Alfred Bader fonds Correspondence Y 1996-2005

Subject: Follow-up to your Letter dated Sept. 28, 2005
From: "Philip E. Yeske" <yeske@fluorous.com>
Date: Wed, 5 Oct 2005 09:36:18 -0400
To: "'Alfred Bader Fine Arts'" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred,

I received yesterday your letter concerning the chapter for your new book. Thanks for sharing the draft, and for the opportunity to be included. It is my sincerest hope that FTI can eventually be one of your "big winners" when the time comes to liquidate your investment. Since I have a lot to do to make that happen, I should quickly answer your request for revised language, and then get back to work!

Vis-à-vis the paragraph on FTI, my feeling is that you could eliminate the last two sentences and still have a more than adequate description of our company. That means," ...and protein science." would be the end of the paragraph.

My meeting with Jai Nagarkatti and other Sigma personnel is all set for October 28th. I will certainly keep you posted on the progress of our discussions.

Warm regards,

Philip

P.S. I'm sure you are pleased to hear of Bob Grubb's recognition by the Nobel Committee- this can't hurt your investment in Materia!

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Subject: Your Request
From: "Philip E. Yeske" <yeske@fluorous.com>
Date: Tue, 20 Sep 2005 16:53:32 -0400
To: "'Alfred Bader Fine Arts'" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred,

I apologize for the tardy response to your request from last week. I did not understand from Tracey's message that you wanted the paragraph on "what Fluorous Technologies does" so urgently. Here is my attempt to meet your needs:

Fluorous Technologies, Inc. is a chemical technology company that develops fluorous products and applications for life science market needs in drug discovery, biopolymer synthesis, and protein science. Fluorous Technologies owns or exclusively licenses broad seminal patents on fluorous compositions & applications, and is the world's only company dedicated to commercializing this important new chemistry. Across a wide spectrum of applications, fluorous chemistry has proven adept at solving separation-based problems within the chemical and biological industries.

I hope you find it useful as constructed, but feel free to revise in any way that you like.

The news on the Sigma-Aldrich front is less encouraging. Chris Hewitt informed me last week that the Sigma business development team has a heavy load at the moment, and that they do not anticipate having the resources to review the fluorous opportunity until Q1 of 2006 at the earliest. Needless to say I was quite disappointed by this response, and I asked Chris to once more let his Sigma colleagues know that a) we are not asking for a significant amount of their time, and b) this opportunity may be off the table by early next year. He promised to try once more, but frankly, I'm pessimistic. I will keep you posted on any progress in the coming weeks, but in any event we should plan to speak by phone before you leave for Europe at the end of October.

Best personal regards,

Philip

Subject: Re: Ylektra compounds
From: "Andrei Yudin" <ayudin@ylektra.com>
Date: Mon, 8 Sep 2003 16:38:55 -0400
To: <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Dr. Bader,

I would like to thank you for your kind help and very thoughtful comments. We have been in touch with Dr. Hewitt and it does indeed seem that we are unable to find a compromise on price given our present capacity and capabilities. Your idea about pharma companies is indeed a great one. You do not mean discovery deals, though? It is purely about making compounds if I understand you correctly (the former is a very tough proposition these days but we are pursuing both avenues).

We will be in touch.

Best regards,

Andrei

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-----Original Message-----
From: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>
To: Andrei Yudin <ayudin@ylektra.com>
Sent: Tue Aug 26 15:19:07 2003
Subject: Re: Ylektra compounds

Dear Professor Yudin,

In response to your e-mail of today I just do not think that at the price you suggested Aldrich would be interested unless there are some important leads which would cause customers to inquire of Aldrich whether they could supply aziridines.

The man in charge of listing new products is Dr. Chris Hewitt and his e-mail address is chewitt@sial.com I am sending Dr. Hewitt copies of our e-mail correspondence.

It so happened that I had dinner with Dr. David Harvey, the CEO of Sigma-Aldrich, last Saturday and showed him the background of your work which you shared with me before our last visit to Toronto.

Of course I have asked myself what would I do if I were in your position. I think I would try and tie up with a major pharmaceutical company and have it have first refusal to test all of your compounds, of course for a limited time, in exchange for their investing in your company.

With best regards I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader

Andrei Yudin wrote:

> Dear Dr. Bader,
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> I understand that our current price point is quite high. As you can appreciate, this is largely due to the fact that Ylektra is only starting to develop scale up capabilities and infrastructure. To this end, we are actively pursuing financing and R&D partnerships.
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> I'd like to ask the following questions and favors:

- Does Aldrich have a price target in mind for Ylektra to work towards for the aziridines (as well as other compounds we may be able to provide)?

As far as your point about ambiguous end use of these aziridines - we will be happy to provide you will a list of areas they are applicable in (based on our own research and beyond).

- Is it possible for Aldrich to provide annual target quantities?

- Can you provide VC contacts who might be interested in investing in Ylektra to help us build scale up infrastructure?

Thank you in advance for your consideration of Ylektra, not to menti
on the time you have invested already in helping us.

Best regards,

Andrei

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Subject: Hi from Jim
From: "James Yarger, Ph.D." <james.yarger@cedarburgpharma.com>
Date: Mon, 22 Sep 2003 18:35:07 -0500
To: "Alfred Bader Fine Arts" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Hi Alfred,

Thanks for sending the fax today. Very interesting that they don't tend to license to third parties but they also don't appear to be using the process themselves at this time. Paul Zizelman and Richard Pariza will be looking at developing a process for THC now.....so we will soon determine if we have to use any part of the Stoss process.

Thanks again. By the way, did you see the article about Cedarburg in today's paper? I wish it had covered less about our start-up and more about what we are doing now and where we are going. But, at least it was not a bad article....and like chicken soup, it can't hurt!

We meet with the potential investors Tuesday, so I hope all goes well. They have completed their due diligence (supposedly)....

Very best,
Jim Yarger

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November 18, 1996

Dr. Alfred Bader
924 East Juneau, Suite 622
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Bader:

I was very pleased to have the opportunity to meet you during your recent visit at Yeshiva University. Your presence at various events made them special and your lectures were extremely enjoyable.

Your participation in the Kukin Chemistry Lecture series allowed our students, faculty and administrators to hear about your diverse interests and achievements in chemistry, business and art. Your Yeshiva University audiences appreciated and enjoyed your lectures. Furthermore, we were proud to celebrate the 1996 National Chemistry week in style - by attending your lecture.

Thanks again for coming to Yeshiva University and I am looking forward to your visit in the future.

Sincerely,

Lea Blau

Ira Kukin

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October 8, 1996

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Dr. Alfred Bader
Alfred Bader Fine Arts
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Dear Al & Isabel:

The attached invitation was sent out to a select group of personal friends and key benefactors of YU. We are most grateful to Judith Leiber for making her home available for this event. Indeed we are looking forward to it and particularly to your lectures.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Ira

Ira Kukin

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Judith and Gerson Leiber

Dr. Alfred Bader

"The Chemist as Entrepreneur"
The 1996 Ira Kukin Chemistry Lecture
to be presented at Yeshiva University
on Monday, November 4, 1996

Born in Vienna, Dr. Bader was imprisoned by the British government with other German and Austrian males after the outbreak of World War II and shipped to an internment camp in Canada. Following his release, Dr. Bader studied at Queen's University in Ontario, earning bachelor's degrees in engineering chemistry and history and a master's degree in organic chemistry. He subsequently won a fellowship to Harvard University, where he earned his doctorate, as well as a second master's degree.

Dr. Bader and an attorney friend founded Aldrich Chemical Company in 1951. By the mid-1960s, the research chemical manufacturing company had sales of more than $2 million and its stock was traded publicly. Following a merger with Sigma Chemical, the resulting Sigma-Aldrich Corp., of which Dr. Bader was chairman and chief executive officer, became one of the world's preeminent suppliers of custom chemicals and fine organics and inorganics.

Since his retirement in 1991 from Sigma-Aldrich, Dr. Bader has devoted more time to collecting and dealing in fine art and to philanthropic endeavors. His autobiography, "Alfred Bader: Adventures of a Chemist Collector," was published last year.

Judith and Gerson Leiber

Renowned as the world's foremost designer of fine handbags, Judith Leiber has been melding the realms of art and fashion for more than thirty years. Her creations inspire the same sense of wonder, delight, and awe as a Fabergé egg or a Schlumberger jewel.

Gerson Leiber is a fine artist whose work is in the Museum of Modern Art and other museums and collections. The Leibers have been married for over 50 years.

Judith and Gerson Leiber

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cordially invite you to a cocktail reception

in honor of

the renowned chemist, entrepreneur,

art collector and philanthropist

Dr. Alfred Bader

Sunday, November 3, 1996

Five o'clock in the evening

at their home

7 Park Avenue, New York City

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For information:
Joan Apple
(212) 960-0872

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THE CHEMIST AS ENTREPRENEUR

by

DR. ALFRED BADER

Founder

Aldrich Chemical Company

Monday, November 4, 1996

8 pm

Weissberg Commons, Belfer Hall

2495 Amsterdam Avenue (184th Street)

New York,m New York 10033

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This event is one of a series of lectures by renowned scientists supported by Dr. Ira Kukin, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University and Chairman of its Committee on Academic Affairs

DR. ALFRED BADER

DR. ALFRED BADER is a rare, renaissance like individual in whom an extremely bright intellect is coupled with practical gifts. He has a broad cornucopia of interests which he has aptly described as his ABCs — art, the Bible, and chemistry.

Born in Vienna, Alfred Bader fled to England at the age of 14, ten months before the outbreak of World War II. Although admitted to England under a British program allowing entry visas for Jewish children, when he turned 16 he was imprisoned by the British under a policy of incarcerating as enemy aliens all German and Austrian males between the ages of 16 and 60. He was shipped to Canada and held for 15 months at a guarded camp on an island in Lake Champlain where he studied 6 to 8 hours a day and prepared himself for admission to Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Upon his release from the camp, he pursued a degree in engineering chemistry. He also obtained a B.A. degree in history and a M.S. degree in organic chemistry. During the summers of this period, he worked as a lab technician for a paint company in Montreal. The paint company was so impressed with him that they encouraged him to obtain a doctorate at Harvard. While at Harvard, he became fast friends with luminaries like Gilbert Storck and Robert B. Woodward.

