Stern - Do You Care?

By SARA BERGMAN

There was a man on the ledge of an apartment building who was threaten- ing suicide, and the people below shouted, "Jump." There was a girl on a city street, but no one had heard her cry out. There was a blind man who fell onto the roadway tracks, and the bystanders were engrossed in the morning paper. There was a knitt- ing on Amsterdam Avenue, but no West-Siders had witnessed it.

I am not my brother's keeper—
I have no brothers.

There was a young hemophiliac boy who desperately need blood, and Stern students gave. There was a leukemia patient who needed platelets; Stern students responded, and I heard, "He who has saved one life is accredited with having estab- lished an entire world."

In Stern College, our Blood Donor Program is enthusiastically received by the faculty and students alike. Dean Aurbach has requested to be among the first donors in this year's pro- gram. Bobbi Weinberg has volun- teered to be the program's Facul- ty Advisor, and we anticipate an overwhelming student participa- tion.

The Red Cross Blood-Mobile will be at the College Dorm on February 23. We shall be making monthly donations to the Blood Center at Maimonides Hospital which services leukemia patients in the New York area. Platelets can extend the life of a leukemia while a cure is being perfected.

And God created man in His image, in the Image of God cre- ated He Him.

There is irreparable value in human life — give blood.

Choice '68

By GINA ZIEG

"We're old enough to fight; yet not old enough to vote." This is our original thought. Our new conception of the world is that we are an uncontrollable child. However, college students are well informed and quite capable of choosing political leaders.

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, offers college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candi- dates and selected issues.

On April 24, 1968, a collegiate presidential primary will be held simultaneously in nearly 650 colleges. Stern College will be one. Debbie Shanker will be campus coordinator. She will organize the state election machine, publicize the event locally, utilizing promotional material which the executive office will provide, and regulate the selection to see that it is run fairly.

Choice '68 will be administered by eleven student leaders from various geographic locations. This Board of Directors will establish basic guidelines for the Presiden- tial Primary, design the national ballot, and provide overall leader- ship and direction. In addition, the Board will select various diplo- matic representatives from various geographic locations. This Board of Directors will establish basic guidelines for the Presiden- tial Primary, design the national ballot, and provide overall leader- ship and direction. In addition, the Board will select various diplo- matic representatives from various geographic locations.

This momentous occasion is a demonstration of the ability of one age to influence the election.

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The RABBIS' SONS entertained a large crowd of students on Sun- day evening, Dec. 12, at the Bronx Community College. Supported by Stern College, with all proceeds going to Bet Sotol girls' orphanage in Israel, the concert attracted an enthusiastic audience of over 300 people.

Singing American and Israeli folk songs, as well as their own compositions, the singing group introduced a few new songs. At the same time, the audience re- sponded with loud applause to the already popular "Hallelu et Ha- shem" and others. Adding to the entertainment, the RABBIS' SONS mingled a bit of their own comedy with their singing.

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January 9 — Miss Mann, will discuss at 1:30 P.M. the cultural history of Israel through cos- tume lounge. Menorah lighting.


January 26 — Thirty-five children in N.Y.U. Medical Center's Bock Institute for Crippled Child- ren will attend a Chanukah par- ty given by Stern College. The children will be entertained with a ski, gift, games, and songs. Chairman of the event is Judy Greenberg and Pearl Monevita.

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AVI Protests Anti-Semitism

College youth responded to General de Gaulle's anti-Israeli stance and to various of his State of Union remarks, now widely criti- cized as anti-Semitic, in a rally staged before the French Consul- late, December 7. One hundred fifty demonstrators, organized by the fledgling movement AVI, chantied a demonstration led by AVI's president, Steven Goldberg, entered the consulate to demand an apology. There they were met by Visitas by the French Ambas- sador, who responded, in French, to their demand, "Show me one million of New York City's two million Jews and I will show you an apology."

Steven Goldberg, who with other founders of the group was among the first volunteers to leave for Israel this summer, is taking full advantage of the national songs of pro-Israel feeling to build

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Excuses!!

The delay in the construction of the new building is due to a front on all federal funds for buildings which had not yet been started, by September, 1967. It is not known when these funds will be made available. This was re- cently disclosed by Dean Primer at a meeting of the board of Stu- dent Council.

