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Observer Sued for Discriminatory Hiring "Nepotism News" Uncovered

BY WE'RE NOT SURE WHO BUT DEFINATELY NOT A FRIEND OF ILANA LEVIN'S

"Would you mind if I asked you a question for the Observer?" asked a chocolate pudding-bearing reporter one early morning in the caf. "No Problem," I replied. "Do you know why 7-Eleven is called 7-Eleven?" "No, but I can find out for you." "Great, find out and slip a note under my door. The features editor lives with me so she'll be able to pick it up there." Fascinating.

It won't come as a shock to most readers that the Observer is being sued for discriminatory hiring. The angry screams of the students screaming the screams of angry students have been ignored for years now. "I've been calling it Nepotism News since I

read the first issue this year," a SCW student explained emphatically, "either that or Naot News."

"I was surprised to recognize every single name on the masthead, considering I don't attend Stern," said a Barnard sophomore. "But it turns out I have attended either high school or Israel with all of the Observer's editors and writers." A coincidence? We think not.

When it was uncovered early this spring semester that there was a suite in Brookdale with all five members writing for the Observer, authorities had no room left to obstruct the claim. They set up an investigation team and began seriously considering implementing an affirmative action policy for the paper.

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YC Still Has a Dean No Sign of Resignation in Near Future

BY ARI FRIDMAN

An intensive Commentator investigation on the dean scene has revealed the noteworthy, sensitive, front page-worthy news that David J. Srolovitz is still the ninth dean of Yeshiva College. After receiving letters to the editor expressing concern over the perceived lack of attention to this significant topic of YC in dean transition, because of the one issue this entire year that did not have a front page article on this subject, we just wanted to reassure our readers that we are following the issue as closely as ever.

Unfortunately, due to the regrettable fact that Srolovitz's biography has not changed since the publication of all my articles [see page 7 for a complete guide to my articles on the history of deans in YC], this article is designed to present old facts interspersed among speculation. We're hoping you won't notice this clever tactic (which, by the way, we borrowed from the Observer's beit midrash articles).

A source in the administra-

tion, who declined to be named due to the sensitivity of his comment, has suggested that one of Srolovitz's first moves upon taking office will be to move into his office, likely setting up a plaque on his desk that will read "David J. Srolovitz."

Another source, who could not be named because we made him up, offered a guess as to the nature of the "major changes" that Srolovitz is widely expected to initiate (primarily because I've been telling everyone he will) before he retires. "I would not be surprised if Srolovitz

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FINAL PLANS REVEALED: BEIT MIDRASH TO MOVE TO OBSTRUCTER OFFICE

BY OBSTRUCTER STAFF
(SO YOU PROBABLY SHOULDN'T BELIEVE THIS; WE HAVE AN AGENDA)

After months of compulsive campaigning and obsessive reporting, The Obstructer was finally rewarded with the news of concrete plans for a more conducive place for the women of SCW to study Torah: a bigger and better beit midrash in The Obstructer's office. Associate Vice President for Feeding the Obstructer Quotes in the Hopes that They Will Leave the President Alone Jeffrey "The Man" Rosengarten finalized the plans at last week's board meeting and finally announced to SCW that, "In response to the fierce demands of many students on the Beren campus, plans for the new beit midrash are actually set in stone. No pun intended." (We suspect otherwise.)

Rosengarten proceeded to dismiss the rumor that the new

beit midrash would be on the 7th floor of 245 Lexington—replacing the rarely-used president's suite—as many had hoped, and the rumor that this fine newspaper has often presented as fact, that the new beit midrash would be on the first floor of 245, and instead revealed plans to place the beit midrash on the 20th floor of Brookdale Residence Hall, in the space that is now occupied by The Obstructer's office.

The Space Planning Committee further explained how these plans came to be: "As the deans prepare to evacuate the first floor of the main school build-

ing, that space was basically chosen to house the new beit midrash, but then plans for a new 'new caf' were put into motion." Rosengarten revealed that the administration is "looking into ordering Sushi Metzuyan for this new caf—it's the only food that could top the sushi prepared daily in the old 'new caf'."

Managing all of the space on this crowded Midtown campus hasn't been easy for Rosengarten. He explained that though the 7th floor was originally thought to be the perfect spot for the new Torah center, "the 7th floor is now a non-option since President Joel has announced his intention to



Jeffrey Rosengarten:
Making Life More Pleasant For Us All... will you start reading our paper now?



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Pres. Joel Finally Announces His Vision for SCW: Periphery of the Jewish Future

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THE LETTER J

In a groundbreaking ceremony in the Beren Campus' Le Bistro last week, amid the mountains of sushi that gives our school its esteemed reputation and our president his most enjoyable meals, President Richard M. Joel finally revealed his vision for the future of Stern College for Women: the Periphery of the Jewish Future.

Explaining the two-year-five-month-and-one-week-gap between assuming the presidency of the university and articulating his plans, Joel informed the student body that the Committee to Justify the Existence of SCW had taken some time to fully research

and compose this revolutionary proposal. "It's not that we were just looking for a reason for Stern to exist," Joel assured. "We were trying to find a believable reason."

The committee approved the creation of an office on the Beren Campus, which will be responsible for creating and running programming designed to ensure the success of this marginal but glorious vision. While a dean has not yet been officially appointed, Obstructer sources suggest that any incoming leader will likely be a woman. "Hindy Poupko has sterling qualifications," mused an administrative official with insider information, but hurried to nix the idea, saying "so we really can't let her leave the Center."

"We're extremely excited about this innovation," stated Joel. "I trust that the PJF will come up with some great programming." One proposal that the committee itself has already brought to the table is moving SCW farther southeast. "I think to truly create the impression of a



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HATE MAIL

Editor's Note: The following is a collection of letters to the editors of the Observer discovered by Obstructor staff when we entered Brookdale 20C for the Purim takeover. Apparently the fascist editors, after requesting feedback and championing freedom of the press, withheld all unfavorable mail. It is time to unreprress this press.

To the Editors:

I am writing to protest your editorial on the Hebrew language requirement that appeared in the October issue of the Observer. I know I've been saying for the past five months that I was going to write an angry letter so here it is. I have learned an enormous amount of material from the Hebrew department at Stern College for Women and I think all students should have this opportunity. If I ever find out who wrote that editorial... let's just say you're going down. Be very, very afraid. Also, please withhold my name. I'll never find a shidduch if my name is printed in the Observer.

Tirza Schlanger Bayewitz, SCW '06

To the Editors:

I was concerned with the following Observer articles that have quoted me: "Beren Campus Undergoes Facelift," in the October issue; "Student Leaders Call for Weekend Services" and "Beren Campus to Add 2 Floors," both in the November issue; "Administration Promises Concrete Plans for Beit Midrash," in the December issue; "Administration Proves Responsive to Expanding Services," in the January issue; and "Expanded Wireless Coverage and Sunday Caf Hours Arrive at SCW" and "Architectural Designing for New Beit Midrash Underway," both in the February issue.

As I've been ignoring your phone calls and avoiding your visits all year, I fail to see how you could possibly be quoting me accurately. Furthermore, I know not of this so-called Student Life Committee whose meetings I've apparently been attending throughout the year. I think I would know if we had such a committee in existence.

Frankly, I can tell you exactly what I do on the first Friday of every month, and it's definitely not attending these meetings. I eat muffins and orange juice and play minesweeper on my blackberry. I expect to see full corrections in the next issue of the Observer (except you can leave out the lines of "As I've been ignoring" through "play

minesweeper on my blackberry").

Jeff Rosengarten, Vice President of Formulating Vague Plans for Construction, Destruction, Reconstruction and something to do with Space Planning and Conservation

Editor's Note: Observer policy is to create quotes for those who do not return phone calls.

To the Editors:

Apparently Stern College for Women, once a respectable and upright finishing school for seminary girls, has become a breeding ground for radical, post-postmodern, deconstructionist, anarchist feminist women. Demanding to hold a megillah reading for women by women on YU territory--can you believe that?! For women! By women!--these students expose their seriously disturbed, deranged and unstable agenda. Next thing you know, they'll be asking for a bigger beis medrash, all-morning seder and shiur, a makom in the uptown beit midrash, roshei yeshiva, semicha, and ultimately, the Wilf Campus itself. We demand the university take action to stop these rebels before all of us get a bad reputation and become unmarriageable. Committee of Concerned Citizens, 2nd Floor of Brookdale Hall

To The Editors:

I was disappointed to see that I was not featured in the latest issue of the Observer. After receiving front page press or at least references in every issue of the Observer until now, I am frustrated and concerned at the lack of Observer support for my platform, my agenda, my newest hairstyle, and my potential presidential candidacy. Particularly in my time of need (did you notice the front page article in the Commentator? Of all pictures, they had to pick that one? And Ari Fridman had to bring up the episode with Mrs. Arafat?), I count on my loyal supporters to keep me going.

The Honorable Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton, Officially-Democract-but-I-assure-you-complete-Zionist-and-somewhat-conservative-when-politically-expedient.

Editor's Note: We apologize for the omission and reassure our readers that we support the Senator as much as ever. Please see article on page 5.

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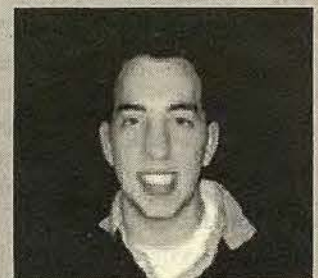
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This is me on my 20-minute sleep plan



We really just wanted to print this picture.



Wanted: Have you seen this man?



The Irishman... What do you mean you can't tell I'm Irish??



Be sure to copyedit everything before going to press... I want no typos



Steven Exler's eye helped in the production of this newspaper. Don't even think about asking me Who Is Steven Exler?



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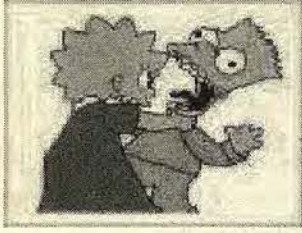


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Elana Eli Levin
Political Analyst/Rock
Star/Editor-in-Chief

It's Hard to Have Foresight With Your Head Up Your Rear The Top 5 Problems with Today's Conservatives

Observer editor Ilana Levin was deposed soon after the Obstructer gained access to Brookdale 20C. The most appropriate course of action seemed to be obvious: appoint the person most referenced in her editorials (no, not Hillary Clinton) and most diametrically opposed to her politics, to the vacated position. Let a liberal show what freedom of the press really is. Unfortunately, that turned out to be not the most appropriate course of action at all, so ironically enough, the following editorial has been censored and reflects only half of what the writer actually believes.

I am not really a political person, in the sense that I don't vote. But few things upset me more than the rich guys in charge who decide what is or is not "legal" or "moral" or "sanitary" for me to do. So here are the top 5 issues that stem from having a government so in love with its own sense of self-righteousness, and a constituency that feels the same way (this means you, unless you're agreeing with me, in which case this might not be you).

