



## Amudim '95 Our Tenth Year

*Ten years. Has it really been that long already? In the past decade much has changed at the Center for Jewish Studies. This issue of Amudim is dedicated to where we have been -- and where we are going.*

-Editor

This is a year of celebration -- the celebration of *Amudim's* tenth birthday. Many individuals have worked hard to reach this point in the life of the Center for Jewish Studies.

In fact, the Center is much more than ten. It was Dr. Barry Mesch who, in 1973, established the Center in the Department of Religion. (After twenty-one years on the UF faculty, he and his family moved several years ago to Boston, and we have heard many good things from them from time to time.)

Dr. Mesch and his former colleague in Religion, Dr. Sheldon Isenberg (still on staff), initiated the minor in Jewish Studies and brought a wide spectrum of courses in Hebrew and Jewish Studies into the curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

After ten years as Director, Barry asked to return to full-time teaching and research. Dr. Samuel Proctor and then Dean Charles Sidman took on the task of plotting the Center's future.

Dr. Proctor, along with the former Dean of the College of Journalism and Communications, Ralph Lowenstein, masterfully launched a fund-raising campaign for Jewish Studies throughout the state of Florida and elsewhere in the United States.

It was the late philanthropist, Samuel M. Melton of Columbus, Ohio and Boca Raton, who suggested a challenge grant on a one-to-one gift of \$100,000. Subsequently the campaign was successful and an endowment of \$200,000 was established for Jewish Studies.

These several events led to an ad for the directorship of the Center, an office with an Administrative Assistant (Carlene Smith, still in her position with the Center), several hirings, a B.A. degree program -- and here we are -- not just ten years, but really twenty-two years later.

The years have passed quickly, and there have been so many changes and accomplishments.

The faculty has nearly doubled; the student enrollment has grown to almost 700 students per year; since 1987-88 the B.A. major program in Jewish Studies has graduated about seventy-five students, many of whom have worked, at least for a time, in Jewish-oriented job situations.

In 1991 the Graduate School approved a concentration in Jewish Studies on the M.A. level, with the cooperation of the departments of History and Religion.

The Center for Jewish Studies has been fortunate to have invited to the campus four Israeli professors, two of whom were Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence awardees, in the areas of Biblical Studies, International Relations, Anthropology, and Ancient History.

*(continued on page two)*

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### U.F. Jewish Studies Instructional Staff

Warren Bargad, Director  
(Modern Hebrew Language and Literature)  
Sheldon Isenberg  
(Jewish Mysticism; Classical and Modern Judaism; Women in Judaism)  
Avraham Balaban (Modern Hebrew Language and Literature)  
Dora Friedman (Hebrew)  
Geoffrey Giles (History of the Holocaust)  
Andrew Gordon (American Jewish Literature)  
Galia Hataav (Hebrew)  
Allan Lehmann (Hasidism)  
James Mueller (Hebrew Scriptures; Judaism and Christianity)  
Melvyn New (The Modern Jewish Novel)  
Miriam Peskowitz (Rabbinic Judaism; Gender and Judaism)  
Stefanie Siegmund (History of the Jewish Family; The Jews of Florence; Modern Jewish History)  
Kenneth Wald (Religion and Politics)



*The Office: Brian, Carlene and Michael*



## Fall 1995 Lecture Series

### Daphna Sharfman



*Drs. Bargad and Sharfman*

The Center for Jewish Studies welcomed Dr. Daphna Sharfman, human rights activist, on September 28 to the Gannett Auditorium in Weimer Hall on campus. Dr. Sharfman, chairperson of the Israeli Labor Party's Civil Rights Committee, presented a free lecture entitled "Israeli Society and Civil Rights."

Dr. Sharfman was born in Haifa, Israel and received her B.A. in Sociology and Political Science from Haifa University and her M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Psychology from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Sharfman has lectured extensively on women's issues and human rights. She serves as chairperson of the Israeli Labor Party's Civil Rights Committee, and is a member of the board of directors of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel. She is the author of *Women and Politics* and *Living Without a Constitution: Civil Rights in Israel*.

