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Dr. Rosenfeld Appointed Dean of YC



Dr. Norman Rosenfeld

Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, a mathematics professor associated with Yeshiva University 12 years, has been appointed dean of Yeshiva College. Dr. Rosenfeld was selected for the post after nearly a year-long effort by a search committee made up of university faculty, administrators, alumni and students.

Dean Rosenfeld, whose appointment took effect August 1, has served as chairman of the mathematics department at Stern since 1975 and at YC since 1979. As the new dean he hopes to "improve the intellectual atmosphere and direction of YC." Dean Rosenfeld believes the way to accomplish this is by "making sure the school runs efficiently and by seeing that

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Orientation Introduces Students to College Life

Over 200 new students attended Freshman Orientation at Stern College, August 27-31. This is the largest entering class in the school's history.

Cantor Paul Glasser, director of undergraduate admissions, attributed the large number of students to the new Core

choosing Stern over all their other options in the New York City area.

Another reason for the increase of student enrollment, according to Mrs. Marla Frohlinger, assistant director of admissions, is the expansion of career programs at Stern. "Such programs in

The two hundred students were introduced to college life at Stern at Freshmen Orientation held August 27-31. The week was organized by both the Admissions and the Dean's Offices.

At a dinner held in Koch Auditorium to welcome the new students, Dr. Norman Lamm, president of YU, greeted the incoming class. At the dinner, students were given a student services and dormitory orientation.

After a registration orientation, students met with advisors for help with their course programs. For the first time at Stern, each incoming student received a faculty advisor in the area of her particular interest. Advisors provided guidance and assistance in making out course schedules.

In order to get away from the hassles of registration, a group of 80 students went to see *The Fantastiks*. All agreed the show was fantastic. Students also found the *shabbat* program to be very enjoyable and stimulating. Guest speakers were Dr. Karen Bacon, dean of Stern College for Women and Rabbi Saul Berman, chairman of the Jewish studies department.

Orientation week concluded with a *melavah malkah* on Saturday night which was held in Koch Auditorium. The *mesibah* was co-sponsored by the SCW and YC Alumni Associations and by the SCW and YC Student Councils.

Thanks to Marla Silver, chairperson of Freshmen Orientation, everything ran smoothly.

NEWS FLASH Over 200 students enter class of 1984. Largest class in the history of Stern College.

Program. He stated, "We have an increase in the quality of students. Students who want to learn how to learn are attracted by the new Judaic studies program." Cantor Glasser noted that although there will be students from all over the world, there has been a significant increase of new students from the metropolitan area. "Students are

health science, business, accounting and political science are attracting more and more students."

Both Cantor Glasser and Mrs. Frohlinger agreed that the aggressive recruitment drive by the admission staff and council contributed greatly to the increased enrollment.

New Faculty Join Judaic Studies Department

Shoshie Botnick

Along with the various changes resulting from the Core Program at Stern College, many new teachers have joined the faculty. There are eight new faculty members—five who are new to the YU community, two who have previously taught at Yeshiva College, and one who has taught at Stern.

Each teacher brings with him an impressive academic record. The standards for evaluating the new teachers were rigorous. As Rabbi Saul Berman, Judaic studies department chairman says, "They were judged according to their commitment to *Torah* ideals, educational background, and excellence in teaching."

Two of the new faculty members are only teaching part-time—Rabbi Dr. Jacob Reiner and Rabbi Dr. David Ebner. Dr. Reiner, a professor of Jewish history, is teaching two courses: Jews under Islam and Second Temple Period. Rabbi Reiner has been an adjunct assistant professor of Jewish history at YU. He has also taught and will continue to teach at Bernard Revel Graduate School. He received his ordination at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, RIETS, and has a master's degree from Columbia and another from YU. Rabbi Reiner has also

received a doctorate in Hebrew letters and has a Ph.D. from Dropsie University. In addition to his academic achievements, Rabbi Reiner has had articles published in *The Jewish Quarterly Review* and *Jewish Life*.

Rabbi Ebner is teaching four courses—*Mishna, Kashrut, Laws of Bikur Cholim* and *Avelut*, and Ideological Issues in *Yoreh Deah*. He has taught sociology at St. Frances University in Brooklyn. Rabbi Ebner received his ordination from RIETS and his doctorate in *Talmud* from the Bernard Revel Graduate School. He is currently working on a doctorate in sociology at Fordham University. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Rabbi Ebner is the American director for Yeshivat HaMivtar and Michlalah Bruria.

Rabbi Tzvi Flaum taught last year at YU in the James Striar School of General Jewish Studies. He created such an impression on his students that they awarded him the "Rookie of the Year" award. He will be teaching upper intermediate and advanced *halacha* and advanced Bible. Rabbi Flaum received his ordination from RIETS and received his master's degree from Ferkauf Graduate School. He was

also the Director of Bais Yaakov Teachers Seminary in Boro Park.