Problem #5 The Corporations

Sure, you've heard it all before. Corporations are evil, blah blah blah. Well they are evil, but only because they give a few people tremendous power and power corrupts. They're also a necessary evil because they're the backbone of our economy, and without them we'd all be working retail. I've worked retail, and it sucks. I love working for corporations. The problem with the corporations is that they can dictate national policy, essentially circumventing the democratic process. We didn't go into Iraq for oil, and we sure as hell didn't go in for those phantom WMDs (in military circles, the official term for invading a country armed with real live WMDs is "stupid"). We went into Iraq because the military industrial complex needed a war to boost the need for weapons and thus boost their profits. Bush also needed a war to boost his falling popularity (that worked well), but that's a side point. Basically, corporations are evil, and the only way to temper their influence is to create your own rival corporations and fight fire with fire.

Problem #4 Moral Hypocrisy

I don't mean to get into a discussion of conservative versus liberal, but the moral hypocrisy of conservatives sometimes really gets to me. For example, the Republicans impeached Clinton for lying about some personal sexual indiscretions late at night. But somehow, no one really raised the issue of lying when it came to Bush's lies about Iraq that have killed tens of thousands of people and left more maimed for life. And they call abortion clinic workers 'murderers,' but vehemently fight any try at gun control.

Problem #3

See note above on "heavy editing." Please email Eli directly if you're interested in reading Problem #3.

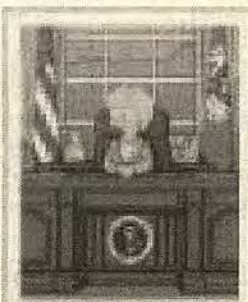
Problem #2 The War on Drugs

This isn't a strictly conservative issue, but they're certainly not helping. I'm not going to bother going into details about drugs and why they may or may not be as dangerous as government propaganda would have you think they are; suffice it to say that nobody has ever died directly from smoking pot. Drug laws, like prohibition, create a black market void of law, and thus enforceable only by gang violence. The government spends billions of dollars a year on anti-drug enforcement, and billions more imprisoning drug users and exposing them to violent criminals, and just about any drug is still just a phone call or two away for most people. If they would decriminalize, or legalize, certain drugs, not only would the above-mentioned resources be freed up for better use, such as our rapidly ballooning national deficit, but the government would actually net billions by taxing the drug industry, and better keep drugs out of the hands of minors by allowing stores to sell it with an ID requirement, thus eliminating enough of the market that dealers will go out of business.

Problem #1 Slime Trails

I don't have to go into details; we've all gagged at the sight of a fresh, glistening slime trail left by some conservative who just left the room. The slick, morally obese treacherousness of Republicans sweats and oozes out their pores and congeals into a dollar-green hued sticky slime trail which, if not wiped away by the oozing conservative, will permanently stain your carpet. This slime trail not only looks repulsive, but has an odor similar to rotting lemons, and is sticky yet oily to the touch. The only known solution that dissolves this slime without causing damage to the surface is, ironically enough, hemp-based.

So there you have it, the top 5 problems with today's conservatives. Don't forget to vote for me in 2012 Presidential run!



I don't think so...

**No
PICTURE
AVAILABLE**

Adinah Wieder
Editor-in-Chief

I Hate Thinking of Titles so Just Make Up Your Own

I was at a YU student leader meeting the other day, a really and truly inspirational one in which my spirits were so lifted with sheer pride for my university to the point that I wanted to break out into Perek Shira that very minute and had to be restrained by my co-editor—anyway, at this meeting it occurred to me that maybe I should just not put a picture of myself above my editorial at all. I mean, is it so important that everyone know what I look like? I just can't seem to please anyone with my pictures. And while we're at it, is it so important for me to write an editorial at all? It's not like I believe what I write, anyway. If you want to know what I *really* think about the CJF, YU and other student leaders you should ask my co-editor.

Frankly, I'll tell you why I still run this paper, despite the fact that it's been the cause of several of my latest bad habits, namely eating a box of donuts a night, neglecting to study for my MCAT, shooting the breeze with people who give me ulcers (or maybe it's the donuts that give me the ulcers and the people that are making me gain weight? Who am I kidding...I haven't gained weight since I was born.), and covering my hair because I don't have time to shower, which of course makes me look married, and I am emphatically *against*—do you hear me?—*against* marriage at such a young age. Really.

Anyway, this is why I haven't quit the paper yet: bottomline is, the dinners. I swear—*bli neder*—if I did-

n't get to go to a YU dinner once a month I'd lock up this office and never return. I love everything about these dinners. Hailing the cabs, wearing high heels that should be classified as deadly weapons, making my co-editor wear "high heels" that shouldn't even be classified as "high" or "heely" at all, the videos—*Hashem yiracheim!*—the videos just bring tear to my eyes! They get me every time; they fill me with university pride. But bottomline is, the dessert. The desserts at these dinners make it all worth it. Usually I just get to stare at them and think about eating them because my co-editor makes me leave before I can get near the dessert—*Hashem yiracheim!*—but the one time I got to eat it just made my year.

Other than that, there's not much to the glory of being editor-in-chief. Sure, I get extensions on my physics homework, I was privileged to attend the president's house for a leadership shabbaton at which true university pride was displayed, and I don't have to pay for food at the caf (not for publishing—edit this before going to press). But bottomline is, I still have to go to class, I still have to get passing grades in these classes, and I'm pretty sure that if I fail my MCAT, no matter how superior my paper is to... well, we all know what it's superior to—I'm still not getting into medical school. Which is mainly why I'm never writing another editorial again—heck, I didn't even write this one. I think we can all guess who did.

Contact the Editors:

OK, here's the deal. We've thought about this for a while and we've decided that we just don't want anyone to contact us anymore. We get so much spam that, frankly, we just don't check our email anymore.

Among the bizarre emails we've received:

Iryna Kokota: Discrimination at Pace University
N.Y.R.C. Invitation for Real Estate Professionals
Stratpat: Autism Autoimmune Disease Epidemic In Our Children
Mandatory Vaccine Policy
Have WE Hurt the children Forever??
News Release - "University of Iowa Accused of
Discrimination Against Students"
Petrina Fadel, Director Catholics Against Circumcision:
Letter to the Editor- Circumcision Losses
weeklybangitout.com's top 10's

So we're removing our email addresses from all public displays. Please forget them if you knew them. Or better yet—why don't you just direct all emails to rosengar@yu.edu. Let him get some email for a change.

CAMPUS BEAT

What Do You Think of The Commentator's Campus Beat?

camera-shy
 "I take the Beat,
 I'm not in it"

"I think they should replace it with a fashion page."
 --Ariel Rosensveig, YC '06



"Umm... Are you writing the 'um' down?... I actually have no idea what Campus Beat is."
 --Adam Graver, CC '07



"After onlismschas it ranks number one in advertising eligible bachelors. It's basically a dating gallery--I love it!"
 --Sarah Jessica Parker



"You know it's just the Commentator trying to compete with our successful Point/Counterpoint column."
 --Esther Genuth & Shoshana Fruchter, SCW '07

"I counter that."
 --Esther Genuth & Shoshana Fruchter, SCW '07



"It's the greatest thing to happen to The Commentator since YUdaica. In fact, I think they should make it 10 pages long just like YUdaica was."
 --Menachem Butler, YC '06



"It's an excellent forum for frank and honest discussion by students on campus. It empowers the students, something I have always encouraged on campus and think is really important for students' development. I'm only disappointed that the past issue of the Commentator failed to achieve a balance between opinions. Was it really necessary to print what Yisroel Shapiro had to say, the only one who didn't give a glowing report of the CJF?"
 --President Richard M. Joel

New position available on Observer staff:

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POINT-COUNTERPOINT

Ilana Levin or Adinah Wieder?

BY SHOSHANA FRUCHTER AND ESTHER GENUTH



Ilana Levin: shtark. What other word could adequately describe this second-year talmud shiur member, night seder attendee, mishnah yomit learner?

While clearly a member of the left-wing camp, this editor-in-chief doesn't believe left-wing politics; in fact, she's further right politically than President Joel is religiously. Educating SCW this year via her editorials, Levin has made clear that big bureaucracies, from Congress to the CJF, are inefficient, extraneous and wasteful—and with our money no less. To that end she asserts that "The U.S. government is meant to govern—not give to the needy" and that "student leadership is merely a catchphrase coined by the CJF in an effort to take over not only student life, but students' lives."

An intellectual to the extreme, Levin will somehow simultaneously deny the existence of cells and all things too small to meet the eye, and would rather discuss the multiplication of matrices and the logical proof which forces one to believe that in the entire set of integers there is only one zero.

Questioned about past experiences that have shaped her into the introverted dictator of The Obstructor, Levin responded saying, "My alma mater, Ma'ayanot High School for

Intellectually Stimulated Zionist Modern Orthodox Young Woman, instilled within me the importance of having an open mind and being accepting of those whose opinions differ from my own." That said, Levin admits she is considering inviting the intellectually stimulated Zionist Modern Orthodox women of SCW into her elite (AC) society.

Somehow, amidst lobbying for tax cuts, Clinton's presidential candidacy (Hillary, that is—an unexplained enigma for this staunch Republican), and Logic II, Levin manages to run The Obstructor with polar opposite Adinah Wieder.

It is clear from the above that Levin is downright the superior editor of the dynamic Obstructor duo. It is so obvious that one must wonder why it is that Adinah Wieder even bothers to show her face at meetings. (Editors' note: Obstructor meetings have ceased to exist due to the "nobody actually comes to them" phenomena). The Obstructor readership has been overwhelmingly receptive to Levin, except for the notable exception of Mrs. Wieder, who, rumors have it, once remarked "I'm gonna take that Levin girl down."

We know Levin will hold her own.



Adinah Wieder: frum. What other word could adequately describe this third-year Tehillim society member, Rav Goldvict shiur attendee, Chofetz Chaim Lesson-a-Day learner?

While clearly a member of the right-wing camp, this editor-in-chief doesn't believe right-wing politics; in fact, she's further left politically than President Joel is religiously. Educating SCW this year via her editorials, Wieder has made clear that the authority of the *roshei yeshiva* and the educators at SCW is arguably *halacha l'Moshe misinai*, and that somehow the opinions of all Torah personalities from Rav Herschel Schachter to Rabbi Sol Berman are binding, guiding and really holy and amazing—baruch Hashem. To that end she asserts that each approach must be reconciled, "even if that means having a man, a woman and a monkey read the kesuva at weddings."

An excitable bundle of volcanic emotional energy, within the bounds of *tznius* of course, Wieder somehow simultaneously takes eight courses a semester—and two labs, flies out every weekend to the Midwest for NCSY regionals, and dresses like it's Shabbos every single day of the week.

Questioned about past experiences that have shaped her into the extraverted leader of The Obstructor, Wieder responded saying, "My alma mater, Bruria High

School for Emotionally Stimulated Bais Yaakov Convention Attending Orthodox Young Woman, instilled within me the importance of having an open mind and being accepting of those whose opinions differ from my own." That said, Wieder admits having already invited the non-emotionally stimulated non-Bais Yaakov convention attending unorthodox women of SCW into her open society.

Somehow, amidst lobbying for a weekly mussar schmooze on campus, Clinton's presidential candidacy (Bill, that is—he's done *teshuvah gemura*), and Organic Chemistry III, Wieder manages to run The Obstructor with polar opposite Ilana Levin.

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Tzelem Revealed: Maximizing Awkwardness

In June of 2005, Tzelem was chosen and inaugurated as the first Incubator Project of Yeshiva University. This new organization was started under low-key press, with very little opposition—too little, it seems. “Yeah, I can’t even *imagine* as to what Tzelem is,” commented Rabbi Canarybird, “but before they do anything at Stern College, we need to check with the rebbeim on the other campus to see if it coincides with Stern College policy.”