Ground for the proposed build- ing was to have been broken last year. When the new building in completed, the classrooms in the present building will be converted into science laboratories. The need for expansion has been keenly felt in the science department. Priority budget allocations for de- partment aid expansion are deter- mined by need, rate of expansion, enrollment, and student response.
Open Says-Me

Stern Library hours: Weekdays Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Weekends: Total Time Open 9 1/2 hours Fri.-Sun.
NYU Library hours: Weekdays Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Weekends: Total Time Open 21 1/2 hours Fri.-Sun.

To date, the scheduled hours of the Stern College Library are inadequate to fulfill the students' needs. The library serves as the primary area in a college conducive to study; furthermore, many of the reserved books required by the students, especially for Jewish studies courses, are scarce, with only limited copies available in the Stern library. The student should not be required to waste important study hours searching for other research facilities.

Therefore, The Observer submits the following proposals:

Because Sunday is the only day the library can be open on week-ends, studying must necessarily be intensified at this essential time. Therefore, The Stern College Library should extend hours from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

-During midterm and especially during the final exam period, the library in cooperation with the student body should open before classes. New study hours should not begin until one hour after the new final and examination schedules are in effect.

Bio. Blunder

Under the present system, SCW forces science majors and non-majors to take the same basic biology course. In lowering the level of the major to that of the layman and in stuffing the non-major with facts and nomenclature she will never use or remember after the final, the present course satisfies neither the chemistry and physics courses have been modified, when necessary, into sections for majors and non-majors, but the bio course remains a symbol of lack of initiative and effort.

Red Tape Strangles Progress

Under its new head, the Chemistry Department at Stern is being revamped. However, the Dean of Students, while working for these same improvements, has stated that significant changes in the Chemistry Program cannot begin before the end of the semester. This means that the present situation is due to the difficulty involved in switching students out of these overcrowded classes. . . . Who knows?

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The irony of it all is that bowling was always the most popular physical education course offered at Stern. Maybe its cancellation is due to the difficulty involved in switching students out of these overcrowded classes. . . . Who knows?

No previous notice of this cancellation had been given, nor was there any apparent reason for its occurrence. The Bowling Alley which suffered from fire in perfect repair. Be that as it may, bowlers had to quickly become swimmers, fencers, or just plain physically unfit.

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A Blessing

(Taken by the laity of Stern and the students at the Jewish Division of the 42nd Street school of Basic Education.)

How moving to behold
The face of a pure Jewish maiden
Enraptured with the promise of our David's personal care.

May you bloom, gentle girl,
Into a shining lamp,
Verteering the House of God:

—Anonymous

Class Snobbery

Dear Editor:
The atmosphere of an otherwise successful Bowling Congress on December 3, sponsored by the Chemistry Department at Stern tickets? The President, during her speech, asked the question, "How many girls would like to take the course?" The President, during her speech, asked the question, "How many girls would like to take the course?"

Undergraduate administration procedures should be developed to encourage, rather than stifle, progress. Superficial Red Tape keeps Stern bowlers behind the national level. Individual Stern faculty members have not yet learned to worship the goddess of Progress, unless these progressive few receive adamant student pressure, ideas, and faculty cooperation, immediate administration action will not be forthcoming.

College Bowl

After a long summer of anticipation, Stern bowlers came back to school only to hear some doubly disappointing news—no bowling would be offered this semester, all those who registered for the course must somehow fit in another physical education class. P.S. — all dancing classes are closed.

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There was no registration for the course, yet few students registered for another physical education class. . . . Who knows?

Yet something else to ponder is precisely why bowling was such a popular sport at Stern. Perhaps the excellent facilities, perhaps the outstanding instruction, perhaps the excellently organized tournaments — perhaps it was the ease with which the course could be cut with students still fulfilling their Physical Education requirements. . . . Who knows?

Whatever the reason for its popularity, general consensus is that bowling should be reinstated. Not everyone can enjoy gracefully (or ungracefully) as the case may be) leaping across a room in leotards. Bowling is a definite outlet for frustration. What do Stern girls think of when they take aim and send that ominous black ball crashing into those defenseless pins? Who knows?

