotte Lifschultz, a dear friend and generous supporter of YU with her husband Sidney.

Anita Saltz, A YU Benefactor with her husband Jack and an honorary alumna. They established, at AECOM, a chair in diabetes research in their name and a diabetes research center. She carried forward the tradition begun by her late father Arthur Belfer, a

YU Benefactor and longtime member of YU's Board of Trustees. Her brother Robert A. Belfer is chairperson, AECOM Board of Overseers, and a YU Benefactor with his wife, Renee, an AECOM Board member.

Louis Shapiro, a YU Guardian with his wife Pauline. They established the Pauline and Louis Shapiro Reading Area in the Mendel Gottesman Library. Holocaust Studies Fellows, RIETS Fellows, and High School Fellows, they endowed in their name the Mishnayos Bekiyus Competition at RIETS and a scholarship at SWHSG.

Rabbi Isaac Suna, a member of the Jewish studies faculty, MST, since 1958. Widely esteemed for his dedication to his students, he was also instructor in Bible for 19 years at YU's former Teachers Institute for Women. He received the Faculty Recognition Award at the YUHS Centennial Awards Banquet in 1986.

Ruth Wexler, a YU Guardian with her husband Jack. They endowed the Ruth and Jack Wexler Patio in the Jerome and Geraldine Schottenstein Residence Hall at the Midtown Campus.

RIETS Dinner

continued from p. 1

ance of the institution in a world bereft of the leadership of the revered Rav, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik. Rabbi Lamm molded and melded a corps of roshei yeshiva for our institution that is second to none and has enabled Yeshiva to continue transmitting the Rav's legacy."

In gratitude for Rabbi Lamm's contribution to advanced Torah scholarship, Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, Max and Marion Grill Dean of RIETS, announced that the Kollel l'Horaah (Yadin Yadin), the highest level of *semikhah* (ordination), will henceforth be known as the Rabbi Norman Lamm Kollel l'Horaah (Yadin Yadin).

In an emotional acceptance speech, Rabbi Lamm reflected on his 50 years of service to the Jewish community and 56-year association with YU and RIETS that began when he

entered Yeshiva College as a chemistry major in 1945.

"Yeshiva is my home. Cherish this great and historic institution," Rabbi Lamm said. "You will need it for your children and grandchildren. Give it your love."

He voiced his profound gratitude to those who made his life more meaningful during this quarter century—the roshei yeshiva, students, board members, supporters, faculty, and administration. "I have been blessed with opportunities I could not have imagined in my youth, coupled with the opportunity to pursue my devotion to Torah."

Rabbi Lamm recently announced that the 2001-02 academic year would be his last as president of the two institutions, after which he has been asked by the University's Board of Trustees to assume the position of University chancellor.

Training New Leaders

Max Stern Division of Communal Services

As a shortage of properly trained administrators and teachers continues to threaten the quality of Jewish day school education, a year-long program to train new leaders concludes at YU in July.

The Intensive Training Program for Day School Leadership is coordinated by the Max Stern Division of Communal Services of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, in cooperation with Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration and the Association of Modern Orthodox Day Schools and Yeshiva High Schools. It is funded by a grant from the Avi Chai Foundation.

The 13 participants, or "fellows," were selected from among scores of applicants

nationwide. They and their mentors—veteran day school principals—spent July 2000, the first phase of the program, at YU discussing and analyzing the formulation of vision, mission, and goal statements, school culture, curriculum development, and instructional modalities.

During the 2000-01 academic year, the fellows met frequently to review and discuss their work. They exchanged email with one another and continued the intensive professional discourse began during the first summer.

"Given that manpower is an ever-present problem for day schools in both administration and instruction, a program that equips a dozen new people to become administrators is one that's going to have an impact on day school education," said Dr. Moshe Sokolow, program director.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

Lauren and J. Ezra Merkin Endow Chair in Jewish History and Literature

*Dr. Haym Soloveitchik
Appointed*

President Norman Lamm has announced the endowment by Lauren and J. Ezra Merkin of the Merkin Family Chair in Jewish History and Literature at Bernard Revel Graduate School of Jewish Studies. The chair is to be held by a faculty member who is a leading figure in Jewish academic scholarship. Dr. Haym Soloveitchik, university professor of Jewish history and literature at YU and a distinguished Talmudist and historian, has been named first occupant.

Dr. Soloveitchik received a BA from Harvard University,

was ordained at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, and earned a doctorate in Jewish history from Hebrew University. He is an expert in Jewish medieval history and the author of several books and numerous scholarly articles.

Dr. Soloveitchik's late father, the revered Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, was the initial occupant of the Leib Merkin Distinguished Professorial Chair in Talmud and Jewish Philosophy at RIETS. The Leib Merkin chair was endowed by Ezra Merkin's late father, Hermann Merkin, who served as University Board of Trustees vice chairman for many years. In addition, in recognition of a gift by Her-

mann and Ursula Merkin, Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies was named in memory of Mrs. Merkin's father.

J. Ezra Merkin said: "It is appropriate to remember my father at an institution that he loved and served so well. In establishing a memorial for my father, Lauren and I are delighted to continue a shared tradition of the Merkin and Soloveitchik families. We cannot imagine a more fitting occupant of the Merkin Family Chair than Dr. Haym Soloveitchik."

J. Ezra Merkin and Lauren Merkin have been at the forefront of leadership and support of the Jewish community for many years.

Scrolls Scholar is Awardee

Dr. Moshe Bernstein, associate professor of Bible, has been named the recipient of the 17th annual Murray and Madelaine Baumel Judaic Faculty Incentive Award. Established in 1984 by the Baumels, Brooklyn communal leaders, the award hon-

ors outstanding Jewish studies educators at the University and Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Dr. Bernstein was granted the award to support his ongoing participation in the editing of the Dead Sea Scrolls and other Qumran research.

Professors of the Year Named

Rabbi Pesach Oratz, associate professor of Bible at Stern College for Women, Dr. Charles Snow, Philip H. Cohen Associate Professor of Accounting at Sy Syms School of Business, and Dr. Richard Waxman, associate professor of psychology at Yeshiva College, have been named recipients of the Lillian F. and William L. Silber Professor of the Year Award.

Endowed by YU alumnus and SSSB Board secretary Dr. William Silber and his wife, the award bestows three annual gifts of \$1,800 each to YC, SCW, and SSSB faculty whom students select for special recognition.

Rabbi Oratz has been teaching at SCW for 17 years and this past semester taught four Bible classes to more than 200 students. Dr. Snow has been a professor at SSSB since 1993 and was also named Professor of the Year in 1995, '97, and '98. He was recently named dean of SSSB. Dr. Richard Waxman came to Yeshiva College three years ago and specializes in neuropsychology and rehabilitation of brain injury.

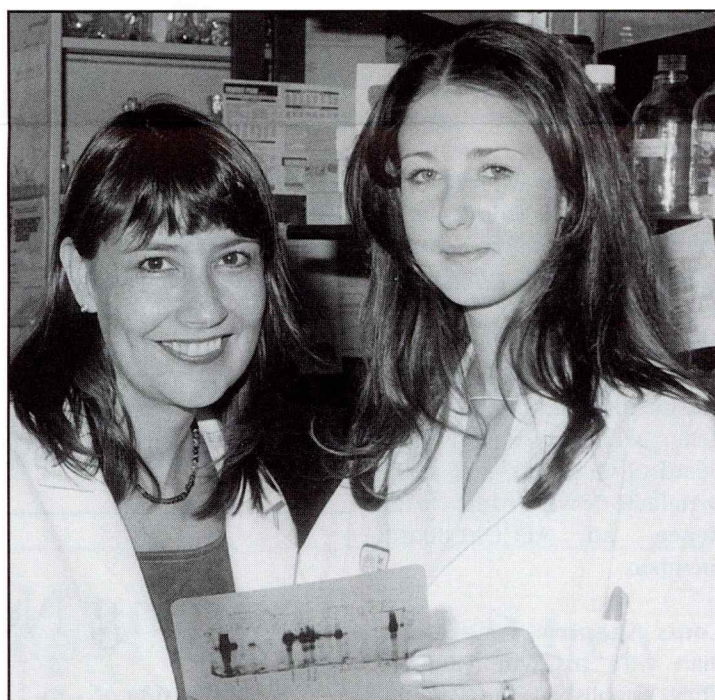
17-Year-Old Does Research at Einstein, Wins \$50,000 Prize

It was the best of trips. It was the worst of trips. But mostly, the 80-minute commute from Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay to the Bronx campus of Albert Einstein College of Medicine proved to be an excellent adventure for Brooklyn Tech senior Monika Paroder.

During the past two summers the ambitious 17-year-old, whose family immigrated to the United States from the former Soviet Union, used the "Q" train and an express bus to reach the laboratory of Dr. Nancy Carrasco at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Working in Dr. Carrasco's lab gave Ms. Paroder hands-on research experience studying the protein that mediates the transport of iodide into the thyroid and documenting its potential role in diagnosing stomach cancer.

But she gained much more than hands-on research. Recently, Ms. Paroder's research poster earned her first prize at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair—netting her \$50,000 as well as the opportunity to dine out with a half-dozen Nobel laureates. In addition, Ms. Paroder took first prize at the New York Academy of Science Expo 2001. She also has earned a full scholarship to New York University, where she will be a freshman in the fall.

Despite the lengthy commute, Ms. Paroder's selection of Einstein as her learning-ground was not incidental. Her older sister, Viktoriya, is an MD-PhD student at the medical school. She introduced



Monika to Dr. Carrasco, who at the time was also serving as director of Einstein's Summer Research Program. (The program offers laboratory experience to talented students with a special interest in biomedical research.)

"We discussed her interests and I decided I would like to have Monika working in my lab," says Dr. Carrasco, who is also an immigrant—from Mexico. "After teaching her the necessary techniques, we had her help in the analysis of mutations occurring in the protein NIS. From there, Monika worked with Einstein's Dr. Orsolva Dohan, a research assistant in molecular pharmacology, studying the role of NIS in gastric cancer."

"She's very bright and learned quickly," says Dr.

Dohan, an endocrinologist from Hungary who served as Ms. Paroder's in-lab mentor. "Some young students will come into a lab and wait to be told what to do. Once Monika had a sense of things, she had ideas to contribute and I enjoyed seeing her scientific development."

"Orshi taught me everything," says Ms. Paroder. "The techniques, how to pay attention to the details, and the need for patience. Also, in science, you don't always get good results but we did. I feel very lucky."

Before embarking on her next adventure at NYU, Ms. Paroder plans to navigate the "Q" train and express bus again this summer, continuing her studies of NIS in Dr. Carrasco's laboratory.

Bookshelf

The Psychotherapist as Healer

by Dr. T. Byram Karasu

Dorothy and Marty Silverman Professor of Psychiatry, AECOM

Jason Aronson, Inc.

Northvale, NJ

A series of clinical vignettes delineating the psychotherapist's need to search for new experiential truths without being constrained by limited views about people, love, and pathology.

Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal, 2000:

Vol. 18, No. 2

Rebecca Morris, editor-in-chief

Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

Student publication highlighting an adaptation of the 7th Annual Herbert Tenzer Distinguished Lecture in Intellectual Property Law, given at CSL in October 1999. Prof. Brian F. Fitzgerald, dean, School of Law, Southern Cross University, Australia, spoke on "Software as Discourse: The Power of Intellectual Property in Digital Architecture." The two notes are: "License to Copyright: The Ongoing Dispute Over the Ownership of James Bond" by Keith Poliakoff, CSL '00, and "When Parental Interference Goes Too Far: The Need for Adequate Protection of Child Entertainers and Athletes" by Erica Siegel, CSL '00.

Journal of Jewish Music and Liturgy 2000-01: Vol. XXIII

Edited by Cantor Macy Nulman, former director, BSJM

Cantorial Council of America in conjunction with Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music

Scholarly journal including President Norman Lamm's memorial tribute to Philip Belz, who with his late wife Sarah endowed the School: "His Life Was a Song." Other articles deal with the Orthodox synagogue's musical service, worshipers, and rituals; the proper time for *Shaharit* (morning prayers); and synagogue melodies appearing in *Five Festival Preludes Op. 37 for Organ* by Louis Lewandowski.

**Happy New Year
Shana Tova**

Faculty News

Dr. J. David Bleich, Herbert and Florence Tenzer Professor of Jewish Law and Ethics, CSL, discussed "Legal and Halakhic Aspects of Commerce," Conference on the Interface of Ethics and Halakhah in the Business and Professional World, sponsored by the Agudath Israel of America.

Dr. Louis H. Feldman, Abraham Wouk Family Professor of Classics and Literature, YC, led a seminar on "Jews Among the Greeks and Romans" and gave a public lecture on "Roots of Ancient Anti-Semitism," Trinity College, Hartford. At York University, Toronto, he delivered the Leonard Wolinsky Public Lecture, "Josephus and the Bible," and discussed "Plutarch's *Life of Lycurgus* and Josephus' Account of Moses" at the Conference on Flavius Josephus in Flavian Rome.

Dr. Joshua A. Fishman, distinguished university research professor emeritus of social sciences, FGS, wrote "Language Planning for the 'Other Jewish Languages' in Israel: An Agenda for the Beginning of the 21st Century," *Language Problems & Language Planning*.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Gurock, Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History, spoke on "American Orthodoxy's Era of Nonobservance," Washington University, St. Louis, and "Orthodox Judaism Today," College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA.

Jean K. Lee, AECOM student, was selected as a National Institutes of Health-Oxford University Scholar in Biomedical Research. The three-year program, including courses and research at NIH and Oxford, leads to an Oxford PhD. Ms. Lee will be fully supported with stipend and tuition by the NIH.

Dr. Norman Linzer, Samuel J. and Jean Sable Professor of Jewish Family Social Work, WSSW, discussed "Building an Inclusive and Caring Jewish Community," UJA-Federation of Bergen County and North Hudson, NJ; and Jewish Family Services, Syracuse.

Dr. Richard Nochimson, professor of English, assumes duties as chairman, YC English department. He replaces Dr. Joan Haahr, on leave this fall.

Esther B. Orlanski, SWHSG '01, won a National Merit Scholarship. Valedictorian of her class, she will attend Migdal Oz Yeshiva in Israel this fall and plans to become a veterinarian.

Evelyn Rochlin, instructor in social sciences, SWHSG, was selected to participate in the Oxford University seminar "Looking at American History From Outside: The View From Britain."

Dr. Bernard Rosensweig, adjunct professor of Jewish history, spoke on "The Jewish Right to Jerusalem," "The State of Israel Today: The Ideal and the Real," and "A Philosophy of Jewish History" as scholar-in-residence, Young Israel of Oceanside, NY; and "The State of Israel in Historical Perspective," Yom Haatzmaut Celebration, Young Israel of Hillcrest, NY.

Dr. Alvin I. Schiff, Irving I. Stone Distinguished Professor of Jewish Education, AGS, served as chief judge of the American finals, International Jewish Identity Contest, sponsored by Bar-Ilan University. He wrote a monograph as a source for the Jewish Agency's self-evaluation: "Tzietonut: Be'avar, Be'hoveh U'be'atid (Zionism: Past, Present, and Future)."

Dr. David J. Schnall, Herbert H. Schiff Professor of Management and Administration, WSSW, lectured on "Intergenerational Conflict in Jewish Married Life: A View From Halakhah," Jewish Educational Center, Elizabeth, NJ; "Israel, Zionism, and American Orthodoxy," Yom Haatzmaut Celebration, Community Synagogue of Monsey, NY; and "Communal Responsibilities vs. Individual Needs," Jewish Federation of Central NJ.

Dr. Samuel Schneider, associate professor of Hebrew, was appointed to the editorial boards of *Journal of Jewish Education* and *Lamishpacha*.

Prof. Peninnah Schram, associate professor of speech and drama, offered "Who's Afraid of Public Speaking?: A Workshop in Presentation," Month of Learning, sponsored by Office of University Alumni Affairs, SCW. She spoke at the Installation of Sharona Margolin Halickman, SCW '95,

AGS '98, as *Madricha Ruchanit* (Religious Mentor), Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, NY.

Dr. Robert M. Shapiro, adjunct associate professor of Jewish history, AGS, is conducting research, Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, US Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington, DC, where he lectured on "The Jews of Lodz: Sources for Studying the Creation and History of the Lodz Ghetto," "An Imposed Society: The Organization and Provisioning of the Lodz Ghetto," and "Exploitation and Exhaustion: Forced Labor, Public Health, and the Judenrat in the Lodz Ghetto."

Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger, adjunct professor of philosophy, spoke on "Affluence in the Orthodox Jewish Community: Blessing or Curse?", Clanton Park Synagogue, Toronto. He participated in a panel discussion on "Contemporary Jewish Movements and Halakhah," Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

SCW students accepted competitive summer internships at major institutions in the US and Israel include: Bracha Kenigsberg, Hadassa Rutman, and Meredith Weiss—Undergraduate Scholars, Summer Research Program, AECOM; Sabrina Weisman—Hebrew University, Israel; Malka Kohn—Musculoskeletal Research Center, Hospital for Joint Diseases Orthopaedic Institute, NY; Yael Grun—Center for Cancer Research, NIH, Bethesda, MD; Shoshana Frankel—National Center for Biotechnology Information, NIH, Bethesda; Caryn Gamss, Henna Kasnett, Bethea Salem, Ilana Ziment, and Aviva Zupnick—Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, NYU Medical Center, NY; Shayna Waldman—Sloan-Kettering Hospital for Cancer Research, NY; Mechal Gold, Rachel Nivasch, and Meryl Sava—Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel.

Rabbi Brener Wins Book Award

Alumnus Rabbi Pynchas Brener, chief rabbi of Caracas, is the recipient of a prestigious book award given by the government of Venezuela. A graduate of Yeshiva College and Teachers Institute in 1952 and Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in 1955, he was recognized for his three Hebrew prayer books with Spanish translation.

The set—a daily *siddur* and *mahzorim* for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur—is an updated version of an earlier effort by Rabbi Brener. Each book contains instructions on navigating through the prayers, transliteration of the liturgy, and commentary—much of which reflects the ideas of his teacher at RIETS, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik.

The award, the National Book Prize in second place, is bestowed by Venezuela's El Instituto Autónomo Centro Nacional del Libro (Autonomous Central National Institute of the Book). For a major book published in 2000 in the category of "Excelencia Editorial," it marks the first time Jewish liturgical works have won national recognition.

Azrieli Listed by US News & World Report

Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration was included in the recently released *U.S. News & World Report* guide *Best Graduate Schools* for the year 2002. The guide enumerates schools and programs too small for inclusion in the magazine's annual rankings list.

Capital Campaign

continued from p. 1

endeavors. A representative of the 'new philanthropy,' Mr. Price conducted a thorough due diligence process, not unlike that for a corporate venture. His intention was to ensure that his gift would yield solid, positive results—a "shotgun effect"—producing a foundation for a broad-based research effort that will have the potential to transform human health.

The other donors in the \$10 million and over category are: Mr. Beren, through the Robert M. Beren Foundation, Inc. and Israel Henry Beren Charitable Trust; S. Daniel Abraham; The Robert A. and Renée Belfer Family Foundation and The Arthur and Rochelle Belfer Foundation; David S. and Ruth L. Gottesman; Jay and Jeanie Schottenstein and Geraldine Schottenstein; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Stanton; Lynn and Sy Syms; and the Wilf family. A tenth donor is anonymous.

The University has also received 10 commitments of \$5 million to \$10 million, 6 gifts of between \$2.5 and \$5 million, and 29 contributions in the \$1 million to \$2.5 million range. An additional 105 donors have given between \$100,000 and \$1 million.

"We are determined to demonstrate 'Our Faith in the Future,' the theme of this effort," Campaign Chairman Ronald Stanton said. "Yeshiva University, ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* for five straight years as one of the nation's top-tier universities, is already a great institution. Student enrollment is at record levels, and we must fund more scholarships and fellowships to compete successfully for the best students."

Mazal Tov

Gladys Cherny, administrative assistant to the president, and her husband Dr. Julius on the birth of their grandson Andrew Jacob.

Dr. Sheldon R. Gelman, Dorothy and David I. Schachne Dean, WSSW, and his wife Eileen on the birth of their grandson Jack

Alexander Gelman. Parents are Eric and Lenore Gelman.

June Glazer, senior writer/editor, Communications and Public Affairs, and her husband Jeffrey on the birth of their granddaughter Aura Aviva Tziona Glazer. Parents are David Glazer and Yardaena Osband.

Dr. Norman Linzer, Samuel J. and Jean Sable Professor of Jewish Family Social Work, WSSW, and his wife Diane; and Shulamith Cohen, Hedi Steinberg Library, SCW, on the marriage of their children Rabbi Menachem Linzer, YC '95, AGS '98, RIETS '98 graduate, and Devora Cohen, SCW '97.

Bernard Pittinsky, director of finance, and his wife Janet on their son Todd's receiving his PhD at Harvard University—a joint degree from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration.



Business-As-Usual for Yeshiva University in Israel

Despite a daily measure of difficult news from Israel and a precipitous drop in tourism, Yeshiva University students and faculty are conducting business as usual in Israel to pursue their studies and research.

Forty students enrolled in the Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration are in Israel to participate in the Azrieli Summer Block Program; 20 faculty members attended the World Congress of Jewish Studies that took place August 12-17; and approximately 600 additional students will arrive in

August for the fall semester to learn in YU affiliated yeshivot for the 2001-02 academic year.

At a time when other programs and religious movements are curtailing or canceling their programs, YU is committed to maintaining its support for Israel. Since the founding of the State of Israel 53 years ago, students and alumni of Yeshiva University have worked, and tragically died, to help create, nurture and defend the Jewish State. No other university in America has maintained closer ties with Israel over such a long period of time.

History and tradition inextricably link Yeshiva University not only to Israel's past, but also to its present and future. More than 2,000 YU alumni live and work in Israel, and the University operates the most extensive study-in-Israel program offered by an American school.

Each year nearly 600 young men and women enroll in the University's S. Daniel Abraham Israel Program. They live among Israelis and immerse themselves in the Hebrew language and Israeli society. Their commitment to the land of Israel and its people is life-long.



Dr. Dobrinsky, Mr. Wolstein, Dr. Lamm, family friend Yvonne Waynik, and Dr. Abraham Mann, director of development for RIETS.

Largest Undergraduate Alumni Gift

Dr. Benjamin Wolstein, the son of Russian immigrant parents, never forgot the scholarship aid that enabled him to complete his undergraduate education at Yeshiva College in 1944. He went on to become a highly respected psychoanalyst, teacher, and author with close ties to the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis, and Psychology, and New York and Adelphi Universities, and held YC in special esteem throughout his life.

In his will, Dr. Wolstein, who died in 1998, left instructions for the establishment of a need-based scholarship fund at his alma mater in recognition and gratitude for its assistance to him earlier in life.

Last spring, Carlos D. Wolstein, Dr. Wolstein's nephew and coexecutor of his estate, presented Dr. Herbert C. Dobrinsky, vice president for university affairs, with a check for \$1,200,000—the first installment in a \$3.5 million benefaction to establish two or three annual need-based scholarships at Yeshiva College. This legacy represents the largest single gift from an undergraduate alumnus.

Dr. Wolstein, a noted theoretician whose books and articles continue to be read, received his doctorate from Columbia University. In the 1960s and '70s he served as supervisor in psychotherapy at Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology's Psychological Center (a forerunner of FGS' current Max and Celia Parnes Family Psychological and Psychoeducational Services Clinic).

RIETS Board Names Main Building Zysman Hall

David H. Zysman, vice president for development emeritus, was honored at a June dedication ceremony for the significant commitment he has made to Yeshiva University as well as a lifetime of communal service to the Jewish community and Israel. President Norman Lamm announced that on June 5 the historic Main Building on the Main Campus has been named David H. Zysman Hall.

A striking Gothic structure, the building is the focal point of the Main Campus. It is the original home of Yeshiva College and current home of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and MST.

From 1983 to 1994, Mr. Zysman served as vice president for development and assumed responsibility for all development activities, schools, and RIETS. He engineered substantial and unparalleled growth in YU's

fundraising, played a major role in the founding of Sy Syms School of Business and other programs, and attracted record-setting numbers of new Benefactors to the ranks of YU leadership and supporters. He also established the David H. Zysman Scholarship Fund on behalf of RIETS and other University-affiliated schools and the David H. Zysman Chair in Management Information Systems at Sy Syms School.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

500 West 185th Street, New York, New York 10033-3201

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT

From: Daniel T. Forman, *Vice President*

Date

8/17/01

— For Your Information

— For Your Approval

— For Your Files

— Please Answer Direct

— For Review and Return

— Please Send Copy of Reply

— For Your Comments

— With Our Compliments

Remarks:

In case you missed this.



VISIONS

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

SUMMER 2001

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1

The Moment to Make the Future

Strong Start of \$400 Million Campaign for Yeshiva University in the 21st Century



Centenarian and Benefactor Max Grill cuts the ribbon to mark the public launch of The Campaign for Yeshiva University, joined by (from left) Dr. Norman Lamm, president of YU; Daniel T. Forman, vice president for development; and trustees and Benefactors Joseph Wilf, Robert A. Belfer, Burton P. Resnick, Robert M. Beren, David S. Gottesman, and Sy Syms.

Faith in the Future," began to take shape in 1998, when President Norman Lamm and David S. Gottesman, then chairman of the Board of Trustees, asked Board Vice Chairman Morry Weiss to lead a strategic planning process to determine the most critical needs of the University and its component schools.

"Yeshiva has steadily raised its sights as it has grown and expanded," said Weiss, chairman of American Greetings, Inc., "but its infrastructure has not kept up. We need to attract the best and brightest minds in the country. We have to compete for the best professors, staff, and students. And we need to provide them with quality facilities. That's clear to me, both as a donor—an investor—and a parent."

Addressing campaign donors, members of YU's board groups, and spouses, Beren said, "We are setting forth on a course designed to secure, preserve, and expand YU's pre-eminent place as the most outstanding university of combined secular scholarship and Jewish studies in the world. There are more than 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States, but only one Yeshiva University."

"We are ready to take our case to our constituency and the larger Jewish community," according to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

In This Issue

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Stanton create an innovative revolving capital fund to provide the resources and flexibility for expansion and enhancement of facilities on the Manhattan campuses.

Page 2

As *The Campaign for Yeshiva University* unfolds, **President Norman Lamm** underscores the importance of the partnership needed to assure its success.

Page 3

A state-of-the-art MRI research center is under construction at Einstein thanks to a major gift from **Dr. Evelyn Gruss Lipper** in memory of her parents... The University's historic Main Building becomes **David H. Zysman Hall**.

Page 5

Young attorney **Stephen Weiss '90** CSL is enthusiastic about enlisting fellow alumni as major donors to The Campaign for Cardozo.

Page 6

Retired orthopedic surgeon **Stanley L. Kampner** establishes a sophisticated trust to provide YU scholarships for graduates of the Yeshiva University High Schools.

Page 8

May 23, 2001 will go down as a historic day for Yeshiva University. On that date at the New-York Historical Society, the University's leadership announced a \$400 million capital campaign to assure the institution's future growth into the 21st century—and that more than two-thirds of the goal had been attained.

Board of Trustees Chairman Robert M. Beren reported that 10 donors committed to gifts of \$10 million or more—believed to be a first for a major university campaign at such an early stage. He added that the campaign was also propelled past the

\$275 million mark by: 10 gifts in the range of \$5 million to \$10 million, 6 gifts of \$2.5 to \$5 million, 29 commitments of \$1 million to \$2.5 million, and 106 gifts of \$100,000 or more.

Many of these 161 major donors were among 200 guests who gathered at a reception amid the society's collection of 18th and 19th century art works. The names of major donors were displayed on posters and featured at the conclusion of a video presentation on the University's history and dramatic growth through philanthropic leadership.

The campaign, proclaiming "Our

Mutual Fund Pioneer Michael F. Price Gives Einstein \$25 Million for New Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine

Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University has received the largest gift in its philanthropic history—\$25 million from Michael F. Price, a pioneer in the mutual



Michael F. Price

fund industry and chairman of the board of Franklin Mutual Advisers, Inc. and Franklin Mutual Series Fund. Price's gift is the lead gift for the construction of a new Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine on Einstein's Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus. The center is the major component of the medical school's \$200 million capital campaign, or one-half of the University-wide \$400 million fundraising effort.

"We are extremely grateful for Michael Price's extraordinary generosity," said Robert A. Belfer, chairperson of the Einstein Board of Overseers. "His gift demonstrates a profound commitment to utilizing the potential of genetic research for the benefit of all people." Belfer announced that the College of Medicine would name the new center in honor of Price.

"Michael is a legendary value investor, and we are thrilled that he has identified such great potential in our medical school's future. It's a wonderful vote of confidence," added Ira M. Millstein, chairperson of the executive committee of the Einstein Board of Overseers.

"Our new Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine will emphasize the translation of the knowledge gained from genetic research into practical remedies for patient care. This is an emerging area of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



Yeshiva University

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY
ROBERT M. BEREN
Chairman, Board of Trustees

JAY SCHOTTENSTEIN
Chairman, Board of Directors
YESHIVA COLLEGE

MARJORIE DIENER BLENDEEN
Chairman, Board of Directors
STERN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

BERNARD L. MADOFF
Chairman, Board of Directors
SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

ROBERT A. BELFER
Chairperson, Board of Overseers
ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

EARLE I. MACK
Chairman, Board of Directors
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SCHOOL OF LAW

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WURZWEILER SCHOOL
OF SOCIAL WORK

DR. JAYNE G. BEKER
Chair, Board of Governors
FERRAUF GRADUATE SCHOOL
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BERNARD REVEL GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF JEWISH STUDIES

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AZRIELI GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF JEWISH EDUCATION AND
ADMINISTRATION

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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
(affiliate)

ERICA JESSELSOON
Chairperson, Board of Directors
YESHIVA UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
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President

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DR. HERBERT C. DOBRINSKY
Vice President for University Affairs

PETER L. FERRARA
Director of Communications
and Public Affairs

VISIONS

The newsletter of The Campaign
for Yeshiva University

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Editorial Director

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Michael Price

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

medicine, with vast potential for breakthroughs in the treatments of such diseases as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and Alzheimer's," said Dominick P. Purpura, M.D., Marilyn and Stanley M. Katz Dean of the medical school.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine has a long and distinguished history in genetic research. The College established the first department of genetics at a medical school in the United States in the 1960s. More recently, Einstein played a role in the mapping of Chromosome 12, and was the only New York City institution to participate in the historic worldwide collaborative effort to map the human genome. Einstein researchers also recently discovered a specific gene that is involved in the development of neuroblastoma, a fatal tumor affecting children, and have identified genetic markers involved in colon cancer, among other findings.