Rabbi Isaac Bernstein, who was born in Ireland, has previously taught a *Talmud* course at Stern College in the fall of 1979. In London, where he gave public *shiurim* in *Chumash*, his lectures attracted many people. Rabbi Bernstein is teaching two advanced-level courses in Bible. He is currently rabbi of the Jewish Center on 86th Street, in Manhattan.

Dr. Charles Raffel, Dr. Michael Shmidman, Rabbi Neil Danzig, and Rabbi Baruch Taub are all new members of the YU teaching community. Rabbi Baruch Taub is currently national director for the National Conference of Synagogue Youth. He will be offering Stern students Colloquium in Jewish Living, an experimental lab course being given for the first time. Subjects discussed will be the interaction of the religious individual with secular society. Students will explore the impact of those interactions, challenges to faith, absolute and relative ethics, and sexual morality.

Rabbi Neil Danzig is teaching the *beit midrash* program in *Talmud*. He received his ordination from RIETS and is currently

working on his doctorate in *Talmud* at Bernard Revel Graduate School. Rabbi Danzig has taught at many *yeshiva* high schools. His wife is a faculty member at Wurzweiler School for Social Work and is teaching Introduction to Social Work here at Stern.

Dr. Michael Schmidman is teaching four courses at Stern: Biblical Exegesis, Medieval Jewish History, Messianic Movements, and the Jews of Spain. He is a graduate of Yeshiva College and received his M.A. in Jewish philosophy at Hebrew University. He worked on his doctorate in intellectual history at Harvard University. Dr. Shmidman has taught at the University of Cincinnati and will teach full-time at Stern College.

Dr. Charles Raffel is teaching five courses: History of Jewish Philosophy (both medieval and modern) Philosophy of Maimonides, Jewish Ethics, The Philosophy of Saadia Gaon and Jewish Legal Concepts and Values. The last course is one that he helped develop at Brandeis University where he received his doctorate in philosophy. At Brandeis, Dr. Raffel played an active part in the student *Hillel* cont. on p. 7 col. 3

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Message from the Dean

by Dean Karen Bacon

The academic year 1980-81 begins on an exciting note. This marks the inauguration of our newly formulated Jewish Studies Core, the initiation of formal freshman guidance program, and the beginning of our nursing education classes. The decade of the eighties at Stern College truly promises to be vibrant. However, all of this is just a start. Our community of faculty, students, alumnae and administrators is acutely aware that educational needs are changing and that these changes represent important challenges. As freshmen, you will quickly find yourselves a part of the ferment. Finding a fit between liberal arts education, career preparation, personal growth, commitment to Jewish Studies and community service is one very significant part of the challenge. Our goals are high—to help our students achieve personal and professional success. My best wishes to you in this venture. The future is bright and it is yours.

Greetings from the President

by Dr. Norman Lamm

It is a pleasure to welcome back our Stern students to the new academic year. The faculty and administration have worked hard to devise new programs, with your cooperation, and I am fully confident that they will add intellectual excitement, depth, and breadth to your Stern experience.

To the new students, it is especially gratifying to say *berukhot haba'ot!* Every school has its own given form and structure, but to a large extent it is changeable—depending upon the quality of its student body. In this sense, Yeshiva University is what its students make it. The school and its students both change in their ongoing dialogue with each other.

What you get out of Stern College will be limited only by your absorptive capacity.

by your will, by your intellectual curiosity and spiritual search.

May your dedication to learning, Torah, and the world of Western culture be crowned with success, and may what you learn and experience during these years at Stern stand by you for many years to come.

From the President's Desk

What the New Year Brings

by Julie Beyer

When a person arrives in a new place, the thing hoped for most is an indication that that person is welcome. Let me take this opportunity to say to all new students, that even though we don't actually have a welcome mat outside of Brookdale Hall, just pretend there is one. I hope that by the time this article is read, you will feel welcome and at ease among new friends.

The Jew's life passes in a spiraling motion. Each year, completing another cycle, he returns to his original point, hopefully having reached a higher plane. To land upon the highest possible level he can achieve, is the *Torah*, a Jew's constant goal. It is this aspiration that draws a Jew, to introspection with the approach of every new year. The process of elevation is renewed once again. In addition to being obliged to supervise his own personal moral behavior, a Jew is accountable for the upkeep and strengthening of *Torah* standards in his community. 25 years ago, a group of men established a college on the basis of this unique, dual responsibility. The college would, trustfully, produce Jewish women who would in turn accept this two-fold pledge. Individually, they would be women devoted to a Jewish way of life. Collectively, they would contribute to the continuation of a Jewish society based on *Torah* ideals. Stern College has changed in the past twenty-five years, but the goal upon which it was founded has not. The reality of the Core Program and reinstatement of the dress code are indications of this aim and signs of progress in its attainment.

The superior grade of Jewish learning, which is made possible through the Core Program, has at its essence the same dual objective that characterizes Stern. The student who participates in this program will be able to witness advancement in her Jewish knowledge and learning skills. Ultimately, these personal rewards are, also, treasures that will benefit the Jewish community. In whatever direction she chooses to follow, the Stern graduate who remains committed to *Torah* will insure its

preservation. She will be another link to the chain that is thousands of years old. I believe that these words will come to fruition in a few years and with their fulfillment the worth of the Core Program will be proven.