Letter from the Editor

There is an attempt being made to display in a review the scholarly effort of the Stern College intellectual community. If forever in mind of the Intellectual Community (including administration, faculty and student body) has reacted either academically or with the exigency of the text of the Review. It must be reiterated therefore, that the Review will be no more than a more comprehended of scholarly articles.

This magazine is intended to be a reflection of the academic accomplishments of the intellectual community and will only be given the satisfaction it deserves.

Channukah is a time of lights and rededication. Help light the flame of hope for our Russian brethren and rededicate yourself to aid them — participate in the Chanukah March and Rally for Soviet Jewry, Tuesday afternoon, December 26th, 4-6 p.m. Assembly at 49th Street and Fifth Avenue (New York Public Library). For more information, contact Sharon Stambelhoven, 16-G, or Faye Applebaum, 4-D.

Let's see how you solved those vowel puzzles. If you solved all of them, congratulations! If you solved only some of them, you still have a chance to win. If you solved none of them, you're in for a surprise!

Sterngram corrections

Bertram Goldberg

Einer Levine

Failure of the Academy

A program of allowing a student to take on electives outside her major or required courses for graduation should be instituted at Stern College. Such a program would allow girls to choose a course for the sheer enjoyment of listening to the lectures and absorbing the subject matter. Because of the heavy load of required courses, students would feel that they have no choice but to select a course in Jewish history on a higher level, but cannot because of limitations in her Hebrew. If a program of pass or fail electives existed, the girl could attend the Jewish history class, accomplishing as much as her abilities permit without academic penalty.

Final approval of a girl's choice of electives would, of course, be left to the discretion of the office. Such a system at Stern would allow a student more freedom in choice of classes. Important to note is that this program is already in existence at Yeshiva College.
World of Science Spurs Research on Campus

History Shows Growth of Science Depts.; Up-to-Date Programs Offered Students

By DEBBIE SPIVAK

The history of the science departments have largely been in close league with the history of Stern. Both have grown at approximately the same rate. The Biology Department began offering bold courses in 1935, the second year of Stern’s existence. At that time, almost every girl took Biology 1-2. The department then consisted of one full-time staff member, Professor Friedland — and three microscopes. Facilities, being inadequate, the department later on found it necessary to take over the chemistry and physics labs as research labs.

Concomitantly, the Chemistry Department, under the sole guidance of Dr. Moses Isaacs and joined by Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz in 1935, also began in 1935 offering Chemistry 1-3. The first class consisted of two girls, the majority preferring them, as now, their curriculum as the girls began to major in these areas. Only physics remained at a standstill with Physics 1-5. The excellence of these science departments in the early part of their growth is evidenced by many of the outstanding alumnae who have majored in either biology or chemistry at Stern, some of whom are practicing physicians and others who are engaged in biological and chemical research or working on their doctorates.

Dr. Labowitz Joins Chemistry Faculty; New Prof. Discloses Varied Interests

A new addition to Stern College’s chemistry department this year is Professor Labowitz, a former instructor at the University of Michigan, City College, New York State College, and NYU. Besides teaching general and physical chemistry at Stern, Professor Labowitz worked on a novel origin of arteriosclerotic plaques in the human body. He has not conducted very many experiments but hopes to begin doing so in the near future. The project will attempt to relate the change in crystal structure of cholesterol to the occurrence of arterial aneurysms in people. The solution is one of medical research. Eventually drugs affecting body temperature could be used for treatment of this ailment.

Professor Labowitz is also doing research on a mathematical theory of chemical equilibrium, making use of topology. No experimentation is involved because the problem is theoretical in nature.

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Despite Conditions Bio. Thrives

The biology department at Stern College is strong and degenerating. This department offers the basic survey courses, as well as a core of advanced courses that provide the biology major with a strong background. This is evidenced by the large percentage of biology majors who enter graduate school.

Much of its strength lies in the long-standing staff which is comprised of three professors and two instructors. Unlike many other departments, the staff of the biology department is very stable and the teachers remain year after year. This fosters feelings of security and assistance in the students and a close interaction between students and faculty.