Dr. Bader earned his Ph.D. degree in only 2 years. While at Harvard, he recognized that the research chemical business would be a promising niche business. This led him to form Aldrich Chemical Co. He subsequently expanded the scope and reach of Aldrich by merging it with Sigma Chemical, a bio-chemical producer. Sigma and Aldrich grew to be one of the world's preeminent suppliers of custom chemicals and fine organics and inorganics.

Dr. Bader is an internationally acclaimed collector of art. Indeed, his autobiography is entitled: "Adventures of a Chemist Collector."

In recognition of his manifold professional contributions, the American Chemical Society has bestowed the Charles Lathrop Parsons Award for Public Service on Dr. Bader.

Previous Kukin Lectures

1991

Dr. Roald Hoffman

Nobel Laureate, Professor of Chemistry

Cornell University

Logical Structures of Modern Chemistry'

1992

Dr. Jerrold Meinwald

Protesor of Chemistry

Cornell University

"The Chemistry of Everday Insect Life

1993

Dr. Elias J. Corey

Nobel Laureate, Professor of Chemistry

Harvard University

"Molecular Robots, Small Molecles as Enzyme-Like Catalysts

1994

Dr. Sir Derek H.R. Barton

Nobel Laureate, Professor of Chemistry

Texas A&M Univeristy

How to Win the Nobel Prize

1995

Professro Ephraim Katchalski-Katzir

Department of Membrane Research and Biophysics

Weizmann Institute of Science

A Scientist As State President: Experiences and Expectations

DR. IRA KUKIN

Prominent industrialist, business executive, and communal leader, Dr. Ira Kukin of West Orange, NJ, was elected a vice chairman of Yeshiva University's Board of Trustees in 1989

Dr. Kukin, founder and chairman of the Board of Apollo Technologies International Corporation, in Livingston, NJ, has been a member of the board since 1961 and served as chairman of the University's Academic Affairs committee.

Prior to founding Apollo in 1963—a leading company in the field of chemical air pollution control and energy conservation—Dr. Kukin taught chemistry at Harvard and worked with the Gulf Oil Company in Pittsburgh and as a research director with the Witco Corporation

Together with his wife, Doris, Dr. Kukin is a Benefactor of the University who endowed the Ira and Doris Kukin Distinguished Visiting Professorship of finance at the University's Sy Syms School of Business. Dr. Kukin is a founder and member of the Board of Directors of the Syms School.

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Thanks

Anna Brady

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FGS moves to new facility in Rousso Center on Resnick Campus

BY HELEN KUTTNER

When the record 450 students started classes this fall at Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology they did so in newly-renovated, state-of-the-art facilities. The school now calls two floors of the Louis E. and Dora Rousso Center on the Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus "home."

The much-anticipated relocation from the Abraham Mazer Building came about as burgeoning enrollment left students, faculty, and staff with limited classroom, laboratory, clinic, and office space.

"This has been a long time in coming and the reactions from the faculty and students during our first week of school have reinforced all the efforts that have gone into the planning and initiation of this project," says Dr. Lawrence J. Siegel, dean.

Among the highlights are:

◆ Five new classrooms—including a first-time lecture hall—equipped with new desks and audio-visual aids, VCRs, overhead and slide projectors, and wired for Internet and intercampus telecommunications.

◆ A new student computer room with Pentium processors and a PowerMac accessible to the Internet.

◆ The newly endowed Max and Celia Parnes Family Psychological and Psychoeducational Services Clinic, a facility which features administrative offices, waiting room, testing library, family therapy room, children's therapy room, and 10 individual therapy rooms. All therapy rooms are equipped with two-way mirrors and sound systems.

◆ Conference rooms for program meetings and practicum labs.

◆ A dean's office suite, featuring a conference area and sitting room, and professionally decorated faculty and administrative staff offices.

◆ Expanded student lounge area with restrooms.

Ferkauf occupied the fourth floor of Rousso back in 1981, when it was moved to the Resnick Campus from YU's Brookdale Center in the Greenwich Village section of

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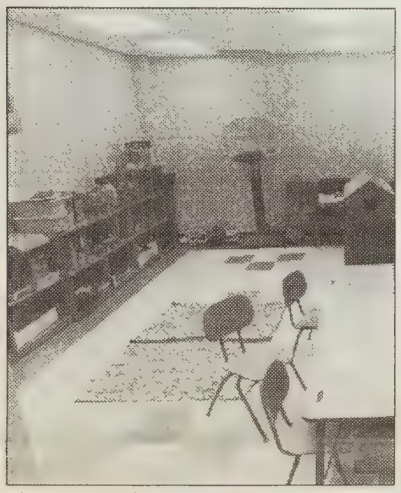

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The new children's therapy room

CSL to host Warren Buffett conference

Warren Buffett, chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., will attend and be the focus of a symposium on corporate law on October 27 and 28 at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

Sponsored by CSL's Samuel and Ronnie Heyman Center for Corporate Governance, "The Essays of Warren Buffett: Lessons for Corporate Lawyers" the two-day event is expected to draw more than 200 students, corporate leaders, and scholars to the Brookdale Center. Five panels featuring more than 20 of the country's leading corporate law experts will discuss corporate governance, mergers and acquisi-

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US News ranks YU in first tier

For the first time ever, undergraduate programs at Yeshiva University have been ranked within the top tier in the annual *US News & World Report* survey of colleges and universities.

YU placed 45th out of the 229 schools rated within the prestigious "national university" category. Schools in this group that scored within the top 50—including Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Stanford, MIT, and NYU—are in the first of four "tiers." Liberal arts colleges that are not part of major research universities, such as Amherst College and Swarthmore College, are rated in separate categories, as are regional institutions.

Last year, the US News survey placed YU in the second tier of the national university category, which included schools with rankings of 51 through 114. The schools were listed alphabetically without indicating

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AECOM named among best medical centers

Albert Einstein College of Medicine and its University Hospital, Montefiore Medical Center, are included among the best medical centers in the US in a new survey conducted by *American Health* magazine and published in its September issue.

Only 98 of the nation's 6,000 medical centers qualified for this "best" list, according to the magazine.

The survey results were based on the confidential responses of department heads and senior physicians at some 350 leading medical centers throughout the country. The study was coordinated and written by award-winning medical writer Janice Hopkins Tanne, assisted by an advisory board of medical experts.

Rodriguez kicks off Authors-in-Residence series

BY DANIEL SHURE

Richard Rodriguez was scheduled to speak at the Main Campus on "The 'Hispanic' Writer in Multicultural America." But the spirited author, journalist, and cultural traveler chose not to be constrained by a title. He instead offered a fresh view of American culture and individual identity.

Speaking in rapid-fire cadences, interspersed with poetic phrases, Rodriguez spoke of an America where one culture is "swallowing" another and a world that is swallowing American culture.

"I tell you that I am you and you are me," he intoned.

Indeed, Rodriguez rejects the Mexican-American or Hispanic label, saying he did not grow up in Mexico or a "fictional Hispaniola," but in California. And no matter how "tawdry or cheap…I grew up with the culture of Elvis Presley and Hula Hoops."

Moreover, he said he is "more at home in Dublin than in Mexico City, but don't tell my mother that."

The talk by Rodriguez, the Pulitzer Prize nominated author of *Days of Obligation: An Argument with my Mexican Father*, editor for Pacific News Service, and essayist/commentator on PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, kicked off the new Authors-in-Residence series, sponsored by the Gottesman Program for Academic Excellence in undergraduate education. Preceding the lecture, he joined students at an informal dinner with YC Dean Norman Adler and Dr. Joanne Jacobson, associate professor of

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PHOTO BY PAUL HURWITZ

Rodriguez (second from left) discusses "The New America" with Jacobson (left) and Stern College for Women students Nitzan Pelman (third from left) and Orit Arfa.

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People

Joan Baum, adjunct professor of English, wrote "Footnotes Remain Part of Scholarly Life" in a "Letter to the Editor," *The New York Times.*

Rabbi J. David Bleich, Herbert and Florence Tenzer Professor of Jewish Law and Ethics, CSL, wrote "Treatment of the Terminally Ill," *Tradition,* and "Hafradat Te'umim Si'amiyim Ba'alei Lev Ehad," *Or Ha-Mizrach.*

Rabbi Mordechai Cohen, assistant professor of Bible, participated, First International Colloquium, European Association of Jewish Studies, Oxford University.

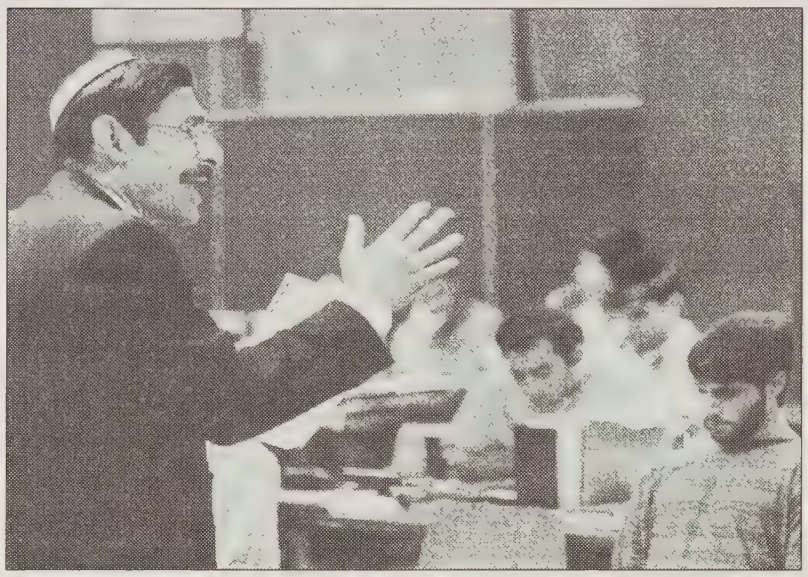

PHOTO BY GARY MANN

Rabbi Meir Goldwicht, Joel and Maria Finkle Visiting Rosh Yeshiva, delivers a *shiur* (scholarly discourse) to students in the Irving I. Stone Beit Midrash Program. In the just over one year that the Stone BMP has been in operation, enrollment has grown to 120 students from an initial class of 27. "When we first started, this was a dream," says Goldwicht, the program's primary intellectual resource. "Now it's a dream come true."