Recently, however, new disturbing evidence of Tzelem’s goals and thus far actions has been revealed. An unearthed, obscurely placed article describes Tzelem as “a nonprofit organization addressing issues of sexuality in the Orthodox community.” Now what the heck does that even mean?

Obstructor reporters have been hard at work trying to figure it out.

Interestingly, many co-ed trips sprung from the depths of the CJF, which happens to be the same place that is incubating Tzelem. Coincidence? We think not.

Take the trip to Honduras for example. For some reason, the organizers of the trip felt that it was necessary to drastically elongate the travel time, forcing the plane to circle Central America for several extra hours. Why would there be a need for such a thing? The CJF has been blessed with monetary comfort (come on, we received all the little presents,

plus fondue ain’t no small piece of change) so why not just fly those gung-ho humanitarians straight to that blessing town? What, they weren’t allowed to use the Joel Jet? Enter: Tzelem and a perfect opportunity for monitored mingling.

But it doesn’t stop there.

“I noticed a lot of my single peers struggling with issues around their sexuality,” explained a Yeshiva University student who works with Tzelem. “Many felt like their feelings and experiences were out of sync with their religious identity.” To learn more about this topic consult this student’s recently published book, “Tales of Awkwardness: Waiting for the Shuttle in the Brookdale Lobby.”

Past endeavors to fulfill Tzelem’s goals include a certain set of shiurim given by a certain rosh yeshiva in a certain apartment in certain Heights for a certain group of students looking...for what, we’re not sure. We don’t even think they’re very sure. And this writer has definitely never attended this event. Word has it that Tzelem endorsed the endeavor, hoping that it would engender open discussion between the genders. “It was heck-beans awkward,” noted a rather disturbed student. “Open is bad. Everything should just be swept under the rug straight back into the closet where it came from.”

Flying rumors indicate an upcoming joint Commentator/Observer shabba-

ton that Tzelem has promised to sponsor. “It’s the perfect opportunity to allow students with similar interests to attempt to converse with their intercampus counterparts,” suggested an Observer writer who demanded anonymity, out of fear of an editor’s backlash.

“Everyone is created b’Tzelem Elokim—in the image of God—and this program will help people continue to explore aspects of holiness in themselves and in others,” said Vice President of Yeshiva University Shamai Shaul. “Supporting this type of values-based education is part of the university’s mission.”

Co-ed night seder is another idea being incubated by Tzelem. Atara Lindenbaum, night seder coordinator on the Beren Campus, is hopeful that such a program will increase attendance. Technical problems need to be worked out before such an event can commence, including the question of where to hold it. Clearly the Beren Campus beit midrash has an insufficient capacity to hold the large crowd that is expected to attend; however, the batei medrash on the Wilf Campus have a “No Girls Allowed” policy that Tzelem is finding difficult to circumvent. President Joel, in his enthusiasm for this incubated project, has promised to build a brand new beit midrash designed specifically for this co-educational event.

Although this organization has gone mostly unnoticed, there

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Exclusive: One-on-One Interview with Hillary

We are so pleased with the opportunity to speak with you today, Hillary. It is truly an honor to and we thank you for giving us some of your time.

Of course, it’s my pleasure, and thank you to the Obstructor for always giving me exposure. Really, it’s quite remarkable how often my picture makes it into your paper—practically every issue!

Thank you, Hillary. I must admit, one of our editors-in-chief is one of your biggest fans. Well, politics certainly seems to be your calling. Can you tell us how you got so involved?

Well, I guess I just saw a gap that needed to be filled. There are a lot of women out there, but surprisingly little female leadership. So I felt that it was up to me to step up to the plate. I mean, everybody complains, but so few people actually do anything to fix their problems, especially in a place like this. But that’s what I’m here for—any suggestions, bring them to me!

Has being an “out-of-town-er” affected your attitude and policies, or the way your constituency views you, in any way?

I think that it has certainly been more of an asset than a liability. New York isn’t just for New Yorkers! We out-of-towners deserve representation, too. I will always be proud of my hometown, but I feel so at home in New York. Once the technicality

of moving to the area was taken care of, I was ready to roll. It’s really amazing how quickly I adjusted, although I still have a few complaints about the weather.

You seem to have made Yeshiva University a home for yourself as well, as you are now a regular at dinners and fundraisers.

It is my honor to be repeatedly invited to attend Yeshiva’s important and inspiring dinners. They are really an opportunity for me to learn from and about so many other influential and prominent leaders, in addition to being a forum for making my voice heard.

What is your political future looking like? Some rumors say you’re leaving us, some say you’re just gearing up!

As of now, my future is unclear. I want to keep my options open, but one thing is for certain. No matter what I do, I will continue to serve the community to the best of my capability. That’s something that I am committed to.

One last question—we love your hair today! Did you do anything special with it?

I like to go *au naturel* on days like this. I’m glad you like it!

Well Ms. Lewin, thank you so much for your time, and good luck!

Viva Natural: The Real Investigation

A shocking blow was dealt to the students of Stern College this semester as neighboring Viva Natural Pizzeria lost its hechsher. While experts met at a summit, held in a concealed location in Brookdale, to discuss this tragic development, students around campus speculated about its cause.

“I think the answer’s pretty clear,” said one student, sitting at a counter in Le Bistro. She pointed down at her dinner, a whole-wheat personal pizza frequently available at the hot-food section. “You see this? There’s no way Viva could compete with these pizzas. The hard, gluey cheese, the concrete crust...Le Bistro just does pizza way better.”

“And Viva didn’t accept caf cards,” her friend added. “Or laundry cards, or Copico cards. I tried them all. They really weren’t flexible enough in their payment options.”

Another student felt that the pizzeria probably closed out of concern for its employees’ health. “It was definitely something that worried me,” she said. “The overwhelming oil content of those pizzas could have polluted the

store’s oxygen supply.”

“The salads—I couldn’t do the salads,” winced a student in the library, with a dismissive wave of her wrist. “The thing where the lettuce is like three or four dollars, but then some parts are fifty cents, but then some are a dollar fifty, and then the dressings, and you’re supposed to figure out how much of it goes into five dollars—it was too much math. Here, I get one nice, dried-out salad. See? The sticker says six seventy-five. Boom, bang, you’re done. No addition.”

A student waiting for an elevator looked skeptical. “You know, I was always kind of fearful of their pesto sauce pizzas. Is that what they were called? With the green sauce? Yeah, that’s not a good situation. You can’t have green sauce going on. I mean, I don’t really remember what pesto’s *made* from.”

“And they had other weird things, too,” confirmed another student. “The purple onion rings, and the cauliflower...”

“Their lasagna was pretty good though,” interjected the first. “Nice, safe lasagna.”

Several students nodded their

heads in contemplation.

A student interviewed in Sy Sym’s Levy Lobby felt differently, however. “I think frankly they were overworked,” she said. “The market was oversaturated on both ends. I mean, think about it. We had Viva pizza booked for every event, Shabbaton and club hour until like June 2009. Any fledgling undergrad who rolled out of bed in the morning and decided ‘I want to hold a meeting today,’ the first call they made was to Viva for the same six boxes of plain. I think the workers were tired, I think the students had, biblically speaking, pizza coming out of their noses.”

Perhaps the saddest epitaph, however, came from a student in the Brookdale lounge. Swaddled in pajamas, sweatshirt, blanket and a scarf, a thermos of coffee on the table beside her, a stack of books spread out on the table before her, she considered a moment before answering.

“It was too far away,” she said.

Vatican Launches Center for the Non-Jewish Future

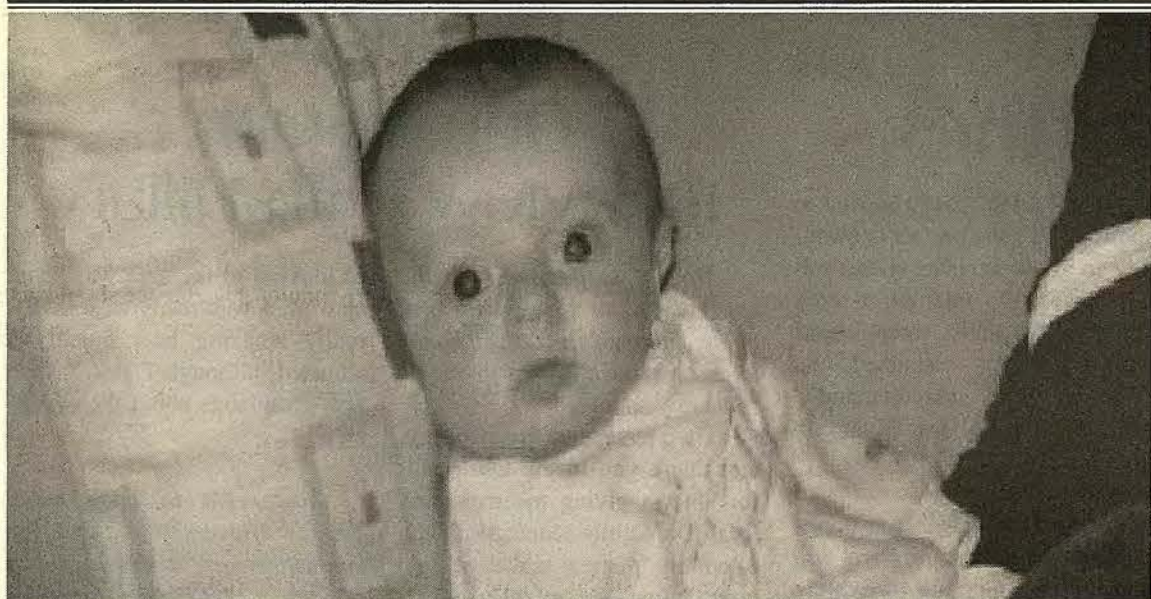
In apparent response to the gathering threat to the gentile world posed by ever increasing Jewish influences in the areas of culture, power, and influence over the past few centuries, Pope Benedict XVI convened the Vatican Council today to officially launch his boldest new initiative to date, the Center for the Non-Jewish Future. The role, function, and precise mission of the Center and what exactly it will do to enhance the non-Jewish future is shrouded in vagueness, but millions of dollars have already been raised and hundreds of priests have already been employed. It is also vague at this time where the money raised will be going, and what the employees are working on. But the aggressive advertising campaign of the Center, which so far accounts for 95% of resource allocation, seems to suggest bold, messianic initiatives.

The “Office of Solving Problems and Confronting Issues” (OSPCI) is tasked with

confronting and solving issues. “There are extremely pressing issues right now, and they cause problems, and it’s vital that the world solve them,” said Father Levias McStofsky, head of the OSPCI, from Rome’s trendy restaurant Revayachi, where he was treating his staff of 35 to brunch, following an intense breakfast meeting, in preparation for that afternoon’s aggressive lunch conference.

The Department of Engaging and Embracing Potential Leadership (DEEPT) is tasked with fostering leadership in the Church. “The old way of having leaders emerge naturally by steeping all Catholic children in Church doctrine, teaching them the Bible, and encouraging Sunday school attendance and church commitment has failed,” declared Father Joel Richards. “What we really need is to bypass the whole tedious process and engage potential leaders by embracing them and then to

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Who is GPATS?