Also, because the staff is not transient, the department is constantly being developed and retooled. It has reached a point where it can no longer be contained in two general laboratories, one small laboratory and one research laboratory. Although there is a sufficient staff and enough equipment, these laboratories on the fifth floor can no longer accommodate the growing number of students. More students are taking the survey course, more students are majoring in biology, and many chemistry majors are supplementing their chemistry courses with biology courses. A laboratory that comfortably accommodates twelve students serves thirty-five students.

By MARITHE QAJADEN

Today — 88, 1981. The Science Programs close in on almost every one. The majority of students are working in biology, chemistry, and microbiology. Dr. Labowitz is working on a novel origin of arteriosclerotic plaques in the human body. He has not conducted very many experiments but plans to begin doing so in the near future. On the problem of cholesterol, he plans to relate the change in crystal structure of cholesterol to the occurrence of arterial aneurysms in people. The solution is one of medical research. Eventually drugs affecting body temperature could be used for treatment of this ailment.

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SC-Physics Dept.

The Physics department, also known as the General Physics Course, may at present be considered the step-child of the Stern Science Department. While the physics program, as offered, has itself been upgraded in quality and quantity of both course work and laboratory, one course is inadequate to serve a school offering both math and chemistry majors. The lecture and lab instructors, Mr. Zemiak, Mr. Juravlev, and Mr. Schirleisen, as well as involved members of the administration, have expressed interest in department expansion. If expansion does not lead to a major, it should at least include advanced course work for the benefit of students in overlapping areas of the sciences and math.

Physics is a young department at Stern, instructed by young men presently involved in graduate study leading toward Ph.D.'s in Physics from Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science. Whether or not this young, alive department grows, depends mainly on expression of student interest. Potential physics majors unite!

FOCUS ON SCIENCE will continue in the next issue of the OBSERVER featuring Dr. Fred Goodman of the biology department and Dr. Robinson of the psychology department.

Mitsubuh cards for Belt Clip can be obtained from Klaus Canber in 2D or Nancy Cohen in 6D; 30c each.

By DONNA BAYA

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Sports With A Lady's Touch

Faculty, be on your guard. The Stern College Basketball Team is on the ball.

Team captain, Phyllis Longbraut, says that although the team is playing schools such as Hunter City College, St. Thomas, and a few nursing schools, the Stern College faculty is the opponent we are really looking forward to playing — and beating! We slaughtered them last year.

No Coach

The only major problem the team faces is finding a coach. Mr. Billy Moran, athletic director of the Julia Richmond Community Center, and also last year's coach, is serving as coach until the problem is alleviated. The team of 28 girls cannot schedule any games until a permanent coach has been secured.

The Team

Tryouts were held at the beginning of the year to choose 12 team members out of the 28 girls who participated. Junior and Sophomore class members on the team are Phyllis Cohen, Glenda Epstein, Becky Tanty, Ellen Brick, Judy Wilk, and Merle Gaskin. Representing the Sophomore class are Rochelle Cleaves, Pearl Keller, and Cynthia Reim. Junior Miss Debra Rosenthal and Sophomore Miss Haas are the freshmem team members. The Stern College Basketball Team, which was formed 40 years ago, holds practice sessions each Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 at the Julia Richmond Community Center. They plan to be prepared for the big student-faculty game.

LIFE SAVING COURSE INSTITUTE AT SINTERN ADDS TO ATHLETIC ACTIVITY OF STUDENTS. THIS STERN PROGRAM QUALIFIES PARTICIPANTS FOR RED CROSS CERTIFICATION.

At last year's championship game, the team scored 69 goals against 5 points of the opposing team. The team faces a difficult challenge with the end of the season approaching. However, the team is determined to remain active throughout the year, with Practice makes perfect.

Foot-Loose and Fancy

For over three years a sparkling and vibrant faculty of the Stern College has given unbridled those who now take modern or folk dance reality, of course, that this personality is Miss Jo Lechay. Her interest in her work ignites the interest of all her students.

Native New Yorker

She was born in New York City and during her childhood was enrolled in all of the dance courses which are invariably forced on children. She became seriously interested in dance while a freshman at Carleton University in Minnesota, where she joined a modern dance group.

Her interest grew after she transferred to the University of Iowa and while there she began to teach dancing.