### Alvin Rosenfeld

The Center also invited Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, professor of English and director of Jewish Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington, on November 16 at 8:00 P.M. to room L-011 of Turlington Hall on campus. His open lecture was titled "The Last Song of the Last Jew."

Dr. Rosenfeld received his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1967 and began teaching at Indiana University the following year. He is the author of numerous scholarly and critical articles on American poetry, Jewish writers, and the literature of the Holocaust. Rosenfeld's most recent book, *Imagining Hitler*, was published by Indiana University Press in April 1985.

A member of the Education Committee of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington D.C., he formerly served as a special advisor to former chairman Elie Weisel.



*(continued from page one)*

Their presence, instruction, and collegiality were exemplary and memorable.

In the other direction, so to speak, our Study Abroad in Israel program has been successful but somewhat circumscribed, mainly due to the ups and downs of the situation in the Middle East. By dint of the Palestinian-Israeli peace process, it seems that this current year and probably next year, 1996-97, will be banner years for the study programs in Israel.

During these ten years, the Center has invited over fifty lecturers, scholars and authors in their varied fields. These include: Nahum Sarna, Robert Alter, Raul Hilberg, A.B. Yehoshua, Amos Oz, Norman Stillman, Paula Hyman, Elie Weisel, Yehuda Amichai, Mark Cohen, Anton Shammas, Paul Mendes-Flohr, Aharon Appelfeld, Charles Silberman, Deborah Lipstadt, and Jonathan Sarna.

Many gifts have been made to the Center in the past ten years. It would be impossible to acknowledge every gift in the space of this newsletter, but it seems proper to publicly thank

those donors who have established funds on behalf of the Center for Jewish Studies.

These are: The Jewish Studies Endowment (solicited by Sam Proctor and Ralph Lowenstein); the Isser and Rae Price Endowment for the Judaica Library; The Samuel M. Melton Jewish Studies Endowment; The Samuel M. Melton Legislative Professorship in Jewish History; The Betty Schram Memorial Endowment; The Kolko Memorial Scholarships Endowment for Study Abroad in Israel; The Gary Gerson Lecture Series Endowment; The Gary Gerson Visiting Professor Endowment; The Greenbaum Visiting Professor Endowment; The Breier Visiting Fellow Endowment; The Arthur M. and Violette Kahn Visiting Scholar Endowment; The Harry Rich Endowment for Holocaust Studies; The Panush Judaica Fund; The Mikki and Morris Futernick Visiting Professor Endowment.

To all our donors, our heartfelt thanks for your generous support -- and here's to the next decade at the Center for Jewish Studies!

Warren Bargad, Director



# Price Library of Judaica

*Robert Singerman,  
Price Library of Judaica Librarian*

There will be a major renovation of the Smathers Library (formerly Library East) beginning early next year. This project will correct fire code violations, install sprinklers, enhance the environmental conditions with respect to heating and ventilation, and totally rebuild the stack area whereby the number of floors is reduced but each of the new floors, five in number, will accommodate compact shelving along with traditional shelving.

The Price Library of Judaica is one of the affected collections. We will be moving for the duration of the project (three years?) to the Education Library in Norman Hall where we'll continue our operations.

As part of the planning for the move, approximately 11,000 to 16,000 Judaica Library volumes will be placed into storage and will be available for delivery to borrowers on demand within 24 hours of the request for retrieval.

These volumes will not be shifted with the collection to the Education Library and it is quite possible the same stored books and serials will not be brought back to the renovated Smathers Library if we are to leave space for growth in our active collection.

As of the end of June, 1995, the Price Library's cataloged holdings exceeded 54,500 volumes, an

impressive statistic and indicative of continuous growth and development.

We continue to add important volumes in a variety of subject areas; the Price Library appears to be the only one in Florida providing broad coverage of new books published in Israel.