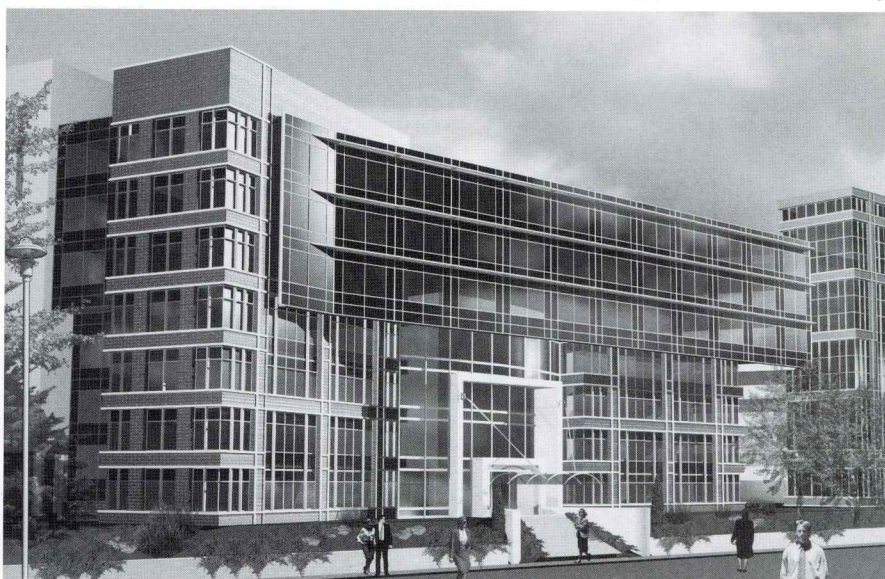
Michael Price was born in Glen Cove, NY and raised in Roslyn, where his father ran a chain of clothing stores. In 1973, he graduated

from the University of Oklahoma. The following year, he went to work for the late Max Heine at Heine Securities, a pioneer in value investing. Price taught himself arbitrage and, after Mr. Heine's death in 1988, took over Heine Securities.

In 1996, Michael Price sold Heine Securities to Franklin Resources. He serves as chairman of the board of the MFP Foundation and he is on the boards of Canary Wharf and

the Loews Corporation.

Price has been named by *Forbes* magazine as one of the top 40 philanthropists in the country. In addition to his \$25 million gift to Einstein, he endowed the Michael F. Price College of Business at the University of Oklahoma, where he recently received an honorary doctoral degree. He is a trustee of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Boston College, and Blair Academy.



A preliminary architect's conception of the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine on Einstein's Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus in the Bronx.

From the Campaign Chairman: Ronald P. Stanton

The Campaign for Yeshiva University—with a goal of \$400 million—has been in effect since November 1999 and we have already raised \$287 million, as of June 30. Trustees and directors of school and affiliate boards have been responsible for contributing more than \$160 million of this total.

Yeshiva University is on the brink of a major breakthrough. We have an endowment of \$875 million, up from \$25 million in 1975. We are now aspiring to build this endowment to exceed the \$1 billion benchmark.

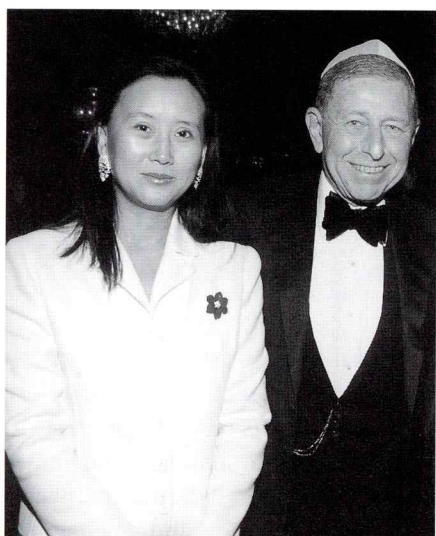
To achieve and ensure academic excellence, our needs for support include:

- Academic enrichment programs.
- Faculty development and recruitment.
- Scholarships and fellowships for deserving students.
- Facilities and infrastructure development (classrooms, teaching laboratories, dormitories).

- Advanced technology for research laboratories and Web-based learning facilities.

Yeshiva University is the gold standard for offering a combined undergraduate and Jewish studies education. The richness of the dual YU curriculum is unique and its worth is reflected in the professional and communal influence of our students and alumni. Yeshiva University is the hub of Jewish scholarship in America. It is also a leading force in graduate and professional studies in medicine, law, psychology, social work, and Jewish education.

I encourage you to support our mission and campaign goals. Together, we can renew the world's greatest institution of higher learning and Jewish continuity.



Innovative Gift From the Stantons to Help Expand and Enhance University Facilities

A new gift from Campaign Chairman Ronald P. Stanton, and his wife, Mei, is not only one of the largest campaign commitments to date, but one of the most innovative major gifts ever made to Yeshiva University.

"The Stantons have established a revolving capital fund that gives the University the resources and flexibility to capitalize on opportunities to enhance current facilities and acquire new facilities to meet current and future space needs," according to Vice President for Development Daniel T. Forman. "This is a first for the University, a phenomenal enabler in terms of us being able to go from planning to action, and creative philanthropy at its best."

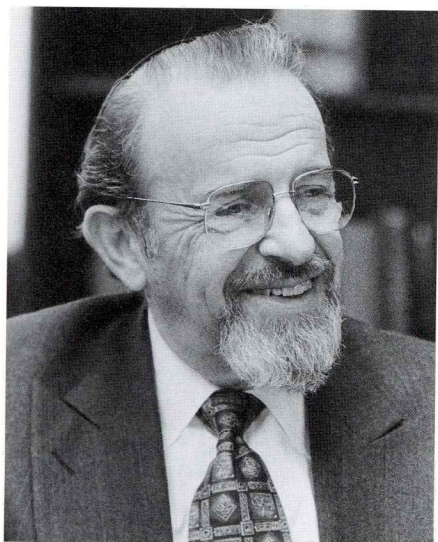
The need to expand and modernize facilities and infrastructure is of paramount importance to the future of YU and accounts for \$157 million, or 42 percent, of the \$400 million Capital Campaign. The gift from the Stantons will be utilized as "seed capital" for the benefit of students and schools on the Main, Midtown, and Brookdale Campuses.

Here's an example of how the revolving fund will work:

A property in line with the University's expansion plans becomes available for purchase. Assets drawn from the revolving fund allow YU to acquire the property. The revolving fund is subsequently replenished as philanthropic funds are obtained for naming opportunities associated with the new facility.

Ronald Stanton, CEO of Transammonia, Inc. which he formed in 1965, has been a YU leader and supporter for some 30 years. The library at Stern College for Women is named for his mother, Mrs. Hedi Steinberg, who was a social worker for the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. In 1982, the New York industrialist received an honorary doctoral degree from the University. He joined the Board of Trustees in 1986 and was elected vice chairman in 1992.

"Ron Stanton has consistently been one of Yeshiva University's most dedicated and visionary leaders," said YU President Norman Lamm. "It is exciting to know that the revolving fund he and Mei have created will provide us with seed money for strategic physical development projects for many years to come."



Dr. Norman Lamm

Dr. Norman Lamm on "Our Partnership"

The symbiotic relationship between those who learn Torah and those who support that learning is as old—and as deep-rooted—as the relationship between Issachar and Zevulun, 2 of the 12 Tribes of Israel. Issachar was a community of scholars able to sustain itself thanks to the assistance of the Zevulunites, a community of merchants who understood that by supporting the endeavor of their neighbors, they too shared in the merit of learning.

The viability of a community depends in large part on its members' individual strengths and contributions. Beyond that, the success of a community depends on how those strengths are the result of their combined efforts. Pirkei Avot (Ethics of the Fathers) states in chapter three: Im ain kemach, ain Torah—if there's no flour there is no Torah. In other words, without a strong financial base there can be no spiritual and intellectual pursuits.

We are faced with a unique challenge: to make Yeshiva University into a great and enduring center of learning. To do that, those of us in the academic sphere now turn to those of you in the sphere of philanthropy. Together we can help our beloved institution fulfill its potential as the foremost university under Jewish auspices in the Western Hemisphere. As we chart its course for the 21st century, we must meet needs

that range from endowing more faculty chairs to building better laboratories, from improving our facilities to increasing the number of scholarships for brilliant and needy students.

Our partnership will bear fruit in every advance Yeshiva University makes. Whether it be the many life-saving contributions our Einstein faculty and alumni make to medicine, freeing unjustly incarcerated people through the Cardozo Innocence Project, or service to the community by rabbinic and college alumni, society as a whole—and the Jewish people in particular—stand to gain from the achievement of our goals. If we attain the excellence to which we aspire, Yeshiva University will help build a better community for our children and grandchildren and a better world for all God's children.

Our lay leadership, deans, and vice presidents have worked assiduously to assess our needs and to chart a course to excellence. We now ask you, our friends and supporters, to join us on that journey.

Norman Lamm, President

Dr. Lamm Honored at RIETS/YUHS Dinner

Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm has bestowed hundreds of honors and awards during his 25 years as president of Yeshiva University and rosh hayeshiva and president of the affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. On June 11, he was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the RIETS Board of Trustees and Steering Committee of the Yeshiva University High Schools.

Over a thousand guests—including YU and RIETS leaders, roshei yeshiva, rabbinic alumni, parents, and students—joined in saluting Dr. Lamm for his illustrious career. The dinner and its 228-page tribute journal of congratulatory letters and expressions of esteem for Dr. Lamm raised \$3 million for the RIETS campaign. (A partial list of RIETS gift opportunities appears on page 6. For a more complete list and a description of the mission and scope of RIETS and the YU High Schools, please refer to or request a copy of the RIETS case statement.)

On behalf of the RIETS Board and YUHS Steering Committee, dinner chairman Ludwig Bravmann presented Dr. Lamm with a sterling silver megillah cover. Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, Max and Marion Grill Dean of RIETS, surprised Dr. Lamm by announcing that the Kollel L'Horaah Yadin Yadin has been renamed the Rabbi Norman Lamm Kollel L'Horaah Yadin Yadin in recognition of his dedication to advanced Torah scholarship.

In the course of a passionate and moving acceptance speech, Dr. Lamm reflected on his 50 years of service to the Jewish community and 56-year association with YU and RIETS (which began when he entered Yeshiva College as a chemistry major in 1945). Julius Berman, RIETS Board chairman, noted that, "Under Dr. Lamm's stewardship, RIETS and YU have grown and flourished as few of us could have imagined a quarter of a century ago."



From left: Max and Marion Grill Dean of RIETS Rabbi Zevulun Charlop; dinner chairman Ludwig Bravmann; Dr. Lamm; Julius Berman, chairman of the RIETS Board of Trustees; and Dr. Felix L. Glaubach, chairman of the YUHS Steering Committee.

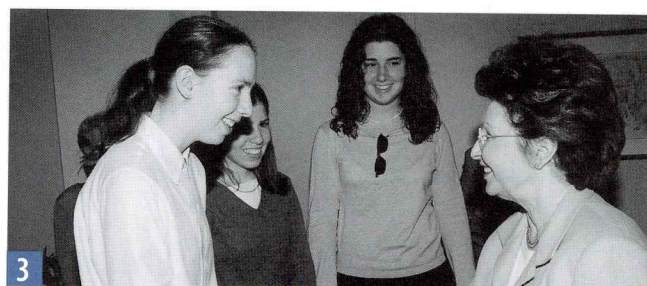


1) Belfers Honored. Albert Einstein College of Medicine honored Renée and Robert A. Belfer and raised \$1.6 million for medical research at its annual gala at the Mar-A-Lago Club in Palm Beach. The Belfers were cited for their many years of dedicated service. Mr. Belfer chairs the College's Board of Overseers and Mrs. Belfer is an Overseer and member of the National Board of the National Women's Division.



Events

2), 3) Wilf Family Meets Wilf Scholars. President Lamm hosted a luncheon for 8 members of the Wilf family and 16 undergraduate men and women who are beneficiaries of two major scholarship programs endowed by the family. Joseph Wilf, left, and Suzie Wilf spoke with the students about their course work and career aspirations.



4) New Business School Space Dedicated. The third floor of the new academic center where classes of Sy Syms School of Business are held on the Midtown Campus was recently dedicated as the Dean Harold Nierenberg Floor through the generosity of Josh S. Weston and Sy Syms. Shown are, from left, Mr. Weston, the School's chairman emeritus; Dr. Nierenberg, dean of the School from 1992 to 2000; Dr. Norman Lamm; and Bernard L. Madoff, the School's Board chairman.

Lead Campaign Gifts*

(\$10 million and above)

Michael F. Price Foundation

\$25 million toward construction of the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Robert M. Beren

Through The Robert M. Beren Foundation Inc. and Israel Henry Beren Charitable Trust, \$15 million from Robert M. Beren for enhanced facilities, faculty, and programs to promote excellence in Jewish and general studies.

Wilf Family

\$12 million to beautify and enhance the University's campus in Washington Heights and in support of the Wilf Family Distinguished Scholarship Fund for undergraduate students.

S. Daniel Abraham

To endow the S. Daniel Abraham Honors Program at Stern College for Women and provide continued support for the S. Daniel Abraham Israel Program, through which undergraduate men and women study at one of 30 yeshivot, women's schools, and universities in Israel.

The Robert A. and Renée E. Belfer Family Foundation and The Arthur and Rochelle Belfer Foundation

In support of the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine.

David S. and Ruth L. Gottesman

Primarily for support of initiatives to enrich and strengthen academic excellence throughout Yeshiva University.

Jay and Jeanie Schottenstein Geraldine Schottenstein

To endow the Jay and Jeanie Schottenstein Honors Program at Yeshiva College. Dedication of the Geraldine Schottenstein Cultural Center on the Midtown Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Stanton

To establish a revolving fund to enable the University to acquire, renovate, furnish, and equip facilities for the benefit of students and schools on the three Manhattan campuses.

Lynn and Sy Syms

To establish an endowment fund for support of Sy Syms School of Business and other YU schools.

*A tenth donor is anonymous.

The Moment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Capital Campaign Chairman Ronald P. Stanton. "All the pieces are in place, not only to make this very successful financially for the University, but to strengthen its leadership position."

"A university is and should be on the move, a work-in-progress, never a finished product," in the words of Dr. Lamm. "The challenges of the 21st century are upon us—the digital age, Web-based distance learning, growth of our undergraduate schools, refinement of our curricula, recruit-



Morry Weiss, chairman of American Greetings, and vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.



Philanthropist and industrialist Jacob Glueck and Vivian Rose Glueck, president of Citroil Enterprises Inc. and YU trustee.



Robert M. Beren, prominent independent oil and gas producer and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and Warren Eisenberg, co-chairman and CEO, Bed Bath and Beyond, and Syms School director.



Earle I. Mack, senior partner of The Mack Company and chairman of the Cardozo Law School Board, and Eric M. Javits, senior counsel, Robinson Brog, and Cardozo director and Campaign co-chair.



Campaign leaders (from left) Ronald P. Stanton, Robert M. Beren, Burton P. Resnick, and Sy Syms.

ment of the highest caliber professoriate, expansion and modernization of our campuses, and continued, systematic attention to academic quality."

And that is what the capital campaign is all about, said Stanton. "We have outlined some 20- to 30 major philanthropic opportunities," he said. "Most of them are opportunities to name significant programs, buildings, professorships, even the Midtown Campus. Additional naming opportunities exist at all gift levels for all schools."

Weiss believes the proof is in the success of the University's graduates. "I travel a great deal for my business, and there isn't a city I go to in this country or in Israel where I don't run into YU grads at the forefront of leadership in those cities and in their Jewish communities. This campaign is to fulfill that promise of leadership for the 21st century."



YU Museum Chairperson Erica Jesselson (seated) with Benefactor Ruth Mack, Stern College Board members Joan Jakubovitz and Rivka Beren, and Sy Syms, chairman and CEO of Syms Corp. and YU Board vice chairman.

CAMPAIGN GOALS

Undergraduate

Yeshiva College	\$ 50 million
Stern College	50 million
Sy Syms School	25 million

Graduate & Professional

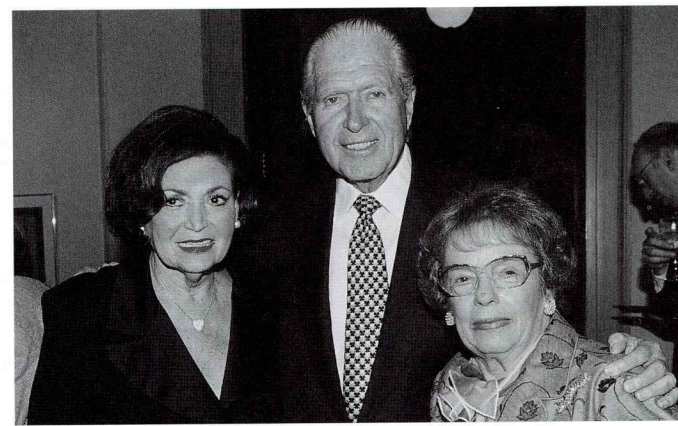
Einstein	\$200 million
Cardozo	25 million
Ferkauf	5 million
Wurzweiler	5 million
Bernard Revel	5 million
Azrieli	5 million

Affiliates

RIETS	\$ 25 million
High Schools	5 million



Lea Eisenberg, honorary Board chairman, Stern College; Leon Eisenberg, retired president of Elkins Industries and YU alumnus; and Joseph Wilf, CEO of Garden Homes Management and YU trustee.



Rita Rosen, member of the Einstein Board of Overseers; Philip Rosen, a vice chairperson of the Einstein Board; and Judy R. Rosenberg, Einstein Board member and honorary president of its National Women's Division.

Thank you for your support!

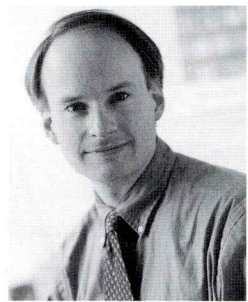
Our Faith in the Future

The Campaign for
Yeshiva University



MRI Research Center Rising at Einstein

A recent gift from Dr. Evelyn Gruss Lipper honors the memory of her parents and extends their legacy of philanthropic leadership in education and medical science.



Dr. Hoby Hetherington, director of the new MRI center

Throughout their lives, Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss touched the University in countless ways with their generosity and support. Now, thanks to a gift from the Gruss Lipper Foundation to Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the 18,500 square-foot Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Magnetic Resonance Research Center is being built on the Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus in the Bronx.

Dr. Lipper, an Einstein alumnus (class of '71) and pediatrician, is director of child development at New York Hospital-Weill Cornell Medical Center. She previously served as director of the Premature Follow-Up Program at AECOM's Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

"We are extremely grateful to Dr. Lipper for her exceptional generosity, her loyalty, and for making this facility a reality," said Dr. Dominick P. Purpura, Marilyn and Stanley M. Katz Dean of the medical school.

Housed within the new research center will be some of the most sophisticated high-field magnets ever

developed for basic research and clinical studies. The center will significantly advance the school's existing research strengths, including ongoing investigations in diabetes, cancer, liver diseases, sickle cell diseases, human genetics, and the workings of the human brain.

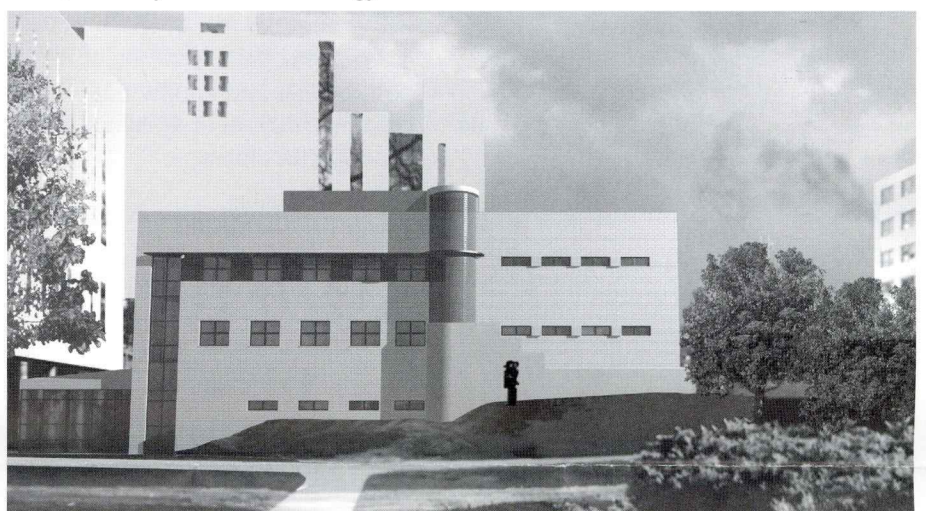
Joseph Gruss was an extraordinary man who escaped his native Poland just ahead of Nazi domination to start life anew in this country. Science and technology fascinated him. "My father had a great appreciation for technological advancements," Dr. Lipper says. "He understood that science and technology lead to important breakthroughs in medical science and patient care."

Dr. Lipper's gift to name the research center also relates to her own professional activities and interests. "In my clinical and research work with children, we are constantly seeking to better understand how the brain functions," she says. "MRI technology

plays a vital role in this area."

"By her professional standing and through her generous gift, Dr. Lipper has highlighted the importance of this new capability in forming a critical link between basic science research at Einstein and its application to prevent and cure human diseases," said Dr. Hoby Hetherington, the center's director.

Dr. Hetherington is one of the outstanding medical scientists who will find a research home at the new facility. He is an internationally recognized expert in magnetic resonance who has pioneered application of its technical advances and techniques in clinical research. Dr. Jullie Pan, associate director of the center, has utilized MR technology in fundamental studies of multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, and normal brain metabolism. Both she and Dr. Hetherington recently came to Einstein from Brookhaven National Laboratory.



Rendering of the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Magnetic Resonance Research Center.

RIETS Board of Trustees Names Historic Main Building David H. Zysman Hall

The historic Main Building on the University's campus in Washington Heights recently became David H. Zysman Hall in tribute to one of the pioneer professionals in Jewish communal service and in recognition of his significant commitment to Yeshiva University.

A striking Gothic structure erected in 1928 when Yeshiva College moved uptown from the Lower East Side, the building is a focal point of the campus and home of the affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy/Yeshiva University High School for Boys.



David H. Zysman

Julius Berman, chairman of the RIETS Board, said that, "The naming of the Main Building for David Zysman honors his commitment to RIETS and his outstanding service to the Jewish people."

"My commitment to YU and RIETS," Zysman said, "is based on my conviction that the future of Jewish education and continuity is of paramount concern. YU is the leader in Jewish studies education and RIETS is the spiritual core of YU."

Born in Poland and educated in China, Zysman helped organize aid to Holocaust survivors after World War II at the request of David Ben-Gurion. He became a founder of the State of Israel Bond Campaign, played a major role in raising funds for the fledgling State of Israel, and guided the Israel Bond Campaign for 35 years.

In 1983, Zysman moved to YU, where, for the next 11 years, he guided all fund-raising efforts. He was instrumental in the establishment of Sy Syms School of Business, led the successful \$100 million Centennial Campaign, and attracted record numbers of new Benefactors to the ranks of YU and RIETS supporters. The David H. Zysman Scholarship Fund on behalf of RIETS and affiliated schools and the David H. Zysman Chair in Management Information Systems at Sy Syms School were previously established in his honor.



Campaign Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
Stern College for Women
Annual Dinner
in honor of
Jessica Bibliowicz
Susan Rosenblatt
Daryl Roth
The Pierre
New York City

For information: 212 340-7863

■ ■ ■

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Yeshiva College
Annual Dinner
in honor of
Harriet and Joshua L. Muss
The Regent Ballroom
New York City

For information: 212 960-0852

■ ■ ■

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Yeshiva University
77th Annual
Hanukkah Dinner
and Convocation
The Waldorf-Astoria
New York City

For information: 212 960-0863

Philanthropic Opportunities

The Campaign for Yeshiva University and its affiliates provides numerous opportunities to name facilities, programs, chairs, special funds, and scholarships/ fellowships. Some reflect University-wide objectives while others relate to particular schools or affiliates. **Each issue of Visions will feature a partial list of available naming opportunities.**

Yeshiva University

\$10 Million and Over

- To name Yeshiva College (\$30 million)
- To name the Fund for Research on the Human Genome at Albert Einstein College of Medicine
- To name the Midtown Campus
- To name the Academic Center building of the Midtown Campus at 215 Lexington Avenue
- To establish and endow the Honors Program at Sy Syms School of Business

\$5 Million to \$10 Million

- To name a floor of the new Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine
- To name the renovated lobby of the Brookdale Center building of Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

\$1 Million to \$5 Million

- To name a major science research laboratory at Einstein
- To name Science Hall at 253 Lexington Avenue
- To endow a professorial chair
- To name a floor of the Academic Center building at 215 Lexington Avenue or in the Brookdale Center building of Cardozo
- To endow scholarships/fellowships*

\$100,000 to \$1 Million

- To name an undergraduate science laboratory
- To endow a faculty scholar
- To endow an undergraduate research fund

Under \$100,000

- To name a classroom at any of our schools
- To endow a library fund

For more information, please call 212 960-0863 or fax 212 960-0059.

Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary

\$5 Million

- To name the Department of Youth and Outreach Services (Counterpoint, Torah Tours, community Shabbatonim, and Panim/college campus outreach programs)
- To establish an endowment fund for need-based scholarships at the Yeshiva University High Schools*

\$1 Million to \$5 Million

- To endow the Sephardic community activities program (\$2 million)
- To name three chairs for roshei yeshiva (professors of Talmud) (\$1.5 million each)
- To name the Jewish studies program at the Girls' High School (\$2 million)

\$500,000 to \$1 Million

- To endow fellowships in the Rabbi Norman Lamm Kollel L'Horaah Yadin Yadin (\$500,000 each)
- To endow year-in-Israel semikhah fellowships (\$500,000 each)
- To endow community beit midrash programs in the Greater New York Area (\$500,000 each)

\$100,000 to \$500,000

- To name the Judaica computer resources area in Mendel Gottesman Library (\$300,000)

** Individual scholarships can be named and endowed with a gift of \$25,000 to \$1 million or more.*

For more information, please call 212 960-0850 or fax 212 960-0067.

Cardozo Alumni Drive Is Labor of Love for Young Attorney Stephen Weiss

Stephen Weiss mentions the name of a friend and asks, "Maybe you know him?" He isn't dropping names. The young attorney would like everyone he knows to be acquainted. It's a trait he inherited from his father, Melvyn I. Weiss, partner in the law firm of Milberg Weiss Bershad Hynes & Lerach, and noted philanthropist.

Along with his colleague and classmate Christopher Seeger, Stephen Weiss, a 1990 graduate of Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, enjoys bringing people together.

It's the same kind of relationship-building he is now bringing to his alma mater. Working with Eric Javits, a member of Cardozo's Board of Directors and co-chair of its \$25 million campaign, Weiss has created what are fast becoming two prestigious giving societies to foster alumni support. A member of the Board's capital campaign committee, Weiss is responsible not only for the two initiatives, but for leading the School's annual alumni giving program.

The two alumni giving societies are significant components of the Cardozo campaign. Graduates of the law school who pledge gifts of \$100,000, payable within five years, are invited to join the Jacob Burns Pillars of

Justice Society. The first 10 alumni to sign pledges will be inducted as "founders" at a special ceremony being planned. Weiss and his wife, Debra, a fellow Cardozo graduate, were the first to step forward with a \$100,000 commitment.

A second society, soon to be named, is designed for those alumni who want to make significant gifts to the School but cannot pay the entire pledge within five years. The eligibility threshold is also \$100,000, but the time span over which gifts may

be paid is longer and more flexible. Several alumni already have responded with \$100,000 commitments.

The impact of both giving vehicles shouldn't be under-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Cardozo Alumni Campaign Chairman Stephen Weiss '90 and his wife, Debra Weiss '90

“Without
alumni
support,
it is difficult
to attract
interest from
others.
We must
lead by
example.”

—Stephen Weiss

Stephen Weiss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

estimated, says Cardozo Development Director Debbie Niederhoffer.

Weiss relaxes momentarily in his new offices on the upper floors at One South William Street, where it meets Wall Street. Photos of Debra and their children, Samara, 5, and Alex, 7, are displayed on a nearby table. The atmosphere suggests respect for the law and the firm's ability to make it work for people.

His partner, Chris Seeger, drops by. The comradeship and admiration the two men feel for each other is evident. “Chris and I met in the *Law Review* offices at Cardozo,” Weiss said. “We became friends while discussing various *Law Review* projects and discovered we shared many views and ideas.”

Weiss had graduated from Brandeis University and was working as a legal assistant for a New York law firm. “I wanted to come home to New York,” he said. “I looked at all the schools in the area, but there was something attractive about Cardozo's growing reputation and momentum. I consulted with a number of people in the legal community and discovered that Cardozo enjoyed a reputation as a solid school on the verge of greatness.” Seeger's approach was a little less planned. “I remember the day exactly,” he said. “I was helping my brother build a house for a lawyer. I asked the lawyer about law schools, and he said, ‘If you want good legal training, the best lawyers that join my firm come out of Cardozo.’ At the end of my first year, I could have transferred to NYU or Columbia, but I stayed. Looking back, I'm very glad I did.”

After graduation, Weiss and Seeger each joined large, established firms. Their friendship intensified when they began collaborating on concepts and ideas.

By 1995, Seeger had become co-partner of the firm of Weissman & Seeger, but kept after his friend to join him in private practice. In April 1999, they teamed up as Seeger Weiss LLP.

About four years ago, at a *Law Review* gathering, Weiss was chatting with then Cardozo Dean Paul Verkuil about the School's needs and direction. The conversation soon turned to how the School's alumni could be mobilized to support it, he said.

“One must recognize that Cardozo is a very young school,” Weiss said. “Its first class graduated in 1979, so Cardozo's early alumni are just now rising to levels of significance in their firms. There's also a relatively small alumni base from which to solicit. But their hair is gray-ing now, like mine, and many are capable of making important contributions.

“To their credit, Board members and administrators jumped on the idea,” he said. “In 1998, Chris and I co-chaired the first annual alumni drive. We raised close to \$40,000, starting from next to zero.”

In 1999, Weiss became an ex-officio member of Cardozo's Board of Directors and last year was elected as a full-fledged Board member. This year, with the new \$100,000 societies and goals of \$1 million for each, Weiss is taking alumni giving to the next level. “When you immerse yourself in this type of effort, you come to understand all the needs of the organization,” Weiss said. “And Cardozo has a thirst for alumni leadership and involvement which definitely cemented my interest in helping.”

Campaign Honor Roll

Includes all new gifts received from November 1, 1999 through June 30, 2001.

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Rose Zarucki

* Portion of bequest received during campaign

Advantages of Charitable Remainder Trusts

Here's why the charitable remainder trust is popular with philanthropic-minded investors:

- Disposition of assets without incurring capital gains tax.
- Investment of full proceeds to provide income for life.
- Increased income from tax-free investment growth.
- An immediate and substantial charitable tax deduction.

■ ■ ■

Here's what Dr. Stan Kampner's net income make-up trust provides, in addition to the above advantages:

- Deferral of income until needed or desired.
- Taxation of income at a 20% capital gains rate, rather than at an ordinary income tax rate of up to 39.5%.