Yechezkel Tzyion Bitter.

Sleeps through shiur. Doesn't cry in the beit midrash. Aunt Shayna Lerner, GPATS alumna '02; Aunt Adi Bitter, GPATS alumna '05. Mastered baby Einstein and baby Mozart by age 3 months. Not afraid of a little spit up. Looks fab in a onesy. Wants a bigger beit midrash (with a mechitza). Only semikha student in Stern.

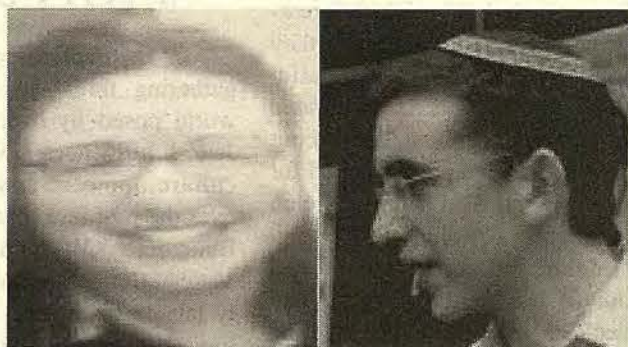
At the **Graduate Program for Advanced Talmud Studies**, we do not train rabbis for the Jewish community. Our kollelet cultivates a love of Torah, a passion for leadership, and the philosophy of Starbucks. We integrate an intensive two-year Talmud and Halacha curriculum with an unparalleled community service program and a nauseating van ride. Fellowships are awarded to all qualifying students who share in our vision and are willing to make a serious commitment to Klal Yisrael and to mooching off Stern students in the caf.

Yechezkel is GPATS.

"When I first came to the Talmud Program, I was practically illiterate. During my time spent here, so many have carried me through the learning process. I grow a little every day. Granted, sometimes I cry, but on the whole, my experience has been great. So many smiles, so many new friends. And great chevrusas!"

Stern Talmud: the best thing since sliced bread.

Engagement of Deena Hassan (LA, California) and Shmu-Shmu (Washington Heights / Israel) Tuesday, March 14, 2006



Posted By Deehass (3/14/2006)
Dearest Shmu- I think that Shmu sums it up.

Posted By Shmu (3/14/2006)
Dearest Deehass, I am so sorry that my policy is not to speak with you—it is only because I want it to be more special when we are married. Love, Shmu

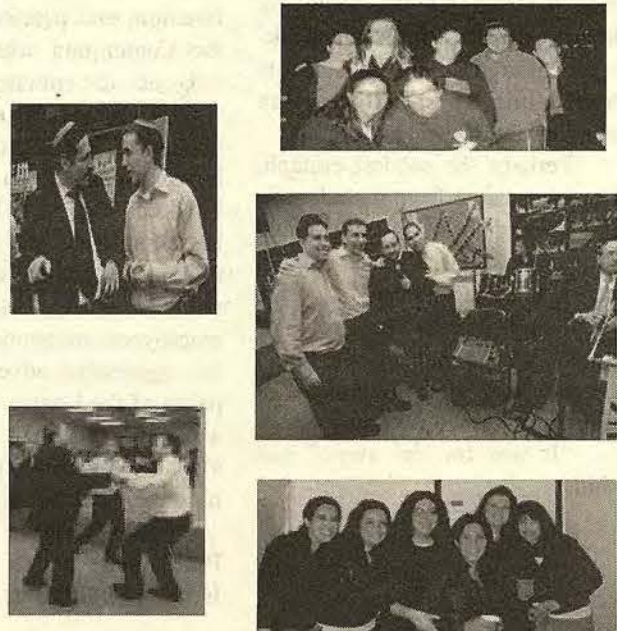
Posted By Menachem Butler (3/14/2006)
I was on my way to pick up my newest book "My Yeshiva College: 75 Years of Memories" which is hot off the press and then I heard the wonderful news. My heart is overflowing with joy. We shall all dance together soon now that my leg is better and the Seforim Sale is over. —Menachem

Posted By Rivka Kahn (3/14/2006)
Mazal Tov! Sorry my post is so short but I have an Observer deadline that I am trying to meet. Can you guys edit this post for me? Luv ya, Rivka

Posted By The Observer and Commentator Contingencies (3/14/2006)
Mazal Tov! Aviva and Jeremy

Posted By President Joel (3/14/2006)
Deena and Shmulik, what wonderful news! I read it on the front page of The Observer. May you always be Klei Kodesh and Lay Kodesh and carry the YU flame forever. Fondly, President Joel

Posted By The SCW and YC Student Councils (3/14/2006)
Mazal Tov guys, we would have never guessed, you guys hid it so well. The vort was so much fun and the pictures are great!



A Brief History of Ari Fridman's Articles on YC Deans

September 20, 2004:

Fred Sugarman Replaces Jesionowski as YC Assistant Dean
By Ari Fridman

December 6, 2004:

Adler Appointed University Professor: Dean to Step Down at
Year's End
By Ari Fridman

May 16, 2005:

SSSB Dean Charles Snow Resigns: Faculty Voices Concern Over
Syms' Direction
By Ari Fridman

August 31, 2005:

YC, Syms Dean-Less: Yeshiva in Negotiations with Candidate;
January Appointment Muddled
By Ari Fridman

August 31, 2005:

Ships Without Captains
Staff Editorial

September 20, 2005:

David J. Srolovitz Named YC Dean: Princeton Engineer Could
Usher in Major Changes
By Ari Fridman

September 20, 2005:

Welcome, Dean Srolovitz
Staff Editorial

October 10, 2005:

Intrepid Dinner Marks YC's 75th Anniversary: Spotlight Brings
New Dean into Focus
By Ari Fridman

October 10, 2005:

Syms Dean Search Continues
By The Commentator (but we all know who that is)

October 10, 2005:

SSSBusiness As Usual?
Staff Editorial

February 13, 2006:

Eyes on the Horizon
Staff Editorial

Academic Advisement Redistributes Majors

Recent changes to Federal government standards for liberal art universities are creating drastic shifts in Stern College's image. According to amendment 245-a, section MRS of the education department's law books, all colleges in the country terming themselves "liberal art colleges" are now required to have a minimum of twenty students in every single major that they offer. "The fact is," states Manhattan city council member Bill Reiter, "calling yourself a liberal arts college and having 80% of the student body major in bio is simply not honest, like taking someone else's work. In Hebrew it's called *g'neivat daat*. In English, it's called plagiarizing. In any language, it's wrong."

Some students at Stern echo Reiter's concerns. "Stern College purports itself to offer 32 areas of study, but only .003% of the students take advantage of this wide range of opportunities," comments SSSSSSSSCW Junior Ariella Aliza Abercrombie. "It's

kind of like the Metropolitan Experience."

In light of such comments and in preparation for New York's new standards, Stern's administration has begun the painful yet necessary process of adjusting the distribution of majors. So far, about 100 students have been gently guided to new majors by the Office of Academic Advisement. Any student who scores in the bottom 25% of the newly created D-MAT (Distributive Major Assessment Test) is eligible for a transfer in major. The Office assures all students that despite the changes, all students are still encouraged to pursue the profession of their choice.

The reactions to this unexpected situation are varied. Former psychology major Aliza Ariella Rosenberger-Wilyamowski says the switch has left her quite confused. "I keep trying to accommodate the new

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Save the Freshmen

Save the whales! Save the Ozone layer! Save the...freshmen? Yes. Save the freshmen is a sign one would see while walked through the halls of Stern College for Women. What does this mean, you ask? What, exactly, is happening to the freshmen population at Stern?

Stern differs from other colleges in many ways. First and foremost, it is a Jewish college with a dual curriculum. However, another significant difference between Stern and other colleges is this: there are no freshmen. Well, not *no* freshmen. Just very few. But soon, there will be none left.

I am what is known as an FTOC, or a First Time on Campus student. This, you should be aware, is different from being an actual freshman. I entered Stern, along with most of my graduating class, as a sophomore. It was not until well into the first semester of school that I came across an actual freshman. I was quite excited, to say the least. All this time, I thought I'd been at

the bottom of the totem pole, but it turns out that there *are* real freshmen at Stern. The problem is, they are few and far between. Freshmen at Stern College for Women are an endangered species.

It is an interesting phenomenon. Girls go to Israel for the year, get a year's worth of college credit, and enter Stern as sophomores. It has gotten to the point where it is just not worth it for the school's budget to pay for programming and events for the freshmen class. In fact, there's even talk of lessening the Stern requirements in order to make it easier for students to enter as sophomores and graduate two years later. There are murmurings that some teachers won't accept freshmen into their classes anymore and there are whispers of underground societies protesting the acceptance of true freshmen into the college itself.

"They're not worth the time and energy," one anonymous student commented. "There aren't enough of them to give them any

class."

The time has come for us all to take a stand and fight for the rights of a four-year college. It shouldn't be that we should get so excited over meeting a real, live freshman in the stairwell. Freshmen should be filling the halls of Stern. They should be in every class, every club, and every event. I ask you now, on their behalf, to join the Endangered Freshmen Club. This club will be holding rallies, auctions, and all sorts of other fun events in order to raise money and awareness to preserve the freshman class for the future years to come. Their fate is in your hands. The time is now.

Save the freshmen!

The power of the Shidduch Shuttle

Sorah Gittel was a typical Stern College for Women student, down to the woman. Each Thursday afternoon, she would rush back to her Schottenstein dorm room and throw her past four-and-a-half-days' worth of laundry into her four-wheel drive Shabbos travelduffel bag. She would race—but not too quickly for fear of attracting attention and causing the pigeons tzaar—to Brookdale and try to catch the earliest intercampus shuttle uptown. Her out-of-town friends who didn't attend SCW (how do they survive in secular college?! Hashem yiracheim!) constantly teased her about taking the "Shidduch Shuttle" and would joke that it's only a matter of time until she finds her shidduchzivug on that shuttle—a prospect Sorah Gittel knew was impossible since she made sure to sit in the front row of the shuttle to avoid all men (the driver, decisively, was not included in the set of "those who must be avoided," since she would surely not have had any *chashash* to marry him). Sorah Gittel dreaded those lonely rides uptown and would press talk on her cell phone close to her ear while pretending to be preoccupied with a phone call—since the shuttle rules ban first row riders from conversing on their cell phones and *dinah d'YU security dina* or at least pretend to while ignoring the glares from the annoyed passengers.

Once uptown, Sorah Gittel would sit in the library (despite its co-educational tendencies), and wait for her mother to pick her up and take her toto take her back to her their house in Teaneck abode. While she would

waiting, Sorah Gittel would simultaneously attempt to study (more accurately or at least pretend to study), as she would check out the eligible Yeshiva bBaorchurims in the Gottesman Library. This was a routine wasthat Sorah Gittel performed weekly throughout Sorah Gittel's entire college experience, the whole two-and-a-half-years at SCW (rest assured she performed a hataras nedarim after graduating).. Come Sunday night, Sorah Gittel's mother would drop her off at YU and Sorah Gittel would sit patiently in the library waiting for the next intercampus shuttle. As usual, she pretended to study while nonchalantly checking out the YU boys.