While the development of the Core Program is a response to a future concern, the reestablishment of the dress code is called for by an immediate need. An absence of appropriate guidance has resulted in the lack of *Torah* ideals prevalent among the Jewish people. The following two qualities qualify and necessitate Stern College to be among those who will fulfill the role of leader. Together with being a college of general studies, Stern is an institution of Jewish learning, a *veshiva*. Stern also constitutes a microcosm of today's Jewry, being comprised of young women from numerous states and countries. This combination of factors puts Stern College in the public eye, inside and outside the Jewish community. In such a position, Stern must lend itself as an example for and of the Jewish community. We must behave as a model in every aspect, including the mode of our dress.

While on the subject of the dress code, I would like to digress for a moment and speak about the method of its reauthorization. Sometimes the way in which an idea is initiated determines its effect, irrespective of whether it is a good idea or not. Although it is true that the dress code will "enhance the uniqueness of Yeshiva's environment," still it is an issue that should have been publicized and discussed with the student body.

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From the Editor's Desk

Participation is the Key

by Jill Stamler

As a new school year begins, many of us tend to look back on the wonderful, relaxing days of summer. I, too, cannot help but reflect on the time I spent working on kibbutz and the invaluable lesson it has taught me.

The experience of kibbutz life means not only spending long hours working in the fields. It also means each member working in cooperation with his fellow kibbutz members in all aspects of life. The main reservoir of power stems from the contribution and dedication of each individual person to the collective body. This is the key to the success of kibbutz just as it is essential for the existence of Stern.

As we start the new semester, we are all immersed in our individual studies and courses. However, we should not forget the

importance of active participation by all students, not only individually, but also collectively, in all facets of student life. It is only with a united, active and enthusiastic student body that we will be able to succeed in fulfilling our goals during the coming year.

K'tiva v'chatima tova.



From the Dorm Parents

Dorm-Ez View

by Mordechai and Sema Reich

Often we find ourselves in situations that we never imagined would occur. Some of you planned on attending Stern College from the time your big sisters were freshmen. Others find yourselves drawn here by a magnetic pull of sorts.

Whatever your circumstances, we would like to let you know that Stern College is one of the rarest institutions you will ever be associated with. Flexibility and openness to ideas

and projects suggested by students is a most unusual phenomenon to find in a university, but it is the status quo here. Academically, the college is constantly changing for the better. Options are opening up continuously to meet new needs.

The residence hall is one heck of a place because of the student body that the school attracts. Living in the dormitory is more than part of a whole college experience. It is a gestalt in itself. It will be an invaluable growth experience. Your personality will be shaped in many ways by the women you befriend, and many of the relationships you make here will be lasting ones.

There are fifteen dorm counselors in the building to help you with anything from personal to academic problems. They are

located in the F rooms from the third floor through the sixteenth floor. The dorm counselor for floors seventeen and eighteen lives in 18F, and the dorm counselor for floors nineteen and twenty lives in 19A.

We are most anxious to get to know you. We are here to handle administrative matters related to the dorm, help solve problems, handle crises, lend an ear, provide a shoulder, give advice, share 'simchot'.

We will be meeting with students in 2G during specified hours which we will announce very soon. We look forward to helping make your first year here a productive and fulfilling one, and we hope to meet you soon.

Bulletin Board

Program changes may be made in the registrar's office September 8, 9, 15, 17 for a fee of \$5.00 for each change. September 16 is a free day for program changes. Students may make changes free of charge.

The 1980-81 Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) are scheduled for: October 18, 1980
December 13, 1980
February 7, 1981
April 25, 1981
June 13, 1981 (Aptitude Test only)
Monday administrations will be offered for examinees who cannot take the tests on Saturday due to religious reasons.

Beginning January 1981, a new CLEP in social sciences will be introduced. This CLEP will no longer contain a history component. Therefore there will be new CLEPS for history. Two tests will replace the current examination in American history and similarly two tests will replace the examination in western civilization. Two new tests in American literature will also be introduced.

Due to recent legislation affecting the

maintenance and dissemination of academic records, there have been several revisions in the issuance of transcripts. Students are advised to check in the office of the registrar regarding these revisions.

Physical Chemistry which is being offered this academic year (1980-81) will not be offered during 1981-82. Therefore Chemistry Majors should plan to take Physical Chemistry at this time if they need the course for graduation in June 1981. Go to the Dean's office for program changes.

Freshman class elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9. Any freshman wishing to run for class officer should contact Julie Beyer in Rm. 8E.