For planned gift information or assistance, please contact Henry T. Rubin, Esq., telephone 212 960-0870, fax 212 960-0869.

YU Students to Benefit From Retired Surgeon's Financial Acumen and Generosity

On December 7, 1999, Dr. Stanley L. Kampner woke up realizing he was neither invulnerable nor immortal.

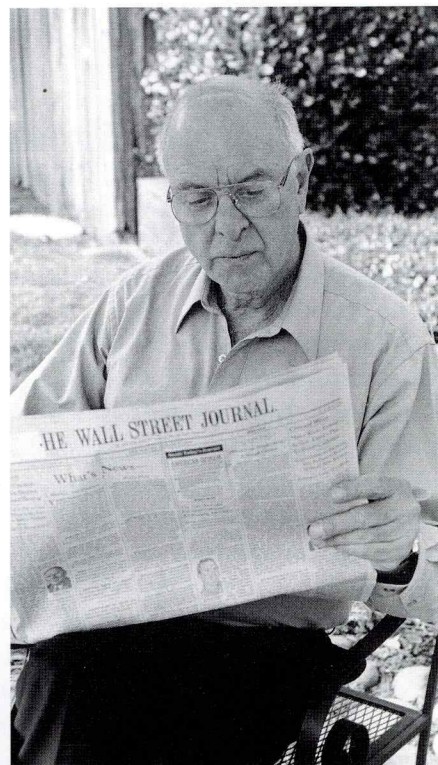
It was a Pearl Harbor Day anniversary of a different sort for the retired orthopedic surgeon who had, until then, led what he calls "a charmed life." On that day, he woke up blind in one eye, from a tumor. It was an epiphany of sorts, a realization that, in his quest for success and the freedom to be a rugged individualist, he had turned a "blind eye" to something else that should have been important to him.

"Now I realize I'm human like everyone else," Dr. Kampner said from his home in Hillsborough, California, just south of San Francisco. His realization led him to an innovative way to donate more than \$1 million to YU.

"I'm not particularly religious," he said. "But I believe strongly in Jewish traditions. And I believe YU deserves support for providing Jewish studies opportunities along with the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs it offers."

An avid follower of financial news, Dr. Kampner had been reading about "charitable remainder net income makeup trusts" (a type of charitable remainder trust often referred to as a "life income trust"). "I'd ask real wealthy guys if they knew about it,"

he said, "but they couldn't tell me much. You're kind of scared to be among the first, but I did it anyway."



Retired orthopedic surgeon and sophisticated investor Dr. Stanley L. Kampner

"A net income makeup trust is a very sophisticated, state-of-the-art trust that provides generally unpublicized, but potentially extraordinary, benefits to donors," said Henry Rubin, YU's senior director of gift planning.

"It allows donors to use 'Uncle Sam's money,' in the form of capital gains tax savings, to provide themselves with retirement income when they need it."

"Stan is not your average investor," his accountant, New Jersey-based CPA Daniel O'Connell, added. "He's very, very sophisticated about his investing and has learned how to use charitable vehicles to maximize his estate planning."

From the age of 14, Dr. Kampner was fascinated with investing. Declining to enter his father's business in Chicago, the future orthopedic surgeon set off in 1959—"armed with my *Wall Street Journal* subscription" and ambition—to live in Hollywood and attend medical school at the University of California, Irvine.

"I've always been an individualist," Dr. Kampner said. "I was a good surgeon and was lucky that people sought my services. But I made most of my money through investing."

What Dr. Kampner failed to see was the onset of a life-threatening medical condition.

Dr. Kampner's trust will establish the Stanley L. Kampner Scholarship Fund to provide financial assistance to deserving students who graduate from YU's high schools and become undergraduates at the University.

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GRUSS LECTURES EXPANDED

The Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Post-Graduate Kollel Program) has expanded its series of free lectures on topics of halakhah and Jewish thought to include six communities around the country, in addition to 11 in the greater New York area.

Shiurim in the New York area are being given in Forest Hills, Great Neck, Hillcrest, Lawrence, Manhattan, Riverdale, Staten Island, and West Orange, N.J. Outside the New York area, lectures are being offered in Baltimore, Boston, Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, Montreal, St. Louis, and Toronto.

Kollel Fellows participating in the program are Rabbis Asher Bush, Benn Cherney, Ron Yitzchak Eisenman, Avrohom Garfinkel, Shaya Greenwald, Joshua Hoffman, David Horwitz, Yonason Sacks, Eliahu Shulman, Yosef Trachtman, Matthew Tropp, Yitzchak Twersky, Mordechai Vasas, and Joseph Wanefsky. Rosh kollel is Rabbi Aharon Kahn.

NEW AT MSDCS

Rabbi Kenneth Hain has been named associate director of MSDCS. He is responsible for directing the day-to-day operations of all divisional departments, and represents the Division within YU and to the larger community.

Rabbi Mordecai Schnaidman has been appointed director of the National Commission on Torah Education, which represents the University in national, regional, and local Jewish education forums. Rabbi Schnaidman also directs educational services at MSDCS, and is adjunct assistant professor of Jewish studies.

Educational Symposium

The Educators Council of America, the Torah Education and Culture Department of the World Zionist Organization, and AGI co-sponsored a symposium on March 2, "The Rav—Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik—as Torah Educator: Theory and Practice." Participants included Rabbi Yosef Blau, mashgiah ruhani, RIETS; Rabbi Herschel Reichman, rosh yeshiva, RIETS; and Dr. Walter Wurzburger, professor of philosophy.

The ECA has also elected new officers, including Rabbi Armin Friedman, principal of the Hebrew Academy of Long Beach, as president. Other new officers include: director, Rabbi Mordecai Schnaidman, director of Educational Services at MSDCS; chairman of the executive committee, Rabbi Wallace Greene, principal of the

Affiliates

Hillel Community Day School, North Miami Beach; honorary president, Dr. Alvin I. Schiff, RIETS Trustee, and executive vice president of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater N.Y.

Liturgical Music Workshop

The Cantorial Council of America, the Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music, and the Young Israel of Flatbush are sponsoring an intensive workshop in liturgical music for cantors and laymen this spring. The workshop features Cantors Bernard Beer, director, BSJM; Cantor Joseph Malovany, Distinguished Professor of Liturgical Music, BSJM; and Rabbi Kenneth Auman, spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Flatbush.

LIBRARIES

Library Enhancement Program

"Ashkenaz: Rabbis and Their Books," a special Centennial symposium made possible by the Library Enhancement Program, featured talks by Dr.

Menahem Schmeltzer, head librarian and professor of medieval Hebrew literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Dr. Jacob Katz, professor emeritus at Hebrew University of Jerusalem and visiting professor of Jewish education and social history at BRGS. The program, which was held at the Mendel Gottesman Library, was chaired by Dr. Sid Z. Leiman, chairman of the department of Judaic studies at Brooklyn College and visiting professor of Jewish history and literature at BRGS.

Also part of the Library Enhancement Program is a special Centennial exhibit, "Hebrew Printing in Germany: 17th and 18th Centuries," on display at the Main Center. The exhibit was culled from YU's special collections of rare books and manuscripts.

That topic was also under discussion at the Museum, with a lecture by Dr. Schmeltzer on "Jewish Printers and Publishers in Pre-Emancipation Germany, 1650-1750." Sponsored in conjunction with the Leo Baeck Institute, the program was chaired by Dr. Arthur Hyman, University Professor of Philosophy.

New Chair Appointment

Pearl Berger, dean of libraries, has been appointed to the Benjamin Gottesman Endowed Librarian Chair. Leah Adler has been promoted to senior Judaica librarian at the Mendel Gottesman Library.

AT THE MUSEUM

Special events and media attention have focused on "Ashkenaz: The German Jewish Heritage" at the YU Museum. A gala celebration on Feb. 20 was attended by Dr. Henry Kaufman, vice chairman of Phibro-Salomon, Inc., managing director and member of the executive committee of Salomon Bros., Inc., and honorary chairman of "Ashkenaz 100," a committee of prominent American personalities supporting the exhibit. Shown at the gala are (top, left to right): Executive Vice President Dr. Egon Brenner, YU Trustee Sy Syms, Mrs. Henry Kaufman, Dr. Kaufman, Museum Benefactor Erica Jesselson, and Museum Director Sylvia Herskowitz.

The exhibit was also videotaped by the United States Information Agency's Television and Film Service and broadcast Mar. 10 throughout Europe and Israel on "Worldnet." It featured interviews of Dr. Lamm and curator Aviva Hoch describing some of the objects on display.

The Museum also announced the appointment of Dr. Shlomo Eidelberg, professor of Jewish history, as historical guest curator of "Ashkenaz."



WYUR celebrated its 18th anniversary with a dinner honoring past station managers, shown here with Howard T. Konig, this year's manager, seated center. Dr. Glenn Hirsch (standing, far left), station manager 1973-75, spoke at the dinner. Nachum Segal (seated, far left) has remained "on the air" while continuing at RIETS—he hosts a weekday-morning program on WFMU (91.1) for some 40,000 listeners in the tri-state area.



YC senior **Steven Wieder** appeared on WNBC-TV's "Today In New York" program as part of a special audience of students and city government interns for a question-and-answer session with NYC Mayor Ed Koch. Other YU students attending the session were **Joseph Shmidman, YC; Ethel Greenstone** and **Robin Singer, SCW.**

Third-year CSL student **Arthur Silverman** spent a very "cool" fall semester—working as a clerk for Jay Rabinowitz, chief justice of the Alaska Supreme Court in Fairbanks. As the temperature dropped 20 degrees below zero in October, Arthur was busy working on cases, developing his legal skills. He clerked for Justice Rabinowitz as part of CSL's Alexander Fellows Program.

For **Rabbi Jacob B. Mendelson**, kashrut is not simply a personal issue—the BRGS student is the newly appointed administrative rabbinic coordinator for the kashrut division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. In his new position, Rabbi Mendelson is involved with the many aspects of kashrut handled by the Orthodox Union, from answering questions to assigning and supervising mashgihim.



(From left) Zvi Sebow, Yosef Gold, Eric Safern, and Andrew Linder are the four members of the YU team that competed in a national computer programming competition, having placed second in the regional competition, beating out teams from some of the country's top graduate schools.

Student Life

The **YC Philosophy Club**, in conjunction with the Museum, sponsored a lecture by Dr. Steven B. Nemerson, associate dean and professor, CSL, on "Philosophical Defense of Strict Liability."

The **Aspiring Collegiates Club** at YC offered a "Challenges of the 80's" workshop series, exploring issues of culture, ethics, economics, and politics. The initial lecture featured discussions on theater, media, and the "yuppie" phenomenon, led by Dr. Anthony S. Beukas, professor of speech and drama; Dr. William Lee, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Manny Sternlicht, professor of psychology. Moderator was Prof. Arthur Tauber, professor of health education and director of athletics. Other topics in the series are: "National Building in the Marketplace and at Home," "Global Participation," "Ethics in Politics," and "Foreign Intervention."

The Student Organization of Yeshiva (SOY) issued its third volume of **Bein Kotlei HaYeshiva**, a bi-annual student publication which deals with the laws of the Jewish holidays.

The 27-page paperback edition, edited by Ari Stern and Lenny Holler, contains seven scholarly essays written by Semikhah students, kollel Fellows, and roshei yeshiva, including Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president; Rabbi Yitzchak Rosenbaum, director, rabbinic alumni; Rabbi Hershel Schachter, Nathan and Vivian Fink Distinguished Professor of Talmud, and rosh kollel, Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel; and Rabbi Abba Bronspigel, rosh yeshiva, RIETS.

All issues of *Bein Kotlei HaYeshiva* may be purchased from Chaim Book, SOY president, Room 221, Morgenstern Residence Hall, 2525 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N.Y. 10033, (212) 928-6354.

Students studying in the Beit Midrash these days may find themselves even more "booked up" than before, thanks to the addition of **new bookcases** which will allow for up to 1,300-1,400 new seforim. According to Chaim Book, the three undergraduate Jewish studies divisions—MYP, IBC, and JSS—all joined forces to make possible the new shelves.

CLOTHING THE NEEDY

Faculty, staff, and students at YU are very active in outreach and support programs in the wider Jewish community, sometimes even reaching across the ocean.

Mrs. Lena Cohen, housemother for TMSTA students at Joseph and Dora Strenger Hall, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Miriam Cohen of Jerusalem, have spearheaded a very special project. They collect, sort, pack, and ship clothes to families in Jerusalem, helping hundreds of individuals. "Things are so bad there now, economically," says Mrs. Cohen. "Many families need these services to clothe their children and themselves. Yet, despite the great hardships, many people insist on paying some amount [for them]."

From Jerusalem, Miriam Cohen writes of young girls receiving new dresses for the first time in their lives, and mothers crying in happiness at the generosity of the volunteers. A room has now been set up in a synagogue, and those who need, come—in privacy, without stigma—to pick up the clothing. The project was publicized in *The Jewish Week's* column, "Ask Helen Latner," and has spawned similar groups in Rockville and Silver Spring, Md., upstate New York, and other areas.

Instrumental in the project has been Josh Jacobowitz, a RIETS student. Also active have been: Elan Adler, residence hall supervisor; RIETS student Steve Cohen '84Y; Pamela Korn, SCW; David Schwartz, TMSTA; and YC alumnus David Goldin.

There is a great need for volunteers to pick up clothes from any of the five boroughs and to contribute items. For more information, contact Mrs. Cohen at Strenger Hall, 2521 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N.Y. 10033, (212) 960-5299.

The music department of SCW and the Philip and Sarah Belz Department of Music of YC sponsored a joint music recital, presenting both classical and jazz forms. Joining Dr. Edward Levy, associate professor of music, were Tova Sherwinter (below), Rena Zelefsky, David Bogner, Avi Lazerowitz, Howard Hochster, and Seth Lutnick.



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WHAT'S NEW AT YU



In an historic ceremony, President Ronald Reagan became the first incumbent president to receive an honorary degree from Yeshiva University. The event, held Hanukkah-time in the Oval Office of the White House and attended by University leadership, also included the presentation by YU President Dr. Norman Lamm of a Hanukkah menorah and a copy of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson decrying anti-Semitism.

YU's Centennial was heralded in the residence of Israel's President Chaim Herzog who presented to the University the prestigious Jerusalem Prize Citation of Honour from the World Zionist Organization's Department for Torah

Education in the Diaspora. A citation to YU read, in part: "Yeshiva University enters its second century crowned with magnificent achievements and replete with blessed spiritual and human riches It is unique in its creation of a class of Jews who are observant intellectuals and Torah scholars."

The Sy Syms School of Business (SSSB) opened this Fall, offering courses leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. Under the direction of Dr. Michael Schiff, SSSB founding dean, the School initially offers concentrations in professional accounting, management information systems, finance, and marketing. Its curriculum, which includes an equal mix of liberal

arts and business courses, features YU's dual program of general and Jewish studies.

Ira L. Jaskoll, assistant dean and adjunct assistant professor of management information systems, is establishing a business-related job placement service for graduates of SSSB and YU's other undergraduate colleges. Other new faculty members are: Dr. Rudolf Frisch (lower right), associate professor of management information systems; Dr. Joshua Honigwachs, associate professor of business law; Dr. Joshua Krausz, professor of finance; and Michael D. Schulman (upper right), assistant professor of accounting.

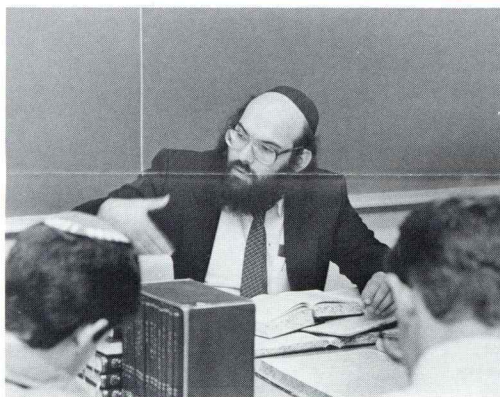
FACULTY

A number of distinguished educators joined the faculty at the undergraduate colleges this year, enhancing programs and courses in both general and Jewish studies. In addition to those at Sy Syms School of Business, new faculty members are: Rabbi Daniel Arm, instructor in Jewish studies, who teaches Talmud at both Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies

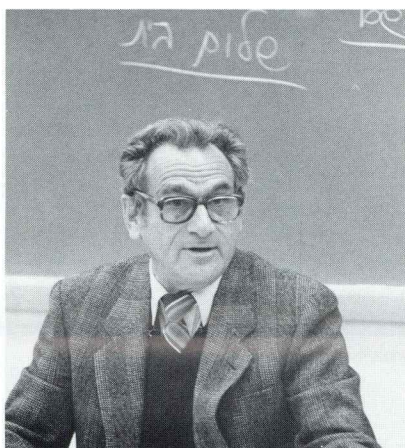
(IBC) and James Striar School of General Jewish Studies (JSS); Dr. Harvey J. Babich, associate professor of biology at Stern College for Women (SCW), teaching courses in biology essentials and genetics. Dr. Babich is also conducting research at the Rockefeller Institute, funded by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration; Dr. Noyes

Bartholomew, assistant professor of music at Yeshiva College (YC). A composer, conductor, and music director, Dr. Bartholomew is teaching courses in twentieth-century music, harmony, and music fundamentals; Rabbi David Horwitz, adjunct instructor of Talmud at IBC; SCW alumna Dr. Tina Jaskoll, associate professor of biology at YC, who this se-

mester is teaching developmental biology and cell physiology; Rabbi Jack Love, instructor in Bible at JSS; Rabbi Yaakov Neuberger, rosh yeshiva of the Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies (YP). For the past three years, Rabbi Neuberger has been an instructor of Talmud at IBC and an instructor of Jewish studies at SCW. In his new



Pictured (clockwise from upper left): Rabbi Meir Twersky, Dr. Harvey J. Babich, Rabbi Yaakov Neuberger, Dr. Ellen Wolf Schrecker, Dr. Paul Eidelberg, Dr. Zev Harvey.



post, he will be teaching freshmen at YP; Dr. Angela O'Reilly, assistant professor of chemistry at YC. Dr. O'Reilly, who has taught at both Trinity and University Colleges in Dublin, is conducting classes in general and physical chemistry at YC; Dr. Ellen Wolf Schrecker, assistant professor of history at YC, specializing in American history and, during the Fall semester, teaching "The U.S.: 1877-1932"; Dr. Julius "Gil" Shevlin, professor of physical and health educa-

tion at YC, and director of athletics; Dr. Herbert Taub, returning to YC as visiting professor of physics and who, while at the College, completely revised the introductory physics laboratory and wrote its lab manual; and Rabbi Meir Twersky, rosh yeshiva at YP. Rabbi Twersky is a grandson of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, known affectionately as "the Rav," who has had an enduring influence on American Jewry.

Outstanding Israeli professors serve regularly as visiting faculty. On campus this year are: Dr. Paul Eidelberg of Bar-Ilan University, professor of political science, teaching new courses in Israeli politics and the Arab-Israeli conflict; Dr. Zev Harvey, senior lecturer in the department of Jewish Thought at Hebrew University, and occupant of the Andrew N. and Rose Miller Chair in the History of Zionism, who is teaching courses in religious

Zionist thought; and Dr. Haym Soloveitchik, professor at Hebrew University, and specialist in medieval Jewish history. Dr. Soloveitchik, son of the Rav, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, has been Golda Meir Professor of Jewish History at YU, as well as dean of the University's Bernard Revel Graduate School, and is teaching a course in the history of Halakhah.

FOCUS ON STUDENTS

This academic year, the University saw its largest enrollment in over a decade—and 25% of the incoming class scored in the top 5% of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Among the scholarship opportunities available to undergraduates—25% of whom currently hold merit scholarships—is the highly

competitive Max Stern Scholars Program, in which students selected for outstanding academic achievement and involvement in Jewish communal work receive up to \$20,000 in scholarship aid during their undergraduate years and participate in a program of honors seminars and cultural events. The Dr. Samuel Belkin Undergraduate Scholars

Program, named for the University's second president, offers qualified undergraduates up to \$6,000 during their years of study.

Three hundred twenty-five YU undergraduates are studying in yeshivot throughout Israel this year as the Joint Israel Program continues to grow. The Program offers a year of study in the stimu-

lating atmosphere of Israel, and some of its students, who also do volunteer work there, were the focus of an article in the *Jerusalem Post*. Sixty of these young men and women visited the Knesset for a luncheon, tour, and address by Parliament member Eliezer Waldman, himself a former YU student. And Israel Program participants filled Jerusalem's Caroline



and Joseph S. Gruss Institute to hear former Soviet refusenik Natan Sharansky and his wife, Avital, speak, in celebration of Mr. Sharansky's first anniversary in Israel.

On campus in the U.S., undergraduates write and edit a variety of publications. Among these are Yeshiva College and Stern College student newspapers; newsletters written in Hebrew and

English with an emphasis on Jewish studies; a literary magazine; a journal devoted to studies in Halakhah; and a newsletter of the weekly Torah portion.

New this year is *Abstracts '87*, synopses of research projects by undergraduates, and by faculty members conducting research at the un-

dergraduate colleges. Its editor-in-chief, S. Nahum Goldberg, is also president of Sigma Delta Rho, the honors science research society, and one of five students who worked this past summer at the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine as part of the Ernst and Hedwig Roth Institute of Biomedical Science Education's Scholars Program. While there, he and

fellow students Miriam Berger, Leon Eisen, Jacob Hakimian, and Harvey Winkler conducted research in immunology, biochemistry and neurobiology, prolonged bleeding, the destruction of the pancreas, and the development of antibodies.

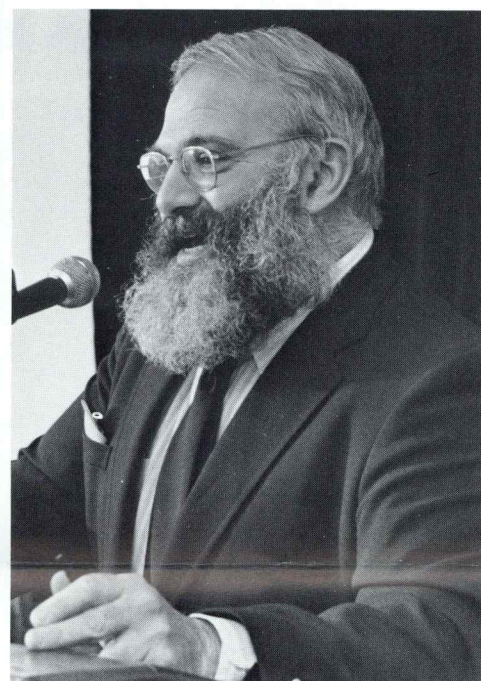
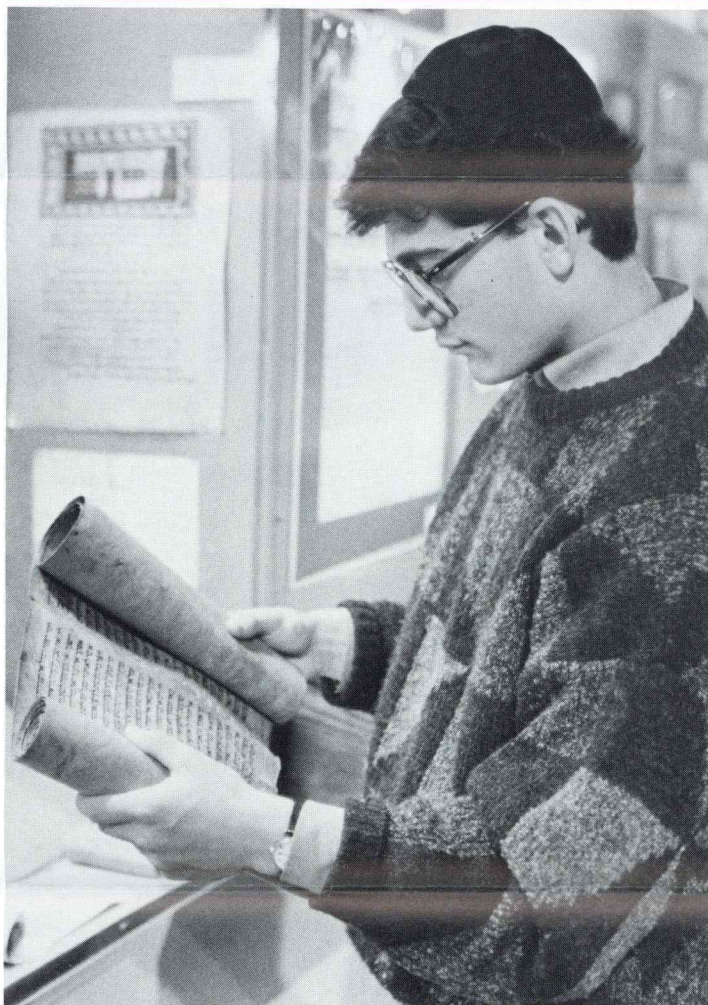
The Torah U'Mada Project, which examines the synthesis of Jewish values and secular knowledge, opened this year's events with Dr. Norman Lamm delivering the first in a series of lectures on the subject. Also speaking in the series will be Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik, rosh yeshiva, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), and Rabbi Aharon

Lichtenstein, rosh yeshiva and director, Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute, Israel.

The Project is also sponsoring a symposium featuring Rabbi Hershel Schachter, rosh kollel of RIETS' Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel, and Nathan and Vivian Fink Distinguished Professor of Talmud; Rabbi Moshe Tendler, rosh yeshiva, RIETS, profes-

sor of biology, and Rabbi Isaac and Bella Tendler Professor of Jewish Medical Ethics; and Dr. Sid Z. Leiman, adjunct professor of Jewish history and literature at the University's Bernard Revel Graduate School. Another lecture series, co-sponsored by the Project, the student councils of Isaac Breuer College, and Student Organization of Yeshiva, will inves-

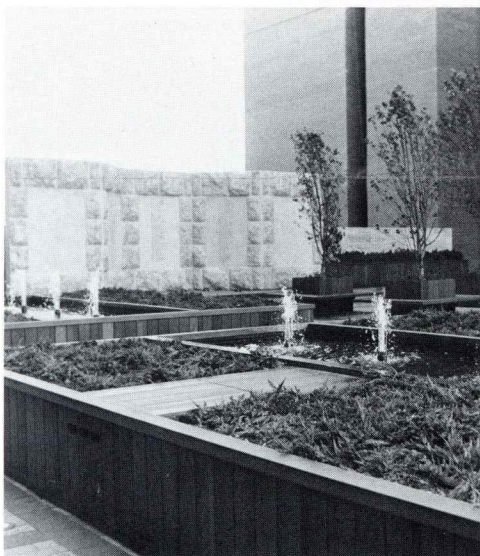
tigate practical applications of Torah U'Mada. Offered at both the Main and Midtown Centers, the series will feature talks by roshei yeshiva of Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies and RIETS, and members of the University faculty.



Business leaders, public officials, scholars, and authors lecture regularly on campus. And the arts flourish—a concert of chamber and choral music was sponsored by the undergraduate Classical Music Society, Philip and Sara Belz School of Jewish Music, Cantorial Council of America, and the

Office of the Dean of Students, in honor of the University's Centennial. Both the Yeshiva College and Stern College Dramatic Societies engage, enlighten, and entertain with annual, fully-staged productions.

ON CAMPUS



The new Herbert and Florence Tenzer Garden at the Main Center offers students and faculty a quiet haven for study and reflection. Constructed as part of the Centennial Facilities Improvement Program, the Garden features a Benefactors Wall of Jerusalem stone, honoring the University's outstanding

supporters. Also at the Main Center is the Amsterdam Avenue Pedestrian Mall, which provides a park-like environment created by flower-filled planters, shrubs, flowering trees, and benches and tables, for both the YU and local communities.

At Stern College, the Hedi Steinberg Library is undergoing substantial renovation, and expansion onto four levels. Students are being provided with more efficient access to books and other materials. New individual study stations and group study rooms are being constructed; existing ones are being improved.

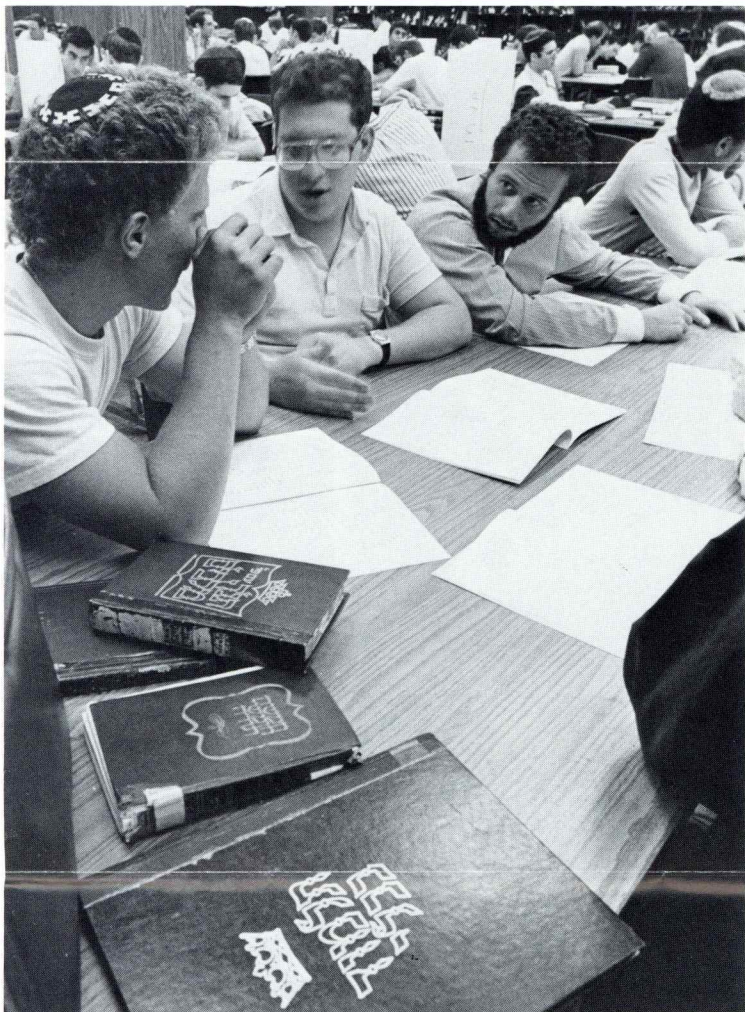
At the Main Center's Mendel Gottesman Library, a special environmental control system is being installed to ensure proper preservation of the Library's extensive collection of rare books and manuscripts.

YU students are recognized by graduate and professional schools for their intelligence, maturity, and commitment to excellence—the University's graduates have an impressive 95% acceptance rate to medical, dental, and optometry schools; every member of the graduating class of 1987 who applied to law school was accepted by at least one

school accredited by the American Bar Association. Outstanding among his classmates was Lance Hirt, Yeshiva College's '87 valedictorian, tri-captain of the Maccabees basketball team, editor of Yeshiva College's newspaper, *The Commentator*, and currently a first-year student at Harvard Law School.