Sorah Gittel hated the return trip rides to Stern even more than the rides uptown because there were more boys present whomthat she felt were a bunch of yentas and endangered her lashon-hara-free lifestyle. Sometimes, immature boys would try to get her attention and Sorah Gittel would just pretend to speak on her cell phone to avoid (physical, voice and eye) contact, even small chatter. She had always considered herself to be a bBast Torah, as her rebbeim had insisted she was, and vehemently believed that a single woman should not have contact or communicate with males unless she *felt* unless a woman feels ready to shidduch-date.

One Sunday night, Sorah Gittel decided to spend her time on the shuttle editing her Bereishis paper. Meir Pinchas happened to be sitting behind Sorah Gittel and thought it to be quite odd that someone was even

attempting to accomplish work—and even more so Torah study—amid such a loud, and noisy and unsuitable environment. Keeping his distance, heAs whipped out his telescope which he know would come in handy in this sort of situation and angled it so that he could just read Sorah Gittel's paper which she was holding in the front row. he reaAs he perusedd her paper, he noticed that she had erred in her interpretation of a Unkelos—an honest mistake from a woman who considered women's study of all things Aramaic to be inappropriate.

Like Sorah Gittel, Meir Pinchas had independently come to the conclusion forced upon him by his rebbeim that frum people should considered himself to be a Ben Torah and knew that one should not communicate with members of the opposite gendera single girl unless one was ready for tachlisto shidduch-date. However, Meir Pinchas felt that he could make an exception since Torah matters were at stake. Moreover, Meir Pinchas believed that if he did not correct her, he would be committing thean aveira of *lo taamod al dam reiecha* since a less than perfect grade on the paper could cause Sorah Gittel to contemplate suicide, and since machshava is often like maaseh, he judged it to be best to put his personal reservations aside to be *mekayem nefesh achas b'yisrael*.

In his past Meir Pinchas had rarely spoken to girls. Throughout his entire life, he attended an all-boys yeshiva from elementary school and on.

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Friday, March 10**

Purim Morning Schedule

- Davening & Megillah, Wilf, Furst 501
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- Breakfast (with R. Goldvicht)
9:55-10:10
- Gemilut Chasadim in Hospitals
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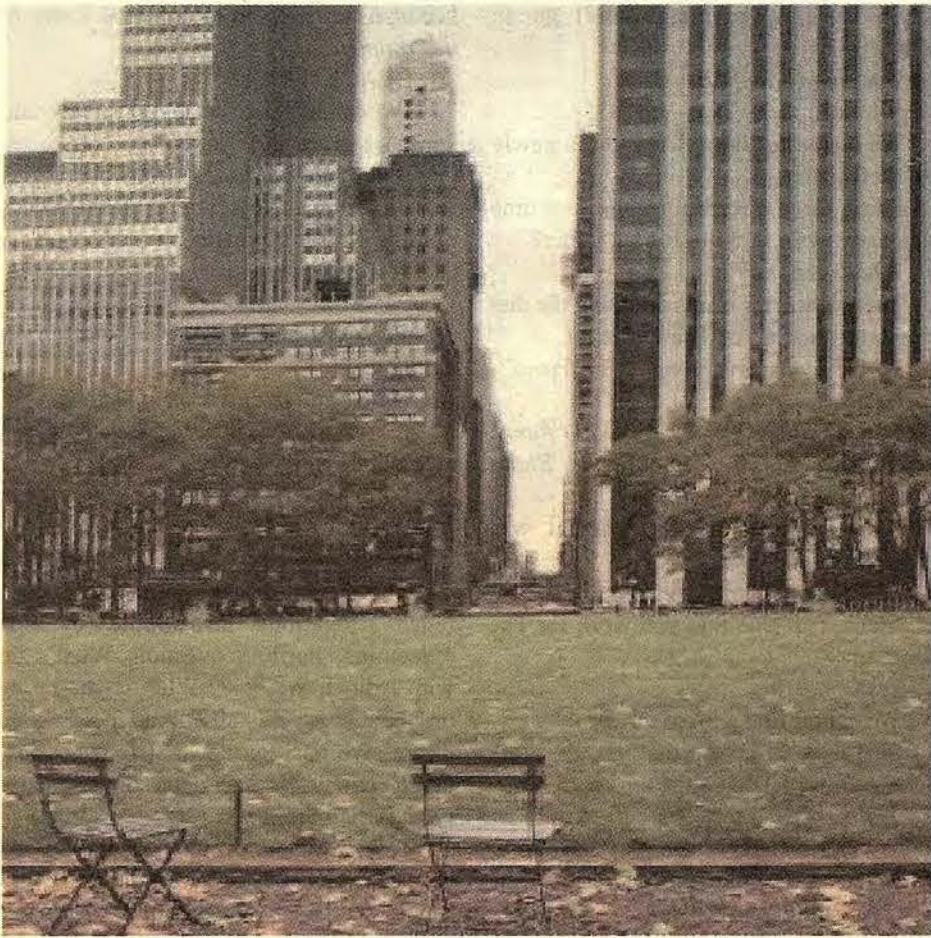
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Space Planning Committee Presents Their Findings: The Future Beren Campus

(More Exciting Plans to be Revealed in the Next Two Weeks!)

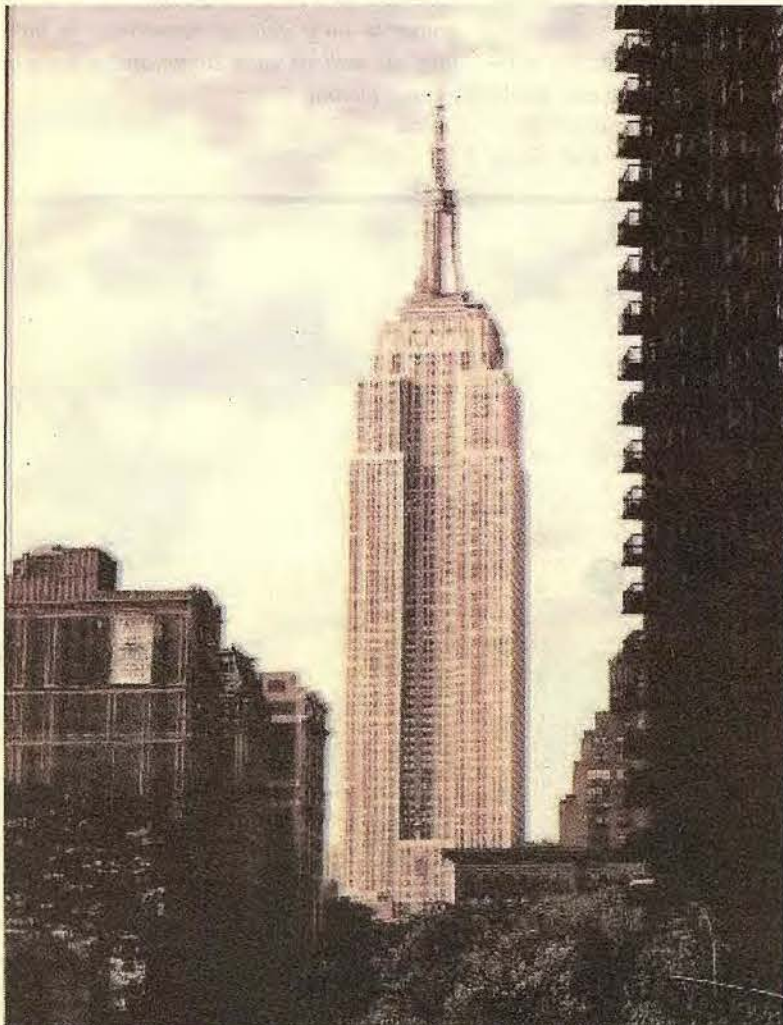


"We are very hesitant to expand the athletics programs as per our trial period when we did indeed rent out Bryant Park for an hour and no one came. Granted, we did not publicize this hour and it was during vacation, but we believe the results would be the same today."



"Enough threats about suing us for violating Title IX. Why don't you just use the grass in Bryant Park for your athletic center? Their 'on-grass hours' aren't that limited-it's open more hours than the caf at least."
See www.bryantpark.org/park-rules.php for specifics

"We actually own the Emp, and we are very excited and optimistic about its role in Yeshiva University's future. Within the next 45 years (that's after your time, but for us it's not so long), there is a real commitment to maximize on this resource. But at this point only the seventy-sixth floor bathroom as well as the sidewalk space in front of the building is available for our use."



"We're considering the various options of what we can do with the space the Emp can provide. One option-and this should not appear in the Observer, I'm speaking off the record here-is to move the deans' offices to the eighty-ninth floor, creating an accessible and user-friendly administration."



"Yes, we are aware that the uptown campus controls the temperature of SCW's library. What? Men and women have different temperature needs? Listen, we can't make the actual libraries anywhere close to being equal, so instead we will make the temperatures the same. See? You aren't as peripheral as you think."

"The best feature of this library is the fact that it has no smell. That, and it's all on one floor."

And the Final Word...

"Are you kidding me?? We are a university! If we are going to present ourselves as a full service university then we need to offer full services! I don't care if anyone shows up! If we are a respectable full service university, then let's act like it! Hashem Yiracheim!"
-- A very disgruntled and adamant Adinah Wieder

Discrimination at the Observer

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The team's first stop was Levin's room. Investigators refused to reveal any information but rumors suggest Levin sleeps on a bed noticeably higher than the others in her own room. The features editor and the Israel editor share the next room and two writers sleep in the kitchen sharing a couch which was acquired off the street.

We at the Obstructer decided to conduct our own investigations and began by approaching the editors-in-chief.

Editor-in-Chief Ilana, how exactly does one become a member of the Observer team?

High scores on extremely competitive examinations consisting of 3 parts, testing verbal skills (primarily the ability to string words together to form sentences), mathematical proficiency (we're talking post-Calculus I here) and a willingness to sign on to the Observer agenda (namely a bigger beit midrash and a yeshiva program).

Editor-in-Chief Adinah seemed to sort of be on the same page.

The application process is quite vigorous. Writers must display exceptional writing skills as well as organizational skills. An extensive essay must be written detailing why they would like to join Observer staff as well as why they would be good at the position they are applying for. Furthermore, they must demonstrate tremendous initiative by staying late to edit and complete last-minute articles and obtain last-minute quotes. Add to this an ability to notice missing semicolons and run-on sentences in one's sleep, and you have the perfect Observer staffie.

No signs of discrimination were evident...yet. We continued in our investigations.

Did you know any of the members of the Observer before entering Stern, Ilana?
Basically everyone on staff.

Bingo.

Were there any members of the Observer team who you did not know before they joined your staff?

Ummm... does recruiting from my English class count?

No, Ilana, it does not.

We conducted a phone interview with

Ilana's sixteen-year-old sister Naomi.

Naomi, did your sister ever approach you about writing for the Observer?

No, she knows how bad I am at writing.

Suppose you weren't "bad" at writing, do you think she'd ask you?

Yes, and I know she wants my friends to write also.

Your friends too!? Do you think that's ok... ethically?

What do you mean?

I mean you don't even go to the school.

With Ilana there is no such thing as ethics.

I won't let Ilana find out that you said that.

Isn't she in the room with you listening to us on speakerphone?

Do you read the Observer, Naomi?

Yes, sometimes, I try to, when she forces me to.

If I took you off speaker would you give me a different answer?