1980-81 Academic Calendar for Stern College and TIW

Orientation:
Registration:

SCW: Tuesday-Friday, August 26-29
SCW: New Students: Friday, August 29

First day of classes:

TIW: All Students: Tuesday, September 23
SCW: Tuesday, September 23
TIW: Monday, October 6

Period to apply for exemption examinations:

SCW: Tuesday-Friday, September 2-5
Wednesday-Sunday, September 10-14

Last day to enter a new class (also last day to file for official auditing at SCW)
Yom Kippur and Sukkot recess:

SCW Monday, October 6
TIW: Monday, October 20
Friday, September 19-Sunday, October 4

Last day for per credit students to withdraw and receive partial tuition refund:
Faculty meeting day; regular sessions:
Last day to apply for January degrees:
Election Day, Tuesday, November 4:

SCW: Friday, October 17
TIW: Friday, October 31
Afternoon of Tuesday, October 21
Monday, November 3

To Follow a Thursday schedule:
Thanksgiving, no sessions:
Period to file for P/N grade:

SCW: To follow a Friday schedule
TIW: Regular sessions
Tuesday, November 25
Thursday-Friday, November 27-28
SCW: Monday-Friday, December 1-5

Last day to withdraw from a course
Hanukkah recess:

Friday, December 5
Monday, December 8
Wednesday, December 17

Faculty meeting day, to follow a Friday Schedule
New Year's recess, no sessions, study period:
Registration for Spring semester:

Thursday-Sunday, January 1-4
SCW: Monday-Friday, December 22-26

Last day of lectures:

TIW: Wednesday, February 4
SCW: Wednesday, December 31
TIW: Thursday, January 15
SCW: Monday-Tuesday, January 5-13

Final examinations:

TIW: Monday-Thursday, January 19-29
SCW: Wednesday, January 28
TIW: Thursday, February 5
SCW: Wednesday-Monday, Jan 28-Feb

First day of classes, Spring semester:

Friday, February 6
SCW: Tuesday, February 10
TIW: Wednesday, February 18
Monday, February 16

Period to apply for exemption examinations:

SCW: Tuesday, February 10
TIW: Wednesday, February 18
Monday, February 16
SCW: Tuesday, February 24
TIW: Monday, March 2
SCW: Wednesday, March 18
Thursday, March 19
Friday-Sunday, March 20-22
SCW: Monday-Thursday, March 23-26

Last day to apply for June degrees:

Last day to enter a new class (also last day to file for official auditing at SCW)
Washington's Birthday, regular sessions:
Last day for per-credit students to withdraw and receive partial tuition refund:
Faculty meeting to follow a Thurs. schedule:
To follow a Friday schedule:
Purim recess, no sessions
Period to file for —/N grade

Passover recess, no sessions:

Israel Independence Day, Faculty Meeting May 7:

Last day to withdraw from a course:
Last day of lectures:

Study days, no session or examinations
Final Examinations:

Commencement exercises:

Last day to apply for September degrees:

SCW: Thursday-Monday, April 16-27
TIW: Thursday, Sunday, April 16-26

SCW: No sessions
TIW: Regular sessions
Tuesday, April 28
SCW: Thursday, May 21
TIW: Tuesday, May 26, to follow a Thursday schedule
Friday-Monday, May 22-25
SCW: Tuesday, May 26-Tuesday, June 2
TIW: Wednesday, May 27-Thursday, June 11 (except for Shavuot June 8-9)
Wednesday, June 3
Tuesday, August 1

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5pm to 12pm

Library Hours
Monday-Thursday 9am-9:45pm
Friday 9am-2pm
Sunday 1pm-7pm

You are cordially invited
to attend the first meeting of the
Stern College Student Council
Monday, September 8, 1980.
9:30 p.m. in the Orange Lounge.

Follow the Leader . . . Follow the Leader . . .

Student Council

Stern Collège Student Council is an executive board designed to organize school and social activities with the help of the student body. Meetings take place once a month, and all students have a chance to voice their opinions and become more active in school functions.

Join us in the Orange Lounge for our first meeting. The Executive Board is: Julie Beyer—President; Lori Bitterman—Vice-President; Barbara Gancz—Recording Secretary; Eileen Heinig—Corresponding Secretary; and Barbara Senders—Treasurer. Please check the bulletin boards for the time and date of the meetings.



Student Council Executive Board members: From left to right, top row, Barbara Gancz-Recording Sec., Eileen Heinig-Corresponding Sec., Barbara Senders-Treasurer; bottom row, Lori Bitterman-Vice Pres., Julie Beyer-Pres.

Speech Arts Forum

Amy Schwarz

One of the most active clubs at Stern College is the Speech Arts Forum. This club offers a variety of special programs which focus on communications and theater. One of its successful on-going programs is the "Women In . . ." symposium series. These symposia are held each semester on career topics of interest to the students. The goals of the symposia are to acquaint SCW students and alumnae with the career opportunities available to them, to advise them on how to prepare themselves to meet their career goals, to introduce role models of women who have entered into the specific fields, and to provide a forum atmosphere for the students to air and clarify their ideas.