Students find time to pursue extracurricular activities as varied as their interests and needs—student government, athletics, honor societies and professional clubs, drama societies, publications, a radio station, and instrumental and choral groups. One Max Stern Scholar, Ethel Greenstone, served this past year as vice president of the Stern College

Student Council and co-chairman of the Undergraduate Centennial Event. And students volunteer their time and energy throughout the neighborhood, the city, the nation, and the world in the service of Jewish and general causes.



Why wait to experience student life at Yeshiva College or Stern College for Women? Come see the campus, sit in on classes, and get first-hand answers to all your questions, as a student host guides you through "a day in the life of a YU student."

To arrange a visit, or for further information, contact the Office of Admissions, Yeshiva University, 500 W. 185th Street, New York, N.Y., 10033; (212) 960-5277. Ms. Judy Paikin, director of undergraduate admissions; Mr. Ken Wagner, associate director; Mr. Judah Harris, Ms. Rebecca Staiman, and Ms. Leslie Binder, assistant directors.

If finances play a pivotal role in your decision to attend YU, contact the Office of Student Finances (212) 960-5269. Director Jack Nussbaum and his staff will be glad to answer your questions about financial aid.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE MERIT SCHOLARS PROGRAMS

Yeshiva University administers two undergraduate merit scholarship programs—the Dr. Samuel Belkin Undergraduate Scholars Program and the Max Stern Scholars Program—to identify and attract exceptionally gifted students with a commitment to Jewish studies and a desire for the finest education possible. These programs offer financial assistance toward the baccalaureate degree and,

MAX STERN SCHOLARS

DR. SAMUEL BELKIN SCHOLARS

within the Max Stern Scholars Program, an enriched course of study.

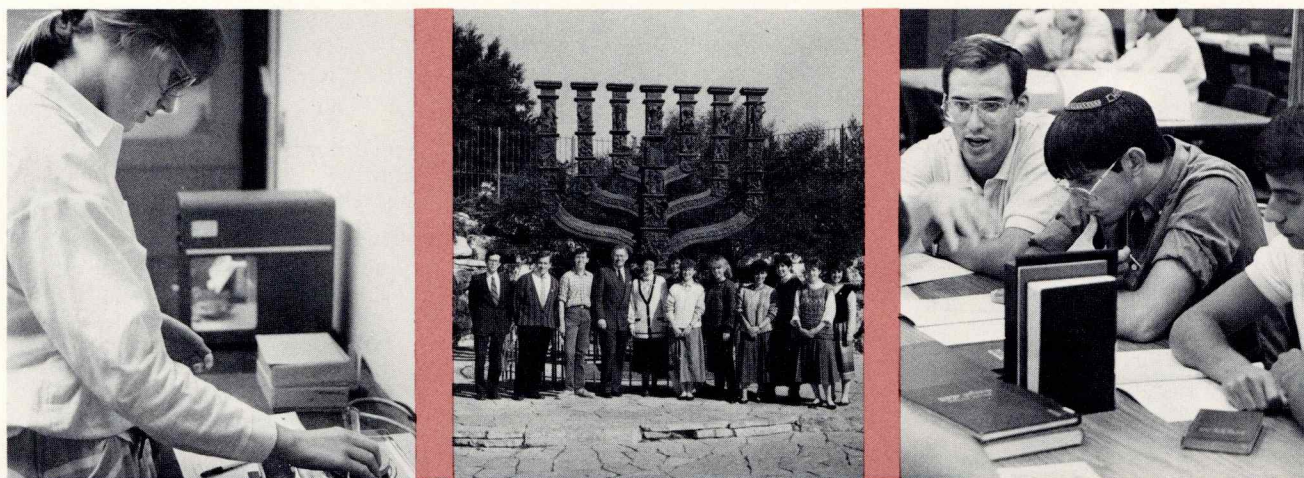
This scholarship assistance and enhanced study in Yeshiva University's unique ambience is available to a small number of extraordinarily qualified students attending Stern College for Women, Yeshiva College, or Sy Syms School of Business.

Applicants to both scholarship programs are selected on the basis of the following criteria:

- * *grade average of "A";*
- * *superior verbal and quantitative SAT scores, ranking, at a minimum, in the 95th percentile of scores nationwide;*
- * *demonstrated commitment to the unique educational philosophy of Yeshiva University—Torah U'Mada;*
- * *leadership potential as indicated by extracurricular involvement both at school and in the community.*

Students compete for the Max Stern Scholarship by applying through the Office of Admissions. The application process includes a personal interview, essays on relevant topics, and recommendations from high school faculty, principals, and communal leaders. Students also file an application for admission to the University, including required academic documents.

Students who demonstrate similar ability and potential are considered automatically for the Dr. Samuel Belkin Scholarships at the time of their application for admission, and should complete the essay on the University's admissions application.



Both awards are reviewed annually, and Scholars who maintain records of academic excellence may renew their scholarship status. In addition, the diploma of every graduate who is a Merit Scholar during his or her senior year of study will note that honor. It is hoped that Scholars will, in future years, make matching contributions to the appropriate fund to enable other exceptional students to participate in the Programs and benefit from a Yeshiva University education.

In addition to merit scholarships, students may be entitled to federal, state, and additional University scholarship aid. Eligibility is determined by filing an application with the Office of Student Finances.

THE DR. SAMUEL BELKIN UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS PROGRAM was established to honor the University's second president, under whose leadership it was granted university status by the New York State Board of Regents. Dr. Belkin was instrumental in the founding of Stern College for Women, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, and graduate schools of science, social science, and social work.

Dr. Samuel Belkin Undergraduate Scholars receive \$1,500 annual grants up to a total of \$6,000.

THE MAX STERN SCHOLARS PROGRAM is a tribute to the generosity and dedication of Mr. Stern, a major figure in the development and growth of Yeshiva University and its many entities. The founding of Stern College for Women was made possible by a gift from Mr. Stern.

The Program, established by the Max Stern Foundation, provides \$5,000 annual scholarships up to a total of \$20,000 toward the baccalaureate degree. In addition, it includes a course of study enriched with special seminars and events, taking full advantage of the cultural and intellectual world of New York City. A faculty mentor provides individualized guidance and academic direction for each Max Stern Scholar.



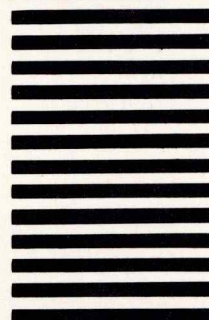
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Director of Admissions
Yeshiva University
500 West 185th Street
New York, NY 10033-3299



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UNIQUE
PEOPLE

MAX STERN
SCHOLARS

Yeshiva University Undergraduate Merit Scholars Programs

DR. SAMUEL
BELKIN
SCHOLARS



**Max Stern
Scholars Program**

**Dr. Samuel Belkin
Undergraduate
Scholars Program**

☐ YES! I would like to
receive an application
for the Max Stern
Scholarship.

☐ YES! I would like to be
considered for the Dr.
Samuel Belkin
Scholarship.

☐ I would like to receive
information regarding
admission to Yeshiva
University.

Name _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Mailing Address _____ Phone () _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Current high school _____ Expected date of graduation _____

☐ I have applied to an undergraduate school of Yeshiva University.

☐ I have asked that my academic record(s) be sent to YU. My approximate GPA is _____.

☐ I have asked that my SAT scores be sent to YU. I took/will take the test on _____, 19____.

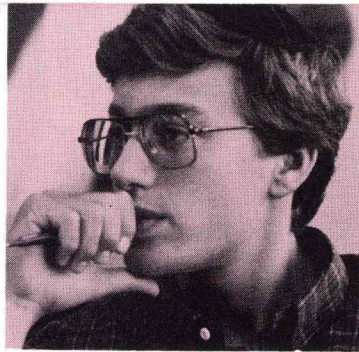


Ms. Judy Paikin • Director of Admissions

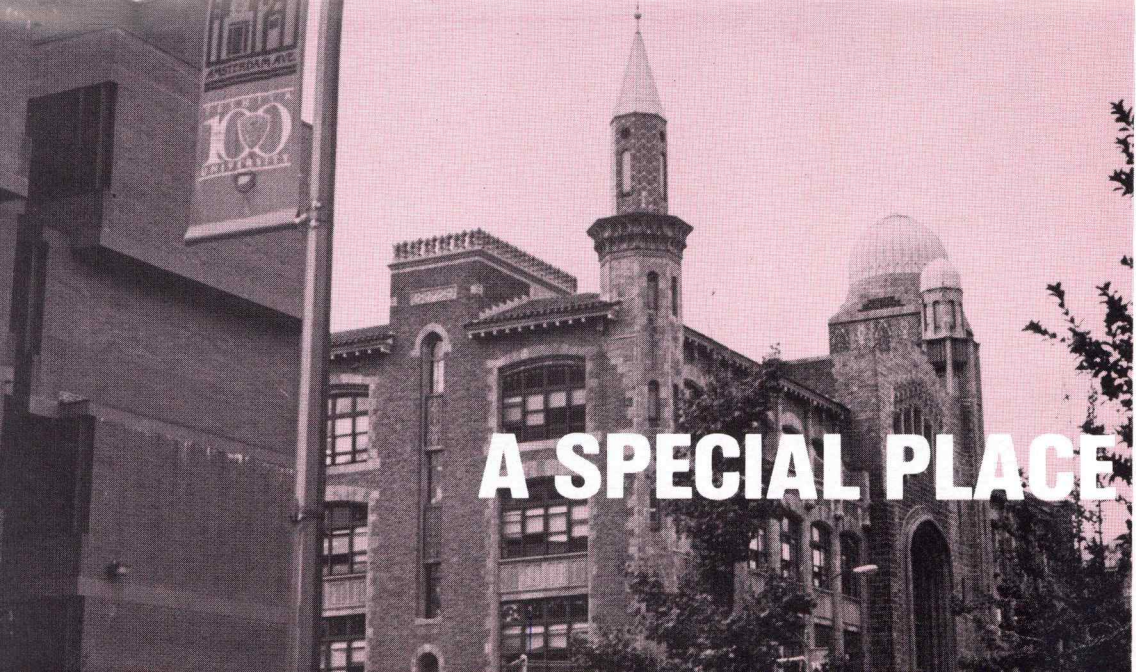
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YU

Yeshiva University

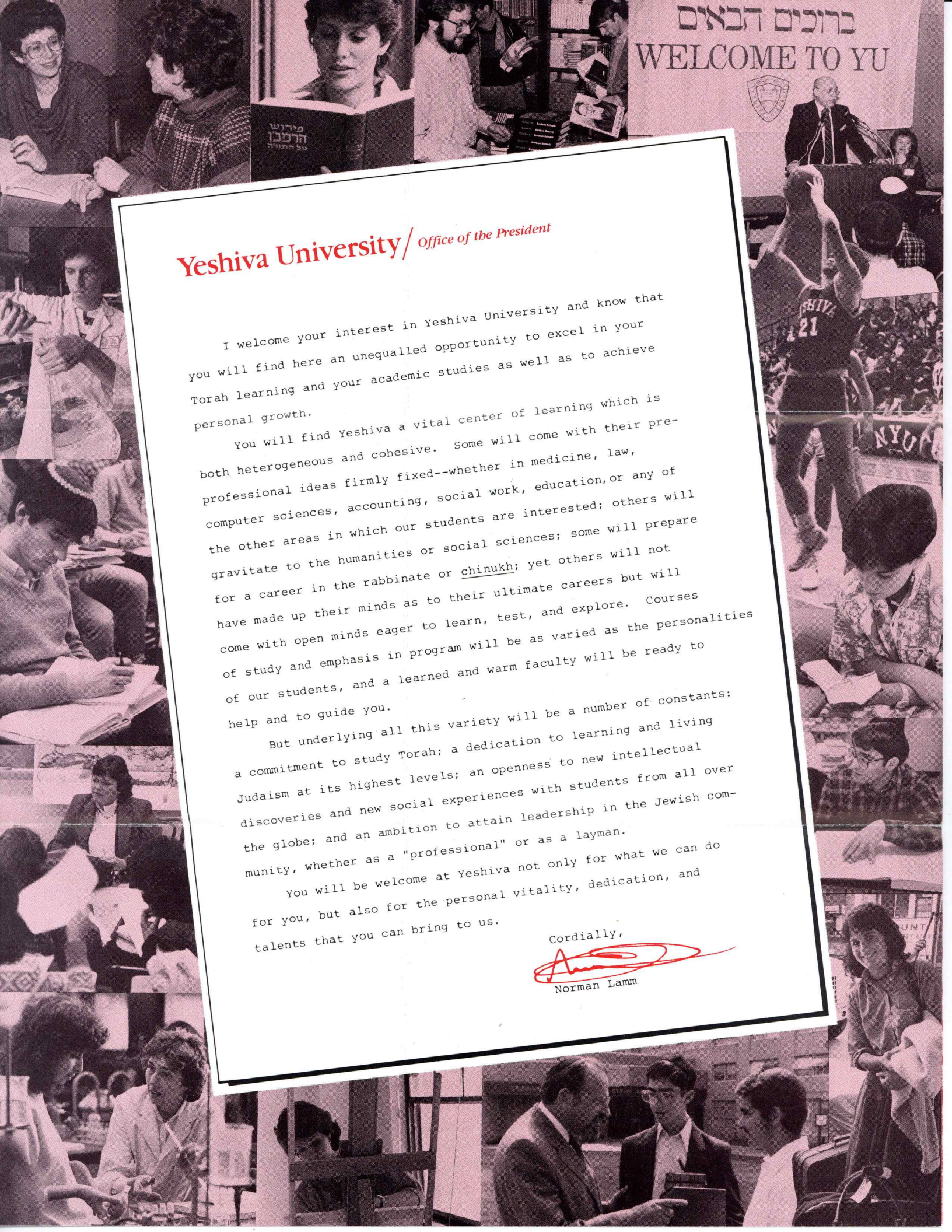


**Office of Admissions
500 West 185th Street
New York, N.Y. 10033
(212) 960-5277**



**A SPECIAL PLACE FOR
SPECIAL
PEOPLE**





Yeshiva University / *Office of the President*

I welcome your interest in Yeshiva University and know that you will find here an unequalled opportunity to excel in your Torah learning and your academic studies as well as to achieve personal growth.

You will find Yeshiva a vital center of learning which is both heterogeneous and cohesive. Some will come with their pre-professional ideas firmly fixed--whether in medicine, law, computer sciences, accounting, social work, education, or any of the other areas in which our students are interested; others will gravitate to the humanities or social sciences; some will prepare for a career in the rabbinate or chinukh; yet others will not have made up their minds as to their ultimate careers but will come with open minds eager to learn, test, and explore. Courses of study and emphasis in program will be as varied as the personalities of our students, and a learned and warm faculty will be ready to help and to guide you.

But underlying all this variety will be a number of constants: a commitment to study Torah; a dedication to learning and living Judaism at its highest levels; an openness to new intellectual discoveries and new social experiences with students from all over the globe; and an ambition to attain leadership in the Jewish community, whether as a "professional" or as a layman.

You will be welcome at Yeshiva not only for what we can do for you, but also for the personal vitality, dedication, and talents that you can bring to us.

Cordially,


Norman Lamun

Academic Programs and Options

Majors Currently Available at Stern College for Women:

Biology
Chemistry
Computer Science
Economics
Education
English/Communications
English Literature
Hebraic Studies
History
Jewish Studies
Mathematics
Philosophy
Political Science
Pre-Health Sciences
Psychology
Shaped Majors*
Sociology
Speech and Drama
Communication Disorders

Other Areas of Study:

Arabic
Art
Classics
French
Physical Education
Holocaust Studies
Jewish Art History
Library Science
Literary Criticism
Music
Physics
Pre-Law Studies
Spanish
Yiddish

***Shaped Majors at Stern College Include:**

Advertising/
Communications
Art History
Business Management
Fashion Institute of
Technology Programs
Fine Arts
Human Services
Music
Nutrition
Psychobiology
Psychology/
Education
Television Production

Joint Degree Programs Available at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women:

Engineering
Jewish Education
Jewish Studies
Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Podiatry
Psychology
Social Work

Concentrations Available at the Sy Syms School of Business

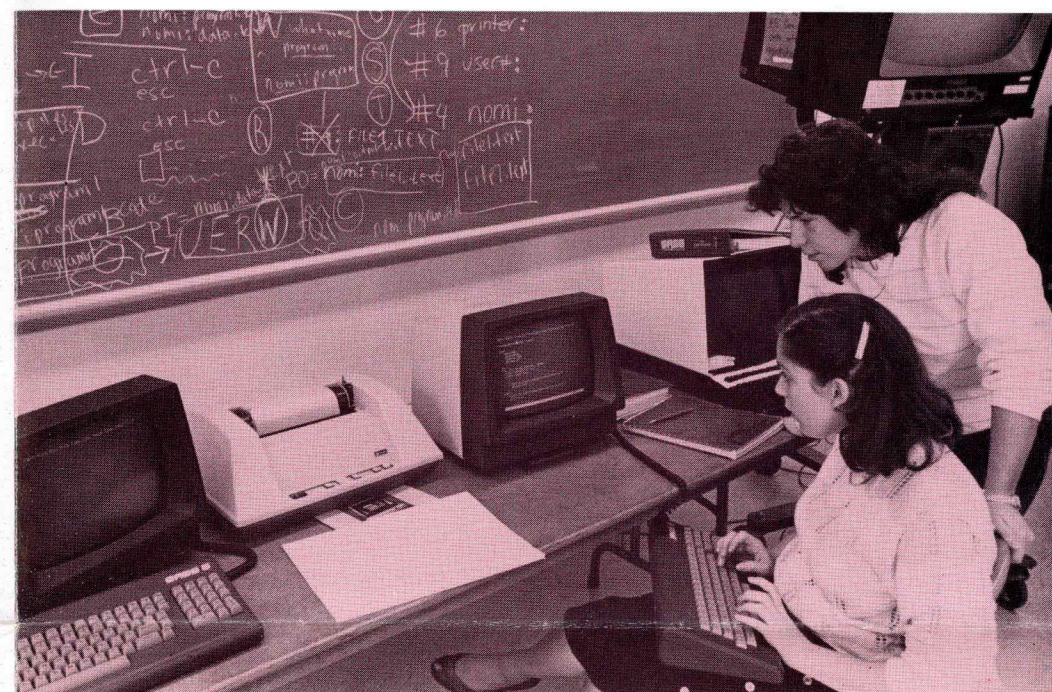
Professional Accounting
Management Information
Systems
Finance
Management
Marketing

Majors Currently Available at Yeshiva College

Biology
Chemistry
Classical Languages
Computer Science
Economics
English
French
Hebrew
History
Jewish Studies
Mathematics
Music
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Pre-Engineering
Pre-Health Sciences
Psychology
Sociology
Speech and Drama

Other Areas of Study:

Arabic
Art
Drafting
Education
Holocaust Studies
Public Health
Russian
Science
Spanish
Statistics
Yiddish



Choosing the right college is a vital step in one's life. Faced by this exciting and important choice, you ask yourself many questions: "What are my interests? Where can I get the best education and career preparation? What kind of extracurricular activities are available? What sort of social life am I looking for? How about the school's spiritual environment and cultural offerings? And, what will it cost?" This brochure, which introduces you to Yeshiva University, will provide some answers. Drop in and visit our Admissions Office to find the right program for you.

• Enjoy the best of both worlds—a quality education in liberal arts and sciences, and Jewish studies. • Study in a warm environment with people who come from diverse backgrounds, yet share a common heritage and commitment. YU students develop lifelong friendships during their college years. • Learn in a small school setting which fosters close relationships among students and faculty, yet which also offers the vast resources of a large university. • Meet the challenges of preparing for the career of your choice. • Choose from a wide variety of extracurricular activities, including student publications, the radio station, dramatics societies, athletics, academic clubs, and Jewish social and service organizations. • Live in New York City, one of the most vigorous world centers of finance, communication, theater, art, music, and a major capital of Jewish life and culture. • Participate in the Joint Israel programs, which allow students to spend a year learning in Israel while earning YU credits. • Benefit from YU's superb track record: each year, more than 95 percent of our graduating seniors are accepted into the nation's leading graduate and professional schools. • Join some 22,000 YU alumni, leaders in their professions, and active members of their communities. More than 1,500 alumni have made aliyah and many are prominent leaders in all aspects of Israeli professional and communal life.



Facts

Accounting at the Sy Syms School of Business

The Sy Syms School of Business (SSSB) of Yeshiva University offers a unique undergraduate program in business which features Yeshiva University's highly respected dual program of general and Jewish studies.

The business curriculum includes an equal mix of liberal arts and business courses including concentrations in Professional Accounting, Management Information Systems, Finance, and Marketing. The curriculum incorporates computers as part of the course work, and will integrate the ethical principles studied in the Jewish Studies program into the business courses.

Excellent professional preparation is built upon a broad base in liberal arts studies, the combination offered in the better undergraduate business programs in the nation. The Jewish studies curriculum, which fosters strong analytic capabilities, discipline, and ethical values, provides a unique academic complement.

SSSB provides placement services including on-campus interviews to assist graduates in securing employment.

The major in Accounting is designed to prepare students for a career in professional accounting. Completion of this program fulfills the requirements to sit for the New York State CPA examination. Courses include financial accounting, management accounting, auditing, federal taxation, and business law.

Accounting Major: (CPA) 1. Core (11 Courses) 33 Credits

- Accounting Principles I (ACC 1001)
- Accounting Principles II (ACC 1002)
- Economics Principles I (ECO 1011)
- Economics Principles II (ECO 1021)
- Statistics for Business (STA 1131)
- Operations Research (STA 1601)
- Management Information Systems, An Overview (INF 1020)
- Money and Banking (ECO 1221)
- Principles of Marketing (MAR 1001)
- Principles of Management (MAN 1020)
- Corporate Finance (FIN 1408)

Major: (9 Courses) 29 Credits

- ACC 1101 Intermediate Accounting I
- ACC 1102 Intermediate Accounting II
- ACC 2403 Management Accounting
- ACC 32301 Advance Accounting
- ACC 3601 Principles of Auditing
- TAX 2501 Federal Income Taxation
- TAX 2502 Advanced Federal Income Taxation
- BLW 2111 Business law I
- BLW 2112 Business Law II

Electives: Total 62 /Credits

Extra-Curricular Activities

Outside the classroom, students have the opportunity to expand their perspective on the financial world through the largest of the University's academic societies, SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ACCOUNTING SOCIETY. The society sponsors a range of activities including Shabbatonim and a Speaker Forum in which representatives from major public accounting firms come to campus to discuss career opportunities in the field.

The Society works closely in coordinating an aggressive placement service which has maintained a 100% placement rate for Accounting majors seeking employment after graduation. At the same time, Society members offer their services to the community at large working with the poor and elderly in helping them to complete their tax returns.

The highlight of the Accounting Society's activities is its Annual Dinner, at which time students and faculty can meet, in a less formal setting, with alumni and partners from some of the largest international accounting firms. For second and third year accounting majors the Annual Dinner is often the contact with the various professionals.

Administraion:

Dr. Michael S. Schiff, dean of the Sy Syms School of Business is former Vincent C. Ross Professor of Accounting, Chairman of the Accounting Research at New York University. A CPA, he has been a consultant to several major corporations, and is the author of several books, research monographs, and a large number of articles in professional and academic journals.

Dr. Schiff has served as visiting lecturer at universities in the U.S. and overseas. He was a member of the New York State Board for Public Accountancy, serving as Chairman of its Education Committee.

Prof. Ira L. Jaskoll, M.B.A., is the assistant dean of SSSB. He is formerly the Dean and Director of the Bramson ORT Technical Institute.

Faculty

The faculty of the Business School are committed to teaching undergraduates, while maintaining respected positions in the research and professional communities. They can thus offer the practical aspects of business coupled with a consideration of ethical values.

Questions: For further information, or an application for admission, please call or write:

Dr. Michael Schiff, Dean
Yeshiva University
Sy Syms School of Business
500 West 185th Street
New York, N.Y. 10033
(212) 960-0845

or

Office of Admissions
Yeshiva Unviersity
500 West 185th Street
New York, N.Y. 10033
(212) 960-5277

Facts

Business Major: Finance Concentration at the Sy Syms School of Business

The Sy Syms School of Business (SSSB) of Yeshiva University offers a unique undergraduate program in business which features Yeshiva University's highly respected dual program of general and Jewish studies.

The business curriculum includes an equal mix of liberal arts and business courses including concentrations in Professional Accounting, Management Information Systems, Finance, and Marketing. The curriculum incorporates computers as part of the course work, and will integrate the ethical principles studied in the Jewish Studies program into the business courses.

Excellent professional preparation is built upon a broad base in liberal arts studies, the combination offered in the better undergraduate business programs in the nation. The Jewish studies curriculum, which fosters strong analytic capabilities, discipline, and ethical values, provides a unique academic complement.

SSSB provides placement services including on-campus interviews to assist graduates in securing employment.

The Finance concentration prepares students for careers in banking, investments, and corporate financial management. Courses include: investment analysis, advanced corporate finance, portfolio management, international business, and international finance.

Business Major: Finance Concentration CORE (12 Courses) 36 Credits

Accounting Principles I (ACC 1001)
Accounting Principles II (ACC 1002)
Economics Principles I (ECO 1011)
Economics Principles II (ECO 1021)
Statistics for Business (STA 1131)
Operations Research (STA 1601)
Management Information Systems, An Overview (INF 1020)
Money and Banking (ECO 1221)
Principles of Marketing (MAR 1001)
Principles of Management (MAN 1020)
Corporate Finance (FIN 1408)
Legal Environment of Business (BLW 2021)

Major: (5 courses) 15 Credits

FIN 2409, Advanced Corporate Finance
FIN 2505 Investment Analysis
FIN 2521 Portfolio Management
FIN 3601 International Business
FIN 3603 International Finance

Electives in Business: (4 Courses) 12 Credits Total 63 Credits

Extra-curricular Activities

Outside the classroom, students maintain an active Business Society which offers a Speakers Forum with experts from the financial world discussing the various careers available in finance. The Society also sponsors a dinner in which representatives from business meet with students. This permits valuable interaction and establishes contacts, some of which lead to Summer Internship opportunities.

The Business Society also works closely with the Sy Syms School of Business to schedule on-campus interviews and placement.

Administration:

Dr. Michael S. Schiff, dean of the Sy Syms School of Business is former Vincent C. Ross Professor of Accounting, Chairman of the Accounting Department, and Director of the Ross Institute of Accounting Research at New York University. A CPA, he has been a consultant to several major corporations, and is the author of several books, research monographs, and a large number of articles in professional and academic journals.

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Facts

Business Major: Management Information Systems

Concentration at the Sy Syms School of Business

The Sy Syms School of Business (SSSB) of Yeshiva University offers a unique undergraduate program in business which features Yeshiva University's highly respected dual program of general and Jewish studies.

The business curriculum includes an equal mix of liberal arts and business courses including concentrations in Professional Accounting, Management Information Systems, Finance, and Marketing. The curriculum incorporates computers as part of the course work, and will integrate the ethical principles studied in the Jewish Studies program into the business courses.

Excellent professional preparation is built upon a broad base in liberal arts studies, the combination offered in the better undergraduate business programs in the nation. The Jewish studies curriculum, which fosters strong analytic capabilities, discipline, and ethical values, provides a unique academic complement.

SSSB provides placement services including on-campus interviews to assist graduates in securing employment.

The concentration in Management Information Systems trains students to design and manage computer-based information systems and to assist senior managers in decision-making and control. Courses include: systems analysis, design and software, computer technology, end-user computing in business, and selected topics in information systems.

Business Major: (12 Courses) 36 Credits

- Accounting Principles I (ACC 1001)
- Accounting Principles II (ACC 1002)
- Economics Principles I (ECO 1011)
- Economics Principles II (ECO 1021)
- Statistics for Business (STA 1131)
- Operations Research (STA 1601)
- Management Information Systems, An Overview (INF 1020)
- Money and Banking (ECO 1221)
- Principles of Marketing (MAR 1001)
- Principles of Management (MAN 1020)
- Corporate Finance (FIN 1408)
- Legal Environment of Business (BLW 2021)

Major: (5 courses) 15 Credits

- INF 2821, 2822 Systems Analysis, Design, and Software
- INF 3830 Computer Technology
- INF 3831 End-User Computing in Business
- INF 3832 Selected Topics in Information Systems

Electives in Business: (4 Courses) 12 Credits Total 63 Credits

Extra-curricular Activities

Over the years, the students have established a strong Computer Science Society (CompuSci). With the establishment of the new Management Information Systems Options, computer students who wish to enter the business world will become MIS majors at the Sy Syms School of Business.

A special MIS group within the Computer Science Society working closely with computer science majors will offer a wide range of activities including Speakers Forum, Shabbaton and Newsletter.

They will also work closely with the Sy Syms School of Business to schedule on-campus interviews and placement.

Administration:

Dr. Michael S. Schiff, dean of the Sy Syms School of Business is former Vincent C. Ross Professor of Accounting, Chairman of the Accounting Department, and Director of the Ross Institute of Accounting Research at New York University. A CPA, he has been a consultant to several major corporations, and is the author of several books, research monographs, and a large number of articles in professional and academic journals.

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Office of Admissions
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New York, N.Y. 10033
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Facts

Business Major: Marketing Concentration at the Sy Syms School of Business

The Sy Syms School of Business (SSSB) of Yeshiva University offers a unique undergraduate program in business which features Yeshiva University's highly respected dual program of general and Jewish studies.

The business curriculum includes an equal mix of liberal arts and business courses including concentrations in Professional Accounting, Management Information Systems, Finance, and Marketing. The curriculum incorporates computers as part of the course work, and will integrate the ethical principles studied in the Jewish Studies program into the business courses.

Excellent professional preparation is built upon a broad base in liberal arts studies, the combination offered in the better undergraduate business programs in the nation. The Jewish studies curriculum, which fosters strong analytic capabilities, discipline, and ethical values, provides a unique academic complement.

SSSB provides placement services including on-campus interviews to assist graduates in securing employment.

The concentration in Marketing provides a broad coverage of the marketing discipline so that students will have the theoretical and applied background to recognize and deal with problems in marketing. The program is designed to give students the training to pursue careers in sales, marketing research, or research management. Courses include buyer behavior, marketing research, advertising management, product strategy and international marketing.

Business Major: Marketing Concentration Core (12 Courses)

- Accounting Principles I (ACC 1001)
- Accounting Principles II (ACC 1002)
- Economics Principles I (ECO 1011)
- Economics Principles II (ECO 1021)
- Statistics for Business (STA 1131)
- Operations Research (STA 1601)
- Management Information Systems, An Overview (INF 1020)
- Money and Banking (ECO 1221)
- Principles of Marketing (MAR 1001)
- Principles of Management (MAN 1020)
- Corporate Finance (FIN 1408)
- Legal Environment of Business (BLW 2021)

Major: (5 courses) 15 Credits

- MAR 2501 Buyer Behavior
- MAR 2621 Marketing Research
- MAR 3313 Advertising Management
- MAR 3341 Product Strategy
- MAR 3341 International Marketing

Electives in Business: 12 Credit Total 63 Credits

Extra-curricular Activities

Outside the classroom, the students maintain an active Business Society which offers a Speakers Forum with experts in the marketing field to discuss the various career opportunities available in Marketing.

