"I'M A JEW, SIR!"

Perhaps there are other holidays on the Jewish calendar that are more important than Chanukah, but I personally

special relationship to this holiday. One reason may be it was actually my study of ancient Greek and Latin at Princeton and philosophy at Oxford that led me to Torah study and Jewish observance. In fact, I don't think I would now be in yeshiva in Jerusalem if I hadn't first studied Hellenism and recognized that 'G-d gave beauty to Yaphet, and he shall dwell in the tents of Shem (Bereishit 9:27). Our Sages explained the verse to mean that, while there is indeed truth and beauty in Greek culture (i.e. Noah's son Yaphet, one of whose sons was Yavan, the Hebrew word for Greece), only in the monotheistic message of Israel (Shem) are these qualities sanctified and fulfilled. After all, Yavan is spelled yud-vav-nun, which is simply 'Zion' without the 'tzadee', the

Hebrew letter signifying holiness. Chanukah is the celebration of the triumph of Judaism over Hellenism. This is a triumph that we today must constantly fight to uphold, which is the other reason I favor Chanukah. This holiday has a special message that speaks particularly to those of us who struggle to maintain a relationship with G-d in the midst of our involvement with a messy world. Chanukah is a celebration of Israel's miraculous enduring faith in the face of

doubts, distractions and disasters.

Chanukah is a holiday that celebrates a miraculous era in a time of war when Jews put their Judaism and the Torah first. While there are many different ideas as to what was the central miracle of Chanukah, the one that really speaks to me is the miracle of the Jews bothering to light the Menorah in the first place. It was this idea that I brought with me when I entered U.S. Marine Corps officer train-

ing last winter.

Shortly after arriving, they line you up and make you dump out all your stuff. Your new platoon staff races around, kicking the contents of your duffel all over the place, screaming at the top of their lungs, mixing up the contents of your bag with everyone else's, and generally making a mess. Partly, the idea is to look for contraband. And partly, the idea is just to give you a hard time, preparation for the chaos of combat. Knowing what was coming, I had carefully packed my Artscroll translation of Rashi's commentary on Sefer Shemot (Exodus) inside a couple of plastic bags so it wouldn't get beaten up. When a young corporal came it, he asked me what it was. 'It's a bible,' I said, not about to go into the

s of Artscroll and Rashi. 'No it's not,' he barked, 'I know what that it is... That's one of them doggoned Torahs!' In the Marine Corps, everyone is some-

one's doggoned something.



by Baruch (Bob) Hill.

And, in the Marine Corps, everyone goes to church. Jewish 'church', too, is on Sunday mornings. On the first Saturday night they lined us up in the middle of the barracks, and had us step forward as they called each "denomination". 'Who are all my doggoned Catholics? Protestants? Muslims? Where my doggoned Latter Day Saints?' Finally, they asked for anybody else that hadn't been called. I stepped forward, alone in the center of the barracks. 'Protestant or Catholic?' the platoon sergeant yelled. 'Jew!' I bellowed back. 'We don't use that word in the Marine Corps, hear me! From now on, you're Jewish. Get that?' 'Yes platoon sergeant!'

The next morning, the one other Jewish candidate from another platoon and I marched to Jewish services in a twoman detail. A lay reader led morning prayers while we sat in our fatigues and kippahs and sang along with the familiar

prayers. He spoke particularly about the need to maintain some connection to Gd and Judaism even in the midst of less than ideal conditions, words that hit home.

Every chance to pray, every bracha (blessing), counts.

I only attended a couple of these weekly services before I was injured and sent home, but I still remember them quite vividly almost a year later. They were, amid the constant confusion and simulated stress of battle that characterizes officer training, my only access to reality. It's funny, but basic training really is just like the movies. There was finally a point, while an officer was screaming lines straight out of 'Full Metal Jacket' as we marched around in camouflage and 'war paint' on some tactics exercise, when I realized that, although most of us imagine that reality is to be found outside the bounds of the synagogue or yeshiva, perhaps on a battlefield or in a boardroom, there is nothing as real as a Shabbat with a family or a learning session with one's teacher.

This is a hard-fought realization that I suspect most observant Jews must come to, certainly those who become so later in life. But it will only come by hanging on to what we have, even in the midst of difficult or less than ideal conditions, by taking even the smallest chances to learn or pray amid the daily whirr of life. This is how we add holiness to the mundane, how we add the tzadee to Yavan and create Zion. This is what the Maccabees fought for and by lighting the Menorah and making G-d's presence in our lives concrete, we follow in their foot-

steps. This, I believe, is the message of Chanukah.

After stints in Princeton, Oxford and the U.S. Marine Corps, Baruch (Bob) Hill is currently studying at Yeshivat Darche Noam in Jerusalem. He credits the Beginner's Services at LSS with teaching him the joy of Jewish prayer.

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The family of Anita Kaufman

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Anita was an unusually kind and talented woman who often regaled us with her extraordinary Divrei Torah and intense questions. A lawyer by training, she practiced job placement and helped many in need of employment. Her premature (age 49) and tragic passing leaves a great void in our midst.

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