Dr. Betty A. Diamond, professor of medicine and of microbiology and immunology, AECOM, was one of three researchers/physicians from across the country appointed to a federal committee reviewing conflicting scientific evidence on breast implants.

Dr. Scott W. Emmons, professor of molecular genetics, AECOM, wrote "Simple Worms, Complex Genes," *Nature.*

Dr. Arthur Hyman, BRGS dean, participated, Board of Directors meeting, Averrois Opera, University of Cologne. While there, he also delivered a paper, "Averroes' Theory of the Intellect in the Light of the Ancient Commentators on Aristotle," Symposium Averroicum.

Peter Lushing, professor of law, CSL, wrote "Tribal Politics" in a "Letter to the Editor," *New Yorker.*

Dr. Moses L. Pava, Alvin H. Einbender Professor of Business Ethics, SSSB, wrote "The Talmudic Concept of 'Beyond the Letter of the Law': Relevance to Business Social Responsibilities," *Journal of Business Ethics.*

Daniel Pollack, assistant professor, WSSW, and Joseph M. Frisino, Wurzweiler '96, wrote "Testing of Adolescents in Foster Care," *Journal of HIV/AIDS Prevention & Education for Adolescents and Children.*

Dr. Alvin I. Schiff, Irving I. Stone Distinguished Professor of Jewish Education, AGS, gave plenary addresses, Conference on Judaism and the Secular Jew, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute, and 21st Annual Conference, Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, Israel. He served on the planning committee and led two workshops at the latter.

Dr. David Schnall, Herbert Schiff Professor of Management and Administration, WSSW, wrote "Thirty Days and Counting: Be Wary of Terror on our Shores," *Long Island Jewish World* and affiliated newspapers.

Dr. Samuel Schneider, associate professor of Hebrew, discussed "Hebrew-Living Language" on "Point of View," a WWOR-TV program sponsored by the NY Board of Rabbis.

Peninnah Schram, associate professor of speech and drama, was invited to serve as a judge for "Once Upon a World Book Award," Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance. She presented Jewish storytelling and oral tradition programs for the Covenant Foundation Awards ceremony, Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, and Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston, and at events in Indianapolis (IN) and Central Park, NYC.

Jack D. Zenchek, director of purchasing, earned the designation Certified Purchasing Manager from the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Note Worthy

Libraries receive NY State grant

Yeshiva University Libraries has received funding from the New York State Discretionary Grant Program for Conservation and Preservation of Library Research Materials.

Pearl Berger, Libraries director and Benjamin Gottesman Endowed Librarian, said the grant will be used to microfilm papers in the YU Archives that reflect the activities of Drs. Bernard Revel, Shelley Ray Saphire, and Samuel L. Sar, each of whom played a crucial role in the University's history and growth and in the development of Jewish education in NY.

Revel served as first president of Yeshiva and Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary; Sar as his main adviser, secretary of the University, and dean of men; and Saphire as principal of Talmudical Academy, dean of faculty at Yeshiva College, and supervising principal of YUHS, during their respective tenures here.

Silver named Associate Director of Medical Effectiveness Institute

Dr. Alan Silver has been appointed associate director of the new Albert Einstein Institute for Medical Effectiveness Research.

He comes to AECOM from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, where he was associate professor of community medicine and vice chairman of the Department of Community Medicine. As a WK Kellogg National Fellow and clinical epidemiologist with the Medicare Health Care Quality Improvement Program, he co-authored studies in decision analysis and cost-effectiveness in infectious disease treatment, the provision of prevention services, and process and outcome-of-care evaluation for Medicare providers.

He received his medical degree and internal medicine residency training from Wayne State University and his bachelor's and master's degrees and preventive medicine residency training from University of Michigan.

Students and alumni enliven Sukkot celebrations

Yeshiva University students and alumni will help enrich celebrations of Sukkot, Shemini Atseret, and Simchat Torah in more than 30 Jewish communities up and down the Eastern Seaboard.

The annual activity, the Blanche Shreiber Torah Tours, sends groups of six to 10 men and women to Orthodox congregations from Montreal to Memphis to infuse added *ruach* (Jewish spirit and passion) to the celebrations. This year, some 200 YU undergraduate students and alumni, as well as students and alumni of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary are participating in the program.

Sponsored by the Max Stern Division of Communal Service, the outreach arm of RIETS, the Schreiber tours are organized by Rabbi Benzion Scheinfeld, who recently joined the Division as coordinator of Outreach and Leadership Development.

SSSB accounting majors win NY CPA scholarships

Two students at Sy Syms School of Business have been awarded Excellence in Accounting Scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. The recipients are senior accounting majors Ori Carmel and Rachel Cohen. Both maintain A-minus averages and have been named to the Dean's List.

Noted chemist to deliver 1996 Kukin Lecture

Internationally-prominent chemist Dr. Alfred Bader will discuss "The Chemist As Entrepreneur" when he delivers the 1996 Ira Kukin Chemistry Lecture on Monday, Nov. 4.

The program—beginning at 8 pm in Gloria and Jesse Weissberg Commons, Belfer Hall, Main Campus—is one of a series of lectures given by renowned scientists and supported by Dr. Ira Kukin, vice chairman of Yeshiva University's Board of Trustees and chairman of its Committee on Academic Affairs.

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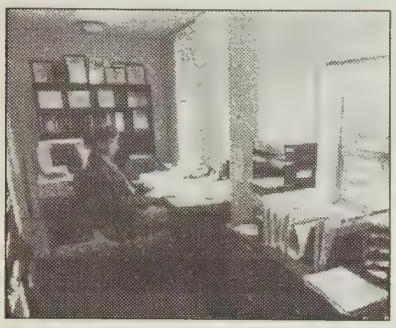
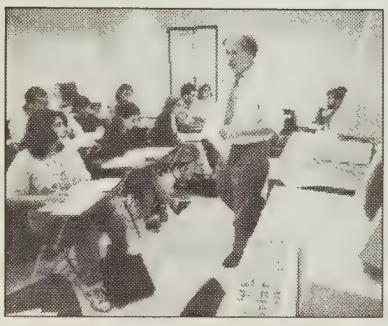
Manhattan (now home to Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law).

The move to the Mazer Building a few years later "was supposed to be temporary," recalls Dr. Abraham Givner, director of the school psychology program and FGS alumnus.

However, Ferkauf wound up occupying the former dormitory facility for 10 years. As the school's programs continued to grow and student body enrollment increased dramatically, the space was found unsuitable for expansion.



The dean's suite



One of the new classrooms

With the move to Rousso, Givner says, "students now believe this is a modern graduate school with new technology and they're eager to be here.

"The field of psychology is changing," he notes. "We're ready to meet the challenges in an environment like this."

Organization of Psychology Students co-chairperson Jodie Thorz and treasurer Ori Shinar concur that the move has boosted student morale. The organization used student funds to order new couches and chairs for the student lounge.

"When we book guest lecturers, they can speak right here at the school rather than in a room at Einstein," says Thorz.

"We could not have accomplished this move without the strong support and financial backing of our Board of Governors, and the efforts of President Lamm, as well as Drs. Schwartz and Socol (respectively, vice presidents for academic affairs and business affairs)," Siegel says. "In addition, Dr. Herbert Dobrinsky (vice president for university affairs) and Marion Zweiter in the YU Development Office were instrumental to the transformation of our physical facilities."

Students relax in their new lounge.

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exactly where they placed within this grouping. In 1994, the University was placed in the third tier, which included schools ranked from 115 to 171.

"We are pleased by the new ratings, and we hope they reflect the many enhancements we have made in recent years," said President Norman Lamm. "At the same time, we do not want to overemphasize the significance of this survey because we know that the lower scores we received in previous years did not reflect our true academic quality. It is important to remember that these surveys are not as scientific as they often claim to be."

The factors used by US News to rank colleges and universities, and the relative weights the factors were given were: reputation (based on a poll of presidents and deans), 25%; selectivity, 15%; faculty resources, 20%; financial resources, 10%; student retention, 20%; value added, 5%; and alumni giving, 5%.

Eight YUHS seniors are merit semifinalists

Eight seniors at Yeshiva University High Schools have been named semifinalists in the 1997 competition for National Merit Scholarships.

These academically talented students, who represent approximately the top one-half of one percent of New York State's high school graduating class, continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships awarded next spring.

Semifinalists from Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy—YUHS for Boys are Hillel Deutsch, Chaim Hilewitz, Moishe Jenkelowitz, Joshua Klein, Michael Koplow, Moshe Spinowitz, and Mordechai Rosenberg.

Chavi Swidler is a semifinalist from Samuel H. Wang YUHS for Girls.

Warren Buffett

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tions, corporate finance and investing, and accounting and taxation.

Over the past five years, a growing number of legal scholars have turned to the legendary investor's annual letters to reexamine fundamental principles of corporate law.

CSL Prof. Larry Cunningham, who organized the conference, says his motivation "was to correct an inefficiency in the marketplace of ideas. These letters existed, but in a format that was not easily accessible. Consequently, the ideas have not been given the thorough and sustained attention they deserve."

Buffett's letters draw on principles of fundamental valuation first formulated by Benjamin Graham and David Dodd. Those principles call for valuations of individual businesses and deny that the market always properly prices investment securities of those businesses. He wrote the letters during a period in which both investment and governance principles have been constantly reevaluated in academic and financial circles.

A related theme seeks to define the proper role of corporate managers, the stewards of invested capital, and that of shareholders, the suppliers of capital.

Buffett's letters and the accompanying scholarly commentary will be published in about a year in a special issue of the *Cardozo Law Review*. Portions of the symposium are expected to be republished in a book by Cunningham for use in law and business schools.