The society also sponsors a dinner in which representatives from business meet with students. This permits valuable interaction and establishes contacts, some of which lead to Summer internships.

The society also works closely with the Sy Syms School of Business to schedule on-campus interview and placement.

Administration:

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(212) 960-5277

Yeshiva College

Sy Syms School of Business

Open House

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1987

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
9:30 AM	OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION Refreshments	Belfer Hall 2495 Amsterdam Avenue (cor. 184th Street)
10:00 AM	GREETINGS Judy Paikin, Director, of Admissions Dr. Norman S. Rosenfeld, Dean, Yeshiva College	Commons
10:30 AM	JEWISH STUDIES PROGRAMS For students interested in developing and strengthening basic skills in Jewish and Hebrew studies: JAMES STRIAR SCHOOL OF GENERAL JEWISH STUDIES. <i>A discussion with Rabbi Benjamin Yudin, Director.</i>	Room 218
	For students with an advanced background interested in a diversified program of Jewish and Hebrew studies: ISAAC BREUER COLLEGE OF HEBRAIC STUDIES. <i>A discussion with Rabbi Allen Schwartz.</i>	Room 430
	For students with an advanced background interested in a classical Yeshiva program emphasizing Gemara as well as opportunities in Hebrew, Chumash, and Halacha L'Maaseh: YESHIVA PROGRAM/MAZER SCHOOL OF TALMUDIC STUDIES. <i>A discussion with Rabbi Yosef Blau, Mashgiach Ruchani, and Rabbi Chaim Bronstein, Administarar of YP</i>	Commons
11:15 AM	EXPLORING THE LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES The following sessions will take place in the rooms noted: Choosing a Career Room 418 Health Sciences Room 205 Pre-Law Training Room 430 Business and Accounting Sy Syms School of Business Room 411 Computer Science Room 1111 Pre-Engineering Room 415 For the Parent of the Prospective College Student Room 218	

12 Noon

At this time participants are welcome to walk around our **FORUM** to speak informally with representatives from the following areas:

Room 505

ACCOUNTING
ATHLETICS
BUSINESS
FINANCE
MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION
SYSTEMS
MARKETING
BIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY
CLASSICS

COMPUTER SCIENCE
ECONOMICS
FRENCH
ENGLISH
HEALTH SCIENCES
HISTORY
ISRAEL PROGRAMS
JEWISH MUSIC
JEWISH STUDIES
MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS

POLITICAL SCIENCE
PRE-ENGINEERING
PRE-LAW TRAINING
PRE-RABBINICS
PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY
SPEECH AND DRAMA
STUDENT FINANCES
STUDENT SERVICES
PHILOSOPHY

1:00 PM

LUNCH

Commons

Parents and students now have an opportunity to ask questions or clarify details about academic life, student services, or student life at Yeshiva College and Sy Syms School of Business.

Dr. Israel Miller, Senior Vice President, Yeshiva University
Dr. Michael Schiff, Dean, Sy Syms School of Business
Mr. Michael Levine, President, Yeshiva College Student Council

2:00 PM

MINCHA

2:15 PM

CAMPUS TOURS

Student guided tours of the Main Center will depart from the Lobby of Belfer Hall. You are invited to visit the YU Museum after the tour.

"Darf min gehn in kolledj?"

(For this I went to college?)



YC/SCW arts festival slated

For the first time since its inception, the Yeshiva College Arts Festival this year is under the auspices of both YC and Stern College for Women. The fourth annual festival is February 20–March 2.

In just four years, the festival has become “a celebration of the culture that exists at both Yeshiva and Stern,” said YC freshman Steven I. Weiss, festival director.

This year’s events include:

Sunday, February 20 - Music: Opening Concert *

Monday, February 21 - Literature: Poetry

Tuesday, February 22 - Dramatics: Film & Drama Event **

Wednesday, February 23 - Music: Women’s singing (women only)

Thursday, February 24 - Shiur/Lecture/Discussion

Sunday, February 27 - Visual Arts: Gallery Tour

Monday, February 28 - Music: Jazz & Classical Concert

Tuesday, February 29 - Dramatics: A Night of One Acts***

Wednesday, March 1 - Literature: Prose

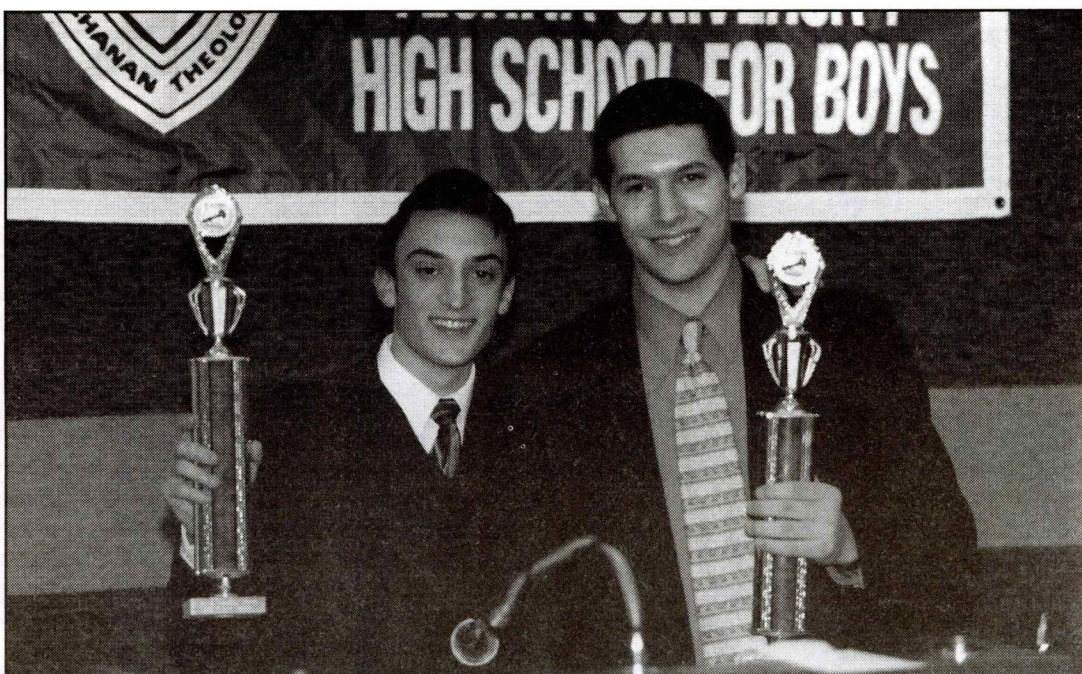
Thursday, March 2 - Closing Event: “150 blocks.” An exhibit depicting the blocks between 35th and 184th Streets

* The Gallery opens February 20 for the duration of the Festival. On Sunday, February 27 and Sunday, March 2, visitors will have an opportunity to tour the gallery with the artists.

** Features student films and live dramatics.

***Features one-acts written, acted, and produced by undergraduates

Festival events will take place at various locations on both the YC and Stern campuses including the Gloria and Jesse Weissberg Commons, Louis Koch Auditorium, Schottenstein Recital Room, Avery Student Center, and the Museum gallery (YC campus). Refreshment and dinner may be served at selected performances and exhibits. For further information, please contact festival director Steven I. Weiss at 543-2050 or use the festival’s email address, artsfestival@hotmail.com.



Mr. Zahtz (left) and Mr. Zweihorn won top honors in MSTA’s debate tournament.

MSTA wins debate tournament

BY JUNE GLAZER

Should immigration to the US be limited to those possessing skills or other assets valuable to the nation?

For two days last December, 116 debaters from 13 regional yeshiva high schools argued yea or nay as part of The Marsha Stern

Talmudical Academy’s 11th Annual High School Debate Tournament and Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

The competition is under the auspices of YU’s Office of Admissions and was initiated because public school league competitions are usually held on Saturdays, precluding students who are Sabbath-observers from participating.

Top prize in this year’s debate went to MSTA seniors and Debate Club copresidents Yitzchak Zweihorn and David Zahtz, a two-man team that argued in the affirmative.

“Students had to prepare both sides of the argument and did not know whether they would be asked to debate in the affirmative or negative until they arrived,” said Harriet Levitt, MSTA English teacher, debate coach, and organizer of the annual event believed to be the nation’s largest debate competition among Jewish high schools.

In the final round, Mr. Zweihorn and Mr. Zahtz,

judged the best affirmative team at the competition, bested Laura Weiss and Arielle Wolfson of the Ramaz School, ranked the top negative team this year. MSTA senior David Zelzer took second place in extemporaneous speaking, a match that allows contestants just 15 minutes to prepare to speak on a topic chosen at random.

Ronald Alan Atkinson kicked off the tournament with a talk on his role as executive liaison officer for the New York Immigration Office. Jules Polonetsky, commissioner of consumer affairs for the City of New York and a Yeshiva College alumnus, delivered the keynote address to students on the event’s second day.

“This year, more schools participated than ever before and the debate took on the aura of an athletic competition. Never before have so many of our students come in as spectators to observe debating on a high level and to cheer their team on,” Mrs. Levitt said.

Seymour Lainoff

Dr. Seymour Lainoff, professor emeritus of English and former occupant of YC’s Abraham Wouk Family Chair in Classics and Literature, died in December at 76. A member of the undergraduate English faculty 1950–86, he held the Wouk Chair in the last 10 years of his tenure. He served also at YC as assistant to the dean for academic counseling 1966–68.

He was named to the Wouk Chair in recognition of his distinguished service to the College and the University at large. The chair is named in memory of a long-time friend who, with his late wife Esther Wouk and their family, advanced the University’s growth as YU Guardians for over 50 years. Mrs. Wouk was a leader in the

YUWO. A son, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Herman Wouk, is an honorary alumnus and former visiting professor of English.

Dr. Lainoff, a native of Hamburg, Germany, received his PhD from New York University and taught at City College of New York before coming to YU. A champion of the American Jewish novelist Ludwig Lewisohn, he wrote a critical study of his works for the Twayne United States Authors Series.

We extend heartfelt condolences to his wife, Lila; brothers, Irwin and Elliott; and the entire family. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Cynthia Wachtell: ‘For the love of learning’

BY HEDY SHULMAN

It is hard to imagine the pleasant and composed director of the Honors Program at Stern College for Women as a student of war literature.

A 1990 graduate of Yale University, Dr. Cynthia Wachtell completed her BA and MA degrees in American studies in a record span of eight semesters. Not content to stop there, she returned to school a year later to begin work on a doctoral degree at Harvard University in the history of American civilization. On the way to that goal, she earned a second master’s degree from Harvard in English and American literature and languages.

Dr. Wachtell’s particular interest is the bridge between literature and history. In her dissertation, “War No More: The Emergence of American Anti-War Literature from the Civil War through World War I,” she

focuses on the tension between the popular, romanticized notion of war and the emerging new concept of “modern war” with its harsh and gruesome realities.

Two early authors she looks at are Walt Whitman and Herman Melville. Both, she argues, struggled to reconcile lofty notions of war with the brutality and inhumanity evidenced in the Civil War.

In fall 1997, Dr. Wachtell came to SCW as an adjunct professor and taught freshman English courses for one semester. “I found SCW to be an extremely friendly and well-administered institution. Students were eager to learn and the all-women’s setting was very conducive to learning,” she recalls. She has also taught at Harvard University, The New School for Social Research, and Fordham University.

The following spring, Dr. Wachtell completed her dissertation and graduated from



Harvard. Following a summer vacation in Ghana on Africa’s Gold Coast, she accompanied her husband, Jeffrey Neuman, a corporate attorney, who was assigned to Frankfurt, Germany. They remained in Germany for a year and traveled frequently throughout Europe.

During that time, Dr.

Wachtell taught a variety of courses online for the New School—the literature and films of the Vietnam war, Southern literature, and New York City in novels. Upon her return to the States, she became director of the newly established Stern College Honors Program.

“This is a very exciting time to be at Stern. I am delighted to be back at the school and to have the opportunity to help shape the Honors Program. The motto of the program is ‘For the Love of Learning,’ which reflects its goals as well as the caliber of student that it is attracting,” Dr. Wachtell says. “There is growing awareness about the Honors Programs in Jewish communities around the nation and we have had inquiries from parents who are seeking a more rigorous educational experience for their children.”

The Honors Program was officially launched in the fall

of the 1999/2000 academic year. It is built on the premise that outstanding scholars deserve to be challenged to fulfill their potential and will help them grow both personally and intellectually. The emphasis is on writing, critical analysis, research, cultural enrichment, and individual mentoring.

“We are striving to enlist talented students and to offer them the opportunity to take advanced courses within a community of exceptionally motivated and gifted women,” SCW Dean Karen Bacon notes. “We anticipate that under Dr. Wachtell’s direction the Honors Program will add an extra dimension to their learning experience.”

In addition to her responsibilities for the Honors Program, Dr. Wachtell teaches an honors level English course this spring, *Secrets of the South*, which has an American studies slant.

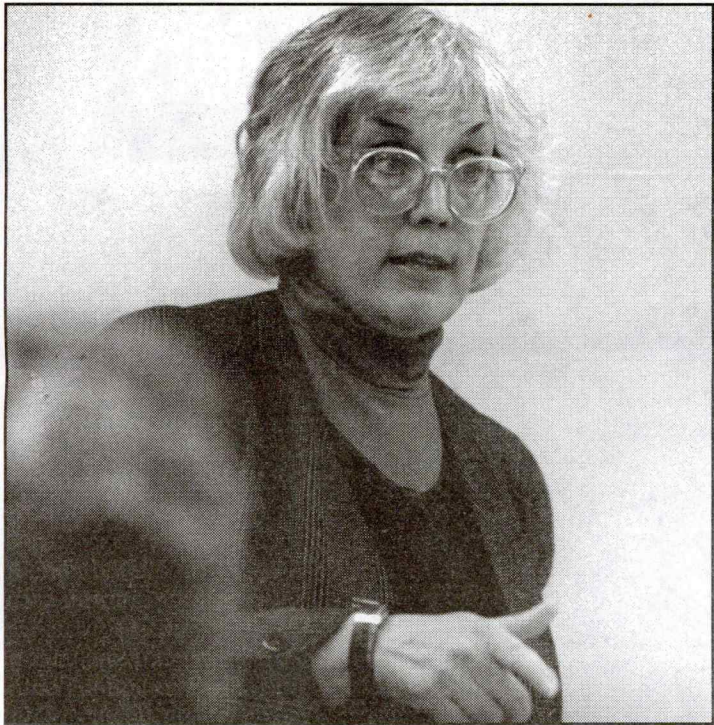


PHOTO BY SUSAN ANGSTADT

Dr. Mareleyn Schneider, associate professor of sociology, spoke on "Our Place in Nature: Trends in Human Ecology" at the concluding lecture of the fall 1999 Faculty Colloquia series. Michael Marks, a Yeshiva College, RIETS, and Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law alumnus, spoke in December on "The Jewishprudence of Environmental Regulation."

CEO lecture series slated

BY DAVID HILLSTROM

The president and CEO of Timberland Corp., the cofounder of Moviefone Corp., the co-owner of the New York Mets, and a major owner of McDonald's restaurants are among the successful captains of industry to share insights into their careers as they teach the undergraduate "Contemporary Problems in Business" course this spring at Sy Syms School of Business.

Fridays from 10 am to 12:30 pm, starting February 4 the Midtown Campus, distinguished business leaders will present issues and challenges confronting their



MR. SYMS

industry and share views on maintaining a competitive advantage. Students will receive three credits for the
continued on p. 8

Prof opens heart and home to students

BY JUNE GLAZER

Perry Fish, Sy Syms School of Business adjunct assistant professor of business law, says he has three sets of children: his biological son and two daughters; the 15 foster children he and his wife, Debbie, have taken in over the years; and the 5-6,000 young people who have spent Shabbat and Jewish holidays at their Long Beach, NY, home.

"I'm married to a saint," he offers by way of explanation. A big man with a big heart, Professor Fish is no less inspiring—an attorney who teaches business law and ethics at YU, he lives by the Biblical command to welcome strangers into one's home.

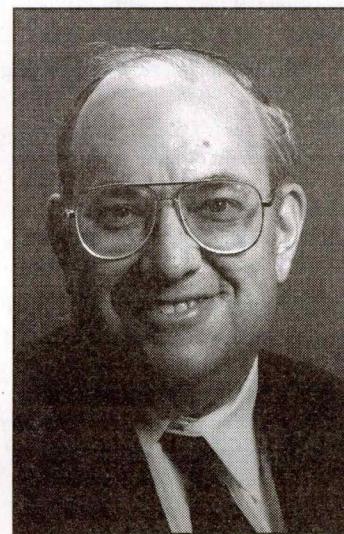
"Each semester, I invite as many students as possible for Shabbat and *yomim tovim* [Jewish holidays] and usually about 80% come. Some are the sons of students who frequented our home 25 and 30 years ago," Professor Fish says. He and his wife, an attorney who practices at her husband's law office, prepare almost weekly for 20 or more guests and have put up as many as 30 in their five-bedroom house and three-room attached apartment.

"I learn more about a student during one Shabbat than I do during a whole year of classes. This way, I have a chance to form a real friendship with the young men, not just a teacher-student relationship. It's a way for me to help them get ahead in the world."

According to Professor Fish, he's not at YU "just to articulate the principles of business law. I keep in touch

with a significant number of students after graduation. Many still come to my home for Shabbat and holidays, but now with wives and children. And Debbie, the kids, and I enjoy visiting their homes."

YU students are not alone in experiencing the Fish warmth and hospitality. People he meets—"friends of my children, friends of friends, even cab drivers"—have come to his home, some-



times with spouses and families, for a meal, words of Torah, or, in some cases, a life-changing experience.

"Last Sukkot, a student brought an acquaintance, someone who was born in Moscow and raised in Berlin. I soon found out this boy never had a proper *brit* [ritual circumcision] or a *pidyon haben* ceremony [redemption of a first-born son], both required by Jewish law. After the holiday, I contacted Rabbi Yerucham Pitter, spiritual guidance counselor at Mesivta of Long Beach. He came over with a few of his sons and, together

with our 14 guests, we performed the *pidyan haben* in our sukkah."

The next day, Professor Fish took the boy to the mikvah, then to synagogue where he was called to the Torah, then to a *mohel* [ritual circumciser] for the arranged *brit*. Afterward, he returned with the boy to his sukkah where guests, students, and community members gathered for a ritual celebratory meal.

"The spiritual results of such experiences are infinite and eternal," he notes.

"A few years ago, an aged cousin of mine, someone not blessed with any children, passed away. Knowing that few people would attend the funeral, I asked my class if anyone could come to help make the *minyan* [quorum of 10 men] and, in accordance with Jewish law, shovel dirt into the grave. The next day two carloads of YU guys showed up—some of whom I didn't know and none of whom knew the deceased.

"My cousin's nephew wanted to give the boys \$100 for travel expenses but they refused it. He wouldn't take the money back, however, so when the boys returned to YU, they donated the money for *seforim* [Jewish books] in memory of the deceased, a man they had never met."

Taken with his students' kindness, Professor Fish informed YU's President Norman Lamm of their hesed. "It's so important that one takes a moment to praise and be thankful for the extraordinary young men who populate this campus," the professor told Dr. Lamm.

SCW students go all out to help the homeless

BY STEPH SMITH

Abby Chana Batko-Taylor, a Stern College for Women sophomore, sat at a table in the building's lobby early last December and turned in every direction.

She was describing the Homelessness Project to fellow students who swirled around her as they passed between classes like leaves in the wind. In front of Ms. Batko-Taylor were three sign-up sheets and a bowl of soup she scooped intermittently. The sheets filled up much faster than the soup went down.

Over and over, she explained the volunteer duties involved in the multi-tiered homelessness outreach projects she and a handful of her peers are spearheading at SCW.

Project Or, she said, has students serving lunch from a Chelsea synagogue's kosher kitchen and visiting with the homeless. She reviewed the work to be done with City Harvest, New York City's renowned food

rescue organization that picks up food from restaurants and green markets that would otherwise be wasted and delivers it to organizations that feed the hungry. She described an overnight shelter at B'nai Jeshurun, a synagogue on West 89th Street where students help distribute a light snack, among other duties.

Ms. Batko-Taylor didn't get the least bit flustered. She was thrilled to see the interest Stern students have in helping the homeless. "Thank you so much. You rock!" she said to one of the many who asked for her attention that day.

The child of parents who help develop low-income neighborhoods in Baltimore, she believes that, "it's our responsibility to help people."

SCW senior Esther Donath agrees. "The problem is right here in front of your face." Just a block from Stern College, homeless people live on the streets, she says. Ms. Donath heads the SCW volunteer effort at City Harvest. She said 42 people

who came by the information table indicated an interest in volunteering.

Junior Kate Stubbe leads the contingent going weekly to Project Or. She and fellow students have already served a few meals at the synagogue on West 23rd Street. Once, they also brought the meal, getting local kosher eateries and grocers like Garden American Health Bar, Village Crown, and Diamond Dairy among others to donate the food. That is a service SCW women hope to continue once a month, Ms. Stubbe said.

"I can't wait to go back next time. You know, some of these guys wear yarmulkes," she notes with more than a hint of surprise in her voice. "I never thought Jews could be homeless."

The outreach effort is formally under the auspices of the SCW Student Council, the Torah Activities Council, and the Community Actions Committee headed by junior Nava Barber. She echoes Ms. Batko-Taylor's emphasis on sharing quality time with

those in need. An important aspect of their volunteer work, both say, is sitting down and talking with people in the shelter and soup kitchens. Ms. Stubbe says she and some volunteers held a sing-along with one lunch group, and would like to hold more.

Students who are computer savvy and want to share their know-how with the homeless may soon have the opportunity. Senior

Tamar Bacon and junior Ilana Hefter are working to connect them with homeless people who want to learn computer skills.

Zemira Baron, who graduated from Stern last fall, helped set up the table and made fliers that served as recruitment tools for Ms. Batko-Taylor. She says the response from students was overwhelming. "There wasn't enough room [on the sign-up sheets] for all of them."



Ms. Batko-Taylor rallies volunteers to help the homeless.

PHOTO BY SUSAN ANGSTADT

Dean's Table focuses on Israel's soldiers

BY STEF SMITH

It was standing-room only, December 16, as students and faculty members heard Adjunct Assistant Professor of History Naomi Weinberger and Dr. Stuart Cohen of Bar-Ilan University discuss whether the consciences of Israeli soldiers would lead them to question the dismantling of Jewish settlements.

Attendees were at the last of three Dean's Table discussions addressing this year's Book Project topic, "Conscience on the Line: Compliance and Resistance." This is the fourth year Yeshiva College students and faculty members have undertaken the Project, a year-long combination of readings, lectures and discussions based on a common theme.

Senior Yishai Fleisher has been attending Book Project

programs since he came to YU three years ago. He says these types of discussions that are beyond the pressure of a classroom are "a real gift."

Others agree. The session evoked more questions than time allowed. Some students and teachers stayed afterward to talk individually with speakers.

To spur discussion about conscience and civil disobedience during the year, students received copies of Martin Luther King Jr.'s *Letter from a Birmingham Jail* and Plato's *Crito* to read over the summer. During the fall semester's orientation week, a dinner attended by over 200 students and faculty kicked off the Book Project, and included speeches given by YU's president, Dr. Norman Lamm, and Rabbi Mayer E. Twersky, Leib Merkin Distin-

guished Professor of Talmud and Jewish Philosophy at RIETS.

At an October Dean's Table talk, Dr. Alan Brill, assistant professor of Jewish mysticism and thought, addressed whether "Jews Have a Conscience?" Less than a month later, Dr. Louis Feldman, Abraham Wouk Family Professor of Classics and Literature, spoke on Plato's *Crito*. Guest speakers included National Forest Service whistleblower Mary Dalton.

Dr. Feldman said that faculty and students sitting together at the Dean's Table talks and participating equally in the discussion is "precisely what you want to encourage" at a university. "Students see the faculty as human beings who think and even disagree," he said.

A "wrap-up" group discussing the semester's events met for the first time this fall. Dr. Joanne Jacobson, associate professor of English and the faculty coordinator of the Book Project, said, "During the wrap up, the three sessions held together nicely around the 'acts of conscience' theme. The fourth session drew out key issues and unifying threads in the material."

YC senior Yehuda Septimus, a member of the committee that organized this year's Book Project, thinks the faculty involved with the Project are to be commended. "Their invaluable role throughout indicated both their deep commitment to the student body and their cohesiveness and caliber as a faculty," he said.

Book Project events for the spring semester will include several trips to readings at the 92nd Street Y, as well as a lecture on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and a Dean's Table session on Aristophanes' *The Clouds*.

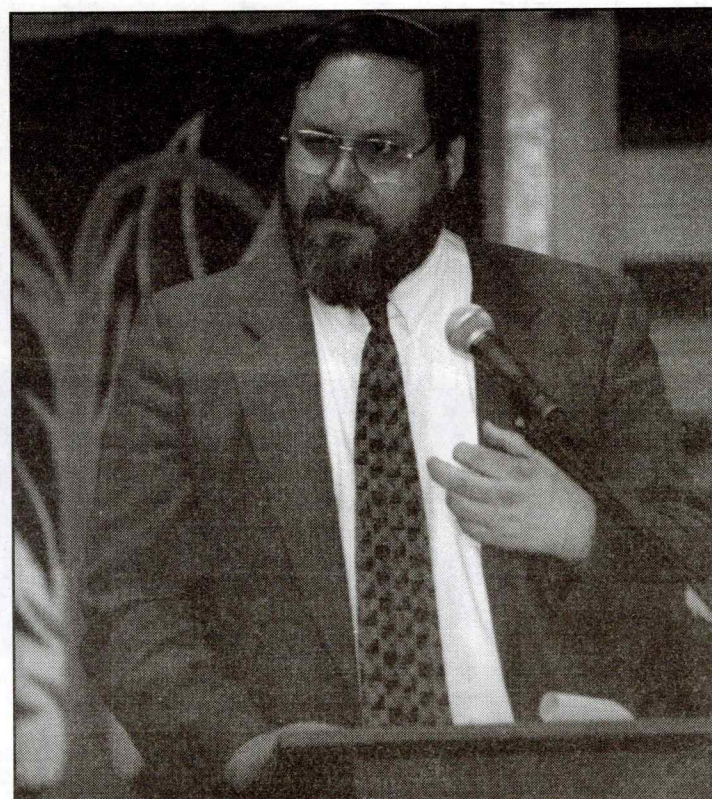


PHOTO BY PAUL HERRERA

Four-time YU alumnus Rabbi Barry Freundel, spiritual leader, Keshet Israel Synagogue, Washington, DC, spoke in December on "Origin of Makhloket and the Search for Truth in the Halakhic Process" as part of the Torah U-Madda Project Lectures series, sponsored by RIETS' Max Stern Division of Communal Services.

CSL prof teaches course at YC

BY PAULETTE CROWTHER

This semester, Yeshiva College students can take a graduate level civil liberties course with David Rudenstine, Dr. Herman George and Kate Kaiser Professor of Constitutional Law at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

According to Professor Rudenstine, the course is "a mirror image of a civil liberties class in law school, only not quite as intense." It uses the same case book as the law school and covers classic civil rights issues including religion, sex, and race discrimination, affirmative action, the right to die, abortion rights, sensitive material on the internet, and free speech.

Professor Rudenstine said

he is excited about teaching undergraduates and looks forward to "the fresh perspective and open-mindedness they will bring to the material." Every year, YC offers either Constitutional Law or Civil Liberties, both law-related courses, but this is the first time a CSL professor is teaching one of them.

At CSL, in addition to constitutional law, he teaches the First Amendment, Federal courts, and labor arbitration. CSL interim dean, 1996-7, he is author of the acclaimed *The Day the Presses Stopped: A History of the Pentagon Papers Case and Rights of Ex Offenders*. He is coauthor of *Prison Without Walls: Report on New York Parole*.

Before joining the Cardozo faculty in 1979, he was a staff attorney in the NYC Legal Services program; director of the Citizen's Inquiry on Parole and Criminal Justice, Inc.; counsel to

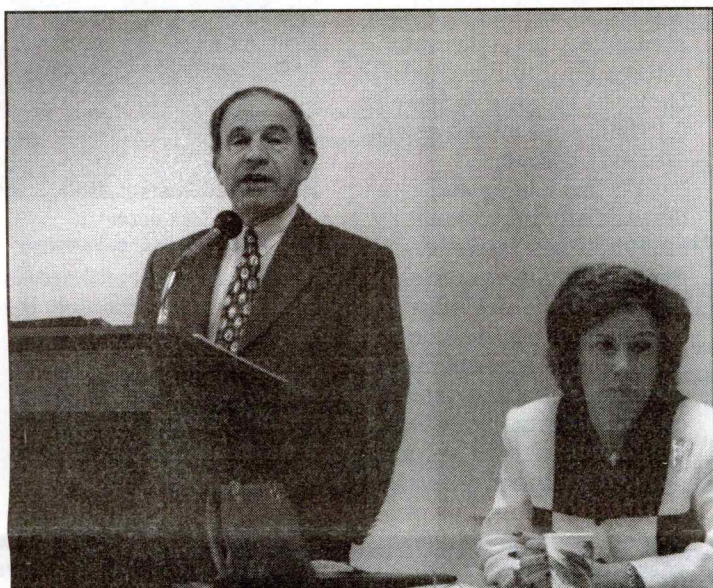


PHOTO BY SUSAN ANGSTADT

Stuart Cohen, at podium, and Naomi Weinberger lead a Dean's Table discussion on whether the consciences of Israeli soldiers would lead them to question the dismantling of Jewish settlements.

Brody lecture set for March

Dr. Dennis William Carlton, professor of economics at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and the Law School, will discuss "Microsoft: Anti-Trust and the Internet" as the 2000 Alexander Brody Distinguished Service Lecturer in Economics, Tuesday, March 14.

The lecture, open to the public free of charge, begins at 7:45 pm.

An authority on theoretical and applied microeconomics and on industrial organization, Dr. Carlton graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard University and earned his MS in operations research and PhD in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Associated with the University of Chicago since 1980, he is coeditor, *Journal of Law and Economics*. He also has served as associate editor, *Regional Science and Urban Economics* and *The International Journal of Industrial Organization*. His professional affiliations include membership in the American Economics Association, Econometrics Society.

He is a research associate, National Bureau of Economic Research.

Dr. Carlton is a recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship and a National Science Foundation grant, a Lincoln Foundation postdoctoral grant, and the 1977 P. W. S. Andrews Memorial Prize Essay, best essay in the field of Industrial Organization by a scholar under the age of 30. His PhD thesis, Market Behavior Under Uncertainty, was chosen to appear in the Garland Series of Outstanding Dissertations in Economics.