After receiving a B.A. in humanities, Miss Lechay came to New York and studied professionally in the "New Dance Group," the "Ballet Art," "Arthur Graham" and the summer stock of "Hungry Hina." In these various groups she studied both ballet and modern dance. Miss Lechay prefers modern dance, for she puts it, "although I don't like a lot of modern dance I see, I think the form is less rigid and has more possibilities for the individual.

Appealing in Concert

Presently, Miss Lechay is a member of the "Merritt Dance Company." In February, she will be sharing a concert with her husband, Eugene Liao (who, incidentally, choreographs much of her music). Asked if she prefers performing in teaching, Miss Lechay replied, "Always the maddening ambition for a dancer is to perform. I love teaching and find it very rewarding, but always the main thing if you're a performer is to perform."
To improve and develop a comprehension such as Stern College demands realizing the weaknesses and remedying them from the very beginning.

Each year the administration has been faced with an increasing number of applicants. The number of applications is growing at a faster rate than is the number of freshmen, so we can realistically accommodate our situation from year to year.

Our orientation schedule is very restricted even with the addition of the times that was completed in September, 1947.

The committee is very rapidly approaching maximum capacity. Unfortunatel. . .

...mavelous yearbook about the girl is correct. There is...m marvelously about the girl's risk of entering the program. There is no question that this is a question that is still to be answered.

In order to improve the level of our student intake, the admission procedure must be improved and modernized. The applicant must adopt the proper interviewing system so poor. . .

The criticism is much more serious than the criticism of admissions, as well as giving immediate attention must be given to the matter.

Since the freshmen class must be limited, only the most promising girls should be admitted. This demands an admissions procedure that bears in mind the future development of Stern College.

The present system is likely inadequate. Each applicant must complete a medical, general application that relates very little to her potential and about her needs to come to Stern College in particular. No written statement is made about the girl is required. Other colleges demand a much more rigorous study of the applicant written by her. Such a statement adds the admissions committee by giving the application a more personal quality. Such an essay would reveal the girl's qualities and needs for entering the program we offer.

The second, and possibly most important part of the admissions procedure is the interview. There, the individual is questioned and has an opportunity to express her reasons for wanting to attend. The element of personal consideration develops; the applicant, at this time, is removed from the competitive group and is placed in a personal category. Why, if the interview, we really have an interview system so poor? Why are we regressing rather than developing a better system?

Two major problems are inherent in the interviewing system. The first involves the out of town applicant; the second concerns the applicant who lives near campus. His response before the WNEW camera and to newsmen that he would give his testimony before the WNEW camera and to newsmen. This interview conducted in New York is not the best way to have expert knowledge about, as well as a feeling for the college. The whole procedure is improved.

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Rothschild Impressed With Activity of Jewish Youth Here

Rabbi Jacob Rabbinowitz, editor-in-chief of the Stern student newspaper, announced that Rabbi Rosenshine's own personal newspaper has had to be stopped. Nonetheless, this does not mean the love for research in his field has been diminished. His purpose, therefore, in the支线任务 introducing the Jewish community to Stern College was to initiate a new generation in the future of this college for many's advan,

Primer's Talk on Marriage

"Marriage," the third lecture in Yeshiva's Life Cycle of Man series, was delivered on December 21, by Dr. and Mrs. Primer, Mrs. Primer began the discussion by pointing out the tremendous changes that have occurred in the woman's role since the 1930's. Modifying her role, Mrs. Primer states that there is a new awareness that her interests in favor of a career, she has become a virtual economic unit. The discussion on the traditional male role of protector, and the traditional female role of helper, is a confusion of roles, which causes dissatisfaction, especially in the role of the male and female partners. The children are, as usual, unable to distinguish between the roles of the parents. A suggested solution is the possibility, and even advisability, of employment for a woman after her marriage.

Stern's College Experiences Severe "Growing Pains" Students Suggesting Cures

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) In the industrial field, he finds that teaching, teaching, teaching is a common denominator of all the different phases of the college's life. A student may be so engrossed in his studies that he should be able to forget objectively any bad points that might be in the judging the application. The letter rabbi also follows a questionnaire. If he is judging the application to come to Stern, it is only logical that his recommendation for her admittance be positive. It must be emphasized, of these individuals really know Stern College life, though they may have gone into chemical.

Professor Labowitz enjoys reading poetry in his spare time and combines an interest in science with an equal admiration for the humanities.