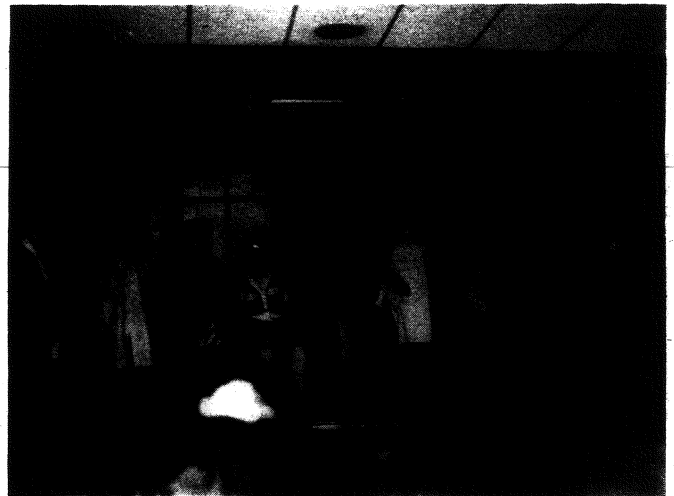
Programs presented during this past year included "Singing and Singing," a program designed to add dimension to singing Hebrew songs using the deaf signing language. "From Generation to Generation," a program tracing family roots. "Women in Museums and

Libraries," "Men in Broadcasting" and "Women in Special Education."

Last year, for the first time, SAF presented two plays, under the direction of Dr. Laurel Keating. The first production was *Uncommon Women and Others* and the second was *Ten Little Indians*.

According to faculty advisor Prof. Peninnah Schram, future programs will include continuing the "Women In . . ." series, broadcasting lectures and a proposed joint program with the American Mizrahi Women on the topic of "Love and Marriage."

President of Speech Arts Forum for 1980-81 is Phyllis Dubinsky. "I look forward to a good year; an active year," says Ms. Dubinsky, "and I hope to present another 'Signing and Singing' program as well as other programs that will benefit the students' interests. We hope to have active participation on the part of many students who are interested in expanding their experience in the public relations, advertising, theater, and communications fields."



A scene from the Speech Arts Forum's production of *Ten Little Indians*.



Senators: left to right, Ellen Kersh-Jr. Senator, Sara Lamm-Soph. Senator, Sherri Gardin (not shown), Aliza Twersky-Senate Chairperson

Senate

The Stern College Senate, unlike student council, concerns itself with academic matters. Final approval of the decisions to be made is given by the Stern College Faculty.

Senate Chairperson Aliza Twersky points out that many important issues affecting a large group of students were passed through senate. Yiddish, for example, now counts as a Judaic studies elective. Other issues which were taken up by Senate in the past have included A/PN, B/PN and C/PN; student court and student guidance.

Senate meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays during club hour. Students and faculty are invited to attend meetings and make suggestions. Check the bulletin board in the school lobby for details!

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Club Chairwomen

Blood Drive
 Club Canada
 Club Hour
 Economic Committee
 Accounting Society
 Elections
 Floor Chairpeople
 Israel Affairs Committee
 The Observer
 Political Science Society
 Publicity Committee
 Science Committee
 Speech Arts Forum
 Torah Activities Committee

United Jewish Appeal
 World Jewry Committee
 WYUR
 Yearbook
 Student Admissions Committee
 Chabad Committee
 Flame
 Historical Society
 Psychology Committee
 Broadway Ticket Service

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 Rachelle Nashofer
 Esther Steifel
 Rachelle Nashofer
 Chavi Gold
 Jill Stamler
 Emma Burzstyn
 Reena Leibtag
 Shani Silbermintz
 Phyllis Dubinsky
 Mindy Seiden
 Leeba Clark
 Marion Gross
 Janna Kay
 Miriam Husney
 Cheryl Shindler
 Simone Rudoler
 Amy (Chana) Miller
 Rayzle Kalmanowitz
 Aliza Twersky
 Regina Guttman
 Amy Schwartz

For more information regarding clubs, speak to the club chairperson of the particular club(s) in which you are interested. Get involved!

The Observer



The Observer is the official undergraduate newspaper of Stern College for Women. Carrying news and features articles covering school and general topics of interest, it also offers students the opportunity to voice their own thoughts and opinions. The editorial board is elected by the previous year's board. The general staff is currently open to the entire student body with positions available on writing, layout, typing and copy staffs. See Jill Stamler for more information.

Tickets for Less

"Broadway, Here I Come" is the motto of Stern students as they attend a variety of Broadway shows at discount prices. The Broadway Ticket Service, which was introduced last year, makes available selected Broadway shows for only \$5.00 and \$6.00 per ticket.

In the past, such shows as *Gemini*, *Beatlemania*, *Grease*, *Betrayal*, *Oklahoma*, and *One Mo' Time* were offered. This year more shows are expected to be featured. The list of shows being offered can be found in the Front Lounge of the dorm. See Mrs. Winter in the Office of Student Services or Amy Schwartz in room 10E to purchase tickets.

For one dollar, which is a student council service charge, a student receives a voucher which is redeemable at the box

office on the night of the show. Students receive the best available seats for that performance. There's no better way to spend a free evening away from studying!

Discount Tickets

This month's shows include:

<i>Elephant Man</i>	\$6.50
<i>Ain't Misbehavin</i>	6.50
<i>Gemini</i>	4.00
<i>One Mo' Time</i>	5.00
<i>Home</i>	5.00

An additional fee of \$1.00 will be charged by SCWSC for this service.