In addition to his thesis, Dr. Carlton coauthored *Modern Industrial Organization* with Jeffrey Perloff, and numerous published and unpublished research papers.

The lecture, chaired by Dr. Aaron Levine, Samson and Halina Bitensky Professor of Economics, is named for the professor of economics and history who died in 1988 after a 34-year tenure at the University.

For further information, call (212) 960-5217.

SCW poets win Holocaust contest

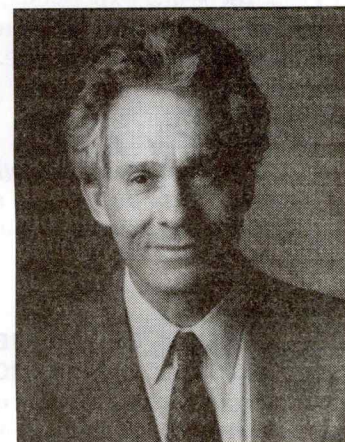
Stern College for Women junior Melissa Rothenberg and sophomore Lisa Helprin, won second and third prize, respectively, in the college division of The Jossi Berger Holocaust Study Center of Emunah of America Sixth Annual Holocaust Essay/Poetry Competition.

Ms. Rothenberg's poem "Life—Despite Death," recounts the horrors of deportation to and life in a concentration camp through the eyes of a grown man who, as a boy, suffered for six years in a concentration camp and watched his parents die at the hands of the Nazis. Ms. Helprin's poem, "Interview with a Holocaust Survivor," looks forward a hundred years from now as a young girl is devastated that her school books say that the Holocaust never happened.

The complete text of their poems can be found in the December edition of *Lest We Forget*, the newsletter published by EMUNAH of America, 7 Penn Plaza, NY, NY 10001 and in the December 21 issue of Stern's student newspaper, *The Observer*.

Staff at that newspaper reported that Ms. Rothenberg and Ms. Helprin were invited to read their pieces at a Cablevision taping last spring as selected winners.

Sponsored by EMUNAH of America in conjunction with The Jossi Berger Holocaust Study Center in the Florence & Joseph Appleman School for Technical/Arts Education EMUNAH College of Arts and Technology, Baka, Jerusalem, the contest is open to American students on the elementary, high school and college levels.



MR. RUDENSTINE

the National News Council; and a project director, associate director, and acting executive director, the NY Civil Liberties Union.

Professor Rudenstine was a fellow in the New York University Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties Program, and spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Uganda.

New frontiers in YU's philanthropic efforts

BY HEDY SHULMAN

In the midst of a successful career as an attorney in commercial real estate, Henry Rubin, YU's new senior director of development for gift planning, made the unusual choice to shift to the not-for-profit world.

In 1990, prompted by a desire to do something more personally meaningful than law, Mr. Rubin accepted a position as endowment director of the Jewish Federation in Richmond, Virginia (utilizing his background in mortgage financing and estate planning).

"My grandmother, Becky Thaew, had a profound influence on me," he said. "I vividly remember that she had very little on her table, but there was always a *tzedakah* [charity] box and a prayer book. She taught me that these are the only things

one needs to be successful in life."

After a five-year stay in Richmond, he returned to New York to assume the position of executive director of planned giving and endowments of the Anti-Defamation League.

"I provided charitable gift-giving counseling to 30 ADL offices around the country and assisted individuals with various financial backgrounds," he explained.

"When I was a lawyer I counseled clients on how to make money, and after moving to the Jewish communal world I counseled them on how to give it back—the latter was a lot more enjoyable!"

Under his direction, ADL's annual revenue from planned giving programs jumped from \$3 million to \$13 million.

Attracted by the possibility of having an even greater impact on the larger Jewish community in a university setting, Mr. Rubin joined YU. He looks forward to wonderful challenges in this newly created position.

"YU has a large and devoted alumni community and I believe there are enormous untapped opportunities. Actively marketing trusts, bequests, insurance policies, and other planned giving vehicles will diversify our philanthropic portfolio which, in turn, will produce new support for Yeshiva's colleges, schools, and programs, now and for many years to come."

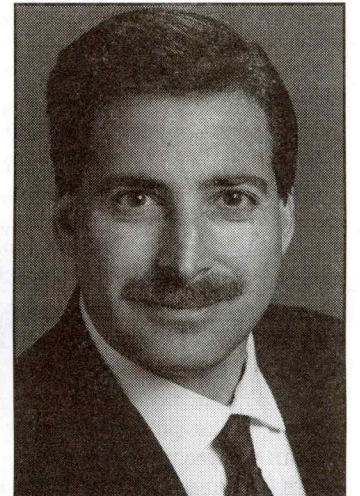
Mr. Rubin views gift planning as a tool to allow individuals to meet both their financial and philanthropic needs.

"I would like to redefine the concept of planned giving by emphasizing that it involves life planning rather

than estate planning. Also, I hope to move away from the commonly held notion that one needs to be wealthy to do this or that it's reserved only for senior citizens.

"Planned giving is a terrific way to help philanthropists and would-be philanthropists of any age and background find tax-wise and money-saving ways to give to charity. I love this job because people discover they can give away even more to their favorite charity with it actually costing them less money."

He relishes the challenges



MR. RUBIN

that lie ahead in anticipation that they will ultimately benefit all of YU's schools and its students.

"We are primed to do great things and I am genuinely delighted to join a great team as we work toward securing YU's future."

A *summa cum laude* graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton, Mr. Rubin received a Juris Doctor degree from New York University School of Law. He resides in Larchmont with his wife Lisa and children Michael, Ava, and Samantha.

AECOM roundup

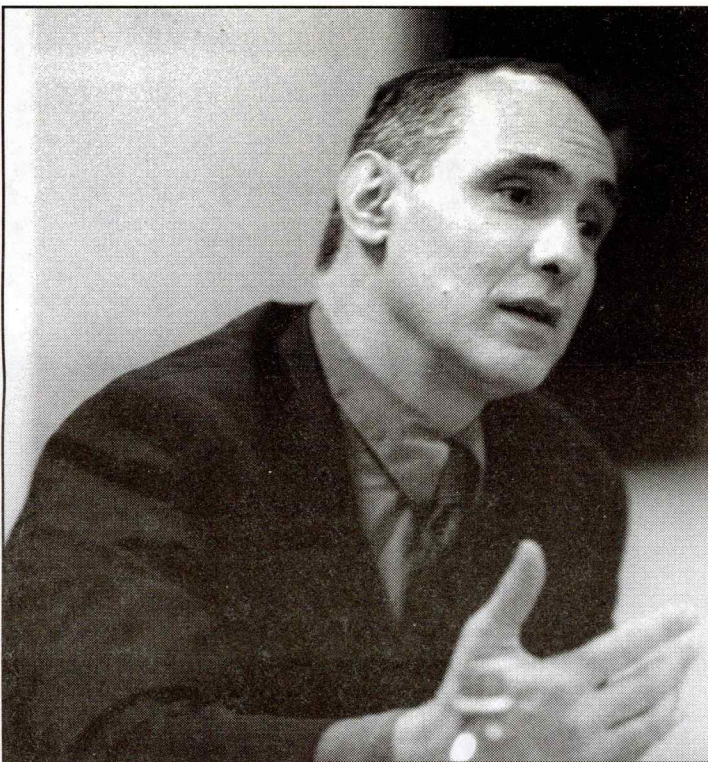
The Albert Einstein College of Medicine has been awarded a \$1.6 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to support biomedical research at the Bronx medical school. The four-year grant will allow Einstein physicians and scientists to combine basic biomedical research and clinical treatment of patients. Einstein was one of 41 medical schools in 23 states to receive an HHMI grant.

"Medical schools are where a great many of the most important biomedical advances occur, yet they are being squeezed by the growth of managed care, new government policies, and other changes," said HHMI President Purnell W. Choppin. "These resources will help medical schools maintain the critical basic and clinical research activities that yield so many advances for patients."

◆ A study released by Einstein scientists sheds new light on the cause of multiple sclerosis (MS) and points to a potential new treatment for the disease. The study concerns a drug that blocks glutamate, a chemical that normally transmits information from one nerve cell to another. High levels of glutamate are a mechanism in acute brain damage like stroke. Levels of the chemical have been found to be increased in patients with MS.

"If we can verify this, we can use the research which is already being done on strokes to get a head start in the treatment of MS," said Peter Werner, assistant professor of neurology. Medicines being tested against strokes may also have the potential to treat multiple sclerosis, he said.

◆ Einstein will honor Priscilla and U.S. Senator Connie Mack, of Florida, and philanthropists Lyn and Jerry Handler, of NYC, at its Gala 2000, February 13 at The Mar-a-Lago Club. Among the highlights of the evening will be a performance by the rhythm and blues and pop trio, the Pointer Sisters.



Dr. Richard Landes, director, Center for Millennial Studies, Boston University, spoke at the Main Campus on Jewish-Christian Relations in Apocalyptic Times: Dangers and Opportunities. The talk was part of Dean Norman Adler's psychology and religion course and was open to students and non students.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Listed below are some of the employment opportunities currently available at Yeshiva University. Those wishing to nominate candidates or to apply for these or other position openings at the University should contact the Manhattan Campuses Human Resources Office at (212) 960-5355.

DEVELOPMENT-BC

Director of Alumni Affairs

Bachelor's degree required, Masters or JD preferred; minimum 3 years alumni relations experience

LIBRARY-BC

Public Services Librarian

MLS required, JD helpful; minimum of 2 years Library experience.

FACILITIES MANAGEMENT-MC

Telecommunication Supervisor

Bachelor's degree preferred; 3-5 years related supervisory experience.

MIS-MC

Web Site Developer

Bachelor's degree and 3-5 years data processing experience; 2 years designing web sites and 2 years Adobe PhotoShop experience.

MIS-MC

Assistant Manager, Office Technology

Bachelor's degree and a minimum of 4 years experience in management of Micro's.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS-MC

Senior Administrator of Institutional Research, Budgetary Affairs and Planning

Master's or professional degree required with minimum 5 years in higher education; knowledge of database/fiscal issues and ability to develop academic strategic plans necessary.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS-MC

Director of Faculty Development and Enrollment

PhD in higher education and/or specific academic discipline; minimum 5 years experience, preferably as assistant/associate dean; ability to work with student and faculty curricular matters, teaching and learning innovations.

PLANT OPERATIONS-MC

Assistant Director, Plant Operations

Bachelor's degree or equivalent education and experience; 5 years management experience in Plant Operations environment; must have Refrigerator & #6 Boiler Licenses.

PSYCHIATRY-RC

Compliance Coordinator

Bachelor's degree in accounting or auditing plus 2-3 years experience required.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY-RC

Industrial Hygienist

Bachelor's degree; asbestos certification plus 3-5 years experience required.

ENGINEERING-RC

Supervisor of Planning & Design Services

Auto Cad, Bachelor's degree and 5+ years experience required.

HUMAN RESOURCES-RC

Wage & Salary Analyst

Bachelor's degree plus 2-3 years related experience required.

The above positions are being posted prior to full and final administrative approval.

MC = Main Campus

BC = Brookdale Center

RC = Resnick Campus-AECOM

IDA MILGROM:

Shcharansky's Mother Remembers

By Rick Kardonne

She is the ultimate Jewish heroine of our times: the quintessential Jewish mother. She is Ida Milgrom, mother of Natan Shcharansky, the archetypal Jewish freedom fighter of this era, who, having heroically defied Soviet oppression, is now happily living in Jerusalem with his wife Avital and baby daughter. Four months after Natan walked to freedom across the bridge separating the two Germanys. Only a few weeks later, Ida and Natan's brother Leonid were also released, to join Natan in Jerusalem.

But thousands of other Soviet Jews have not been so fortunate.

Despite the much-heralded glasnost (openness) policy of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, thousands of other Refuseniks still languish in labor camps and are denied the freedom to leave the USSR. To publicize this, Ida and her son Leonid visited Toronto as part of a whirlwind tour of North America. The Toronto visit, sponsored by B'nai Brith Canada's Soviet Jewry Committee and Beth Tikvah Synagogue, had special significance, for Toronto is the home of the Shcharanskys' North American relatives, Stan and Deborah Solomon.

Canada has played a key role in securing the release of the Shcharanskys. McGill University law professor and Jewish community activist Irwin Cotler acted as Natan Shcharansky's legal representative during his trial and incarceration. Canadian Members of Parliament pleaded for Natan's release whenever they confronted Soviet officials. When Ida visited Ottawa this time, she became something of a cause celebre.

Ida 78 years old, a small but chunky lady with a craggy face, a strong constitution and a gruff yet expressive and compassionate voice. She easily gestures with her hands and is quick to convey emotion. She is not afraid to become a little hysterical if need be. Yet she is always in total control. She is a true survivor and above all, a mother who fondly refers to her son by his original Russian name, Anatoly.

As we sat in the living room of the Solomons' suburban Toronto house, her son Leonid translated her Russian. Leonid, in his late thirties, is clean shaven and has thinner, smaller lips than his famous brother. He speaks a fluent English rapidly, and was able to translate all of his mother's deepest personal recollections about Anatoly.

The late Boris Shcharansky and Ida Milgrom (her maiden name), and their two sons, Anatoly and Leonid, grew up in the provincial Russian town

of Donetsk. Boris was a reporter for a newspaper called "Socialism". Ida and Leonid's furthest recollections go back to the 1952-53 period, just before Stalin's death: the era of the "Doctors' Plot," during which several senior Jewish doctors were accused of having plotted to poison Stalin.

"There was a great wave of anti-Semitism at the time," remembers Ida. "Although our family did not directly feel it, I saw a lot of people suffering anti-Semitism." Leonid remembers that even though he was only 6 years old, "there were derogatory anecdotes about Jews being told in the school playground. I tried to hide being Jewish."

"All the newspapers were writing about evil 'cosmopolitans' at the time," recounts Ida, "which



Mrs. Ida Milgrom

was just a code word for Jews. However, since the editor of Boris' newspaper had served in the front lines together with Boris during the war, my husband escaped personal indignities.

"However, many of our friends lost their jobs. My sons both felt anti-Semitism but the prevailing attitude was then, 'what to do?' Russians did not want to come to Jewish doctors. It was impossible for Jews to travel outside the Soviet Union.

"There was a feeling in the air during the winter of 1952-53, that Stalin was about to round up all the Soviet Jews and send them en masse to Siberia. All the Jews were waiting for that. Feelings were frantic among Jews. It was a very awful time.

Anti-Semitism was like nature. Then, with Stalin's death (on March 5, 1953), these fears suddenly ended."

The Shcharansky sons grew up in Donetsk in relative peace. Anatoly became a chess master champion; the regional champion of the Donetsk area. In 1966, he entered the Moscow Physical Technical Institute, which, according to Leonid, "in prestige was the Soviet Union's equivalent of M.I.T.

"At first," continued Leonid, "while he attended the Technical Institute, he became an active propagandist for the Soviet government. Anatoly believed in Soviet foreign policy at the time, especially during the year (early 1967) of the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Bolshevik revolution. I was personally critical. Then came the Six-Day War (which resulted in a great deluge of anti-Israel propaganda from the Soviet press). This event pushed Anatoly into the circles of emerging Jewish nationalistic activity. I myself never took part in Jewish activity, and at the time, I didn't want to leave Russia.

"But Anatoly, from the Six Day War onwards, began to have his doubts. Still, he was involved in pro-government propaganda activities. Then came the crucial turning point: the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia (on August 20 1968).

"The official press was hailing the invasion. But Anatoly could not. 'My mentality as a Jew is not like that' he thought. Anatoly began to look at things with a more critical faculty. He began to review his attitude to the entire Soviet system.

"The final event which completed this review," according to Leonid, "was the 1970 Leningrad trial (of eleven Jews and one gentile Russian for attempting to hijack a domestic Russian airline to Sweden. Two of the Jews were initially sentenced to death but due to foreign pressure, were instead given long prison terms). Following the show trial, Anatoly, who had by now graduated from the Institute, became immersed in the Jewish underground freedom movement.

"All this time," said Ida, "Anatoly did what he believed in, whether it was on behalf of the government, as was the case at first, or against the government, as was the case later on. Anatoly was living in Moscow. I was living in Donetsk. I did not see these periods of activism. This whole time, I was frightened. I knew that Anatoly was being followed by the KGB. Only after his arrest did I begin to participate in the Jewish struggle and begin to defend Anatoly and understand him. I began to

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support him. I began to become part of the struggle. It was my struggle. No one will do anything for you until you begin the struggle. We were all in the struggle."

In 1973, shortly after the Yom Kippur War, Anatoly applied to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel. He was refused. Before that, he was arrested at a Jewish demonstration on behalf of fellow Refuseniks. Plainclothed KGB cops asked him, "Why did you decide to be in the demonstration?" Anatoly replied, "My friends were refused."

This was just one example of Anatoly's dedication to the entire Soviet Jewish liberation movement. To this day, neither he nor his family will rest until every Soviet Jew who wishes to leave the USSR is allowed to do so.

In the spring of 1977, Anatoly was arrested again, on the charges of spying for the CIA. By now he was a computer engineer and a leader of the Soviet Jewish underground. Fluent in English, Anatoly readily talked, fearlessly, to Western reporters. The Kremlin was clearly determined to make him an "example of fear" to the entire fledgling Jewish movement.

Says Ida, "The whole of my life was crushed. 'The trial (which took place during the entire summer of 1978) was a show, a tragedy. I was not permitted to be present at court during the entire trial. An iron fence was built in the courtyard near the building (in Moscow) where the trial took place. I could come no closer than this fence. Nobody informed me what was going on. I just heard about the trial from foreign broadcasts.'"

To this day, Ida becomes emotional when she remembers that "they promised to let me into the courtroom when the sentence was read. But even that day, I was not permitted inside."

She learned about the sentence from her good friend Andrei Sakharov, who met her outside the court. Anatoly received 13 years.

"What happened to me," recounts Ida, "I may not say. All my understanding of the Soviet system was crossed. My only desire was to fight for Anatoly. At that moment I had no hope. I only had my friends near me to help me and to support me to defend Anatoly and to pray for that happy day when he would be released."

The sentence was the climax to 16 months of interrogation and investigation, in which "everything was fabricated. Anatoly was threatened with the death penalty. They promised not to threaten him with death if he confessed his guilt. But Anatoly would not break down."

He was sent to the notorious Vladimir prison and then to the Perm labor camp just east of the Ural mountains. All this time, Ida was kept in the dark.

"In 1981," she recounts, "Anatoly did not receive a single letter from us. We had sent many letters to him. He demanded the right to communicate with his family. These rights were denied."

"In protest, he declared a hunger strike. I knew in advance that he would do that, as he had sent information to me through a prisoner who had been released several months before."

"On the tenth day of the hunger strike, the prison guards force-fed Anatoly. They cut at his throat. He lost a lot of weight. The KGB merely wanted Anatoly to say that he had worked with the CIA."

This would have been used as a pretext to place all Jewish scientists in the Soviet Union on trial.

"Twice during his imprisonment, U.S. President Jimmy Carter declared that Anatoly had never worked for the CIA. This was a very serious statement of support."

"During his prison term, Anatoly was placed on another trial in which he was sentenced to another three years in prison. In 1982, he spent 181 days in a punishment cell. Only once in every two days was he allowed to eat. Otherwise, he was 'fed' only water."

"He was asked to be freed solely on account of his health. Anatoly refused this pretext for his freedom. He wanted to be freed solely 'on account of his innocence.' Then, as always, Anatoly never said what he didn't believe in."

"While the punishment cell term was going on," emphasized Ida, "we were never informed. Theoretically, we could visit Anatoly twice or three times per year. In truth, during his entire 9-1/2 years he spent behind bars, I only met him six times. Once a scheduled visit was cancelled because Anatoly had 'violated an internal regulation.'"

"Four of the visits were short visits of two hours each. The meetings were in the presence of guards, through thick glass. Anatoly tried to be very quiet." After the meetings, Ida and Leonid remembered that they had forgotten to ask him many of the questions they had planned.

At this point in our interview, the phone rang. Stan Solomon answered it. It was directly from Moscow, for Ida.

She talked feverishly in Russian, and then broke down and cried. The call came from Refuseniks Lev and Ina Elbert. In protest against being refused emigration to Israel, they had gone on a hunger strike. Lev Elbert was losing his sight. His wife Ina had lost seven kilograms (15 pounds). Their 16-year-old son Kostya had also decided to declare a hunger strike. Ina had told Ida, "We will die but we don't want our son to also declare a hunger strike. He must live." But the son replied, "I cannot be silent while my parents are dying."

When Ida hung up the phone, still quietly weeping, she continued to relate her own ordeal and that of her own son.

"There were two long visits, during which I spent 24 hours with Anatoly. They fed him during these visits. I spoke freely with him. He told me of the conditions in the prison. They were awful. There were no blankets in the punishment cell. There were no warm clothes. It was cold! He told me that he could think only of warming himself. He had spent 400 days in the punishment cell."

While Ida's interminable wait for Anatoly's release was often marked by weeping spells, most of the time, she put her energies into fighting for her son's release. Anatoly's wife Avital, who had married him a few days before his initial arrest and had been allowed to emigrate, endlessly traveled throughout Western capitals, campaigning on behalf of Anatoly's release. She frequently appeared in Canada alongside Professor Irwin Cotler.

Meanwhile, there were changes in the Soviet leadership. Leonid Brezhnev, under whose rule Shcharansky had been arrested and imprisoned, died in late 1982, to be succeeded by Yuri Andropov,

the KGB chief. Himself in feeble health, Andropov died 18 months later, to be succeeded by the faceless bureaucrat Konstantin Chernenko. Chernenko's death in February 1985 marked the way for the accession of the younger, more vigorous and the more image-conscious Mikhail Gorbachev.

Following the accession of Gorbachev, "there were rumors in the Western media of Anatoly's release," said Ida. "These rumors came as a surprise. But we were afraid to believe them."

On February 11th 1986, Anatoly was suddenly released, walking his famous crooked step across the bridge separating the two Germanys, in defiance of the Soviet system until the very end. "It came as a complete surprise, at the last moment."

Ida Milgrom, Leonid Shcharansky, his wife and two sons were left behind in Russia. They all immediately applied to leave.

"We didn't know what to do," remembered Leonid. "We were in despair. But we were not at all physically harassed or mistreated during this period." Finally, four months after they applied, Ida and the Leonid Shcharansky family were permitted to leave the USSR for Israel. Today, they all live near each other in Jerusalem. Leonid, his wife Raya and sons Alexander, now 14, and Boris, now 20 months, live near Natan, Avital and baby daughter Rachel, named for Ida's sister. "Israel is very nice. I'm happy there with my children," said Ida. "It's a good life."

The final question, and most timely, asked of Leonid and Ida: Have things changed under Gorbachev?

Leonid replied, "Gorbachev is doing good things by releasing a few Jewish dissidents who have become headline stories in the West. But he is doing this only because he needs Western technology in order to raise the economy of the Soviet Union. It is dangerous to assume that Gorbachev is a liberal. The fate of those still within the Soviet Union is awful. Lots, and I mean lots, of Jewish people are still in prisons. Gorbachev only uses Jews as a bargaining chip."

No, the struggle is by no means over. To a capacity audience at Beth Tikvah Synagogue that spring evening, Ida said, "My present happiness in Israel is diminished by the daily reminder that all Soviet Jews are not as I am, reunited with my family in the country of my choice." She spoke about the Elberts and others like them. The next day, in order to take her message beyond the Jewish sphere, Ida Milgrom went to Ottawa, where she charmed Members of Parliament, media and ordinary Canadians.

"Ten years ago," she said, "when my son was arrested, I was filled with sorrow. I had a horrible feeling my life was finished."

"But this mood did not last long when I quickly found out that Anatoly had so many friends from every country. I understood you were with me. It gave me the stamina to go on and is the reason I am here alive today."

Anatoly's father is not alive today. He died on January 20, 1980: his son's 33rd birthday.

But his spirit lives on through his wife, children and grandchildren, and through the many world leaders and personalities who are spurred on by the dauntless spirit of Ida Milgrom, to knock on the iron curtain door to "let my people go." ♦

MAX AND LIL SHARP: 60 Years Together

By Ron Csillag

Ask Max Sharp how it feels to be married for 60 years and he shrugs. "Listen," he says, with a characteristic twinkle in his bright blue eyes. "I just read about a couple celebrating their 80th wedding anniversary. He's 105 and she's 100. I got something to live for. I'm in no hurry."

And that, in short, is the secret according to Max. Taking it easy, not being hurried, eating right and having the right attitude. All that, combined with an easy smile and a seemingly bottomless well of little Hebrew maxims on life, have translated into a marriage that has lasted nearly a lifetime. A bit of respect doesn't hurt either: Max still refers to his wife Lil as "Mrs. Sharp".

If it's one thing that sticks out in Max's impressive memory, it is that he went to work the day after he married Lil Godfrey on June 12, 1927. To make amends, he pledged never to work on his wedding anniversary. He kept that promise and chuckles to himself knowing he won't be working on this particular milestone, when some 500 friends, relatives and well-wishers will gather June 11 at the Inn on the Park hotel in Toronto for one big bash to honor Lil and Max on their 60th year together.

With four children, 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, Max Sharp looks every bit the patriarch. A spry and lean 85-year-old who does justice to a pair of canary-yellow golf pants and white shirt, Max's name is associated in Toronto with several areas, most notably fundraising and a life-long devotion to Israel, construction and his son Issy, the founder and chairman of Four Seasons Hotels, which last year chalked up gross annual revenues of \$509 million in its 23 first-class hotels.

Mind you, Max Sharp is not the sort of fellow to put on airs or to expound at length on the secrets of life and marriage, even though he could well do either with impunity. But his is the sort of story of which novels are written. He began with nothing except the tools of his trade, worked enough for two, married the girl he loved, raised a family, prospered and throughout, has stayed in love with the same person ever since Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic.



Lil and Max Sharp
Married June 12, 1927

On this particular sun-soaked afternoon, perched in the Bathurst Street penthouse he built and has lived in since 1953, Max Sharp reflects on a life that began in 1902 in the Polish town of Auschwitz, well before it became a death factory and was still called Oswiecim. His father, Moshe Jakov Scharf, was a prominent rabbi and slaughterer who fled to Berlin after World War I when Polish pogroms became too much to bear for his 10 children. "They tried to beat you up in the streets," he recalls. "You learned fast to become a survivor."

Young Max, who was imbued with Zionism early in life, did not make the move to Germany. He stayed behind in Poland to train as a Chalutz (pioneer), to be ready in case Palestine beckoned.

It did, in 1920. Max went to Berlin to bid his parents goodbye. He arrived at the port of Haifa on his 18th birthday. "I was a shomer, a guard," Max told *Lifestyles*. "Then I moved to the lower Galilee as a farmer for two years. Believe me, Israel was no picnic in the 20's, not like it is now. I got up at 4 a.m. and worked in my fields, planting vegetables. Then at night, I worked in a bakery, baking bread. At midnight, we would still have enough energy to dance the hora and sing Hebrew folksongs around a campfire. I'd go to sleep after midnight and get up again at four. I loved every minute."

Max wasn't only a farmer. He was an idealist, who knew early on the value of teamwork. He had a valued trade — plastering — and used it to take part in the construction of the Technion in Haifa. Later, he organized a co-op of 10 bonim (builders), pouring concrete and plastering. Together, they built Degania, one of the country's first kibbutzim.

But 5 years into his stay in the rough new land, Max decided he needed a fresh challenge. He had a brother Louie in Toronto and in 1925, decided to join him. Louie was married to Rose Godfrey, whose sister was Lil, the girl Max would marry. "She was a great looking girl," Max recalls, his eyes glazing over a bit. "Louie had a dairy store and Lil worked there. People would come from miles just to see how well she served customers." Two years after his arrival, 25-year-old Max married 17-year-old Lil. Two brothers had wed two sisters.

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The couple purchased their first home on Brunswick Avenue for \$4,000. "I was supposed to be this farmer but building was my profession. I earned \$25 a week as a plasterer. We'd go to a show for 10 cents and get a sandwich for a nickel."

Max and Louie joined forces and set up a journeyman plastering and house building business, but soon, Max decided to strike out on his own. He built his first apartment building at 130 Old Forest Hill Road and it immediately won awards for design. Max never looked back.

Children were born: daughter Edie in 1928, who is married to Eddie Creed; Bea in 1929, Issy in 1931 and another daughter Neddy in 1934. As the brood grew, so Max prospered and kept moving his family around, up from the Jewish ghetto of Kensington Market and eventually, to more lofty heights that would one day become Forest Hill. Issy was born in a small house on Major Street and remembers the constant shuffling: "My father would build a house and we'd move in," he once told *Lifestyles*. "Momma would fix it up so nicely that someone would offer to buy it. Then we'd move and the whole process would start again. I thought that was how everyone lived."

Though his father went broke more than once during the Depression, Issy remembers a warm, close-knit family: "No matter how low our income, it was a rich life. We always had a roof over our heads and good, Jewish food on the table. As kids, we'd play in the cindery lanes between houses. That was my playground. Once, I took a fall and cut myself on the cinders. I came crying home with blood on my face.

"Momma first made sure I was okay. Then she yelled 'Look what you've done to your clothes!' and gave me a whack across the punim. Just old fashioned discipline from an old fashioned Yiddishe Momma.

"My fondest childhood memory is this image of me at age six, sitting on my father's lap after he'd come home late from one of his jobs plastering a building. No matter how exhausted he was, he'd allow me to sit there picking pieces of plaster out of his hair while he'd tell me stories. He taught me how to have

consideration for others and to be a decent person while aiming for the highest quality of life. He taught me to look at the bright side."

Max prospered during the post-war building boom. While studying architecture at Ryerson, Issy joined his father in the building business for a while, spending summers plastering and bricklaying. But in the late 50's, he got an unrelenting urge to build a motor hotel in Toronto's downtown core, with a courtyard, pool and other luxurious amenities. Issy was 29 and was turned down by one investor after another. Finally, it was brother-in-law Creed and then Shoppers Drug Mart Chairman Murray Koffler who kicked about \$100,000 each into the venture, and the Four Seasons Motor Hotel on Jarvis Street opened in 1961. Two years



Lil and Max Sharp on their 60th Wedding Anniversary

later, the trio took an even bigger gamble: opening the Inn on the Park, which at the time, was exactly in the middle of nowhere: neither downtown nor near the airport. Today, the Eglinton Avenue East hotel overlooks 500 acres of the most beautiful parkland in Toronto — a veritable oasis. The three have been partners ever since in what has become one of the most successful hotel chains in the world.