Yes.

Ok, you're off speaker now.

No I'm not, I hear her.

Ok, now you really are.

Ok, so not really, I did read it the first two times.

Does Ilana show any dictatorship qualities when at home?

Yes, but I can't really think of anything on the spot.

Anything?

She always tells me how she wants to take over the world, but I can't think of specific examples...

No, no that was great.

Is my name going to be in the paper?

Do you want it to be?

Yes.

You remind me of your sister.

Anything else?

I always tell her when she becomes famous not to forget the little people.

We asked Levin for a response.

I'm actually a very big proponent of democracy in my house, not fascism, but that's not really relevant here.

We talked to Michal Simpser, a former roommate of Levin's.

Michal, did Ilana ever try to recruit you to work for the Observer?

Ilana Levin knew better than to try

because I'm not a good writer.

She never asked you?

No.

You should know that all of Ilana's good friends work for the Observer.

Oh, um...

So basically rooming didn't go so well?

You could say that.

We talked to Shira Schwartz, a newly recruited writer.

Shira, do you remember the first time Ilana asked you to write for the paper?"

What's this for?

The Obstructer is investigating the discriminatory nature of The Observer.

Why, because everyone is her friend?

Basically.

Ok. I could tell you but it's not funny.

Maybe call Elana Steinberg or Elana Friedenberg.

Another layer of this scandal was about to be revealed.

We called Elana Steinberg.

Elana, is it true that you work for The Observer?

Yes.

We called Elana Friedenberg.

So Elana, is it true that you do work for The Observer?

Yes.

We called Ilana Pister.

Hi Ilana, any chance you're on The Observer staff?

Yes.

We called Alana Rubenstein.

Alana, is it true that you work for The Observer?

Yes.

We called Ilana Levin.

Hello?

Hello.

You are one piece of work kid.

Not knowing which of the other editor-in-chief's old friends to call, we decided to call Adinah again.

Did you know any of the members of the Observer before entering Stern?

No, and I am feeling in the minority here, although I just can't seem to figure out why.

So how do you go about finding writers if you don't bump into them while brushing your teeth in the morning?

Writers are mostly those that have

heard my pleas of "Please have pride for your university join the Observer staff to be part of something real."

Do any of your roommates work for The Observer?

Look, Ilana's roommates only joined because they wanted to continue living in her room.

BLACKMAIL!?

We called Ilana back right away and approached her head on...

Ilana, we've heard from numerous reliable sources that you've been black-mailing your roommates.

You call Adinah "numerous reliable sources"?

The Obstructer has a policy of confidentiality.

Unless the phone is on speaker?

So what is it? Is it a laziness thing that all your roommates work for you?

Uh...

Are you lazy?

The Observer was saved from serious legal allegations last-minute by one redeeming, baffling question. What's up with Adinah Wieder? What is she doing on the Observer staff!? And holding an impressive position no less! Is it possible that Nepotism News is not as discriminatory as is claimed?

Does any previous connection between the two editors-in-chief exist? Levin denies all connections: "Adinah's simply Midreshet Lindenbaum material." Wieder explains, "It must have been my winning personality."

After thorough investigations going back three generations (the Levins comes from Poland, Lithuania and America and the Wieders from Spain, Morocco and Hungary), absolutely no former connections could be found between Lev and Weid. It remains a question.

Editor's note: The prime investigator and writer of this article studied with editor-in-chief Levin for four years in high school and one year in Israel. It has been reported that they attend the same synagogue in their shared hometown. In fact, they sit next to each other and a woman named Donna.

A.C.

Cohesive but not Exclusive

"We don't leave people out. We just make them feel left out."

No Application Necessary.

Beit Midrash Move

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visit SCW once a year," and, as such, it would be inappropriate to revamp the president's private suite for the tens of women who wish to learn and pray daily.

President Joel expressed his enthusiasm about the move, saying, "I hope this will quell the haranguing questions I face at each Town Hall Meeting on the Beren Campus. I only regret that I won't be able to visit the beit midrash since it will be in a dormitory."

Some students speculate that it is for that very reason that the beit midrash is being moved to the 20th floor of Brookdale. "I'm so happy I'll never have to worry about boys coming into the beit midrash ever again," expressed a sophomore, freshback from a year and half of studies in Israel, intimating that such behavior is inappropriate and possibly anti-halachic. Another student admitted her reservations regarding the new location for the beit midrash, specifically because it overlooks much of Midtown's skyline. "The Chrys—I can't even say it!" she stopped, refusing to name the building whose name almost sounds like Christ. "My rabbis would be disappointed!" she concluded before running off.

This breaking news shocked Editors-in-Chief Ilana Levin and Adinah Wieder—and their families. The



Obstructor confirmed Weider's mother's fretting over her young daughter's future, saying, "she'll never find a shidduch after causing so much trouble at YU." Levin's younger sisters, Naomi and Rena, responded enthusiastically: "Now Ilana has nothing left to accomplish as editor-in-chief. Maybe she can quit and come home on Thursday nights again."

The only major issue facing the plans is the infamous elevator problem at Brookdale, and rising up to the 20th floor is most difficult of all. To alleviate that congestion, The Obstructor staff has begun a petition demanding that half of the elevators in Brookdale Hall service express from the ground floor to the beit midrash, with exceptional stops on the 7th floor for the editor-in-chief's room and all those who contribute to the nepotism news that is The Obstructor.

Periphery of the Jewish Future

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'periphery' we need to move SCW farther away from the Center," explained Vice President of Space Planning Jeff Rosengarten. "150 blocks and five avenues away just isn't enough."

Another popular idea, actually propagated by the Center for the Jewish Future, is to establish a storefront window on the Beren Campus, which will allow students to stop by and suggest their own programming ideas. "Unfortunately," said current CJF Beren Campus liaison Dr. Susan B. Hornstein, "that will require hiring another employee and there's just not enough room on this campus for the two of us." One possible solution is to place a suggestion box in the storefront instead of a person, thus ensuring that student voices will not be heard.

A program currently under development is a "Rebbitzins' Yarchei Kallah," aimed at providing guidance for rabbis' wives on the "New and Improved Rabbi's Wife's Job"—wait, our mistake. This is a program being run by the Center, not the Periphery. (We're not sure why.)

The PJF hopes to capitalize on CJF successes, most prominently the popular Torah Tours. One proposal under serious consideration is "Tu B'Av Tours," in which the PJF will send SCW students to give dating advice to communities lacking knowledge in that area. This will be part of a larger effort to bring a piece of SCW to Jewish communities across America. Another component of this program will be to reconstruct shuls throughout the country to maximize peripheral women's seating, encouraging the use of balconies and perhaps even separate rooms (though not too separate; that would constitute a women's tefillah group).

The PJF plans on being extremely active on campus as well, though the currently non-existent administration assures the student body that the Periphery does not plan on stepping on any student leaders' toes. "We are here to provide only financial backing and help you carry out your own programming," we can just imagine the PJF promising. Student leaders are reportedly thrilled with this assurance.

One of the areas in which the PJF says it will not get involved in but will in fact be taking over is the Shabbat Enhancement Program. "One of our first steps will likely be to get rid of the 'Shabbos rabbis,'" indicated an unnamed source who wished to remain unidentified for reasons that will remain unidentified as well, referring to the non-musmach husbands of Stern graduates who spend Shabbos on the Beren Campus. "I think people get the wrong impression from this program; it almost suggests that there is Shabbos in Stern."

Finally, one of our sources has indicated that to accurately complete his vision of SCW as The Periphery, President Joel plans on reducing his frequent visits to the Beren Campus to once every three years, so that every SCW student will have the opportunity to have been on the same campus as the president of her university at least once in her college career. "Part of the motivation behind this decision was to penalize students who graduate in two or two-and-a-half years," explained the source, "and to encourage students to stay a fourth year."

The source's assistant spoke more frankly: "Since sushi arrived on the uptown campus, President Joel has had very little incentive to travel to midtown."

In that case, let's convert Le Bistro into a new beit midrash.

is a fringe group of students who have been protesting its existence, known as the HATERS (Hebrews ATtacking Everything and pRomoters of Stupidity). "I hate everything, except Israel. I don't care about Torah, I don't care about respect, and I especially don't care about Honduras or

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Communication with girls was limited to his sisters' friends' cousins' dolls whom he arranged to meet for practice. Meir Pinchas was petrified. He prayed that Hashem would give him the courage to speak to this bBast Torah and reminded himself that they were not going to be discussing *gashmius*. He was careful not to tap her—even with the telescope—because that would be in violation of the halachah of *shomer negia* if his tool were to be considered an extension of his hand. Instead, he tapped the side of her chair next to Sorah Gittel and explained (with his eyes closed) via sign language that he had noticed that she had had misinterpreted the Tosfos the Targum. Sorah Gittel was taken aback by this bBen Torah. She had never encountered a "normal" bBen -Torah on the shuttle and found it so unbelievably attractive that this person felt the imperative to correct a total stranger's interpretation of a Torah issue. Sorah Gittel believed that any boy who makes an exception to speak to girls when Torah matters are at stake must be someone that she would want to spend the rest of her life with. She must marry him. Sorah Gittel nodded and returned to her paper. introduced herself and

Tzelem Revealed

Mario. And I hate the people who put the pictures of the girls from Honduras washing their hair in the Wilf Campus newspaper. I hate those images so I hate Tzelem. Die, photographers of hair-washers!" announced one particularly annoying member of HATERS.

But who is the mastermind behind this effort to instigate

awkward conversations between awkward members of the opposite awkward gender? No, don't worry; it's not President Joel this time, and not Menachem Butler either. The only person who seems capable of developing and implementing such a strange organization is none other than the powerful woman known as H.P.

Shidduch Shuttle

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thanked Meir Pinchas for his insightful help.

Though they had tried to avoid it, When their eyes locked met for a moment, it was shayach at first sight for both. Meir Pinchas felt something for this girl that he had never felt before and knew it was *shayach* wanted to pursue her. After he had explained the proper interpretation to her, both immediately turned back to their seats. Even though they both were dying to know more about the other, they knew that any further conversation ey wouldn't flirt with be displaying immodest behavior and flirting was completely *assur*. As a junior in Stern College, Sorah Gittel had already been on many shidduch dates. She had yet to find her bashert with the midos she looked for in a potential husband. She immediately decided that this Bben -Torah, one she barely knew might just must be her bashert. Meir Pinchas felt the attraction as well; however, he had no't yet entered the parshastarted shidduch dating yet. He always adhered to his cousin, Chaim Boruch's strict philosophy of not looking for a relationship. Instead, one should let the relationship find you. Meir Pinchas believed that this might was be his the relationship.

As the shuttle approached the Schottenstein dorm, Sorah Gittel

called up her best friend, Raizel Chaya, and told her she had met hersomeone special someone, Meir Pinchas. Raizel Chaya began laughing and Sorah Gittel was very confused. Raizel Chaya explained that Meir Pinchas was her first cousin and that she would gladly set up—the sShidduch. Raizel Chaya called her brother Chaim Boruch, and explained to him the situation. Chaim Boruch started laughing and explained that Meir Pinchas had just called him, statelling him how he had come across the an amazing bBat-s Torah that was to be and a his future balabusta. Sorah Gittel and Meir Pinchas went on three3 dates and on the fourthhe 4th date, the young couple mapped out their entire lives together, from the lilac flowers at their wedding to their fifth son's yiddish name (Lozer)he proposed.