The symposium participants will include: Ira Millstein, Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP, and Yale University; Melvin A. Eisenberg, University of California-Berkeley; Jill E. Fisch, Fordham University; James P. Holdcroft, Republic New York Corp.; Jonathan R. Macey, Cornell University; Ralph K. Winter, Second Circuit Court of Appeals and Yale; Deborah A. DeMott, Duke University; Bevis Longstreth, Debevoise & Plimpton and Columbia University; Lawrence E. Mitchell, George Washington University; Jeffrey N. Gordon, Columbia; Dale E. Oesterle, University of Colorado; Charles M. Yablon, Cardozo; Henry T.C. Hu, University of Texas; William W. Bratton, Rutgers University-Newark; Robert W. Hamilton, Texas; William A. Klein, University of California-Los Angeles; Lynn A. Stout, Georgetown University; Louis Lowenstein, Columbia; James D. Cox, Duke; Ted J. Fiflis, Colorado; Calvin Johnson, Texas; Edmund W. Kitch, University of Virginia; James R. Repetti, Boston College; and Elliott J. Weiss, University of Arizona.

University welcomes new staff members

The Yeshiva University family welcomes the following new members:

◆ Francis (Frank) Hoefler, who has rejoined the Accounting Department as a staff accountant. He received his BS and MBA degrees from State University of New York-Buffalo and was most recently director of accounting at the Masters School.

◆ Ari Ganchrow, who has returned to his alma mater by joining the Undergraduate Admissions Department as assistant director. In addition to his Yeshiva College BA degree, he holds a JD degree from Brooklyn Law School. He had been with the law firm of Alan M. Simon.

◆ Isaac Schechter, who also returns to his alma mater as *mashgiach* (religious adviser) for Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies and James Striar School of General Jewish Studies. In addition to his Yeshiva College BA degree, he earned his MA degree at Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology.

◆ Berge Panosyan, who has joined the Management Information Systems Department as UNIX administrator. He received his BS degree from Munich Fachhochschule and was previously a senior systems programmer for the Chicago Transit Authority.

Other new staff members include:

◆ Bluma Brotman, library clerk, Stern College for Women

◆ Yaniris Urraca, cashier, Food Services

◆ Lydia Jordon, secretary, Office of the General Counsel

◆ William Narvaez, plumber, Maintenance Department

Board News

The following have become officers or been elected members of the boards of various Yeshiva University schools and affiliates in past months:

Board of Directors, Stern College for Women: Lea Eisenberg, chairman; Dr. Monique C. Katz, treasurer; and Judy Spiegel, member.

Board of Overseers, Albert Einstein College of Medicine: Renee Belfer, Diane Hallenbeck, Paul J. Konigsberg, and Nancy Oelbaum, members.

Board of Directors, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law: Stephen J. Schulte, vice chairman; Leon Black and Hirschell E. Levine, members

Board of Governors, Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology: Aaron Parnes, member.

Board of Governors, Wurzweiler School of Social Work: Herbert Barbanel, Peter Rhulen, Ronald Shear, members.

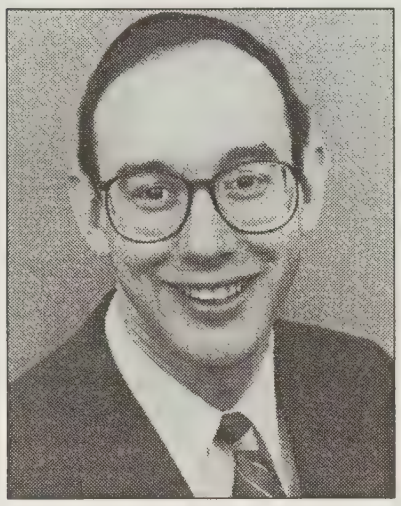
Board of Trustees, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary: Joel M. Schreiber, member.

High Schools Board: Fred Ehrman, Jackie Feigenbaum, Dr. David Gittler, and Martine G. Schenker, members.

Rosh Yeshiva awarded prestigious doctoral scholarship

BY BRUCE S. BOBBINS

Rabbi David Horwitz, a RIETS *rosh yeshiva* and PhD candidate in Medieval Jewish History at Bernard Revel Graduate School, has been



awarded a prestigious doctoral scholarship from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Horwitz will utilize the grant to complete his dissertation on Gersonides—Rabbi Levi ben Gershom (Ralbag)—the noted 14th century Jewish philosopher, astronomer, and Biblical exegete. Horwitz is studying his commentary on the Bible, with emphasis on his ethics.

"Ralbag was a thoroughly rationalistic medieval philosopher and a pious Jew," Horwitz explained. "Like Maimonides, he attempted to reconcile the philosophical world view of his day with the classical sources and texts of Jewish tradition. Given this, I believe it's important to understand and document how he approached the biblical texts."

Horwitz said it is particularly important to shed light on Gersonides' views on ethics.

"He compiled a list of what he believed were useful lessons from the Bible," Horwitz noted. "I'm striving to understand his criteria for inclusion…what were his assumptions that made him consider certain actions to be ethically virtuous? I maintain that his ethics can only be understood when one considers them in light of his philosophical world view."

Horwitz said he is "excited" both for himself and YU to have received the Memorial Foundation grant because, "this demonstrates that excellence in both the classical expression of Talmudic studies and in the pursuit of first-rate scholarly endeavors need not be contradictory. Rather, the two fields can reinforce and support each other."

In addition to his research, Horwitz will continue to give the freshman class *shiur* (scholarly discourse) in the Yeshiva Program/ Mazer School of Talmudic Studies. The five-time YU alumnus has been doing so since his appointment as the then youngest rosh yeshiva eight years ago. He also lectures on Talmudic and *Halakhic* (Jewish law) topics, under YU's banner, around the country.

Mazal Tov

Janet Hill Horan, payroll manager, and **David Horan,** senior systems analyst, MIS, on the birth of daughter Emma Nicole.

Pres. Norman Lamm and his wife Mindy on the birth of their 17th grandchild, Devorah Yehudit. Mazal Tov also to Devorah's parents **Shalom** (YC Board of Directors) and Tina **Lamm**.

Jeffrey Socol, associate director of facilities management, and his wife Robin on the birth of their first daughter. Mazal Tov also to grandparents Ginger and **Dr. Sheldon Socol,** vice president for business affairs.

Michelle Wiener, accountant-restricted funds, and her husband Carl on the birth of daughter Ingrid.

Veterinarian pursues career in Jewish education at AGS

BY BRUCE S. BOBBINS

The phrase "teacher's pet" has a double meaning to Baruch Price.

Indeed, Price is a veterinarian in his native Johannesburg, South Africa.

But he is also an aspiring Jewish educator simultaneously enrolled in the master's degree program at Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration and the *semikhah* (ordination) program at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Currently in his second year at YU, he has been awarded a grant from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture to support his education.

Of his dual, and quite diverse, careers, the 26-year-old Price offered a logical explanation: "My long term plan is to live in Israel. And since I have natural love of nature and animals—I've had pets since I was a baby—I wanted to go into a profession in which I could earn a living there and that I'd enjoy.

"At the same time, I'd also enjoy working with youth…I was involved in an informal high school Jewish program at home. And because I want to contribute to the community in which I grew up—that being the

Jewish community—the area of Jewish education was a natural fit."

So, after graduating with his veterinary sciences degree from the University of Pretoria in his homeland, Price spent two years pursuing advanced Jewish studies at an Israeli yeshivah. He had attended Jewish day school in Johannesburg.

While in Israel, he heard about AGS' Block program, in which students may earn a master's degree in two summers of study, the first at YU's Midtown Center and the second in Israel.

Price liked what he heard; he enrolled at Azrieli. Embarking on his ordination studies "was part of my master plan. By studying at RIETS, I'll enhance my [Judaic] knowledge and, subsequently, my contribution in Jewish education," he said.

He is also furthering his knowledge, as well as a personal interest, by learning to become a *sofer* (Jewish scribe). "There is a beauty in the [Hebrew] letters and their significance in Jewish law that attracts me," he said.

While art will always be just a hobby, Price looks eventually to combine his two professional lives, by researching and providing counsel in the areas of *Halakhah* (Jewish law) which relate to veterinary science.

"The laws of *Sechita* (ritual slaughtering) are a big issue in South Africa," he explained, noting that animal rights organizations there want to ban such slaughtering because they claim it is inhumane. "One of the reasons I plan to go back home for several years [before moving to Israel] is to disprove such claims, as well as offer guidance on related issues."

Vilna student discovers his roots through Jewish studies at YU

BY BRUCE S. BOBBINS

When Dmitriy Borovik was growing up in Vilnius, Lithuania, his grandmother would take him to visit his grandfather's grave.

"In the cemetery near where he is buried is a very large gravestone. My grandmother told me it was for a great man, a great Jew, but I didn't understand what this means—a great Jew," recalls the 21-year-old Borovik, a senior at Sy Syms School of Business. "Now I know about him, The Vilna Gaon. I understand who he was and can appreciate him much more…Now when I hear someone mention Vilnius (as the city of Vilna is now known) or Lithuania, I immediately say 'that's me, that's where I'm from. I can take a lot of pride in my roots.'"

This year, the world Jewish community commemorates the 200th anniversary of the death of The Vilna Gaon, the Lithuanian rabbi considered one of the most important Judaic scholars of the past 500 years.

Much of what Borovik now knows of The Vilna Gaon—indeed, much of what he now knows about his Jewish roots—he has learned since emigrating four years ago with his mother to the US and settling in Brooklyn, where his grandmother

had come several years earlier.

There, in the Bensonhurst section, he attended Sinai Academy, a yeshivah catering specifically to Russian immigrants.

"One of my teachers there, Rabbi (Hannoch) Messner, who is my inspiration and adviser, suggested I go to study in the Holy Land," Borovik says.

So after graduation and before entering YU, he spent a year in intensive Jewish study at Israel's Yeshivah Or Dovid. The S. Daniel Abraham Program in Israel—a partnership between YU and some 30 Israeli yeshivot and Bar-Ilan University—enabled him to do this.

"After that year, and talking to my friends in Israel, I knew I wanted to come here," says Borovik, an accounting and management information systems major. "Here, I could continue my Jewish studies and get a good education."

The Jewish aspect is especially important. In Lithuania, Borovik explains, he was considered a "traditional" Jew, but "I didn't really understand all that this meant. I went to shul, where the men and women sat in separate areas, and I'd see the men *davening* (praying) and reading from [prayer] books. I didn't understand all this, but I knew it was something that I was supposed to know."

He began to find answers about two years prior to his emigration, when an innovative summer program brought American Jewish college students to Lithuania to introduce the country's youth to the basics of Judaism and the Hebrew language.