Max, meantime, became involved in the construction of the first Shaarei Shomayim Congregation on St. Clair Avenue. When the contractor declared bankruptcy midstream, Max and some friends finished the building with their own experienced hands. He was also not left out of the hotel business. Max got an idea to build Israel's first hotel/condominium complex. "Israel gave me so much," he says. "I wanted to give

something back." But the 1967 Six Day War intervened and plans were put on hold. Nevertheless, within 40 days of the war's end, Max had the foundation laid for the luxurious 110-unit Four Seasons condo/hotel in Netanya. "That," he notes with pride, "is the best thing I ever built. It was Israel's first hotel to have TV sets in the rooms." After the Yom Kippur War, Max turned the hotel over to convalescing soldiers. Four Seasons managed it until 1980, when it was turned over to the Dan chain.

Over the past half-century, the Sharps tally a long list of communal involvement. Because Max helped build the first Baycrest Home for the Aged, he supported the construction of the new Baycrest. They are long-time supporters of Tel Hashomer Hospital, State of Israel Bonds, as well as Hebrew University, the Technion and the Weizmann Institute, where at all three institutions the Max and Lil Sharp Scholarship Foundation provides grants to promising students. Lil is a life member of Hadassah-WIZO and a member of the original Pioneer Women Golda Meir chapter.

These days, whether in Toronto or at his Sarasota, Florida condo, Max keeps busy with several hobbies: rug hooking, needlepoint (large ones) and golf: "My score's not important. I play 18 holes in two hours. Who keeps score?" Lil was unavailable for this interview due to a bruised shoulder. Asked what he's looking forward to, Max's voice choked slightly and replied, "I just want Mrs. Sharp to get better."

So just what is the secret to long life and marriage? "There is no secret," says Max. "Life isn't easy. There's a lot of unexpected things you learn to overcome. You've got to look at life as a commodity. Look, I've got great-grandchildren. We have 65 people at our Seders. That's a gift from God."

As for marriage, "it's a 50-50 proposition, give and take." Max flashes one of his patented smiles. "You don't have to be a genius to figure it out." ♦

In Our Next Issue:
Yehudi Menuhin

CANTOR PAUL ZIM: Bringing Jewish Music To Life

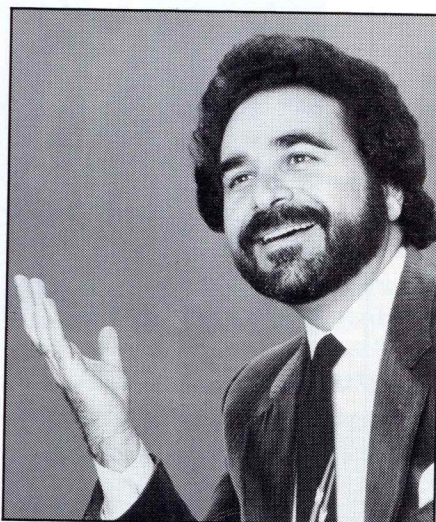
By Gerald Gross

Perhaps the most uniquely Jewish contribution to the body of sacred music is the cantor. In no other religion is the singer of the prayers given such an individual responsibility to act as a bridge between God and the congregation. The various Christian hymns and cantatas contain formally structured passages under which singers have much narrower interpretative scopes. The Moslem muezzin usually must abide by one rigidly structured melody.

The cantor is given interpretative freedom not only to infuse his own emotional shading into prayer passages, but is actually encouraged to create his own musical imprints and under certain conditions, compose his own musical backgrounds to prayers. He becomes a performing individual and communicator who often takes precedence over the composer. At times, he is the composer.

In eastern European cities like Warsaw and Vilna, the golden age of cantors was during the first third of the 20th century. The early days of the recording industry, combined with centuries-old Jewish liturgical tradition, immortalized a unique sound, blending opera, Hebraic improvisations and other more modern influences. Many of these great cantors immigrated to North America. Names such as Pinchik, Rosenblatt, Sirota and the Kussevitsky brothers rank in skill and impact with the greatest opera stars.

The Holocaust destroyed the Eastern European roots of this tradition, but in North America, Israel and elsewhere, the cantorial tradition, lives on. This is due mainly to conscientious students of the past



Paul Zim



Roslyn and Paul Zim at a recent social event.

who have now become the standard-bearers of Jewish liturgical music today.

Such a man is Paul Zim. At the age of 40, he is probably North America's most recorded living cantor, whose style, while rooted firmly in tradition, is very modern. Still youthfully vibrant and boyishly handsome, Paul Zim's robust tenor voice exudes a zest and joy that has won him worldwide acclaim.

He was born in Toronto's west side to Cantor Samuel Zimelman, the youngest of five brothers. At a very early age, the family moved to Portland, Maine, where Paul's father became cantor for the small Jewish community there.

In addition to being cantor in Portland, Samuel was also the shoichet (kosher slaughterer). "My father kept Portland Jewry together," remembers Paul. "Half of his congregation could not pray in classical Hebrew, so he prayed on their behalf. My father had to be a leader. I emulate him."

Thanks to the records of the great cantors of the 1930s and 1940s, Paul and his brothers learned liturgical music at their mother's knee. Since his father was the shoichet, Paul got his earliest practice singing to the sheep and the cows. "They did not applaud me, but they did not object either," he chuckles.

Samuel Zimelman recognized his youngest son's keen interest. "I would be sent out on a mitzvah mission to form a minyan for my father's shul. If I got a minyan, I would be presented with a cantorial record." Paul thus accumulated records of all the great cantorial masters of the past, from Moishe Oysher to Yossele Rosenblatt, the Kussevitzkys, Jan Peerce (one of his first idols), to Richard Tucker. "I would listen to Richard Tucker's 'Cantorial Jewels' album and say, 'Pa, could I sing half as well as Richard Tucker one day?'"

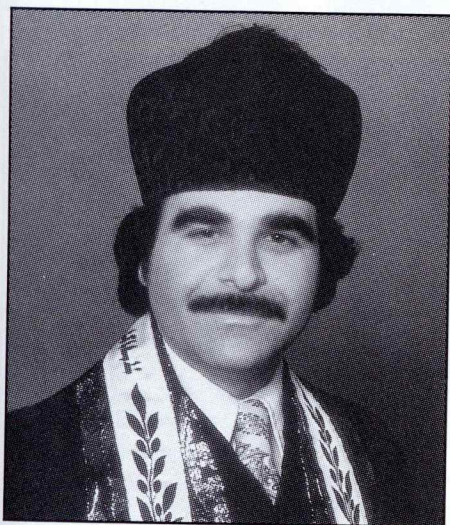
Paul would train with Montreal's Professor Jacob Rosmarin, who visited his father in the summers to train Cantor Zimelman's professional choir. During the school year, Paul would go to Yeshiva in New York, where he would learn music theory and Musach (prayers) from the late Oscar Julius, who prepared him for his bar mitzvah.

At the age of six, Paul Zim sang as alto soloist in his father's choir. At the age of 13, he was the lead singer. When he was 18, he got his first job



Paul Zim entertaining wounded soldiers at Tel Aviv's Belinson Hospital.

— Continued on page 90 —



On a more formal note:
Paul Zim at a recent cantorial concert.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY'S SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

*"Campaign for Sy Syms School of Business Surpasses \$14 Million
At Wall Street Dinner Honoring Alvin Einbender of Bear Stearns"*

Yeshiva University's campaign on behalf of its new Sy Syms School of Business surpassed \$14 million at the inaugural dinner of YU's Wall Street Division honoring Alvin H. Einbender, executive vice president and chief operating officer of The Bear Stearns Companies Inc.

In ceremonies at the dinner — addressed by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige and attended by 400 people — primarily leaders of the financial and business communities — the University established the Alvin H. Einbender Chair in Business Ethics at the School of Business.

"Many academics and business people feel that there are too many gray areas in the world of business to teach hard and fast ethical rules and standards," Mr. Baldrige said. "My corporate experience tells me otherwise. That is why I am pleased to see a Chair in Business Ethics at Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business."

In accepting the Chair from Dr. Norman Lamm, YU president, Mr. Einbender said that "we have declared our determination that stimulation of thought, guidance, and emphasis will be provided to thousands of future students so that they will enter the world of business with a finely honed sense of right and wrong."

Reagan Commends University

The Hon. Herbert Tenzer, chairman of YU's Board of Trustees, read a telegram from President Ronald Reagan extending "warm greetings and congratulations to everyone assembled to celebrate the founding of Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business and the establishment of the Alvin H. Einbender Chair in Business Ethics."

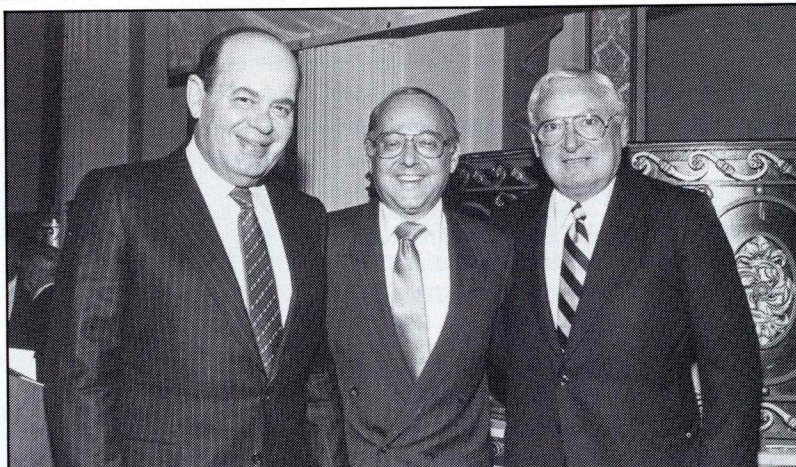
Yeshiva University has long played a vital role within the thriving Jewish intellectual community and has benefited from a faithful following of loyal friends," the President said. "I am happy to commend everyone associated with Yeshiva University for their dedication to promoting sound, forward-looking intellectual training and high moral principles."

The Sy Syms School of Business was named for the chairman of the Board of Syms Corp. and chairman of the Development Committee of YU's Board of Trustees.

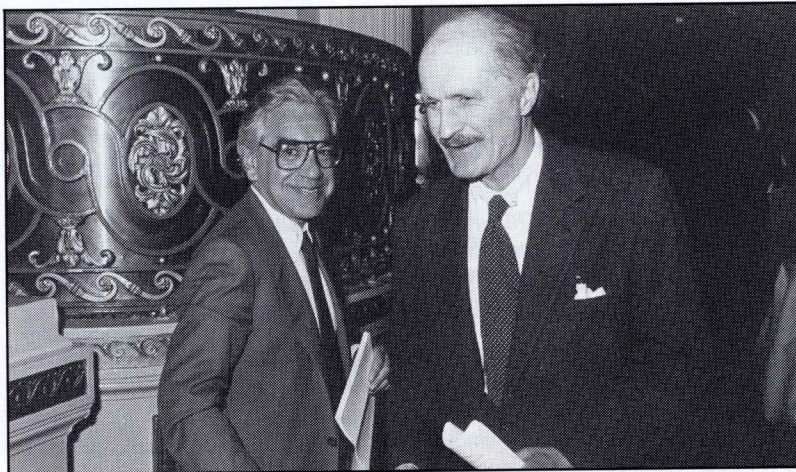
James E. Cayne, co-president of Bear Stearns, and Jack Nash, partner in Odyssey Partners, served as dinner chairmen.

Ten of the 24 Founders of the School of Business — contributors who have made gifts of \$100,000 and more — were present to receive Founders Awards at the dinner. They are Ludwig Bravmann, Jacob Burns, Alan C. Greenberg, Mr. Einbender, Joseph Kerzner, Dr. Ira Kukin, Hermann Merkin, Mr. Nash, Gershon Stern and Mr. Tenzer.

The University also held a dinner on behalf of the School of Business when its Financial Services Division honored Herbert E. Morse, vice chairman of the New York Region of KPMG Peat Marwick, on Tuesday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the New York Hilton, and world-renowned economist Dr. Henry Kaufman hosted a planning meeting in connection with the School of Business at Salomon Inc. ♦



Sy Syms greets two Canadian Founders of the School of Business — Gershon Stern (left) of Montreal, president of Montrose Builders Ltd. and Eastern Canada Shopping Centers and a member of YU's Board of Trustees, and Joseph Kerzner (right) of Toronto, president of Kerzner Properties Incorporated. Mr. Stern and his wife established the Gershon and Merle Stern Chair in Banking and Finance at the School of Business. Mr. Kerzner established the Joseph Kerzner Chair in Accounting at the School.



U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige (right) is introduced by dinner chairman Jack Nash.



Dr. Norman Lamm presents a special award to a Founder of the School of Business, Alan C. Greenberg, chairman and chief executive officer of The Bear Stearns Companies Inc.

EVENTS



Dr. Norman Lamm presents a Founders Award to Dr. Jonathan Kukin, who accepted on behalf of his father, Dr. Ira Kukin, founder and chairman of Apollo Technologies International Corp. and chairman of YU's Academic Affairs Committee. Dr. Ira Kukin, who serves also on the University's Board of Trustees, established with his wife, the Ira and Doris Kukin Visiting Distinguished Professorship at the School of Business.



Former New York Governor Hugh L. Carey (left) a guest at the dinner, is greeted by Hon. Herbert Tenzer, senior partner at the law firm of Tenzer, Greenblatt, Fallon and Kaplan and chairman of YU's Board of Trustees.



Dr. Norman Lamm presents a special award to a Founder of the School of Business, Ludwig Bravmann, managing director of Oppenheimer and Company and a member of YU's Board of Trustees.



Alvin H. Einbender greets Erica Jesselson, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Yeshiva University Museum and wife of Ludwig Jesselson, chairman of the executive committee of the Boards of YU.



Dr. Norman Lamm presents a Founders Award to Hermann Merkin (right) president of Merkin & Co. and vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.



Alvin H. Einbender (2nd from right) holds a symbol of the Chair in Business Ethics presented by YU President Dr. Norman Lamm (right). Offering congratulations are Sy Syms (2nd from left), chairman of the University's Development Committee, and David H. Zysman, YU vice president for development.

SWEET PREMIER FOR "SWEET LORRAINE"

By Isaac Tourel

The new movie "Sweet Lorraine" had a lovely gala premier night at the posh Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, to benefit the American Sephardic Federation.

The dynamite Liliane Shalom chaired the bash and succeeded with her unusual panache in creating an elegant but casual atmosphere with a bohemian touch.

More than 400 guests saw the movie at the Paris Theater, followed by dining and partying at the Plaza. The movie is a romantic comedy, set in the twilight season of a family-run Jewish hotel in the Catskills. If you've ever experienced staying in one of these "Borsht Belt" inns, this movie will give you two hours of sweet entertainment and lots of fun.

The critics loved the movie and called it... "a sweet movie about real people..." As Liliane Shalom put it, "Jewish events are a habit and a necessity. They are in my opinion a triple mitzvah: the contribution, the suffering through the speeches and overcoming the food."

She was right; they were all there. ♦



Movie Star Maureen Stapleton (left) with Premier Chairlady Liliane Shalom



L. to R., Mr. David Mizrahi from "The Middle East Review", Mr. David Amsellem, leader of the Moroccan Jewish Community in Washington, Mrs. Shalom, Mr. Joseph Saleh and Mr. Kenneth Bialkin

In Our Next Issue:

**Lifestyles
visits
Exclusive
Kosher Hotelier
Meir Wagner
of Switzerland.**



Liliane Shalom with Miss Lali Weymouth, daughter of "The Washington Post" and "Newsweek" publishers family, Mr. Kenneth Bialkin, the former president of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.



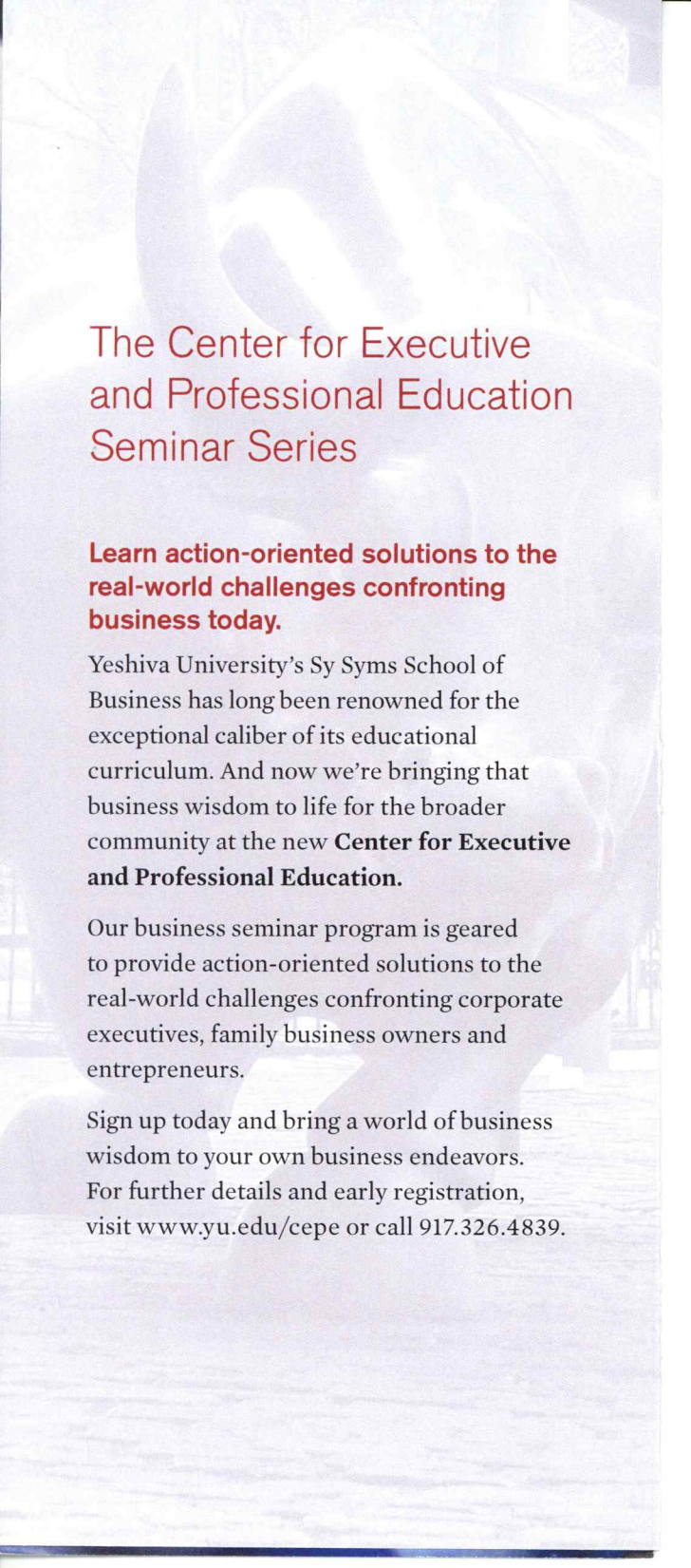
What Does It Take
For Your Business
To Succeed In
Today's Economy?



Yeshiva University

SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Center for Executive and Professional Education



The Center for Executive and Professional Education Seminar Series

**Learn action-oriented solutions to the
real-world challenges confronting
business today.**

Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business has long been renowned for the exceptional caliber of its educational curriculum. And now we're bringing that business wisdom to life for the broader community at the new **Center for Executive and Professional Education**.

Our business seminar program is geared to provide action-oriented solutions to the real-world challenges confronting corporate executives, family business owners and entrepreneurs.

Sign up today and bring a world of business wisdom to your own business endeavors. For further details and early registration, visit www.yu.edu/cepe or call 917.326.4839.



Why the Center for Executive and Professional Education?

Sy Syms School of Business is pleased to announce the formation of The Center for Executive and Professional Education (CEPE). CEPE will provide best-in-class post graduate business education and professional development that meets the changing needs of our community.

Our seminar series is taught by distinguished Syms faculty members and independent experts in their respective fields.

Why now?

Today more than ever, entrepreneurs and small business owners are challenged to fine-tune their business strategies and to sharpen their skills and knowledge, to succeed in these turbulent times.

Challenging times present both threats and opportunities. New markets and business models emerge. Our executive education programs are designed to help prepare entrepreneurs and small business owners for new and unexpected challenges and position their ventures for success.

Take a look at the variety of upcoming Sunday seminars at our convenient Manhattan campuses. Seminars on November 15 and June 6 will be held at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, 55 Fifth Avenue (at 12th Street), New York, NY 10003, and the others held at the Israel Henry Beren Campus, 215 Lexington Avenue (at 33rd Street), New York, NY 10016.

Seminar Schedule

Seminars for Entrepreneurs

- **November 15, 2009**
Entrepreneurship Skills and Strategies
Determining whether you have what it takes to be an entrepreneur. Identifying and evaluating opportunities. Understanding risks and rewards. And, developing a practical business plan.
- **December 6, 2009**
Growing and Harvesting an Entrepreneurial Venture
Improving your business plan. Developing a viability assessment. Learning various ways to finance a business and attract investors. Building the organization and leadership team. Building turn-around, harvest, transition and/or exit strategies.

Seminars for Family Business Owners

- **March 14, 2010**
Understanding and Managing the Family Business Life Cycle
Improving your business plan. Developing a viability assessment. Learning various ways to finance a business and attract investors. Building the organization and leadership team. Building turn-around, harvest, transition and/or exit strategies.
- **April 25, 2010**
Success Strategies for Family Businesses
Understanding, evaluating and improving your family business strategy. Identifying solutions to financial challenges. Selecting effective marketing and media techniques.

Seminar for the Not-for Profit Sector

- **June 6, 2010**
Leadership in the Not-for-Profit Sector
Conducted in collaboration with Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

Registration and Fees

- \$1,050 per seminar and \$1,950 for two seminars.
- Multiple attendee discount: \$50 per person for each additional attendee from a company, per seminar.
- Late registration fee (7 days prior and thereafter): additional \$50 per seminar.

Early registration discounts available (30 days prior).
Enroll now. Space is limited.



Yeshiva University

SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

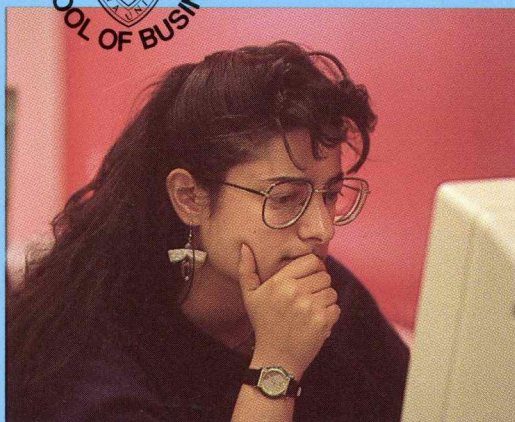
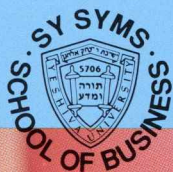
Center for Executive and Professional Education

500 West 185th Street

New York, NY 10033

Sy Syms School of Business

Preparing for Leadership



YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

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SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Yeshiva University
2495 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, NY 10033-3299
(212) 960-0845

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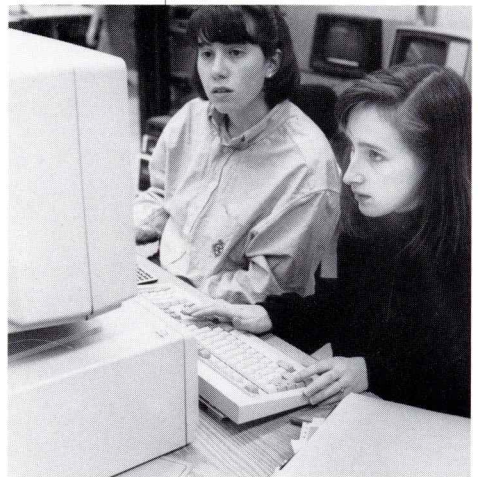
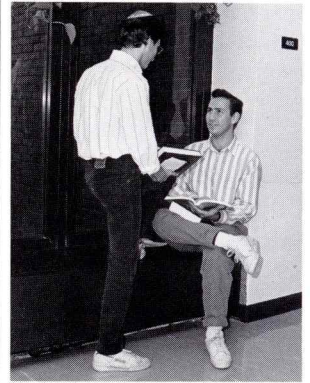
Introduction

The Sy Syms School of Business, Yeshiva University's undergraduate school of business, offers students a unique program that combines professional education with Jewish studies. An integral part of the school's mission is to prepare young men and women for leadership roles in business, industry, and the Jewish community.

Students come to the school with diverse interests and varied career goals. Some prepare to be corporate managers; others elect to pursue careers in accounting and law; and still others aspire to developing their own businesses as entrepreneurs. Regardless of their individual goals, all are bound by a common interest: Torah and Jewish tradition and heritage.

A UNIQUE PROGRAM. The Sy Syms School of Business is the only undergraduate business school that provides students with a challenging education in business coupled with a strong foundation in the liberal arts and intensive coursework in Jewish studies. The dual program of secular and Jewish studies is designed to develop in its students the ability to critically analyze and solve complex problems; communicate ideas clearly; make decisions for success in business; and expand their knowledge of Jewish scholarship, traditions, and values. The school's program provides students with the best of three worlds: a head start professionally; a strong liberal arts education; and commitment to traditional Jewish ethics and values.

A GLOBAL VIEW. The Sy Syms School of Business provides its students, both men and women, with an opportunity to spend a year of study in Israel during which they can earn up to 32 credits toward their degrees. Students enrolled in the University's S. Daniel Abraham Joint Israel Program have access to a wide array of yeshivot in Israel as well as to the programs of Bar-Ilan University. Participants in the Israel experience have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the diverse cultures of Israel, while they are introduced to the global environment so important in today's business world. By living in another culture, speaking the language, and familiarizing themselves with daily life and business contacts, students enrich their personal and professional lives. This global view is further enhanced by interaction with a geopolitically diverse student body that includes young men and women from Israel, Iran, Canada, Europe, Russia, South Africa, South and Central America, Syria, and many other countries.



Firms Recruiting & Hiring Sy Syms Graduates

American International Group
Andersen Consulting
Arthur Andersen
ADP
Bankers Trust
Bear Stearns
Brooklyn Union Gas
Chemical Bank
Citibank
Con Edison
Coopers & Lybrand
Cornell Medical Center
David Berdon
Deloitte & Touche
Deloitte & Touche Consulting
E & Y Kenneth Leventhal
Empire Blue Cross
Ernst & Young
Federal Reserve Bank of NY
Gerard Klauer Mattison
Goldman Sachs
Goldstein Golub Kessler
Grant Thornton
Grey Advertising
IDT
KPMG Peat Marwick
Kidder Peabody
Lehman Brothers
Loeb & Troper
Mahoney Cohen
Margolin, Winer & Evens
Merrill Lynch
MetLife
Midlantic National Bank
Mount Sinai Medical Center
National Cancer Center
NatWest Bank
NYS Comptroller's Office
Price Waterhouse
Prudential Securities
Republic National Bank
Russ Berrie
Sanford C. Bernstein
Syms

(partial listing)

CAREER SERVICES AND PLACEMENT. At the Sy Syms School of Business, career planning begins long before graduation. The school maintains an active Office of Placement and Career Services to assist students from the time they first enter the school until they graduate. Trained professionals counsel students on career choices and career paths, and help them develop opportunities through individual discussions, career fairs, speakers from the executive ranks of the corporate and industrial world, films, publications, and other media. The goal is to provide students with as much information as possible about their career options prior to graduation.

At the start of the senior year, candidates for graduation are urged to take advantage of the school's placement services, which include seminars on resume building, interview techniques, mock interviews, video critiques, and other strategies designed for interview success.

The school's graduates are highly regarded by employers. Local and national organizations actively recruit seniors on campus. For many alumni, this process was the first step on their way to successful, rewarding careers in business and industry. Students also are referred to potential employers on an individual basis.

The value of a degree from the Sy Syms School of Business can be demonstrated by the fact that, since the school's inception, the hiring rate for graduates who were assisted by the Placement Office has been extremely high. With rare exception, all graduates receive career job offers from leading firms in all business areas. In addition, many graduates go directly to professional schools for advanced degrees in law and business.

The school also has an active alumni association that assists in the career development of its members.

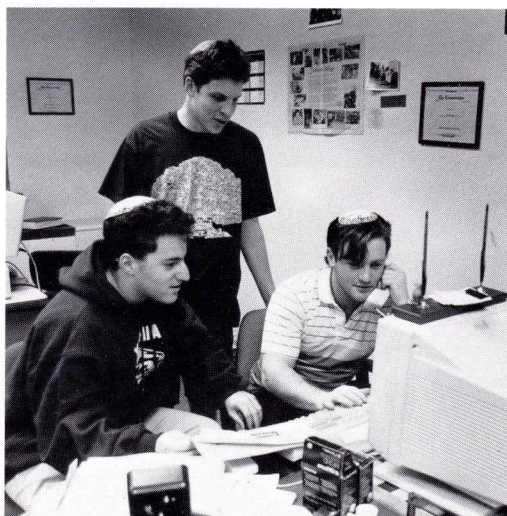


ABOUT THE SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. The Sy Syms School of Business, Yeshiva University's undergraduate business school, offers business programs for men at the uptown Main Campus and for women at the Midtown Center. Established in 1987 through a major gift from Sy Syms and other business leaders, the school offers a complete business curriculum along with an intensive Jewish studies component. Students take their business courses through the Sy Syms School of Business, their liberal arts requirements through Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, and complete their Jewish studies component through the appropriate Jewish studies programs that are available to them. The school draws students from a wide geographic area, both domestic and foreign. As a result, students have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of, and sensitivity to, other cultures—an experience that will help them better understand, and thrive in, an ever growing global environment.

The school's faculty are highly regarded for excellence in teaching and bring to the classroom the results of their research and experience as practitioners in their areas of expertise.

Alumni/ae

Despite its relatively short period of existence, Sy Syms School of Business graduates have already begun to make a name for themselves in leadership positions in business and industry. They serve as partners in prominent accounting firms, middle managers in banking and finance, entrepreneurs in their own or family businesses, retail store managers, and developing leaders in the field of marketing.



Academic Programs

PROGRAMS (Concentrations)

majors

- Accounting
- Finance
- Management
- Management Information Systems
- Marketing

minors

- For Liberal Arts Majors
- For Sy Syms School of Business Majors

Core Curriculum

- Accounting Principles
- Economics Principles
- Statistics for Business
- Operations Research
- Management Information Systems
- Money and Banking
- Principles of Marketing
- Principles of Management
- Principles of Finance
- Legal and Ethical Environment of Business

The undergraduate program at the Sy Syms School of Business provides students with a comprehensive liberal arts education, a firm grasp of business fundamentals, and an intensive Jewish studies component. It is a challenging program designed to be flexible in order to accommodate a student's individual goals.

The Bachelor of Science degree awarded by the school requires 128 credits, approximately half in business courses and half in general (liberal arts) courses. When taking non-business courses, students are completely integrated with liberal arts students; cross-registration in Yeshiva College or Stern College continues throughout the undergraduate years.

General requirements for the degree include courses in English composition, speech, humanities, natural sciences, and physical education; Jewish studies courses in Hebrew language, literature, and culture; and additional liberal arts electives to meet graduation requirements.