Needless to say, this diverse collection is an important resource available to the people of Florida and your patronage is welcomed. A new brochure will provide an overview of the collection and will be mailed to our friends in the very near future.

The Price Library of Judaica, with the cooperation of the Center for Jewish Studies, will be launching a mail fund-raising campaign this fall in order to enhance the collection and expand services to readers. Your generous

gift will also overcome shortfalls in the budgetary allocation received from the State of Florida. A portion of the letter being sent to readers of *Amudim* follows; please be sure to respond to the letter, thank you!

The story of our Jewish heritage is rich and remarkable. It is one that binds us -- as Jews, parents, scholars, and Americans -- and it is essential that we preserve it for our children and for the generations of children who will want to know it, study it, to make it their own.

Even in this day of high technology, it is still the written word that serves as the most reliable and permanent record of our history. It is the preservation of our legacy that compels me to ask your support for the University of Florida's Isser and Rae Price Library of Judaica

With your support, the mission of the Price Library of Judaica can be realized. The Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Florida deserves to be supported by a comprehensive library with diversified resources of enduring value to scholarship.

What is more important, our Jewish heritage deserves to be documented and preserved for you, your congregation and community, and the students of today and tomorrow.

## Did You Know?

*Gainesville* was rated the best place to live in America by *Money Magazine* in 1995.

The Center for Jewish Studies is moving to *Walker Hall*, rooms 105, 106, and 107 in January 1996 (same telephone number and zip code).

You can reach the Center for Jewish Studies via e-mail at [bargad@jst.ufl.edu](mailto:bargad@jst.ufl.edu) or the *World Wide Web* at <http://www.clas.ufl.edu/jst>



# Jewish Studies . . .

*In the beginning there might not have been much, but there was sort of a dream. The idea was to bring to the University of Florida a place where all students could take classes and learn about Jewish Culture. Here are a few thoughts from those who have been with the Center for many years.*

**Carlene Smith**  
Administrative Assistant,  
Center for Jewish Studies

*Mrs. Carlene Smith has been with the Center for Jewish Studies since January 1986. Normally the first person students meet when dropping by, she serves as the vital link between the Center and its students. Carlene also serves as a one-person "advance-team," making all travel, lodging, and reception arrangements for visiting speakers.*

*If you want to know anything about the Center, Carlene is the one who knows all. And don't call her Mrs. Smith, Carlene is just fine with her.*

**Amudim:** Carlene, can you describe the opening of the Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Florida?

**Smith:** Well, Dr. Bargad was hired in 1985 to be the director and I started in January of '86. It was a very small program at the time. Students could only earn a certificate, not a full major or bachelor's of arts degree.

Three years later, with the help of the Department of Religion, we were able to establish the B.A. in Jewish Studies. Through our lecture series and other programs, we successfully encouraged students to take part in Jewish Studies -- and it has grown steadily ever since.

**Amudim:** What has changed over the past ten years?

**Smith:** We began in small offices on the fourth floor in Grinter Hall. While it was nice, it was very cramped. We were there until about 1993 when the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences made an effort to centrally locate the Asian Studies Department.

Then, we moved here, to 441 Little Hall, where we have a lot more space. But, in January, we will move again (smiles) to Walker Hall. And we are

really looking forward to moving to Walker 105, 106, and 107. These offices are really nice!

Aside from location, we have basically expanded everything we do. We schedule more programming, like the Holocaust film series we ran last year. We have more invited lectures. And we offer more courses with more professors. Soon Jewish Studies will also begin offering a master's program with the cooperation of the Religion and History Departments

**Amudim:** What has changed that you would rather had stayed the same?

**Smith:** Things used to be done on the phone, person-to-person. Now, everything is done on computer. I really don't think it has made us all that more efficient. Maybe it will someday but, I guess I'm a little old-fashioned. I would much rather speak to a person, not a computer.

**Amudim:** Rumor has it that you and Dr. Bargad made a deal about ten years ago.

**Smith:** Yes, Dr. Bargad and I agreed that if one of us would leave, the other would as well. I gave some serious thought to staying with Jewish Studies after Dr. Bargad leaves, but it just wouldn't be the same.