If a friend ever approaches you for shidduch-dating advice, they tell them to ride the shidduch shuttle because you never know who you might meet... or marry. Baruch Hashem!

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It's true! Jeremy is joining
 The Observer next year!!
 Jeff The Builder - Can We Build It
 (Sung to the tune of "Bob the Builder")

Take your places
 Can we build it?
 Yes we can

Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Yes we can)

Richard, Hillel and Morton
 And Karen too
 Ethel and Ephrayim
 Join the crew
 Jeff and the gang
 have so much fun
 Working together
 They get the job done

Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Yes we can)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Yes we can)

Time to get busy
 Such a lot to do
 Building and fixing
 'Til it's good as new
 Jeff and the gang
 They can really be found
 Working all day
 'Til the sun goes down

Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder

(Yes we can)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Yes we can)

Wow!

Oh dear,
 Can you build it?
 Right, left a bit, right a little
 Okay, break down
 We can tackle any situation
 Look out 'cause here we come

Can we dig it? Yes
 Can we build it? Yes
 Can we fix it? Yes

Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Yes we can)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Yes we can)

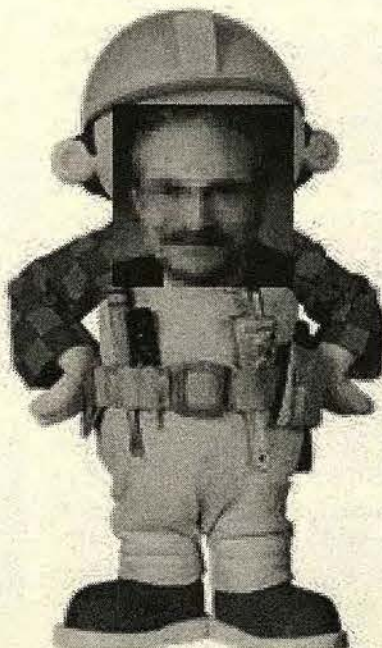
Digging and fixing
 Having so much fun
 Working together
 They get the job done

Can we dig it? Yes
 Can we build it? Yes
 Can we fix it? Yes
 Jeff the Builder
 Jeff the Builder
 All together now

Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff!
 Fantastic! Yes, Yes, we can
 Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder

Jeff the Builder
 (Can we build it?)
 Jeff the Builder
 (Yes we can)

We'd better get some work done



SECOND FLOOR COLOR WAR

The second floor of Brookdale Hall held an extremely competitive color war in mid-December. The teams were the White Gradual Growers vs. the Black Flip-outs. The following are their respective theme songs. Please visit www.yu.edu/stern/secondfloorcolorwar to vote for your favorite song.

Team White:
 To the tune of "Flipping Out"

Tell me if I'm wrong, but it's really cool
 To grow when you're in high school
 That's what the girls on the white team feel
 And that's why our frumkeit is real
 Now we're yeshivish, we cover our toes
 Some people may even call us close...miiiiiiinded
 They're just a bunch of M.O.'s
 They believe in Israel and wear untznius clothes
 I gradually grew, my role model is Sarah
 I gradually grew, I hate girls who learn gemara
 I gradually grew, my role model is Sarah
 I gradually grew, I hate girls who learn gemara

Now I know that America is gashmius
 I told myself that I'm above that shtus
 And "Mirtzahshem" when I get married
 I'll move to Eretz Yisroel and work in a seminary
 And now I'm thinking that I'm super shtark
 Because I only wear nude tights and dark...coooolors
 and maybe a collar, too
 Now let me take a superficial look at you...
 I gradually grew, and Baruch Hashem for that
 I gradually grew, I'll only marry a black hat

I got frummer, I did it day by day
 I learned all those catch phrases that you need to say
 Like "shaaaayach," and "mamish" too
 Cause you know if you don't say them you're not a good Jew...
 I gradually grew, I bash YU all day
 I gradually grew, Kollel is the only way
 I gradually grew, I don't speak Loshon Hara
 I gradually grew, a Chanuka bush is Avoda Zara
 I gradually grew, my negel vasser's by my bed
 I gradually grew, I don't cross the street on red
 I gradually grew, when I hear Torah tapes I cry
 I gradually grew, my personality is dry....

Team Black:
 To the tune of "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"

Five Towns is where I was born and raised,
 Central Avenue is where I spent most of my days,
 Chillin out, smokin up, actin all cool,
 And talking to the boys outside of school.
 'Til a couple of rebbes who were up to some good
 Started hangin out in my neighborhood.
 They took one little look at my streaked blonde hair,
 And said you definitely need to come to Israel for the year.

To the tune of "It's a Hard-knocked Life"

It's a flipped out life for us
 It's a flipped out life for us

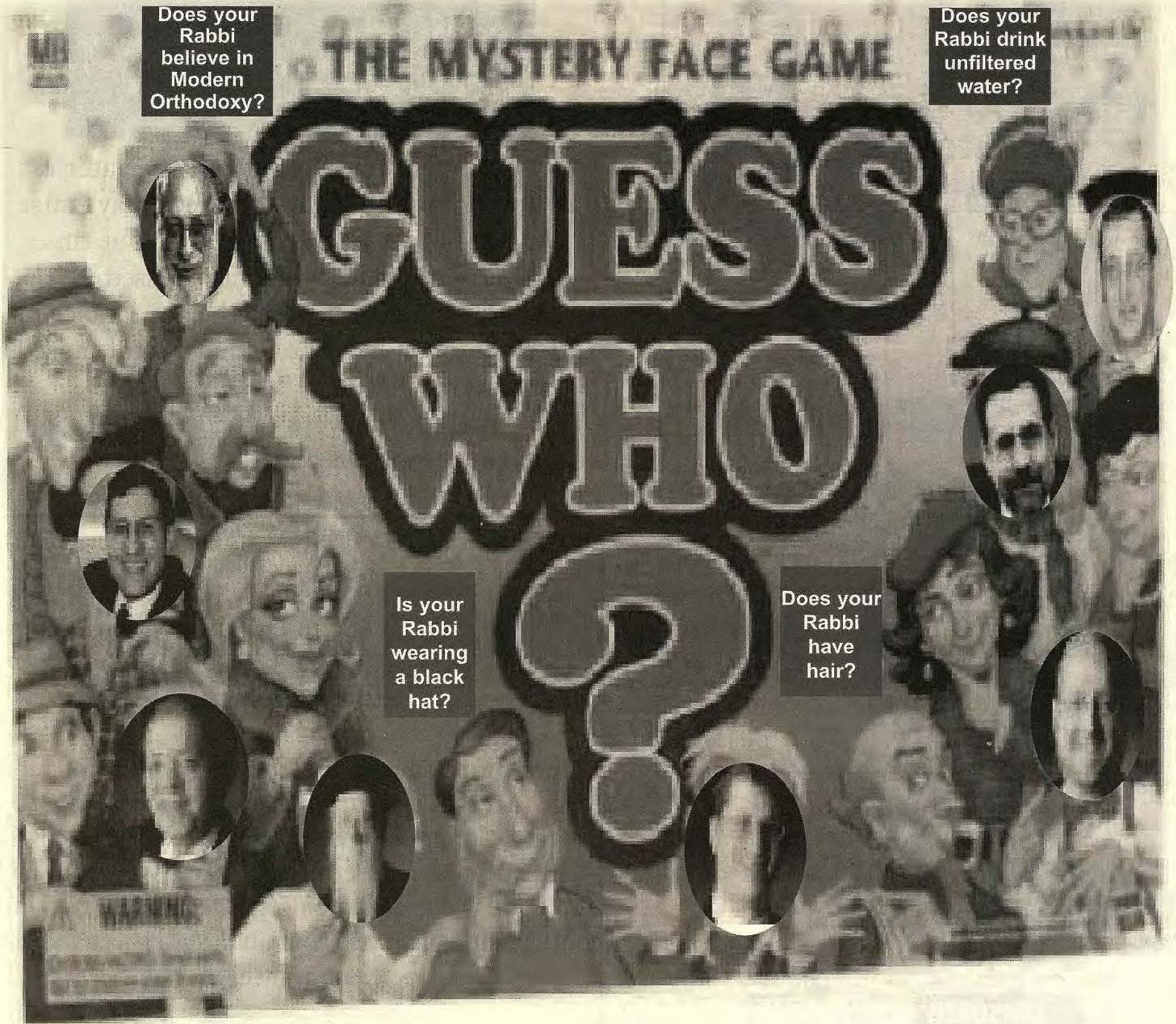
Tights and stockings, instead of socks
 Shtark Yeshiva boys, instead of jocks
 It's a flipped out life

Don't it feel like Sof Zman Tfilla is so early
 Don't it feel like Chalav Yisrael is hard to keep
 It's so confusing to know all the Halachos of Kizayis
 And my family calls me the black sheep

Shana Bet I better see
 I can stay forever in Seminary
 Torah tapes, sefarim and CD's
 Rav Nissel, Rav Waxman and Rabbi Orlofsky
 It's a flipped out life

On Sale Now!! Schottenstein C-Store

(we would sell it at Milner's but, with their extremely reliable hours, that just wouldn't be good business)



Redistributing Majors

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information to my psychology schema, but my cognition of the hydrotopographical plains is continually submerged into my subconscious. My new classes have created a countercurrent in my interneuron activity," Rosenberg-Wilyamowski, a junior at Stern Liberal Arts College for Women continued to ramble, "and I have been experiencing nautical cross-modal dreams. I was considering assimilating my two areas of study to become a marine psychologist and research new therapies to treat hydrophobic fish, but I left that option at bay because I could sea it would not get me anywhere in the reel world. I have been further pressured to sign up for the

Honors Alternative Break in the Mediterranean, but...but..." Rosenberger-forget it, her name's too long to write again, just take your husband's last name-could not complete her sentence because she had burst into tears. She is now an Oceanography major.

Another student asked about the switch, former Judaic Studies major Faige Fruma Bas-Cohen, responded, "Shtus! Chas v'shalom that I should speak lashon hora about this heilige school, but it's just not right to require a bas torah to read the apikorsis of philosopher William Rowe."

In addition to the redistribution of majors, some government officials feel that liberal arts colleges like Stern should also

expand their course selections. City Councilwoman Mrs. Missy Leader suggests adding courses like Astrology, Cooking, Native American Studies, Slavic Languages and Literature, as well as Underwater Basket Weaving. Additionally, she suggests avoiding claims of sexism by adding a Men's Studies minor. Councilwoman Leader ended her comments by reminding the Stern student body that the New York City Public Library is currently waiving all late fees.

It is reported that the most popular new major created in conjunction with the new system is Shaitel Maching. Department faculty includes Kallah teachers Bonnie Shloush and the mother of those two cute kids who keep showing up in the caf.

The CNJF

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implement their potential through bold, expensive leadership embracing initiatives which are focused on leadership engaging. Above all, they need more ennobling, and, most of all, enabling." Richards also described the Center's job as enriching, inspiring, and encouraging. "We basically looked in a thesaurus and decided that all of these words are vital to our future development, and resources must be apportioned to every word, said Richards. "Suffice it to say, that's a lot of resources, for a lot of synonyms. But it's the future at stake here."