This orientation served to whet Borovik's appetite: "This [the Jewish heritage] is who my people, my relatives are. For generations, my family has passed down the traditions and how important it is to keep them. I realize this. I want to be able to do this also. This is one of the reasons I came here to Yeshiva."

In addition to his studies, Borovik is a member of YU's wrestling team and works in one of the University's computer science centers. He is also working to establish an International Business Society at the Syms School, so that "all of us from the different countries can share our experiences."

Fifteen added to faculty

Fifteen scholars, teachers, and practitioners in fields ranging from genetics to constitutional law to Jewish mysticism have become full-time Yeshiva University faculty members:

◆ Dr. Gregory M. Arluck, assistant professor of economics. He is a telecommunications and energy industry economist most recently employed by the Law and Economics Consulting Group to perform telephone deregulation and antitrust analyses. He has also held high level positions with New York Telephone and Consolidated Edison. He received a PhD from CUNY's Graduate Center and has taught at Brooklyn and Baruch colleges.

◆ Rabbi Alan Brill, assistant professor of Jewish studies (Yeshiva College and Bernard Revel Graduate School). He is a scholar of 18th-20th century Eastern European and modern Jewish thought, as well as Kabbalah and Jewish mysticism. Ordained by RIETS in 1985, he received his bachelor's degree from YC and master's degree from BRGS. He earned a PhD in theology at Fordham University and was a postdoctoral Fellow at Harvard University's Center for Jewish Studies. His publications include "The Mystical Path of the Villa Gaon" in *Journal of Jewish Thought and Philosophy.*

◆ Aaron Brown, instructor of finance and statistics, Sy Syms School of Business. He has been an adjunct professor of finance at SSSB since 1991. Author of *Financial Sense* (Palowitch 1995), a guide to personal finances for young adults, Brown is an independent consultant and investment banker. He recently developed a capital-at-risk program for Rabobank Nederland and analyzed investments in defaulted bonds for S.N. Phelps. He holds a MBA from the University of Chicago.

◆ John J. Capela, instructor of management, SSSB. He is president of Cade International, which provides consulting and training in import-export, communications, and investing to foreign and domestic firms. He was previously a director with National Patent Development Corporation's medical and health care group, responsible for business development in Europe, the Middle East, and Pacific Rim, among other regions. He has taught at New York Institute of Technology, New York University, and Long Island University. He earned a MBA at LIU, and is pursuing a doctorate in business education at NYU.

◆ Chatham Ewing, instructor and director of the Writing Center. He was formerly coordinator of Fordham University's student writing center. He has taught composition and literary interpretation at NYU, where he is a doctoral candidate in English literature. He received a master's degree in English literature from Georgetown University.

◆ Dr. Debrah Goldberg, assistant professor of education. Formerly an educational consultant for Scholastic, Inc., she has developed curriculum in reading and social studies for the NYC schools with an emphasis on multiculturalism and urban education. She has been an assistant professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Hunter College, City University of New York. She received a PhD in curriculum and instruction from NYU.

◆ Dr. David A. Johnson, assistant professor of philosophy. He has taught on many campuses including University of Missouri, College of William and Mary, Wesleyan University, and Syracuse University, where he was Sutton Distinguished Faculty Fellow. Published in *Philosophical Review and Philosophical Topics*, his areas of specialization are epistemology and philosophical logic. He holds a PhD in philosophy from Princeton University.

◆ Dr. David H. Kaplan, assistant professor of physics. He is an experimental physicist whose contributions to optical fiber, cosmic ray, silicon microstrip, and other research areas are included in his more than 50 papers in scientific journals. Committed to the idea that physics is inseparable from the liberal arts, he has taught at Lake Forest College, University of Oklahoma, and Colgate University. He received a PhD from Cornell University.

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Rabbi Mitchell Serels, associate director of the Jacob E. Safra Institute for Sephardic Studies, examines some of the treasures donated to the Sephardic Reference Room at the Mendel Gottesman Library by Miriam Weiner, the noted Jewish genealogist and journalist. The collection of 125 books, which Weiner acquired on her travels in Spain, Israel, and other countries, constitutes the University's first separate collection on Sephardic genealogy.

◆ Dr. Brenda S. Loewy, associate professor of biology. She has been an instructor and guest lecturer at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and most recently was assistant professor of biology at Adelphi University. She earned her PhD in genetics at AECOM and has presented and published widely in her field.

At the graduate schools, the new faculty are:

◆ Dr. Susan E. Mason, associate professor of social welfare, Wurzweiler School of Social Work. She will also continue as adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Mason, who earned her PhD in sociology and education at Columbia University, has published her research in *Psychopharmacology Bulletin* and *American Journal on Addictions*, among other journals.

◆ John F. Duffy, assistant professor of law, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. He served as law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia and since 1993 has practiced appellate litigation, communications regulation, and constitutional law with the Washington, DC firm of Covington & Burling. An honors graduate of University of Chicago Law School, he received an AB cum laude in physics from Harvard. In 1985-86, he conducted optical logic experiments as a senior technical adviser at AT&T Bell Laboratories.

◆ Kyron J. Huigens, assistant professor of law, CSL. He is an attorney in private practice and former Pierce County (Washington) deputy prosecuting attorney. He is a graduate of Cornell Law School, where he was Legal Aid Society president, and has taught at Central Washington University, Steilacoom Campus. He has published in *The Harvard Law Review* and in the *Puget Sound Law Review.*

◆ Melanie B. Leslie, assistant professor of law, CSL. She is a 1991 magna cum laude graduate of CSL, where she has been an adjunct professor since 1995, and former executive editor of the *Cardozo Law Review.* Formerly a litigation associate with McCarter & English, Newark, NJ, she placed first in a state-wide trial competition for first-year practitioners. Before attending law school, she was a singer and actress, touring with Polygram recording artists Lime and appearing in nationally syndicated TV programs and commercials.

◆ Dr. Scott J. Shapiro, assistant professor of law, CSL. A graduate of Yale Law School, where he was senior editor of the *Yale Law Journal*, he also earned a law a PhD in philosophy at Columbia University (1996), where he has taught social and political philosophy. Recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities dissertation grant, he has also been a Columbia University President's Fellow, Mellon Foundation Faculty Fellow, and visiting academic at Balliol College, Oxford University.

◆ Dr. Jane M. Simoni, assistant professor of psychology, Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology. Her research focuses on how cultural variables and social support relate to psychological well-being among stigmatized groups. As an Aaron Diamond Fellow at Columbia University School of Social Work, she is conducting a study of Latina women with HIV/AIDS. Simoni earned her PhD in clinical psychology at University of California at Los Angeles.

In addition, several faculty have recently been promoted or reappointed to new positions. They are:

◆ Elbert Gates, who was promoted to associate professor of law, CSL, from assistant professor.

◆ Dr. Randi Grossman, who was promoted to assistant professor of marketing and management, SSSB, from instructor.

◆ Rabbi Ari Jacobson, who was appointed instructor of religious studies, from adjunct instructor.

◆ Rabbi Ephraim Kanarfogel, who was promoted to professor of Jewish history, from associate professor.

◆ Dr. Richard Nochimson, who was promoted to professor of English, from associate professor.

◆ Dr. Frederick A. Palumbo, assistant professor of marketing and management, SSSB, who was granted tenure by the YU Board of Trustees.

◆ Rabbi Zvi Sobolofsky, who was appointed instructor of religious studies, from adjunct instructor.

◆ Dr. Vance Zemon, associate professor of psychology and director of the laboratory of visual neuroscience, FGS, who was granted tenure by the YU Board.

◆ Dr. Allen B. Zilbert, who, on Oct. 31, will be invested as inaugural occupant of the David Zysman Professor of Management Information Services, SSSB, from assistant professor.

New face, new look at MSTA

The summer is generally a time for reinvigoration and revitalization at academic institutions. Physical facilities are repaired and renovated, curriculi are retooled, staff are recharged.

So it was at Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy-Yeshiva University High School for Boys, which underwent some restructuring and refurbishing in an ongoing effort to provide students with the highest quality environment in which to live and learn.

On the administrative front, Chaim Nissel was appointed coordinator of student life. In this position, he is responsible for all guidance programs, as well as the supervision of activities in the dormitory, Joseph and Dora Strenger Residence Hall.

By combining these two areas, YUHS has instituted "a whole new approach to improving the quality of life spiritually, educationally, psychologically, and physically for our students," said Nissel, a doctoral candidate in school and community psychology at Pace University who has also engaged in advanced Talmudic studies in NY and Israel. "It's all about showing that we really care, we're truly concerned about their growth as adolescents, as students, and as productive members of society."

Nissel, who holds New York State certification as a school psychologist and as a bilingual (Hebrew) school psychologist, said that he will strive to provide "the time management structure our students, as well as all adolescents, need when they are away from home." He noted that he is establishing a close line of communication with parents so that "we work together and congruously for their child's development and well-being."

In addition, Nissel has already implemented a series of recreational activities for dormitory students, including a rollerblading trip to Chelsea Pier in Manhattan.

In the physical plant, the bath and shower facilities in Strenger Residence Hall have undergone a major upgrade. They have been stylishly redecorated, and high efficiency apparatus and equipment as well as ventilation system have been installed.

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Assistant FGS dean helps police Olympics as sponsor protector

BY BRUCE S. BOBBINS

The Olympics 200-meter final was a "dream race" for two Michaels.

For sprinter Michael Johnson, it was the opportunity to rewrite the history books. In beating his nearest competitor by four strides in a time of 19.32 seconds, he not only obliterated the world record, he became the first man to win both the 200-meter and 400-meter races in the same Olympics.

For the second, Michael Gill, assistant dean of Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology, the race was the "highlight" of his two-week stint as a volunteer in the marketing department at the Atlanta games.

"He [Johnson] made it look so easy; it was amazing," said Gill, who, at the race, was in the Olympic stadium stands very close to the track, as well as to the person who handed the champion an American flag to display during his victory lap. "If you can imagine 80,000 people cheering in unison...well, the vibrations just went right through you."

Gill served as a "sponsor protector" for the track and field competitions, ensuring that the perimeter and inside of the stadium was as "non-commercial as possible. The main thing I did was roam the stadium and look for signs that could be construed as 'free advertising,' merchandise that displayed corporate logos of non-official Olympics sponsors and that could be picked up by the television cameras."