**Dora Friedman,**  
Instructor, Hebrew Language

*Dora has spent the past 19 years teaching Hebrew language courses. Her significant other, Geary, leads the Hillel congregation as its rabbi.*



*She currently serves as the faculty advisor for Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, a position she has held for over a decade.*

**Amudim:** How has the Hebrew program changed over the past ten years?

**Friedman:** Well, time seems to run together so don't quote me on the dates (smiles) but Hebrew used to be in the Classics Department and now we are in African and Asian Language and Literatures.

**Amudim:** What do you like most about the department?

**Friedman:** It's very nurturing, very diverse, and truly multicultural. I enjoy learning about how unique each language is. There is a lot of positive interaction in our department.

**Amudim:** Why do you think more students are taking Hebrew now than ever before?

**Friedman:** There has been tremendous growth in the student population. We used to offer only one beginning Hebrew class and one intermediate. Now we have four beginning classes and two intermediate, a 3rd and 4th year, all filled.

I think students take Hebrew for both personal and practical reasons. Many have been exposed to the language in religious schools. Our classes allow the students to connect their past as well as to acquire a university-level knowledge of the language and culture.

On the practical level, there are a number of opportunities for Hebrew students to utilize the language through Jewish communal service, the Rabbinate, and at Jewish Community Centers, as well as working abroad.

**Amudim:** What do students find to be the biggest challenge in studying Hebrew?

**Friedman:** Some, I think, are not prepared for the rigorous nature of language study. Students need to realize that they have to work consistently. It's just like working out. You need to give those language muscles daily workouts!

**Amudim:** As a faculty advisor to AEF you have seen the Greek system up close. What do you think of it generally?

**Friedman:** I don't like the stereotypes about fraternities and sororities. I've only seen very positive activities, the friendships, the learning to help others.

When these organizations use their power for good, the results are obvious. Like anything else, it is important to keep these activities in balance and perspective.



# ... at the University of Florida.

**Samuel Proctor,**  
*Distinguished Service Professor  
of History, Emeritus*

*If you want to know anything about the Center for Jewish Studies, the best place to start is with Dr. Proctor. From the beginning, Dr. Proctor has been involved with Jewish students and the pursuit of a Center.*

*Amudim:* How did it all begin?

*Proctor:* The history of the Center actually dates back to a long time ago. The first Jewish family, the Endels, moved here about 1865. They came from Richmond, Virginia because the father, Moses Endel had a bronchial problem and was prescribed a warmer climate. The family operated a clothing store on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Main Street that still stands today.

The real estate boom in Florida in the 1920s brought about a great expansion of the population, including the Jewish population. Jews were moving from the north mainly to South Florida.

At UF, President Murphree reported that there were about 13 Jewish students in 1914. By about 1925 ΠΛΦ and ΤΕΦ fraternity chapters were organized. On the eve of World War II, UF had only 3,300 students. Jewish students comprised about 12% of the enrollment.

Hillel was founded on this campus in 1935 and sought to bring together the Jewish families in Gainesville with the increasing numbers of Jewish students attending UF. The first Hillel building, was a rented house on the corner of University Avenue and NW 10th Street.

After World War II, the first Jewish sororities were founded at UF. ΑΕΦ and ΔΦΕ sororities and ΖΒΤ and ΑΕΠ fraternities were also organized during the forties and fifties.

*Amudim:* How did you convince UF to establish a Center for Jewish Studies?

*Proctor:* It was a town and gown effort. Jewish student and faculty growth continued throughout the 50s and 60s. In 1969 the Department of Religion appointed the first Jewish faculty member, Barry Mesch.

In 1973 Barry and I met with Dr. Ted Landsman and Dr. Herbert Kaufman at Joe

Silverman's home. Mr. Silverman was a local businessman and active in the Jewish community. This was the meeting that eventually led to the founding of the Center for Jewish Studies.