Torah Activities Committee

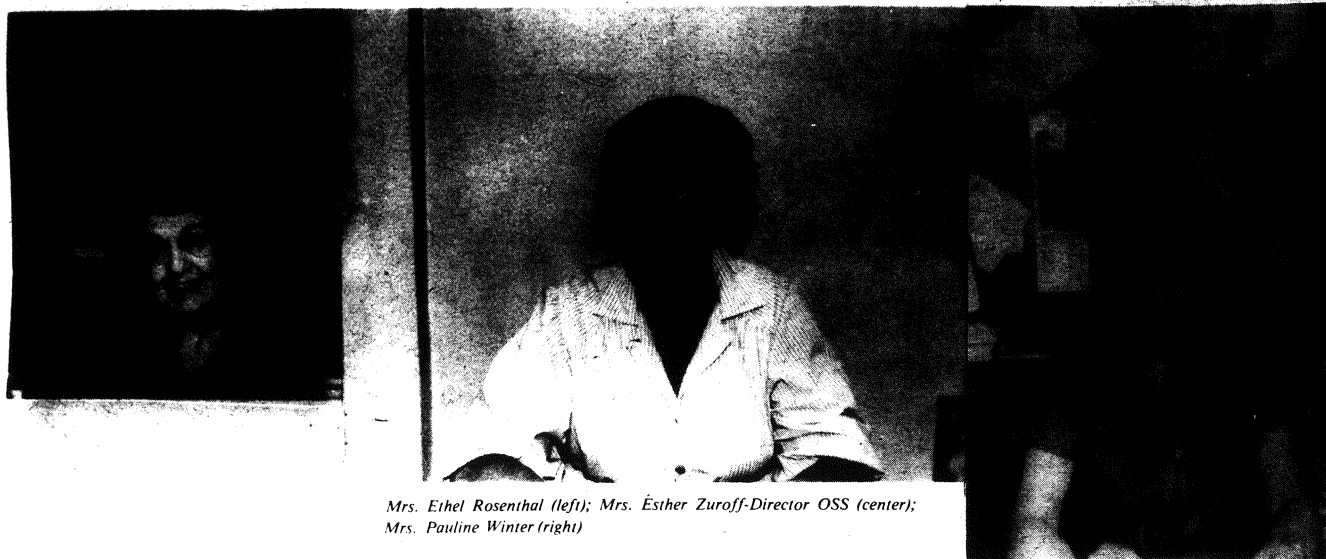


Leeba Clark, TAC Chairperson

The Torah Activities Committee of Stern, better known as TAC, is responsible for creating a more religious and *leibadik* environment around the school. Have any questions about *kashrut*? TAC will answer them for you. Want to know more about a *yom tov* that's approaching? TAC lectures are ideal. Keep your eyes open for more information, and get involved!



Office of Student Services Provides Counseling



Mrs. Ethel Rosenthal (left); Mrs. Esther Zuroff-Director OSS (center); Mrs. Pauline Winter (right)

Judith Borden

The Office of Student Services (OSS), in the words of its director, Mrs. Zuroff, is "a clearing house for problems." It provides psychological, career, religious, academic and financial counseling.

Psychological counseling is given by Mrs. Buchwald. Her hours will be posted in the office.

For career guidance the OSS employs Mrs. Mayer. She is available one hour a week on either Wednesday or Thursday

afternoon. If you need her advice, make an appointment to meet with her.

Religious counseling is given by Rabbi Blau on Tuesday evenings, 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Brookdale Hall. Rabbi Reich, the assistant dormitory director, is also available to serve in this capacity.

Academic problems are taken care of by Mrs. Ethel Orlian. Each new student has also been assigned a faculty advisor. If you need a tutor, upper classmen are available

through the OSS office.