CURRICULUM

Courses in the business curriculum are organized in three broad categories:

BUSINESS CORE: These courses, required of all students, constitute a common body of knowledge and provide students with a foundation in business concepts necessary for further study in specific fields.

BUSINESS CONCENTRATION: Students select an area for study and take five courses in this concentration. The areas include: Finance, Management, Management Information Systems, and Marketing. Accounting students take nine required courses.

BUSINESS BREADTH: Students select business electives outside their concentration. This provides students with the flexibility needed to broaden their business education consistent with their specific goals and interests.

Concentrations

ACCOUNTING

Students who concentrate in Accounting study the underlying concepts of measuring and reporting an organization's economic activities. This information is necessary to, and valued by, many individual investors including managers, consumers, and employees. Most graduates with an Accounting concentration join public accounting firms and become Certified Public Accountants. Others accept positions with private companies or government agencies; still others develop their own accounting practices. Completion of the program qualifies students to sit for the New York State C.P.A. examination.

FINANCE

Students concentrating in Finance prepare for careers in commercial and investment banking, corporate financial management, and federal, state, and local government agencies. The program deals with such questions as how financial institutions operate; how firms make monetary decisions and how these decisions affect individual organizations and society as a whole; how firms acquire and allocate funds; and how financial markets operate, and what role they play in economic welfare.

MANAGEMENT

Whether in a profit or non-profit institution, a corporation, a school or hospital, a religious organization, or a social service agency, managers must have the ability to view the organization as an overall entity. The Management concentration trains students to understand the factors shaping the organization's goals, mission, plans, and policy. The courses in the program address issues in the history of management thought, the responsibility of top management, international management, entrepreneurship, and tactical and strategic planning. In addition, the Management concentration prepares students to relate to colleagues, subordinates, and superiors in an effective leadership role. Students with a concentration in Management find positions as managers in business, industry, government, religious, and social service agencies. Some students use their management training as entrepreneurs to expand family businesses, or plan to develop their own enterprises here, in Israel, or in other foreign countries.

Accounting

- Accounting Principles
- Intermediate Accounting
- Management Accounting
- Advanced Accounting
- Principles of Auditing
- Federal Income Taxation

Finance

- Principles of Finance
- Corporate Finance
- Advanced Corporate Finance
- Investment Analysis
- Portfolio Management
- Speculative Markets: Futures Markets and Options
- International Finance
- Real Estate Finance
- Capital Markets and Financial Institutions

Management

- Principles of Management
- Organizational Behavior
- Business Policy
- Entrepreneurship
- International Business
- Business and Society
- Contemporary Problems in Business

Management Information Systems

- Management Information Systems
- COBOL for Business
- Advanced COBOL for Business
- Systems Analysis, and Design
- Computer Technology
- Database Design for Business
- End-User Computing in Business
- Selected Topics in Information Systems

Marketing

- Principles of Marketing
- Buyer Behavior
- Sales Management
- Marketing Research
- Advertising Management
- Product Strategy
- International Marketing
- Direct Marketing

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The concentration in Management Information Systems trains students to design and manage computer-based information systems and to assist senior managers in decision-making and control. Today more than ever, businesses need leaders who understand information systems—both technological and theoretical—and can use those systems to make effective decisions for their organizations. Students with this background often accept technical positions in business, industry, and government. They deal with large volumes of data and often develop systems for their organizations use in making effective decisions.

MARKETING

The concentration in Marketing provides students with both the theoretical and applied background to recognize and deal with problems in the field. These challenges go beyond advertising to include buyer behavior, market research, product and pricing policy, retailing, sales management, channels of distribution, direct marketing and many other facets involved in marketing a product or service. Students with a concentration in Marketing are well equipped for positions in virtually all facets of corporate life.



Minors

The Sy Syms School of Business offers two types of minors: a minor in business for liberal arts majors at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, and a minor in another business discipline for business students.

BUSINESS MINORS FOR LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS.

The school offers a minor in business for liberal arts students at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, designed to provide them with a formal course of study that will enrich their understanding of the world of business; enhance their marketable skills; broaden their career possibilities in the private or public sector; add depth to their undergraduate experience; and help them prepare to pursue graduate degrees in business.

The business minor requires the completion of a modified business core and provides students with an opportunity to choose two advanced elective courses in Accounting, Finance, Management, Management Information Systems, and Marketing. Upon completion, graduates of Yeshiva College and Stern College have the business minor duly noted on their transcripts.

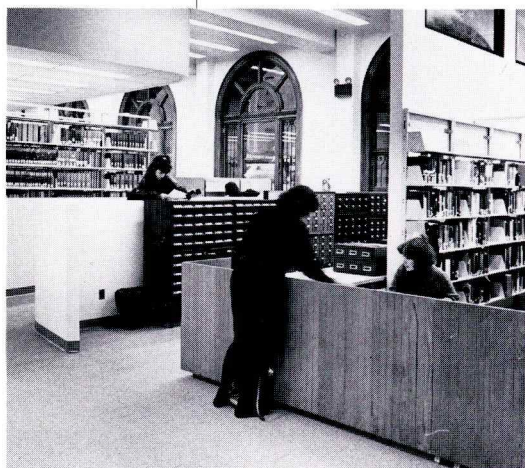
MINORS FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS. Students enrolled in the Sy Syms School of Business may elect to complete a minor in a business area other than their major. Students must take 15 credits of advanced work in the minor field. Completion of the minor provides students with advanced study in another business discipline to complement their major area of study. Minors are offered in Accounting, Finance, Management, Management Information Systems, and Marketing.

Business Minor for Liberal Arts Students

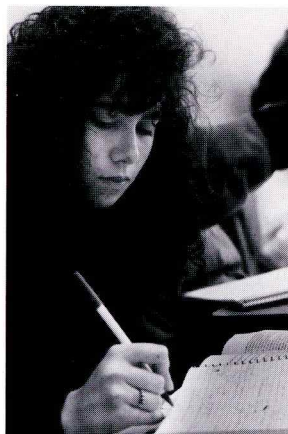
- Principles of Accounting
- Management Information Systems
- Principles of Finance
- Principles of Management
- Principles of Marketing
- Business Electives

Minors for Business Majors

- Accounting
- Finance
- Management
- Management Information Systems
- Marketing



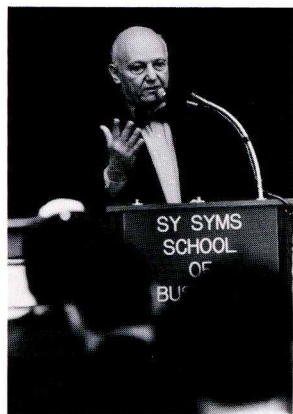
Campus Life



Part of a vibrant university community, students at the Sy Syms School of Business have ample opportunity to participate in a wide array of extracurricular and community activities. Students have an active Student Council, Accounting Society, Joint Business Society, student business publications, and three student-operated entrepreneurial enterprises. They are also involved in undergraduate intercollegiate and intramural athletics, clubs, drama and music groups, the University radio station, voluntary service, and many other organizations. Despite the challenging undergraduate course load, students are encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities for their physical, intellectual, and social development, and to experience a well-rounded undergraduate education.

Most students live in University housing at both the uptown Main Campus in Washington Heights (men) and at the Midtown Center in Murray Hill (women), two historic sections of New York City. They are encouraged to explore and take advantage of the city's unparalleled cultural and recreational activities, including museums, art galleries, concerts, parks, theater, and major sporting events. In addition, numerous strictly kosher establishments throughout the city feature culinary delights to satisfy any palate, from Italian, Chinese, and French, to Middle Eastern and traditional kosher cuisine.

"Contemporary Problems in Business," a new Sy Syms course under the aegis of the Ira and Doris Kukin Entrepreneurial Lecture Series, has brought top executives from leading national companies to teach at the Midtown and Main Campuses. Among them, Alan "Ace" Greenberg, chairman and CEO, Bear Stearns (pictured); Sumner Redstone, Viacom Inc.; Edgar M. Bronfman, Seagrams Co. Ltd.; and Sy Syms, Syms Corp.



The Sy Syms School, in conjunction with YU's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, sponsored "Taking Care of Our Business," a series of family business seminars that focused on the legal, business, tax, insurance, and human relations issues relevant to family business.

BUSINESS INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Through the Business Internship Program, students gain valuable "hands on" work experience to augment their professional training. These internships provide students with high-level exposure to practical aspects of the working world. These meaningful experiences can also help the intern grow intellectually and professionally in his or her chosen career path.

Internship opportunities are generally available in the summer; however, they may also be approved during a regular semester. Depending on the number of hours involved, students successfully completing the internship assignment may earn up to a maximum of three credits toward the business elective degree requirement.

Admissions

The admissions process for the Sy Syms School of Business is handled through the Yeshiva University Undergraduate Admissions Office. Tours of the Yeshiva University campuses and the Sy Syms School of Business undergraduate facilities are also available through the Admissions Office.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID. Scholarships are available to outstanding high school seniors who have a record of high academic achievement and service to their school and community.

The **Distinguished Academic Scholars Program** provides up to \$40,000 in financial assistance over four years of study in the form of scholarships on the basis of high academic achievement. Specifications and application forms are available at the University Office of Admissions.

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For admissions applications and information on financial assistance, please write or call:

Director
Undergraduate Admissions
Yeshiva University
500 West 185th Street
New York, NY 10033-3201
(212) 960-5277



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Dr. Philip David

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Benjamin Greszes
*President & Chief Executive Officer
Mondo, Inc.*

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Dr. Ira Kukin
*Chairman
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*Director of Human Resources
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*HONORARY DIRECTOR
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Associate Dean

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Assistant to the Dean

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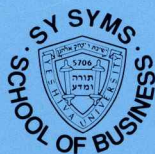
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*Vice President for
Development*

Herbert C. Dobrinsky, Ed.D.
*Vice President for
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David M. Rosen, M.S.
Director of Public Relations

Martin H. Bockstein, LL.B.
General Counsel



Further Information

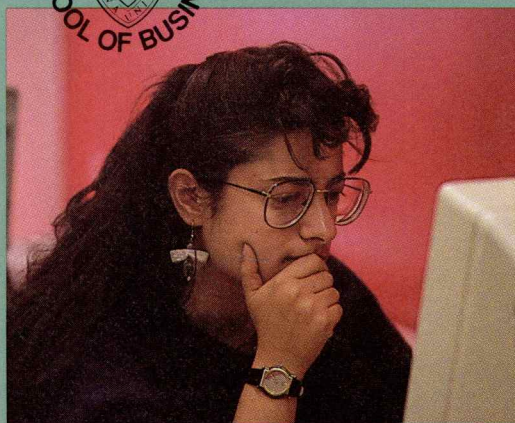
**OFFICE OF THE DEAN
SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

Yeshiva University
500 West 185th Street
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(212)960-0845

Sy Syms School of Business

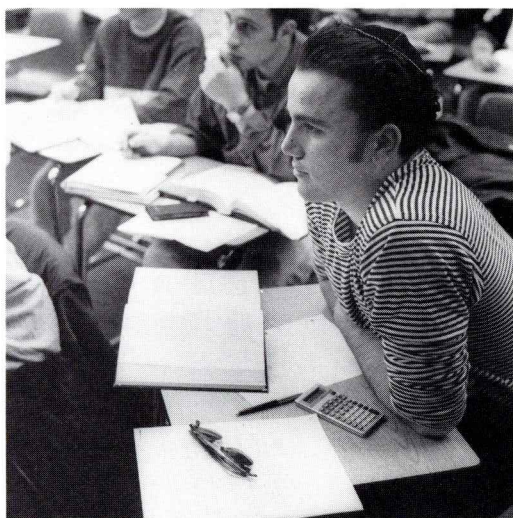
Preparing for Leadership



YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

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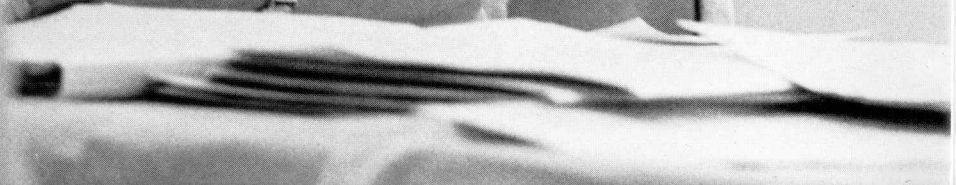
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SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Yeshiva University
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(212) 960-0845

SY SYMS SCHOOL
OF BUSINESS



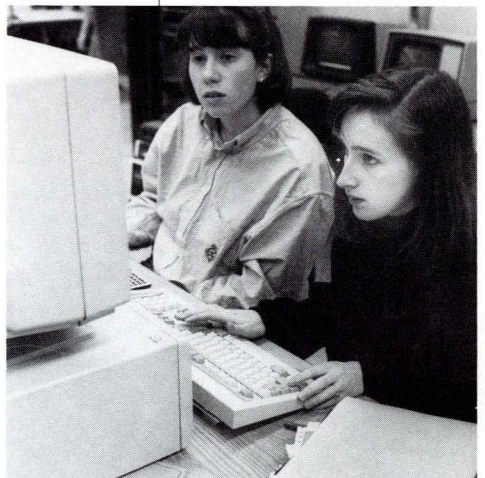
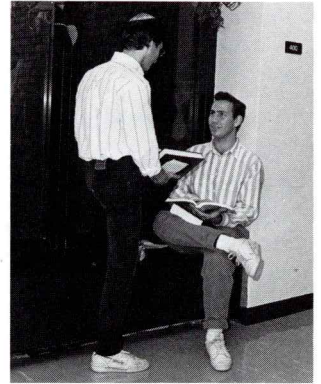
Introduction

The Sy Syms School of Business, Yeshiva University's undergraduate school of business, offers students a unique program that combines professional education with Jewish studies. An integral part of the school's mission is to prepare young men and women for leadership roles in business, industry, and the Jewish community.

Students come to the school with diverse interests and varied career goals. Some prepare to be corporate managers; others elect to pursue careers in accounting and law; and still others aspire to developing their own businesses as entrepreneurs. Regardless of their individual goals, all are bound by a common interest: Torah and Jewish tradition and heritage.

A UNIQUE PROGRAM. The Sy Syms School of Business is the only undergraduate business school that provides students with a challenging education in business coupled with a strong foundation in the liberal arts and intensive coursework in Jewish studies. The dual program of secular and Jewish studies is designed to develop in its students the ability to critically analyze and solve complex problems; communicate ideas clearly; make decisions for success in business; and expand their knowledge of Jewish scholarship, traditions, and values. The school's program provides students with the best of three worlds: a head start professionally; a strong liberal arts education; and commitment to traditional Jewish ethics and values.

A GLOBAL VIEW. The Sy Syms School of Business provides its students, both men and women, with an opportunity to spend a year of study in Israel during which they can earn up to 32 credits toward their degrees. Students enrolled in the University's S. Daniel Abraham Joint Israel Program have access to a wide array of yeshivot in Israel as well as to the programs of Bar-Ilan University. Participants in the Israel experience have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the diverse cultures of Israel, while they are introduced to the global environment so important in today's business world. By living in another culture, speaking the language, and familiarizing themselves with daily life and business contacts, students enrich their personal and professional lives. This global view is further enhanced by interaction with a geopolitically diverse student body that includes young men and women from Israel, Iran, Canada, Europe, Russia, South Africa, South and Central America, Syria, and many other countries.



Firms Recruiting & Hiring Sy Syms Graduates

A & S/Jordan Marsh
Andersen Consulting
Arthur Andersen
Automatic Data Processing
Bankers Trust
Bear Stearns
Brooklyn Union Gas
Chemical Bank
Citibank
Con Edison
Coopers & Lybrand
Cornell Medical Center
David Berdon
Deloitte & Touche
Empire Blue Cross
Blue Shield
Ernst & Young
Federal Reserve Bank of NY
Goldman Sachs
Goldstein, Golub, Kessler
Grant Thornton
HBO
Internal Revenue Service
KPMG Peat Marwick
Kenneth Leventhal
Kidder Peabody
Liz Claiborne
Loeb & Troper
Mahoney Cohen
Margolin, Winer & Evens
Metropolitan Life
Midlantic National Bank
Mount Sinai Medical Center
National Cancer Center
NYS Comptroller's Office
Philip Morris
Price Waterhouse
Prudential Securities
Republic National Bank
Russ Berrie
Sanford C. Bernstein
Weber Lipshie

(partial listing)

CAREER SERVICES AND PLACEMENT. At the Sy Syms School of Business, career planning begins long before graduation. The school maintains an active Office of Placement and Career Services to assist students from the time they first enter the school until they graduate. Trained professionals counsel students on career choices and career paths, and help them develop opportunities through individual discussions, career fairs, speakers from the executive ranks of the corporate and industrial world, films, publications, and other media. The goal is to provide students with as much information as possible about their career options prior to graduation.

At the start of the senior year, candidates for graduation are urged to take advantage of the school's placement services, which include seminars on resume building, interview techniques, mock interviews, video critiques, and other strategies designed for interview success.

The school's graduates are highly regarded by employers. Local and national organizations actively recruit seniors on campus. For many alumni, this process was the first step on their way to successful, rewarding careers in business and industry. Students also are referred to potential employers on an individual basis.

The value of a degree from the Sy Syms School of Business can be demonstrated by the fact that, since the school's inception, the hiring rate for graduates who were assisted by the Placement Office has been extremely high. With rare exception, all graduates receive career job offers from leading firms in all business areas. In addition, many graduates go directly to professional schools for advanced degrees in law and business.

The school also has an active Alumni Association that assists in the career development of its members.



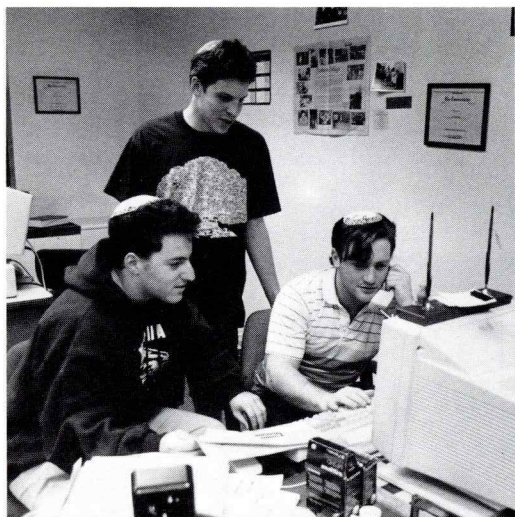
ABOUT THE SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

The Sy Syms School of Business, Yeshiva University's undergraduate business school, offers business programs for men at the uptown Joel Jablonski Campus and for women at the Midtown Center. Established in 1987 through a major gift from Sy Syms and other business leaders, the school offers a complete business curriculum along with an intensive Jewish studies component. Students take their business courses through the Sy Syms School of Business, their liberal arts requirements through Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, and complete their Jewish studies component through the appropriate Jewish studies programs that are available to them. The school draws students from a wide geographic area, both domestic and foreign. As a result, students have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of, and sensitivity to, other cultures—an experience that will help them better understand, and thrive in, an ever growing global environment.

The school's faculty are highly regarded for excellence in teaching and bring to the classroom the results of their research and experience as practitioners in their areas of expertise.

Alumni/ae

Despite its relatively short period of existence, Sy Syms School of Business graduates have already begun to make a name for themselves in leadership positions in business and industry. They serve as managers in prominent accounting firms, middle managers in banking and finance, entrepreneurs in their own or family businesses, retail store managers, and developing leaders in the field of marketing.



Academic Programs

PROGRAMS

majors

- Accounting
- Finance
- Management
- Management Information Systems
- Marketing

minors

- For Liberal Arts Majors
- For Sy Syms School of Business Majors

Core Curriculum

- Accounting Principles
- Economics Principles
- Statistics for Business
- Operations Research
- Management Information Systems
- Money and Banking
- Principles of Marketing
- Principles of Management
- Principles of Finance
- Legal and Ethical Environment of Business

The undergraduate program at the Sy Syms School of Business provides students with a comprehensive liberal arts education, a firm grasp of business fundamentals, and an intensive Jewish studies component. It is a challenging program designed to be flexible in order to accommodate a student's individual goals.

The Bachelor of Science degree awarded by the school requires 128 credits, approximately half in business courses and half in general (liberal arts) courses. When taking non-business courses, students are completely integrated with liberal arts students; cross-registration in Yeshiva College or Stern College continues throughout the undergraduate years.

General requirements for the degree include courses in English composition, speech, humanities, natural sciences, and physical education; Jewish studies courses in Hebrew language, literature, and culture; and additional liberal arts electives to meet graduation requirements.

CURRICULUM

Courses in the business curriculum are organized in three broad categories:

BUSINESS CORE: These courses required of all students constitute a common body of knowledge and provide students with a foundation in business concepts necessary for further study in specific fields.

BUSINESS CONCENTRATION: Students select an area for study and take five courses in this concentration. The areas include: Finance, Management, Management Information Systems, and Marketing. Accounting students take nine required courses.

BUSINESS BREADTH: Students select business electives outside their concentration. This provides students with the flexibility needed to broaden their business education consistent with their specific goals and interests.

Concentrations

ACCOUNTING

Students who concentrate in Accounting study the underlying concepts of measuring and reporting an organization's economic activities. This information is necessary to, and valued by, many individual investors including managers, consumers, and employees. Most graduates with an Accounting concentration join public accounting firms and become Certified Public Accountants. Others accept positions with private companies or government agencies; still others develop their own accounting practices. Completion of the program qualifies students to sit for the New York State C.P.A. examination.

FINANCE

Students concentrating in Finance prepare for careers in commercial and investment banking, corporate financial management, and federal, state, and local government agencies. The program deals with such questions as how financial institutions operate; how firms make monetary decisions and how these decisions affect individual organizations and society as a whole; how firms acquire and allocate funds; and how financial markets operate, and what role they play in economic welfare.

MANAGEMENT

Whether in a profit or non-profit institution, a corporation, a school or hospital, a religious organization, or a social service agency, managers must have the ability to view the organization as an overall entity. The Management concentration trains students to understand the factors shaping the organization's goals, mission, plans, and policy. The courses in the program address issues in the history of management thought, the responsibility of top management, international management, entrepreneurship, and tactical and strategic planning. In addition, the Management concentration prepares students to relate to colleagues, subordinates, and superiors in an effective leadership role. Students with a concentration in Management find positions as managers in business, industry, government, religious, and social service agencies. Some students use their management training as entrepreneurs to expand family businesses, or plan to develop their own enterprises here, in Israel, or in other foreign countries.

Accounting

- Accounting Principles
- Intermediate Accounting
- Management Accounting
- Advanced Accounting
- Principles of Auditing
- Federal Income Taxation

Finance

- Principles of Finance
- Corporate Finance
- Advanced Corporate Finance
- Investment Analysis
- Portfolio Management
- Speculative Markets: Futures Markets and Options
- International Finance
- Real Estate Finance
- Capital Markets and Financial Institutions

Management

- Principles of Management
- Organizational Behavior
- Business Policy
- Entrepreneurship
- International Business
- Business and Society
- Contemporary Problems in Business

Management Information Systems

- Management Information Systems
- COBOL for Business
- Systems Analysis, and Design
- Computer Technology
- End-User Computing in Business
- Selected Topics in Information Systems

Marketing

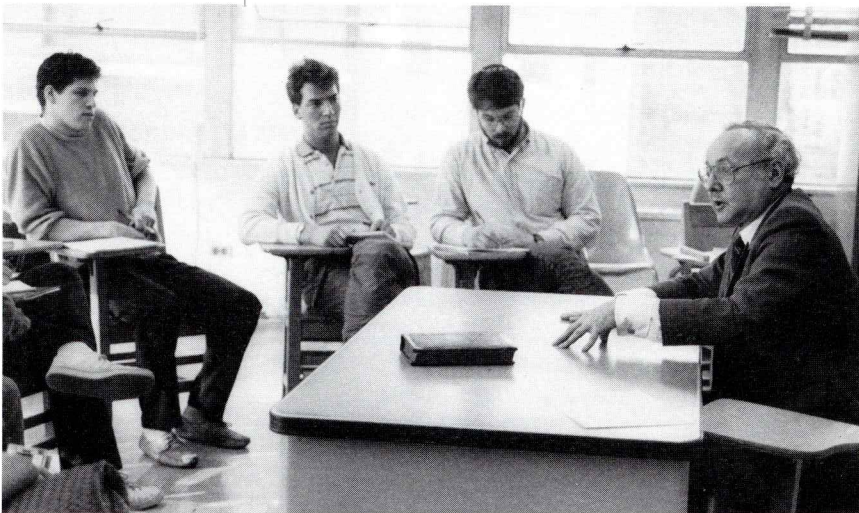
- Principles of Marketing
- Buyer Behavior
- Sales Management
- Marketing Research
- Advertising Management
- Product Strategy
- International Marketing

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The concentration in Management Information Systems trains students to design and manage computer-based information systems and to assist senior managers in decision-making and control. Today more than ever, businesses need leaders who understand information systems—both technological and theoretical—and can use those systems to make effective decisions for their organizations. Students with this background often accept technical positions in business, industry, and government. They deal with large volumes of data and often develop systems for their organizations use in making effective decisions.

MARKETING

The concentration in Marketing provides students with both the theoretical and applied background to recognize and deal with problems in the field. These challenges go beyond advertising to include buyer behavior, market research, product and pricing policy, retailing, sales management, channels of distribution, and many other facets involved in marketing a product or service. Students with a concentration in Marketing are well equipped for positions in virtually all facets of corporate life.



Minors

The Sy Syms School of Business offers two types of minors: a Minor in Business for Liberal Arts majors at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, and a Minor in another business discipline for business students.

BUSINESS MINORS FOR LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS.

The school offers a Minor in Business for liberal arts students at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, designed to provide them with a formal course of study that will enrich their understanding of the world of business; enhance their marketable skills; broaden their career possibilities in the private or public sector; add depth to their undergraduate experience; and help them prepare to pursue graduate degrees in business.

The Business Minor requires the completion of a modified business core and provides students with an opportunity to choose two advanced elective courses in Accounting, Finance, Management, Management Information Systems, and Marketing. Upon completion, graduates of Yeshiva College and Stern College have the Business Minor duly noted on their transcripts.

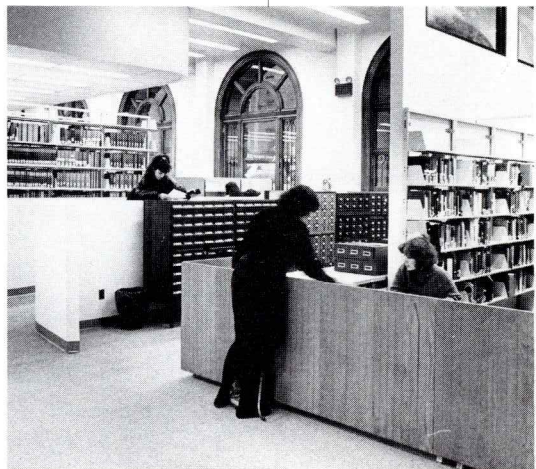
MINORS FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS. Students enrolled in the Sy Syms School of Business may elect to complete a minor in a business area other than their major. Students must take 15 credits of advanced work in the minor field. Completion of the minor provides students with advanced study in another business discipline to complement their major area of study. Minors are offered in Accounting, Finance, Management, Management Information Systems, and Marketing.

Business Minor for Liberal Arts Students

- Principles of Accounting
- Management Information Systems
- Principles of Finance
- Principles of Management
- Principles of Marketing
- Business Electives

Minors for Business Majors

- Accounting
- Finance
- Management
- Management Information Systems
- Marketing



Most students live in University housing at both the uptown Joel Jablonski Campus in Washington Heights (men) and at the Midtown Center in Murray Hill (women), two historic sections of New York City. They are encouraged to explore and take advantage of the city's unparalleled cultural and recreational activities, including museums, art galleries, concerts, parks, theater, and major sporting events. In addition, numerous strictly kosher establishments throughout the city feature culinary delights to satisfy any palate, from Italian, Chinese, and French, to Middle Eastern and traditional kosher cuisine.

Internship opportunities are generally available in the summer; however, they may also be approved during a regular semester. Depending on the number of hours involved, students successfully completing the internship assignment may earn up to a maximum of three credits toward the business elective degree requirement.

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Admissions

The admissions process for the Sy Syms School of Business is handled through the Yeshiva University Undergraduate Admissions Office. Tours of the Yeshiva University campuses and the Sy Syms School of Business undergraduate facilities are also available through the Admissions Office.

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Midlantic Corporation

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Selig A. Zises
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*deceased

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*Assistant Director,
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*Vice President for Academic
Affairs*

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*Vice President for
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New York, NY 10033-3201

(212) 960-0845

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Sydney Kimmel

Alan Patricoff

Phil Sassower

Sy Syms

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Wilbur L. Ross, Jr.
Harvey Weinberg

Better Business
Bureau of Met.
N.Y. Inc. (1995)

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Michael A. Henning
Meredith M. Layer
Barbara Berger Opatowsky
Carrie Getty
Rocky B. Boler
Richard Aurelio
Robert Berenson
Francesco Cantarella
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Melissa Krantz
Joan F. Krey, Esq.
Paul J. Leyden
Joseph McEvoy
Michael McNelis
G.G. Michelson
Kenneth L. Nees
James P. O'Toole
John J. Russell
Henry J. Singer
Francis A. Sullivan
Frederick M. Werblow

Israel Bonds (1988)

Robert H. Arnow
Alan C. Greenberg
Walter Annenberg
Jack D. Weiler
Samuel Belzberg
David T. Chase
Billy Goldberg (Houston)
Alex Grass (Harrisburg)
Sylvia Hassenfeld
Thomas O. Hecht (Montreal)
Nissim Gaon (Switzerland)
Jerold C. Hoffberger (Baltimore)
M. Larry Lawrence (San Diego)
Morry Weiss (Cleveland)
David F. Hermelin

Bear Stearns (1983)

Alan C. Greenberg
James E. Cayne
E. John Rosenwald
Alvin Einbender
John H. Slade
Michael Tarnopol
Uzi Zucker
Alan D. Schwartz
Warren J. Spector
John C. Sites

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Hal Beretz
Samson Bitensky
Ludwig Bravmann
Dr. Ira Kukin
Robert Meister

Possible New Jersey
Ties

Newhouses, Si & Donald
LeFraks, Sam & Richard
Leonard Stern
Leon Hess & John B. Hess
Henry Taub

Possible Bussines Ties

Ralph Lauren
Leslie Wexner
Monroe Milstein
Sidney Kimmel
Frank Greenberg
Jerry Chazen
Liz Ortenberg
Linda Wachner
Calvin Klein
John Pomerantz



We are pleased to announce that
on this auspicious occasion
the honorary degree of
Doctor of Humane Letters
will be conferred upon

SY SYMS

Chairman, Syms Inc.

Distinguished communal leader
whose innovative marketing and
merchandising skills have advanced
American retailing