There was an insurance company, for example, that printed up 80,000 fans to distribute to people entering the stadium, he recalled. "It was my job to stop this from happening."

Gill obtained the job by responding to an announcement in a Peace Corps newsletter. He received, completed, and mailed a six-page application "and forgot about it. But a couple of months later, I got a call." He answered and spent two weeks in late July in Atlanta.

The Olympics, said Gill, were like "a world party filled with highlight after highlight. And it was amazing how quickly this spirit reemerged after the bombing."

Although he had to provide for his own transportation and housing—he stayed at the homes of an aunt and two cousins—and work 12-hour days, "it was so thrilling, such an incredible experience, I didn't mind."

For Gill, who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica in the late 1980s, one particularly poignant experience occurred as he listened to that island's national anthem after Deon Hemmings captured the women's 400-meter hurdles to become the first person from there to win an individual Olympic gold medal.

"Atlanta gets a capital 'A' in my book," Gill exclaimed. "Now I'm rooting for NY to get the Games in 2008."

New Shabbat programs deemed success

BY JUNE GLAZER

Thanks to a concerted and ongoing effort to improve the Shabbat atmosphere at both campuses, students have been staying at YU in droves, according to Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz, director of residence life for undergraduate men, and Zelda Braun, assistant dean of students for undergraduate women. Both serve as coordinators of the Shabbat Enhancement Program, in conjunction with the undergraduate student councils.

"We used to have 30 or 40 students spending Shabbat here," said Cheifetz. "Last year—the first of the new program—we averaged 180 each Shabbat, and the *ruach* (spirit) and vibrancy were fantastic. This year at Orientation Shabbat, 360 students remained on campus with us—a record."

Added Braun: "This year, 260 women stayed for Orientation Shabbat. And we thought last year's numbers exceeded all expectations. The students were really exhilarated—the learning, the warmth, the camaraderie...The program has really strengthened Shabbat on campus."

Among the enhancements featured are an improved Shabbat menu at nominal cost, invited friends from other colleges and yeshivot as guests, more Israeli yeshivot reunion *Shabbatonim*, *Onegei Shabbat*, *kiddushim* on the opening Shabbat and every Shabbat before the new month, and regular *melaveh malkahs* (after-Shabbat festivities).

This year, the Shabbat Enhancement Program at the Main Campus also includes pre-law, pre-med, and Sy Syms School of Business Shabbatonim, and Shabbatonim with an Israeli Cabinet minister and with Jewish communal leaders. Innovations begun last year—"Ask the Rebbe" discussions, get-togethers and *"cholent tishes"* with rebbeim, and hospitality programs with young YU families who live in the Washington Heights vicinity—will also be continued due to the tremendous response.

At the Midtown Center, the program this year offers Shabbatonim for athletes, international students, and YACHAD participants; a Jewish storytelling Shabbat and workshop; and Shabbatonim featuring guest rebbeim from Israel. The women will also benefit from a regular scholar-in-residence program with rebbeim and professors and their families.

Orthodox Forum hosts scholars, businessmen at ninth annual symposium

BY JUNE GLAZER

A goal of corporations is to increase profits for their stockholders—often regardless of steep human and ecological costs.

But in this era of "lean and mean," a unique group of scholars from Yeshiva University, other institutions, and the business world convened recently under the auspices of the Orthodox Forum to explore business' responsibilities to society beyond making money; corporate accountability for abuses perpetrated for the sake of the bottom line; and classical Judaism's view of business ethics as applied to a modern, pluralistic world.

"There's something in the secular literature called the 'stakeholder theory,' as distinct from the 'stockholder theory,'" said Dr. Moses Pava, Alvin H. Einbender Professor of Business Ethics at Sy Syms School of Business.

Author of the forthcoming *Foundations of Jewish Business Ethics* (KTAV Publishing, 1996), Pava co-chaired the symposium with Dr. Aaron Levine, Yeshiva College's Samson and Halina Bitensky Professor of Economics.

It was the ninth annual program in the Orthodox Forum series, convened by YU President Norman Lamm to address major issues of concern to the Jewish community. A think tank of Orthodox Jewry, the Forum comprises academicians in both Jewish and secular fields, rabbis, roshei yeshiva, Jewish educators and communal professionals, and others. It is supported by the Joseph J. Green Memorial Fund at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

"The goal is to analyze the important issues and create a body of literature so that an educated community will begin to have informed discussions, drawing upon classical and contemporary Jewish sources," said Rabbi Robert S. Hirt, vice president for administration and professional education at RIETS and chairman of the Forum's steering committee and Forum series editor. "For example, you can't tell people to start applying Jewish values to business decisions without giving them some critical thinking as to how that's to be accomplished."

So in planning the most recent program, Pava said, "we wanted to take a look at corporate social responsibility to its 'stakeholders'—nonstockholder groups such as employees, customers, and the environment that are affected by the decisions of management—but through the prism of Judaism, and then apply whatever meaning we can wrestle out to today's situation."

In other words, he said, "we wanted to know, from a halakhic perspective, what our obligations are when there's a conflict between profits and the rights of others."

The symposium also focused on translating dictum into practice.

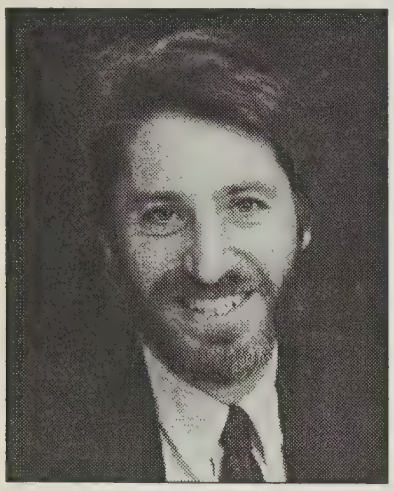
"The question of how they should be applied to modern corporations was clearly answered for us by the example set by Aaron Feuerstein," said Pava, of the YC alumnus who made national headlines last year by keeping his 3,000 employees on the payroll and health insurance until he could reopen his textile mill that had been destroyed by fire. "Unfortunately, Feuerstein is the exception rather than the rule."

A literary record of the symposium is in the works, one of three Forum books being prepared for publication by Jason Aronson, Inc. Four have already been published: *Modern Scholarship in the Study of Torah: Contributions and Limitations* edited by Rabbi Shalom Carmy, assistant professor of Bible at YU; *Jewish Tradition and the Non-Traditional Jew*, edited by Dr. Jacob J. Schacter, director of YU's Torah Umadda Project; *Rabbinic Authority and Personal Autonomy*, edited by Dr. Moshe Z. Sokol, chairman of the Touro College philosophy department; and *Israel as a Religious Reality*, edited by Dr. Chaim I. Waxman, professor of sociology at Rutgers University and visiting professor at YU's Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration.

PHOTO BY ROMAN ROYZENGURT

Rabbi Hershel Schachter, Nathan and Vivian Fink Distinguished Professor of Talmud and *rosh kollel* (head) of the Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, delivers the annual Hausman/Stern Kinus Teshuva Lecture before an overflow crowd at the Main Campus. In keeping with YU tradition, Rabbi Shalom Gold, an Israeli educator and spiritual leader, gave a similar lecture the same time at RIETS' Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem.

Gurock involved in three new publishing projects as editor and author



When Carlson Publishing (Brooklyn), an industry up and comer, sought to produce a definitive collection of the most important articles chronicling the Jewish historical experience in America, it turned to an established veteran in the field of Jewish scholarship: Yeshiva University's own Dr. Jeffrey S. Gurock.

The result is *American Jewish History*, a 13-volume series comprising 214 essays by some 170 prominent scholars. They explore and document how Jewry has managed and matured culturally, economically, intellectually, religiously, politically, and socially since first coming to America in the mid-17th century. The essays were culled from more than 45 international scholarly journals.

Gurock, Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History and chairman of the Academic Council of the American Jewish Historical Society, serves as editor of the series, sponsored by the AJHS and scheduled for publication in November. In this role, he provides an analytical overview of the compendium and introduction to each volume.

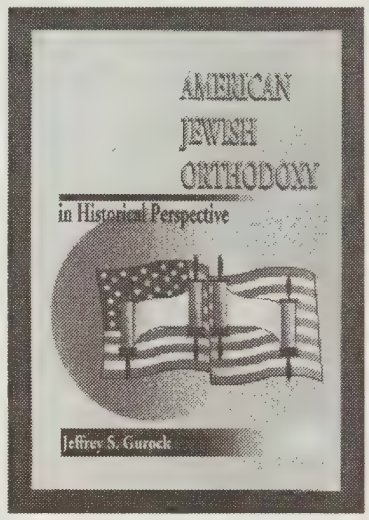
"The Jewish historical experience in US has been chronicled extensively over the past 100 years and particularly during the last four decades," Gurock says. "These volumes make available in one venue the essential articles that inform all contemporary interpretations of American Jewish history, from the migrations of Central and Eastern European Jewry to assimilation, anti-Semitism, the Holocaust, and American Zionism.

"The authors, all widely acknowledged as among the primary and most distinguished chroniclers of this history over the past 40 years, have produced trailblazing, insightful studies and, in so doing, transformed the field from a bastion of apologetics to a respected academic discipline," he adds.

The compendium is one of three major projects by Gurock to be published this year. In June, KTAV Publishing (Hoboken, NJ) issued *American Jewish Orthodoxy in Historical Perspective*. It is an anthology of 15 scholarly works authored by Gurock over the past decade defining the study of the topic. The Klaperman Professor is editor of the collection of articles which originally appeared in the *Journal of American Ethnic History, Jewish History, American Jewish History*, and *American Jewish Archives*. He also provides an introduction "which places the works in proper historical context."

In December, Columbia University Press will publish *A Modern Heretic and a Traditional Community: Mordecai Kaplan, Orthodoxy, and American Judaism*. The book, which Gurock co-authored with Rabbi Jacob J. Schacter, director of YU's Torah Umadda Project, will offer readers new insights into Kaplan's relationship with the Orthodox community he abandoned and the process by which he removed himself.

"How Orthodox Jews can and did learn from Kaplan, either consciously or unconsciously, defines the different strains within Orthodoxy," Gurock asserts. He explains, for example, that while some Orthodox Jews aggressively condemned Kaplan's magnum opus *Judaism as a Civilization* as a heretical work that should not be read by impressionable minds, other factions deemed the edition worthy of study for what "it could teach about the sociological conditions of American Jewry, if only to reject what it said from a theological standpoint."