The Board of Regents approved the establishment of the Center and Barry was its first director. While the leadership at Hillel changed from time to time, one of the important mainstays of the Jewish community was the CJS.

*Amudim:* How did the Center become organized as it is today?

*Proctor:* Dr. Mesch was an excellent Jewish scholar and wanted to concentrate on his research. Someone was needed to take on the administrative responsibility.

Charles Sidman, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences was very supportive, but did not have a line-item for a director of the Center. Barry was already doing that as a part of his job description. Dean Sidman urged us to raise funds for support.

We had access to lists of alumni and others who might help. As it turned out, the response to our request was amazing: we raised nearly \$100,000. Dean Sidman was so impressed that he agreed to provide a position and allowed us to use the funds that were raised to support the Jewish Studies program.

A search committee for a director was appointed, and I served as chair. We had many outstanding applicants who were narrowed down to about four. Each scholar visited the campus and we thought they were all very good.

But Warren Bargad was the unanimous choice of the committee because of his strong administrative experience as well as his excellent scholarly credentials. He has done a great job, and we are lucky to have him.

**Sheldon Isenberg,**  
*Associate Professor of Religion*

*Dr. Isenberg's third position in academia (after stints at Duke and Princeton) was -- and still is -- at the University of Florida. He made the choice twenty-one years ago having selected UF over Notre Dame.*

*After a one-year interim stint as director of the Center, Isenberg currently serves as the interim chair of the Department of Religion.*

*Amudim:* Why is Jewish Studies important to students?

*Isenberg:* It's really important. Through my classes in Jewish Mysticism, I have found that there is more of an awareness of a spiritual hunger not being fed by most institutions.

But Jewish Studies courses are where the vast majority of students, most but not all Jewish, get the opportunity to become informed about Jewish history, literature, thought, rituals, etc.

*Amudim:* What do you think was one of the defining moments of getting a Center for Jewish Studies established at UF?

*Isenberg:* When we secured the Mishkin Collection that became the Price Library. The collector actually filled his office, a separate apartment, and his own home with shelves and shelves of text, research, and journals. The great thing about it was that the collection was not highly specialized, therefore accessible to a wide range of scholars.

This resulted in a huge coup, the hiring of Bob Singerman, a librarian who was working for Hebrew Union College at the time. When we were searching for a new director after Barry Mesch stepped down, the collection encouraged many outstanding scholars to apply for the job.

*Amudim:* What is the difference between serving as the Director of the CJS and heading a department?

*Isenberg:* In both jobs Dean Harrison has been very supportive and helpful. But Centers don't have their own faculty and are therefore not budgeted like a department. Therefore, the Center receives relatively little direct support from the University system. Center programming depends on private gifts. We are fortunate to have Warren as a director who excels at fundraising! It is a very difficult task!

For the most part Center faculty are housed in departments. I believe we will soon find ourselves in some difficulty. Legislature support for higher education is waning. When faculty leave or retire, replacing them will be more and more difficult.

This is where the CJS helps by adding private funds which provide more instruction and programming. The CJS needs outside funds to continue to provide this enrichment to the departments. Fundraising will *always* be important.



# Spotlight on People

**O**n this Tenth Year Anniversary of the Center for Jewish Studies, we felt that it would be appropriate to recognize a few of our recent outstanding graduates by updating their lives since leaving Gainesville.

This section will also include information on current projects and activities the faculty has been concentrating their efforts.

Professor **Avraham Balaban** spent the Spring semester at the Center for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies at Oxford University (England), working his research on postmodernist Hebrew fiction. The first volume, *A Different Wave of Hebrew Fiction: Postmodernist Israeli Fiction*, was published in August by Keter Publishing House (Jerusalem).



**Raya Hadassah Cantor** graduated from the University of Florida this past May. While at UF, she studied abroad in Israel at Hebrew University, focusing on two main subjects: Women in Judaism and Biblical Archaeology.

Currently, she is beginning her work on a Master of Social Work degree. After her graduate study, Raya plans to seek a permanent position in programming at a Jewish Community Center.