The lack of involvement of women in church life will also be addressed. "For too long the Church has patronized women,

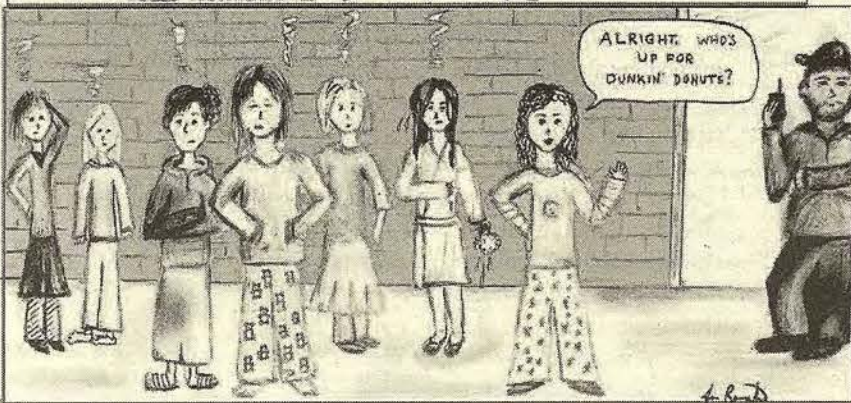
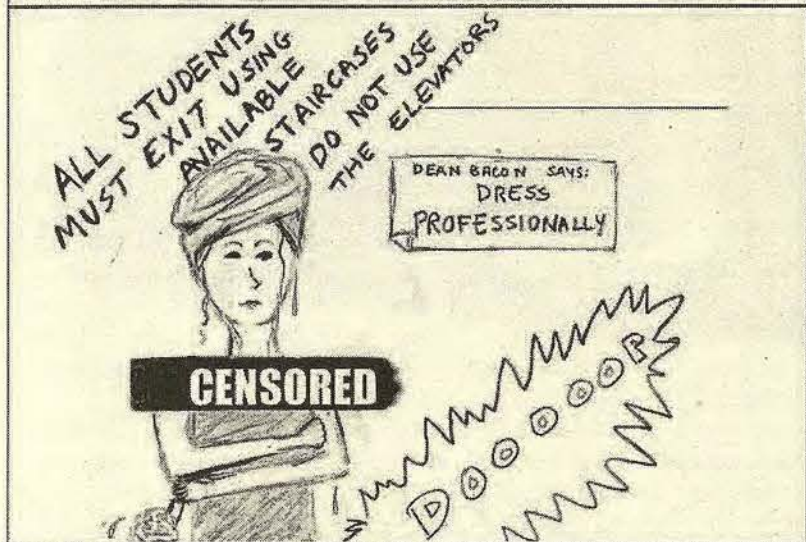
by condescendingly assigning them banal roles as mere gestures," said Dr. Catherine Token, Director for Women's Issues (DWI).

Accusations that the Center is shrouded in Orwellian rhetoric designed to project an air of importance aimed at masking bloated bureaucracy were quickly rebuffed by the Center's Office of Love and World Peace (OLWP). "If we wanted to build a deliberately ineffective organization for the sole purpose of projecting importance, we wouldn't have created offices with detailed and thorough assignments, we would have created sham offices that only give the appearance of having detailed and thorough assignments," said the Center's spokesman.

Life in

THE FAR SIDE

of Yeshiva's Campus



Women showering with waterless shampoo while fully clothed may raise awareness that women do, in fact, at times, shower with water while not dressed.

We understand why the appearance of this photograph in The Commentator caused controversy in YC.

Those who were offended should not read the rest of this page.

Yeshiva University—Beren Campus

We Need Your Help Fashioning A Fashionable Community

One of the distinctive and precious aspects of our college that sets us apart is the value we place on community. Community means buying into shared values and goals and respecting accepted norms. Our fashion code is one of those norms. Please join us in fashioning our fashionable community. Respect and adopt the campus fashion code.

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Collared shirts and cardigans

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and

Other completely impractical things we haven't even dreamt of,

but that you know are just IN!!!!!!!

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 דהמשחק בשיעור לא מבטל אלא זמנו של
 רבו אבל המשחק כל היום אינו עוסק
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 וקשה לר"י מכיון שאע"פ שיש דברים שכן
 עוזרים למרכז היהדות מ"מ רוב מעשיהם
 הם לגבולי היהודים והקהל וכן יש לפרש
 לפי מה שאמר ר"ת דה"א שגשים לא
 יושבות בסג"פ מפני שלא מעידין כלומר לא
 באין מרחוק לתת עדותם וכיון דלא באין
 מרחוק פסולות וכמו כן בסג"פ כיון דלא
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 פסולות לשבת. ומסקנה לא כן כי נשים כן
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 יותר לקריאת מגילה לפי פירש"י הנשים
 מכוונות לתת לקהילת ה' בלב שלם אלא
 הנשים ודאי תשובו: נשים קורי • פשיטא
 דלפי מתניתין מותר לנשים לקרות במגילה
 ומשמע אפילו לגברים דחייבין כולם
 מדרבנן ונשים אף הם היו באותו הנס אבל
 נהגו בכמה מקומות לעכב את הנשים
 מלקרות אפילו לעצמן ואצ"ל בפרהסיא
 ותמיה דאין פרסומי ניסא והידור מצווה
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 והידור מצווה אלא חויב ממש כמו אנשים
 ומה שאמרו אשריכם בנות ישראל וכו' על
 קוראות במגילה אמרו: ובהלכות ובהש"ס •
 ומה שסידר ר"מ כהנא את דבריו בסדר זו
 לאו דוקא כי ודאי חושב הוא שלימוד הש"ס
 קודם למדרש והלכות ולבקיאות אפילו קודם
 לנביאים ולכתובים ודבריו אמר בניחותא
 שלא לתת פתחון פה לאלה שמנגדים ללימוד
 האישה לכן סידר ראשון התנ"ך ואז הזכיר
 משנה מדרש והלכות ורק אח"כ מנה הש"ס
 בסוף אבל תדע ותבי כוונתו בזה: דלא
 תיל בלביש כומ א שחורה • ה"מ המנהג
 ללבוש כובע שחורה בשעת התפילה וליראי
 ה' אפילו תמיד ומר"מ כהנא ש"מ תרי ש"מ
 דמנהג דחוק הוא דבזמננו לא נשאר טעם
 המנהג של כבוד המלך ואדרבא מנהגנו
 הפוך הוא וש"מ דיש לבת ישראל להזהר
 מזה שלא שם לב לטעם ולכוונת המצוות
 והמנהגים:

הן הפסולין המשחק בס"ו ד"ו
 ק"ו והמלוה בריבית וגונבי עונה:

גמ' נשים דיינות או אין נשים
 דיינות ת"ש אמר רב אישה
 פסולה להעיד דכתיב
 והאנשים מה לאישה שכן
 פסולה לעדות לשבת בסג"פ
 לא כל שכן כי אתיא עטרא
 לבי נשיא ואתיא קמיה דר"ג
 הנשיא וקא בעי ליה אמאי
 ליתא שום אתתא דיתבה
 בסג"פ הדר לה והא הנדי
 פופקו שאני ה"פ דהוא פל"ו
 והלא דברים קל וחומר ומה
 נשים שקורין במגילה דתנן
 *הכל כשרין לקרות את
 המגילה לשבת בסג"פ לא כל
 שכן אי אמרת בשלמא נשים
 קורין אלא אי אמרת לא קורין
 פשיטא דלא יושבין ומאן הוא
 רנ"ל (ואיכא דאמרי רה"ש)
 מתקיף ד"ר סב"ה והא אנא
 קורין הא ר"מ כהנא דאמר
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 בתורה ובנביאים ובכתובים
 ולשנות במשנה במדרש
 ובהלכות ובהש"ס ובאגדות
 וטוב לאישה לקרות במגילה
 וטוב לאושה לישא בחור דלא
 רגיל בלבישת כומתא שחורה:

אלו ה הפסולי • לשבת ולדון בסג"פ
 כדמפרש בגמ': בס"ו ד"ו ק"ו • משחק
 מספרים הבא ממזרח הרחוק אסי"ה בלע"ז
 הנמצא בנו יורק פאסט: משחק בסד"ק •
 בשיעור: והמלוה בריבית • בכרטיס הק"ף
 כגון היא שקונה ארוחות הרבה לחברתה
 הנשואה בריבית: גונבי עונה • הסטיקר
 שעליו כתוב פא"ל או ספרינ"ג: גמ' נשים
 דיינות • אחר שלמדנו במשנה איזו הם
 הפסולין להעיד בעי הגמ' בענין דיינים:
 אישה פסולה לעדות • ומה אישה דכשרה
 לבוא בקהל ופסולה להעיד דכתיב (דברים
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 החובל: סג"פ • המרכז לעתיד היהדות
 סנט"ר פו"ר ז"א גואי"ש פוט"ר בלע"ז:
 לשבת בסג"פ • לסג"פ יש ח' חלקים
 ולכולם איתא רב בראש כר' בראנדור'
 שכטר ור' באלוס וכו' ואין שום אישה
 בראש חלק הסג"פ ובעי אי מותר לאישה
 לשבת בראש אי לא: כי אתיא עטרא •
 לינדנבאום: לבי נשיא • לפגישת העיר
 במכללת שטרן לנשים כשבא הנשיא להשיב
 לשאלות הנשים: הנדי פופקו • שעובדת
 בסג"פ ומשמע לפי הנשיא דהיא יושבת שם:
 דהוא פל"ו • פל"ו דנשיא דאיתא י"ד השנה
 בכל חלקי המכללה והישיבה: והלא דברים
 קל וחומר • תלמד שאישה יושבת בסג"פ
 מקריאת מגילה ואל תלמד דלא יושבת
 מעדות דישיבה בסג"פ אינו דומה לעדות
 כלל: הכל כשרי • חוץ מחרש שוטה וקטן
 כדאיתא בפרק הקורא למפרע: לא כל שכ
 • דוקא אי נשים במכללת שטרן קורין אז
 ודאי מותר להן לשבת כי הנשים האלה הן
 שומרי תורה ומצוות ומכוונות לתת לקהילת
 ה' בלב שלם: לא קורי • דאיכא דאמרי
 דלא קורין ופליגי את"ק דמתניתין וסומכין
 דעתיהן בארכא דארעא: רנ"ל • ראש
 ישיבת רבינו יצחק אלחנן: ואיכא דאמרי •
 בספרים המודרניים שלנו ליכא: ד"ר סב"ה
 • סוז ב הורנשטי הרופאה אלא לאו רופאת
 גוף פה"ד בלע"ז והיא עובדת בסג"פ
 ומתקיף: והא אנא • עובדת ומתפרנסת מ
 הסג"פ ולמה תאמר דנשים אסורות: בבר •
 דהיא לא עובדת בוילך עם הגברים והרבנים
 ושמא לעבוד בבר מותר אבל לעבוד בוילך
 עדיי אסור: ואנא לא יודע מאי המסכנה
 אלא שנצטרך לחכות ולראות: תופא • ק"ו
 דלעיל: טוב לאישה • כתיבא במאמר
 באריחות וכא לא בא אלא ללמד על
 המגילה: ובהש"ס • בסדר נשים ככתובות
 וקידושי: לקרו במתילה • כדאמרינן
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