Added Schacter, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center (NYC), a pulpit first occupied by Kaplan: "This book is important because it demonstrates the wide range of opinions and orientations within American Orthodox Jewry during this past century. How American Orthodox Jews reacted to Kaplan is a litmus test of the level of their openness to the broader Jewish community."

WSSW continues tradition of service to Jewish community

BY HELEN KUTTNER

(Editor's note: This academic year, three YU schools and one affiliate mark significant milestones in their history. Wurzweiler School of Social Work and Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology celebrate their 40th year, while Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law observes its 20th anniversary, and Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary commemorates its Centennial.

Throughout the year, Yeshiva University Today *will present feature articles highlighting interesting and significant aspects of the work of these entities. We begin with a look at WSSW's ongoing commitment to the Jewish community.)*

With urgent continuity issues facing Jewish organizations around the world, the intensive Jewish communal training offered at Wurzweiler School of Social Work is more crucial than ever.

The School is certainly up to the task. Since 1957, hundreds of graduates have been at the forefront of innovation and achievement as top executives at Jewish federations and agencies throughout the United States, Canada, and Israel.

"Wurzweiler's is the oldest, most conscientious program training professionals in Jewish communal service," says Carmi Schwartz, former executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations. "Everyone involved, from the dean and administration to the faculty and field work supervisors, is committed to making this happen."

Professionals in the field and others attribute Wurzweiler's impressive track record to three factors: the School's specialized study plans, through which Jewish organizations can offer staff master's level training with on-site field supervision; its certificate program in Jewish communal service, the only one in the country integrated into the social work curriculum; and its dual mission to prepare professionals for the Jewish and general communities.

"We are different from other schools in that our program integrates social work knowledge and skill with knowledge and commitment to Jewish communal life," says Dr. Norman Linzer, Samuel J. and Jean Sable Professor in Jewish Family Social Work, who heads the certificate program. "Students become familiar with issues the Jewish community is confronting."

They do so aided by such texts as *Crisis and Continuity: The Jewish Family in the 21st Century* (KTAV Publishing, 1995). Linzer and WSSW colleagues Dr. David Schnall and Dr. Irving Levitz are editors of the book, an anthology of essays addressing such concerns as intermarriage, domestic violence, support of Israel, and interdenominational conflicts. Linzer's own recent publication, *Ethical Dilemmas in Jewish Communal Service* (KTAV, 1996), "revolves around the integration of professional values and Jewish values" at social service agencies under Jewish auspices.

Wurzweiler also presents discussions on communal issues for both lay and professional audiences through the Atran Foundation Resident Lecture Series. Featured speakers have included author Francine Klagsbrun; Dr. Sylvia Barak Fishman of Brandeis University; Dr. Menachim Kellner of Haifa University; and Drs. Jeffrey R. Solomon and Donald Feldstein, top executives with UJA-Federation of New York and CJF, respectively.

The faculty in the certificate program includes, in addition to full-time WSSW professors, leading professionals. Among them are CJF's Schwartz; Steven Bayme, director, Jewish communal affairs department and the Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations, American Jewish Committee; and Jerome A. Chanes, national affairs director, National Jewish Community Relations Council.

According to Dr. Sheldon R. Gelman, Dorothy and David I. Schachne Dean of Wurzweiler, 10 percent of the school's 250 graduates each year enter the Jewish communal service field as professionals. In the 1995-96 academic year, 13 students completed the core Master of Social Work program plus the five designated elective courses required for the Jewish Communal Service certificate. Seventy-five additional students scheduled one or more of the certificate courses as electives.

Some of these students are

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We Mourn The Loss

Harold Daitch, who as a director of the Mozes S. Schupf Foundation—a YU Benefactor—was instrumental in the establishement of scholarships and fellowships at the University and RIETS.

Irving Lewis, professor emeritus of public policy and community health, AECOM, and a national authority on that field. He joined Einstein's faculty in 1970 after a long career in the US Budget Bureau and Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, where he helped formulate Medicare and Medicaid.

Sandra Pinsky, who with her husband, Gerald, brother Marvin S. (and Dassie) Bienenfeld, and sister Elaine (and Dr. Walter) Silver endowed the Gertrude and Morris Bienenfeld Department of Rabbinic Services at Max Stern Division of Communal Services, RIETS. Mr. Bienenfeld is a member, YU and RIETS Boards of Trustees, and founding chairman, YC Board of Directors. He and his wife are YU Guardians.

Condolences

Dina Recanati, a YU Guardian with her husband, Raphael, on the loss of her mother Suzanne Hettena.

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Canada, where he spent 15 months in a guarded camp.

Following his release, Bader enrolled at the Queen's University in Ontario and went on to earn bachelor's degrees in engineering chemistry and history and master's degree in organic chemistry. He received another master's degree as well as his doctorate from Harvard University.

In 1951, Bader, then a chemist with Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and an attorney friend founded the Aldrich Chemical Co., a manufacturer of research chemicals. In 1975, the multimillion company merged with Sigma Chemical.

Israeli scholar to discuss "Democrary & Israel"

Dr. Naomi G. Cohen, an internationally-prominent expert in ancient Jewish history and philosophy, will discuss "Democracy, Theocracy, and the State of Israel" in a lecture on Monday, Oct. 21.

The program, under the auspices of Bernard Revel Graduate School, begins at 7 p.m. in Louis Koch Auditorium, Midtown Center.

Cohen is Wolfson Professor of Jewish Thought and Distinguished Research Fellow at Haifa University. She is the author of numerous scholarly works on Jewish thought, education, women's studies, and contemporary issues and her books include *Philo Judaeus: His Universe of Discourse.*

Rodriguez

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English and coordinator of the series, which brings prominent literary figures to YU for a week of classroom teaching and a public lecture.

Rodriguez, who travels a great deal in the Americas—mixing with everybody "from evangelicals in Peru to Buddhists in Malibu"—suggests Americans should look at their history from south to north or west to east, instead of just east to west. Dismissing the TV Western myth that American Indians were vanquished by European cowboys, he said: "Indians did not die…They are here in New York working for Korean grocers in Times Square. You may call them Ecuadoreans and Mexicans. But look at their faces. They *are* Indians."

Rodriguez has been harshly criticized by many Hispanic Americans for speaking out against bilingual education. He countered, "The heart is not bilingual. The heart belongs to one generation or one parent.

"We are entering a new America—an America where children do not look like their grandparents," he said. He spoke of Laotians marrying Mexicans in his native California, a state that he predicts will become culturally Asian. How will white America label these Laotian-Mexican-American children? asked Rodriguez.

Acknowledging that popular American culture alone does not form a solid enough base to nurture strong individuals, Rodriguez predicted that the future America would be fueled by ideas drawn from people raised in strong "communal" groups, such as Orthodox Jewry. He told the more than 100 YU students in the audience, "You may be the next prophetic generation."

The Authors-in-Residence program continues this month with Cynthia Ozick, the award-winning essayist, poet, short story writer, playwright, and author whose work focuses on Jewish themes. She will give a public lecture on Sunday, Oct. 13, 5 pm, Louis Koch Auditorium, Midtown Center.

The other program participants and their public lecture dates are:

◆ Grace Paley, the esteemed author and educator, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 pm, Koch Auditorium.

◆ Jonathan and Faye Kellerman, the husband and wife team of *New York Times* best-selling suspense novels, Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 pm, Koch Auditorium.

◆ Jane Smiley, Pulitzer Prize and National Book Critics Award recipient, Sunday, Nov. 24, 5 pm, Koch Auditorium.

◆ William Friedkin, Academy Award-winning director and screenwriter, week of Dec. 9, 8 pm, Room 502, Belfer Hall, Main Campus.

PHOTO BY GARY MANN

L-R: Drs. Herbert C. Dobrinsky and Norman Lamm, respectively YU vice president for university affairs and president, join Cherry Hill, NJ communal leader Dr. Arnold M. Baskies and Torah scribe Rabbi Shalom Koenig in examining a Sefer Torah from the Lodz Ghetto that Baskies and his wife Susan donated to YU in honor of their respective parents, Zelda and Max Baskies and Mary and Morris Baer. The unique Sefer Torah, with Torah rollers decorated in mother-of-pearl and ivory tips, was written in Moravia, circa 1820 CE, and contributed by a family named Lipshitz to its synagogue in Lodz around the time that Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Spektor was the spiritual leader of European Jewry. Rabbi Lipshitz, that family's patriarch, was secretary to Rav Elchanan, for whom RIETS is named. The scroll will be featured in a special spring Yeshiva University Museum exhibition commemorating RIETS' Centennial.

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recruited through Wurzweiler's innovative partnerships with the UJA-Federation and CJF. In the former, a project of WSSW and UJA-Federation's Weiner Educational Center, federation agency employees enroll in eight weeks of summer academic study at Wurzweiler while using their jobs to fulfill their field placement requirement. They also receive a half-tuition scholarship plus their full salary.

In the latter, CJF's Federation Executive Recruitment Employment Program, individuals receive scholarships coupled with an internship at a federation. After graduation, they must work for two years at a federation in the US or Canada.

Wurzweiler's influence in the Jewish community is reflected by its recent receipt of a citation from the Association of Jewish Communal Professionals and the Jewish Community Center Association for its work to create an enrichment program in group work skills for staff at four NY metropolitan area JCCs. The Project to Strengthen Group Work in JCCs was directed by Dr. Martin Birnbaum, Henry and Beate Voremberg Professor of Social Group Work.