**Igal Chemerinski**, former president of the Jewish Student Union, graduated with honors from the University of Florida in 1988 with a major in Marketing and a minor in Middle Eastern and Judaic Studies. Two years later he earned an MBA at the University of Toronto.

Igal left Canada to work in international business which has led him through most of Western Europe, the Orient, and the Middle East including

Israel. He is fluent in five languages and also served in the Israeli army.

**Dora Friedman** is in her nineteenth year as an Instructor at the University of Florida. At UF she leads the Hillel Israeli Dance Group and serves as the faculty advisor for AEF sorority.

She visited New York this past summer to take part in a conference held by the Institute for Hebrew Language in conjunction with the Israeli Cultural Organization.

Constantly looking to remain current, Dora has learned a lot from both conferences and is incorporating the knowledge from both seminars into her courses. As usual, her door is always open to students.

Professor **Andrew Gordon** taught an Elderhostel course on Jewish-American fiction at Hillel in January 1995. March and April were a busy time for Gordon. His travels led him from a lecture on Cynthia Ozick at the University of Paris, two talks in Spain, and stops in Budapest and Hungary.

Upon returning to the United States, Gordon taught a graduate course on Jewish-American fiction at UF. His article, "Shame and Saul Bellow's 'Something to Remember Me By'" appears in the *Saul Bellow Journal*, Winter 1995.

**Galia Hatav** recently gave two papers at national conferences. In addition, she has been quite busy revising an article entitled "Coordination and the Interpretation of Situation Type" for resubmission to the *Journal of Linguistics*.

She has just sent a revision of her dissertation, *The Verbal Aspect in Language: A Case Study of Biblical Hebrew*, to the editor of the Edinburgh University Press. Parallel to her research Dr. Hatav also teaches Linguistics and Modern and Biblical Hebrew.

**Melvin New** has a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for the academic year for his continuing efforts on *The Florida Works of Laurence Sterne*, volumes IV and V (*Sterne's Sermons*) which will be published in January 1996.

He recently published *Tristram Shandy: A Book for Free Spirits* (Twayne)

and in October chaired a session of the Northeast American Society for 18th century studies, the topic of which was Emmanuel Levinas (the Jewish French phenomenologist and philosopher) and 18th century literature. Two of his graduate students read papers for the session.

**Miriam Peskowitz**, assistant professor of Religion, recently received a grant from the Lucius Littauer Foundation. She is at work on two book-length projects. One is an interdisciplinary study of early rabbinic Judaism in Palestine, entitled *Spinning Fantasies: Gendering the Ordinary in Roman-period Judaism*.

The second, co-edited with Professor Laura Levitt, is entitled *Feminist Critical Study and Judaism* (New York: Routledge Press). Also in collaboration with Levitt, Peskowitz guest-edited a special issue of *Shofar: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Jewish Studies*, titled "Engendering Jewish Knowledges."

**Stefanie Siegmund** joined us this Fall semester as a new assistant professor with an appointment in the Department of History. Her doctoral work was done at the Graduate School of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, where she recently defended her dissertation, "From Tuscan Households to Urban Ghetto: The Construction of a Jewish Community in Florence, 1570-1611."

This spring she will be delivering a paper at the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians on the impact of ghettoization on Jewish women in early modern Italy.

**Kenneth Wald**, Professor of Political Science, spent the Spring semester of 1995 on leave at the University of Haifa in Israel. Together with Lee Sigelman of George Washington University, he is working on a comprehensive study of the political behavior of Jews in the United States.

The first fruits of that collaboration, a comparison of Jewish and non-Jewish attitudes toward affirmative action, will be presented to the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion in St. Louis.



(continued from page six)



**Elana Weissberg**, a Jewish Studies Major, graduated from UF in Spring 1995. Elana was an active student leader on campus and in the Gainesville

community. She served as president of the Jewish Student Union for two years and Executive Treasurer of the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life.