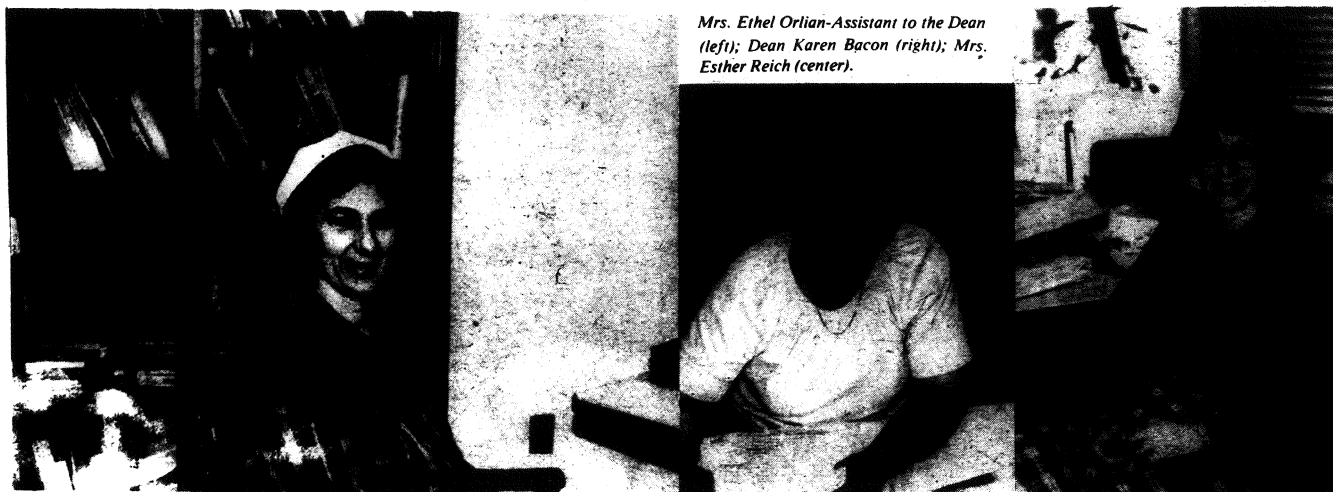
There are a variety of ways the OSS can help financially. It assists with the Federally funded work-study program, job placement program, and loan fund. Work-study is assigned by the Office of Student Finances. Job placements are available in shuls, schools, Jewish center and offices, and students can find jobs as tutors, babysitters, and youth leaders. Check the enclosed bulletin board when you walk into the school building for new job opportunities. The loan fund enables students

to borrow up to \$25 for a month, interest free.

In addition to the above services, OSS offers a home hospitality program, wherein Mrs. Zuroff arranges for students to stay in the New York area for *shabbat* and holidays.

Mrs. Zuroff's door is open to anyone with a problem. If she cannot answer the question, she will refer students to someone who can.

Office of the Registrar for Academic Matters



Mrs. Ethel Orlian-Assistant to the Dean (left); Dean Karen Bacon (right); Mrs. Esther Reich (center).

Phyllis Dubinsky

In all probability, students rate the Office of the Registrar as the most important and frequently visited office in the school. Here students receive help in course selection and course work evaluation. Transcripts and other records are also available to keep the students aware of what requirements they must meet. It is in this office that you will find Mrs. Esther

Reich, assistant registrar for both Stern College and Teachers Institute for Women.

Mrs. Reich can assist the student with her schedule and is always glad to do senior and junior checks for graduation. When asked about what advice to give to students, Mrs. Reich immediately said "ASK QUESTIONS NO MATTER HOW SMALL." She also advised the students to

refer to the catalog for questions concerning requirements and other details of the college. For questions about majors and careers, Mrs. Reich urges the student to "pick everybody's brains" including faculty members as well as department heads for the best educational advice.

In the Office of the Dean, Dr. Karen Bacon always finds the time to speak to students who are in need of help. If she

cannot see students at that moment, she encourages them to return at a more convenient time. Mrs. Ethel Orlian, assistant to the dean, is also available to counsel students with their schedules and career plans.

Any student with a problem should consult Dean Bacon or Mrs. Reich. They are always willing to offer their assistance.

From Books to Broadway: The Ins and Outs of the City

Linda Ostrow

During the first exciting and somewhat hectic weeks of college you will certainly want to take in as much of New York City as you can before the pressure of studying becomes too great. Manhattan offers many cultural and entertaining options which you must take advantage of during your years at Stern College. Such a wonderful and convenient opportunity as is afforded you now, living in Manhattan, may only come once in your life. Here you will be exposed to some of the greatest living and learning experiences you will ever have.

The first item on your agenda should be to buy books. No need to frown though; buying books can be a fun venture. Whether exploring Barnes and Noble (5th Ave at 18th St.) for English texts, or the Lower East Side for Hebrew books, you are sure to find much to keep you pleasantly occupied and entertained for as many hours as you have to spend.

On the Lower East Side you have many options. For the shopper who likes a neat and systematic bookstore in which she has room to browse, and she does not mind paying the slightly higher price for convenience, there is the Rabinowitz Hebrew Book Store (30 Canal St.), and the Louis Stavsky Co., Inc. (147 Essex St.). These stores have a wide selection of English books also and are usually willing to order books which they do not have in stock and are not available at other bookstores.

Other bookstores are not so organized and pleasant; however, their prices are generally cheaper, and bargaining for lower prices is often a very beneficial technique to practice. Among these stores are Biegeleisen's (83 Division), Otzar Ha-Sefarim (Canal St. across from Rabinowitz), and HM Skullcap Company (46 Hester St.). In addition there is the Bloch Publishing Co. (31 W. 31st St. near Broadway) and the Hebrew Publishing Co. (316 Grand St.).

For entertainment, there is no place better than New York City. In theater you have Broadway, off-Broadway, and off-off-B-way. Most Broadway theaters are in

the Times Square area of Manhattan, off-B-way finds its home in Greenwich Village (which also has a variety of nightclubs and music bars) with some theaters on the Upper East and Upper West Sides, and off-off B-way, centered in lower Manhattan, runs from Second Ave. to Lafayette St. and from Houston St. to Eighth St. Theater is expensive, yet there are a few ways to cut the cost of tickets. TKTS at 47th St. and Broadway sells tickets for half price plus \$1 to a select amount of shows each day. Matinee tickets are sold between noon and 2 PM, and evening tickets are sold between 3 PM and 8 PM. "Twofers," which allow you to buy two tickets for the price of one, or at a reduced rate, are available from the Office of Student Services at school.

Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts is a beautiful haven for many cultural activities. The complex, located at Broadway and 64th Streets, includes an opera house, philharmonic hall, an open-air theater, three other theaters, and a library and museum for the Performing Arts. The Center is the home of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Ballet, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Movies are another entertainment option, and there is no scarcity of movie theaters in our area of midtown Manhattan. There are two theaters on 34th St. alone. Student discount cards are available for Cinema 5 theaters which entitle the bearer to half-price tickets at designated times. These cards may be purchased at any of the Cinema 5 theaters, among them the Murray Hill Cinema on 34th St. at 3rd Ave. Several museums and certain branches of the library also have film series or give private showings for either a nominal fee or gratis.

Museums are another fine source of daytime amusement. Among the many museums in Manhattan are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum

of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Jewish Museum, and the Guggenheim. There are numerous other museums devoted to a variety of subjects such as jazz, primitive art, contemporary crafts, and even broadcasting. A nominal fee or small donation is usually expected at any museum.

Location and information on museums and other New York attractions can be found in a New York visitors guide available at almost any newsstand, and at the 5th Ave Card Shop. Sight seeing tours are given by the New York Transit Authority's Culture Bus. For more information on this call 330-3164.

Remember, when studying has got you down,

Take a break and go out on the town. And surely when your work is done, you deserve to have some fun.

New JS Faculty

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organization.

Students will also be pleased to hear that Ayala Levy is now teaching full-time at Stern. She is teaching three courses: Job, Isaiah and a new course entitled Women in the Bible.

The new faculty members are sure to bring a new spice to the academic life of Stern College students.

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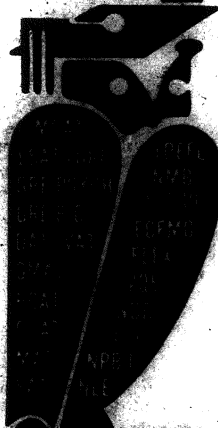
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Discover Central Park

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In the nineteenth century, Thoreau, disgusted with the superficial complexities of life, found happiness in Walden Pond. He felt people were spoiled and caught up in meaningless extrinsic values and never had time to enjoy the aesthetic pleasures of life. Therefore, according to his philosophy, only through a return to nature can one find true fulfillment.

In the twentieth century, though this same shallowness exists, especially in New York City, we *can* return to nature and enjoy a more meaningful experience. In the heart of our city we have a wealth of natural beauty and a sanctuary from metropolitan life—the one and only Central Park.

This 84-acre green expanse offers leafy trees, grass and ponds for the aesthetes, as well as entertainment and recreational facilities. A scenic tour through the park includes:

For tennis lovers: The Tennis House at 95th Street and 7th Avenue.

For baseball, football, and soccer players: Heckschers Playground at 61st-65th Streets at 7th Avenue.

Greatlawn at 80th at 7th North Meadow at 97th-102nd Streets and Powell.

For concerts and performances: Sheep Meadow at 66th Street and West Drive Center

Band Shell at 70th Street and Avenue of the Americas (6th Avenue).

Swedish Cottage at 79th Street and 7th Avenue.

The Paths: Bicycling at Loeb Boathouse

Bridle and horseback riding at Claremont Stables

Jogging around the Reservoir

For Skaters: Roller skating at Mineral Springs

Ice skating at Wollman Rink

The list is endless. The park, extending from 59th to 110th Street also includes zoos, boating, fishing—practically everything from A to Z. If you have a free afternoon, come and enjoy what Central Park has to offer. You may just want to sit and meditate like good old Thoreau or be adventurous and join in the roller disco sessions. Whatever the case, bring yourself or your friends, to Central Park. "It was planned for you."

New YC Dean

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student problems are handled sensitively and responsibly."

Dean Rosenfeld has been active in University matters since his first appointment. He has been a key figure in areas involving academic standards and planning, curriculum and instruction and in matters involving student-faculty relations.

A YC graduate, Dr. Rosenfeld earned a master's degree at Syracuse University and a Ph.D. at Yale University.

What the New Year Brings

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Minimizing the matter by announcing it in a letter over the summer under the heading of "a final note" is unfair and an insult to the students. In a college that is small and burgeoning, as Stern College is, the students have a right to expect an inquiry by the administration as to what their views are regarding issues directly affecting them. Such action would only promote cooperation and respect between the administration and students.

The dress code and the Core Program, each in their own way, serve to maintain

the significance of an elemental component of Jewish life that is too often overridden, the community. At the same time, both are valuable advances for Stern College toward the fulfillment of a goal. During the coming year, let's keep in mind the words of Sir Moses Montefiore, an English philanthropist and community worker: "Don't shelter yourself in any course of action by the idea that 'it is my affair.' It is your affair, but it is also mine and the community's."

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