Calendar

OCTOBER

TUESDAY 8
YU Museum Lunchbox Special, 12-1 pm 950-5390

SUNDAY 13
YU Museum Exhibitions Openings: "Holy Transmitters: Portraits of the Mekubalim," " 'Ungraven' Images: Sculpture," "The Teaching of Isaac Luria: Paintings and Works on Paper," "In Search of the Arks: Synagogue Photographs," 3-5 pm 960-5390

Men's Cross Country, Stevens Tech Invitation, Van Cortlandt Park, 11 am 960-5211

Women's Tennis at St. Joseph's (LI), 2 pm 960-5211

Gottesman Program Authors in Residence Lecture: "Isaac Babel: A Jewish Cossack," Cynthia Ozick, novelist and poet, MID, 5 pm 960-5217

TUESDAY 15
CSL Annual Tenzer Distinguished Lecture and "Arts & Entertainment Law Journal" Alumni Reunion: Jane Ginsburg, speaker, BC, 5:30 pm 790-0237

WEDNESDAY 16
Men's Golf at SUNY New Paltz, 1 pm 960-5211

THURSDAY 17
CSL Law & Humanities Speaker Series: Jacques Derrida, BC, 3:30 pm 790-0237

SUNDAY 20
Men's Cross Country vs Mt. St. Vincent/NY Poly Tech, noon, VCP 960-5211

Women's Tennis at NJ Tech, 3 pm 960-5211

MONDAY 21
Dr. Isaac Breuer 50th Yahrzeit Hazkarah Assembly, MC, 10:30 am 960-5225

SSSB Career Fair, MC, 8 pm 960-0845

THURSDAY 24
CSL 20th Anniversary Cocktail Reception: Dr. Norman Lamm, greetings, Prof. Barry Scheck, presentation: "Criminal Justice and the Media," BC, 6-8 pm 790-0310

THURSDAY 24-SUNDAY 27
Educators Council of America Convention XIX: Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, NY 960-5265

SATURDAY 26
AECOM Alumni Dinner, Water Club, 7 pm 718/430-2022

SUNDAY 27
Men's Cross Country IAC Meet/Halloween Run, VCP, 11 am 960-5211

Women's Tennis vs Stevens Tech, Midtown Tennis Club, 2 pm 960-5211

SUNDAY 27-MONDAY 28
CSL Samuel and Ronnie Heyman Center on Corporate Governance Symposium, "The Essays of Warren Buffet: Lessons for Corporate Lawyers," BC, 8:30 am

WEDNESDAY 30
SCW Morris Epstein Forum on the Arts: "Ethics and Morality in a Medium Without Any," Leah Laiman, TV writer, MID, 7:30pm 340-7732

NOVEMBER

SATURDAY 2
YUWO 51st Annual Opera Benefit and Gala: "Madama Butterfly," NY State Theatre 960-0855

SUNDAY 3
WSSW Open House: MC, 1 pm 960-0810

MONDAY 4
Ira Kukin Chemistry Lecture: Dr. Alfred Bader, chemist and entrepreneur, MC 8pm 960-5217

WEDNESDAY 6
Gottesman Program Authors in Residence Lecture: Grace Paley, educator & author, MID, 8 pm 960-5217

SCW alumna novelist and scriptwriter to deliver Epstein Arts Forum lecture

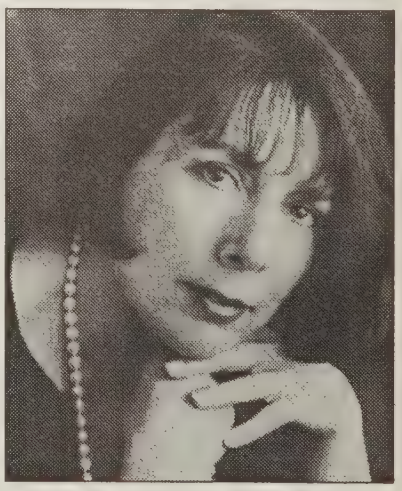
Leah Laiman, novelist and co-head writer of ABC's daytime drama "One Life to Live," returns to her alma mater Yeshiva University on Wednesday, Oct. 30 to deliver the 1996 Morris Epstein Forum on the Arts.

Laiman, a 1967 alumna of Stern College for Women, will discuss "Ethics And Morality In A Medium Without Any" at the event. It begins at 7:30 pm in Louis Koch Auditorium, Midtown Center.

Recipient of five Emmy Award nominations for outstanding drama series writing, Laiman has been headwriter for NBC's "Days of Our Lives" and CBS' "Guiding Light," in addition to "One Life…" She began her career as associate head writer on ABC's "General Hospital."

In 1990, she created "Tribes," a soap opera for teens which was broadcast on Fox-TV. She continues to create other serial dramas for US and Canadian television.

A novelist, Laiman is the author of *For Richer, For Poorer; For Better, For Worse*; and *To Love and To Cherish* (Pocket Books, 1994); and *Maid of Honor; The Bridesmaid;* and *Bride and Groom* (Pocket, 1995).



Born in Tel Aviv and raised in Hamilton, Ontario, Laiman received a master's degree in theater from Hunter College in 1969.

The Epstein Forum is named in honor of the longtime professor of English at Stern College who died in 1973. Epstein also authored several children's books and edited *World Over Magazine*, published by the NY Board of Jewish Education. In addition, he was drama and book critic for WEVD radio in NY.

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FAX FROM

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Fax: 414/277-0709

October 28, 1996

To: Dr. Ira Kukin
Fax: 201/535-8844

Dear Dr. Kukin:

Following are Dr. Bader's CV and a brief bio.

Other interesting tidbits: He recently completed the ACS Osage Circuit speaking tour to Kansas and Missouri. He is presenting a paper entitled *The Wiswesser-Loschmidt Connection: A Tribute to William J. Wiswesser* at next year's ACS meeting. He and a colleague, Dr. Robert Rosner, have nearly finished a paper entitled *Chemistry and Anti-Semitism in Vienna in the 19th Century*. And he is working on his next book, an art history reference detailing paintings which depict the various verses of the Old Testament.

I hope this is helpful. I will remind him to let you know whether David and Michelle will be joining you as soon as possible.

Best wishes,

Cheryl

Cheryl Weiss
Office Manager

Enclosures

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October 25, 1996

To: MS. JOAN APPLE
Fax: 212/960-0020

Dear Ms. Apple:

In response to your telephone message, Dr. Bader is presently traveling in Canada and will be back in Milwaukee next Wednesday, October 30th. I have just spoken with him, and he is not sure at this time if his son and daughter-in-law will be attending any of the lectures and other events. Would it be too late if he lets you know next week when he is back at home and can talk to his son? Also, his travel package is through Midwest Express Vacations and includes ground transportation between the airport and the hotel both ways; hence, Dr. Kukin doesn't need to trouble himself to drive the Baders back and forth.

May I impose on you to relay the following information to Evelyn Cohen, who also left a message for Dr. Bader. She had inquired regarding his equipment needs, and I enclose a copy of his current 'menu' of talks for your reference. Dr. Bader says he believes he is scheduled for *The History of Aldrich* and *The Rembrandt Research Project and the Collector*, though he would be happy to substitute *The Bible Through Dutch Eyes* for the latter if you would prefer. Each of his talks lasts about an hour.

Thank you for your assistance. Please let me know if I can provide any other information for you.

Best wishes,

Cheryl

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Enclosure

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August 30, 1996

To: Dr. Ira Kukin
Fax: 201/535-8844 – Ph: 201/535-1[illegible]

Dear Ira:

Isabel's and my trip to New York in November is threatening to become so expensive for Yeshiva University that they should have a chance to beg off.

In the past, we could get a vacation package which included airfare, transportation into Manhattan and the hotel room for something like $400 per person.

The only hotel in the package program that is open for these dates is the Doubletree at 47th and 7th and it would cost an astounding $628 per person for the three nights (Saturday through Tuesday). I am sure that the hotel is fine, but it may be that Yeshiva University gets much better rates for guest speakers at another hotel.

Hence, there are two reasonable alternatives:

(1) We book the flights for Saturday and Tuesday, which cost $241.62 per person and then go to a hotel chosen for us; or

(2) Yeshiva University decides that it is just too expensive and we should just stay home.

If the latter, then I will really lean on you to make plans to visit us.

I'll be on an ACS speaking tour to Kansas, returning on September 12th but Cheryl will be picking up faxes, messages, and mail in my absence and can help you finalize plans if needed.

With best wishes, as always, Hurriedly

Alfred

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FAX FROM

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August 27, 1996

To: Dr. Ira Kukin
Fax: 201/535-8844

Dear Ira:

Thanks to you, Yeshiva University has invited me to lecture there on Monday, November 4th.

My understanding is that Yeshiva University will pay for Isabel's and my travel expenses, and of course, I hope to be able to give several talks.

Please advise me about the following logistical problem: As you know, Isabel and I keep the Sabbath, but we're not orthodox Jews. If we flew to LaGuardia on Saturday afternoon and returned on Tuesday, the flight would cost $241.62 each. If we left on Sunday and return Tuesday, it would cost $667.32 each. That is, the difference is much greater than the cost at a modest hotel for the extra night, but we might well offend people at Yeshiva University if we flew on Saturday. In fact, they might not want us to be there if we "broke the Sabbath" because of our visit. What should we do?

With best wishes, as always,

AB/cw

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A Chemist Helping Chemists

March 12, 1996

Dr. Jeffrey S. Gurock
Yeshiva University
500 West 185th Street
New York, NY 10033

Dear Dr. Gurock:

In response to your kind letter of March 7th, your plans for Monday, November 4th sound fine.

With best regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

cc: Dr. Ira Kukin (w/encl.)

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March 7, 1996

Dr. Alfred Bader
924 East Juneau, Suite 622
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Dear Dr. Bader:

I am pleased to confirm Dr. Ira Kukin's warm invitation to you to speak at Yeshiva University in the Fall semester 1996.

We propose that you spend a full day with us on Monday, November 4, 1996 beginning with lunch at 12:30 p.m. at our Stern College for Women, 245 Lexington Avenue, New York City. At 2:00 p.m. we would be honored if you would address some of our women undergraduates - - primarily Art majors -- on the topic "The Rembrandt Research Project and the Collector".

At 5:30 in the evening there will be a reception and dinner in your honor on our uptown campus prior to your delivering the annual Kukin Chemistry Lecture.

We would be privileged to hear you speak on the topic of "The Chemist as Entrepreneur" where you would speak, as you suggested, on the history of the Sigma-Aldrich Chemistry Company. This talk will be of great interest both to our Yeshiva College and Sy Syms School of Business students.

If these plans are agreeable to you, we will be in touch with you to confirm logistical arrangements in the Fall. For now, please let me know if these plans meet with your approval.

Cordially,

Prof.

Jeffrey S. Gurock
Assistant Vice President for
Academic Affairs

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