Since graduation, Elana has gained experience within the Jewish communal world. She plans to continue her education by pursuing a Master's Degree in Jewish Communal Service.

#### **Center for Jewish Studies Graduate Assistant**

Michael D. Cohen is currently serving his second term as the Graduate

Assistant to the Center for Jewish Studies. Michael's duties include the editing of *Amudim*. Michael is an active leader on the Gainesville campus.

Under Michael's leadership as president last year, the Graduate Student Council was recognized as the University of Florida's top student group by the UF administration. After completing his coursework, qualifying exams, and his doctoral dissertation on political issue campaigns, Michael intends to work in politics and government and then teach (hopefully) at a university close to home.

#### **1994-95 Graduates in Jewish Studies**

Three students walked the plank (graduated) with majors in Jewish Studies during the 1994-95 academic year: Randy Brown, Raya Cantor, and Elana Weissberg. The Center for Jewish Studies congratulates them all, and wishes them all the best in all of their future endeavours.

#### **1994-95 Study In Israel**

The Center for Jewish Studies arranges for students to study in Israel at Ben-Gurion University, Haifa University, Hebrew University, and Tel Aviv University. This year, the Center for Jewish Studies is proud to announce that about 15 students will participate in the program.

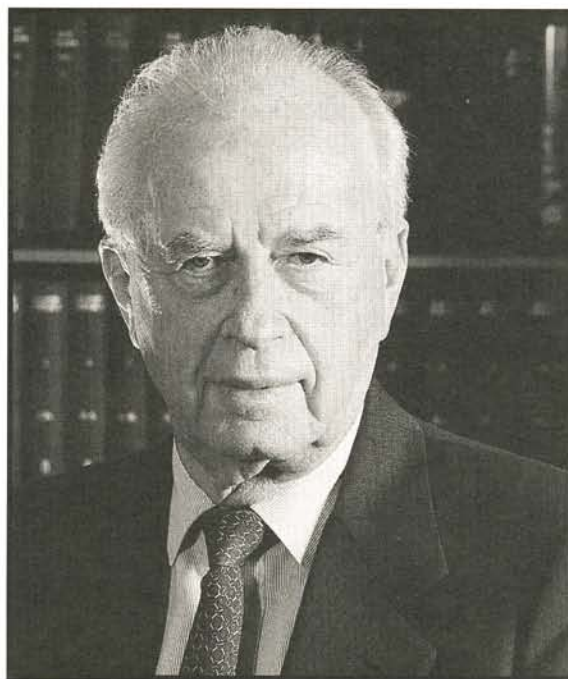


#### **1994-95 Certificates Awarded**

Nine students were awarded the Certificate (minor) in Jewish Studies for the 1994-95 academic year: Neal Berman, Judith Biller, Benjamin Neal Cohen, Wendy Feiner, Marc Goldberg, Mark Goldstein, Erica Halem, David Lancz, and William Sherrouse. Congratulations!

#### **1995 B'nai Zion Award**

Each year, the Center for Jewish Studies awards an outstanding student for accomplishment Hebrew language study. The 1995 B'nai Zion Award for excellence in Hebrew goes to Mara Judith Addison of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. This award is made possible by the B'nai Zion Foundation of New York.



1922-1995

## Fall Semester Courses

Beginning Modern Hebrew 1  
(4 sections)  
2nd-Year Modern Hebrew 1  
(2 sections)  
3rd-Year Modern Hebrew 1  
Biblical Hebrew  
Hebrew Scriptures  
Jewish Mysticism  
The Jews of Florence

## Spring Semester Courses

Beginning Modern Hebrew 2  
(4 sections)  
2nd-Year Modern Hebrew 2  
(2 sections)  
3rd-Year Modern Hebrew 2  
Biblical Mishnaic Hebrew  
Hasidism  
History of the Holocaust  
History of the Jewish Family  
History of the Jews  
(Ancient to Early-Modern Times)  
Introduction to Judaism  
Philosophy of Judaism  
Rabbinic Judaism

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