Emergency Meeting at Stern
In Protest of Wrongs to Israel;
Picketing Scheduled Today

The Ad Hoc Committee to Protest Arab Terrorism has announced plans to picket several airline offices on Fifth Ave. today and tomorrow from 9-3 to stage a rally in front of the Arab Information Center tomorrow at 5:30.

Today's picketing will be directed mainly against Overseas Airways Corp. Airline employees in London refused yesterday to dock planes bound for Arab countries. The picketing will attempt to influence BOAC to adopt a ban on all flights to Arab nations as official company policy.

Memorial Remembrance

At the Arab Information Center tomorrow, Stern students will join demonstrators from YC, National Council of Synagogue Youth, the Young Israeli Settlers and other New York area colleges and your group for a memorial service to those killed by Arab terrorists.

The demonstrations will proceed from 241-245 Lexington Ave., to the Isaiah wall at the UN. Rabbi Weiss will speak, and Cantor Shariella Green... of the Lincoln Square Synagogue will chant the Kabbalistic moduc hamecha.

Forty, soon girls will carry forty seven fabric symbols in memory of those killed in Saturday's airplane hijacking.

Stern's participation in the rally was urged by an emergency meeting called Monday to discuss the French government's pro-Israel policies and the repeated arrest of the rallies are not French Are Pro-Israeling as announced by the Arab Information Center.

Rally Against Pogroms

Rabbis Avi Weiss opened the meeting with the statement that the Jews were continuously disillusioned with a world which is said to be humanistic.

But we will not be guilty of silence. Rabbi Weiss encouraged everyone to attend rallies Monday, March 2, when French President Georges Pompidou arrives in N.Y. One rally will take place at the U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjold Plaza from 12-2 p.m., and the other at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel from 5-9 p.m.

French Are Pro-Israel

Dr. Yehouda Befley related that there would also be a rally Sunday night at Hunter College. He stressed the importance of massive demonstration in a recent poll it was noted that 56% of the French people were against Arab policies.

Therefore, it is imperative to establish that the rallies are not against the French people, but merely against the policies of Arab government policy. Consequently, it is felt that any violence would defeat the purpose of the rallies.

M. Bickel summarized the general feeling when he said, "We left to the Jews in this world to do this to the Jews who had done in Egypt: warthrow teshuva gilats 'n'maar, they cried out with a great and bitter cry, and were answered by G-d giving"

RS Program to be Reconstructed;
Dr. Appel Heads New Committee

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Although both houses of the state legislature have voted within the past two weeks for repeal of the Blaine Amendment, this action will have no immediate effect, as the amendment must first be submitted to voters in a referendum. If the amendment is approved by the voters, it would not become effective until 1972.

The opportunity was taken to review the spring semester calendar, lengthening the Passover vacation or shortening the final period. Miss Garfinkel thereby discussed the problem with Reginae Morrison Silverman, and was informed that the calendar could not be shortened. For each unit of credit a course yields, it must meet at least 14 times. Elimination of any day of classes would make it impossible to satisfy this requirement.

A discussion on revision of the grading system produced two opposing viewpoints on the course of action to be taken. The initiators of the present system that included grading and the students, it was noted, should be allowed to continue.

However, the committee finally adopted the by, which is controlled by the newly elected legislature and the vote. However, it was felt that there would be no detrimental effect to the racist cause. The rally began with a mass re-

Washington Protest "Somewhat Violent"

Twenty-five alumni joined approximately 1,000 pro-Israel demonstrators in a Jewish Defense League sponsored protest at Washington D.C. yesterday. The protest was directed against French President Pompidou's Middle-East policy.

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The grand announcement of the solution to all that ails the religious studies department hardly met with enthusiastic acclaim. After all, the one thing Stern does not need is another committee designed to sit in online debate never achieving any reform or innovation. 

But should we not dare for dramatic action from the newly appointed religious studies committee? It is, after all, a committee made up of qualified and reasonable individuals. What better committee is there besides our own? 

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The Gallery of Israeli Art: A New Viewing Experience

By BELLA FARKAS

"New York City has once again given us a broad glimpse through her crystal ball, revealing, yet another observation. Little known art gallery bearing the improving title of the Gallery of Israeli Art, part of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, is housed in an old mansion at 4 East 54th St."

As for the building, it was once a small house. On entering, one is greeted by a climb of stairs to the entrance room, where a large table is set with tableware of different shapes. The table is covered with a black cloth, and the tableware consists of 36 pieces — a sprinkling of snails and 22 paintings. Four artists of four different decades are represented in the exhibition, Joseph Zaritsky (1901), Avro Pri (1907), Yigael Tamarkin (1935), and Uri Nitzanz (1926). One did not have to try too hard to imagine that he was standing in the Museum of Modern Art. The Jewish Post is one of the few art centers in New York that is devoted to Israeli art, and it is housed in a beautiful, old mansion.

As for the artists' styles — in Zaritsky's paintings, attention is focused on the simplicity of his early pre-abstract phase until his recent abstract expressionist works. The artist's main theme is the Ascending and the Descending Line, projected as a simple idea. His art is characterized by the use of color, the medium — watercolor on toned down paper — leaves a feeling of tranquility.

New RS Courses Added

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goal of Jewish education at Stern College and then to recommend a program to implement the goals through expanded curriculum and faculty and a structured sequence of improved courses and requirements.

Two new courses have already been instituted. One is an additional section of Introduction to the Pentateuch, a three credit course taught by Rabbi Felsenstiel. The class studies Bible with the commentary of Rashi and related rabbis. The second course is a seminar for advanced students. The course is taught by Rabbi Norman Lamm, the new credit courses will run in the spring under the direction of Rabbi Shalom Shachter, Chabad philosophy.

-course will meet on alternate Wednesdays.

Rabbi Appel announced that this is a "unique opportunity for the creativity of students, faculty and administrators to attend, for Jewish studies, its highest potential, academically, and to fulfill the goals of Stern College and the Jewish community with which it is so identified."

The recommendation is free to students who are interested in discussing their ideas. Dean Mirkovitch said that "since it is an opportunity to be innovative" and that the solution doesn't necessarily require the use of modern educational techniques along with traditional ones.

If the recommendations are approved by the administration and other involved committees, such as the budget committee, the program will be implemented in, but not require sudden changes, such as those this past fall.

By R. F. MILLER

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"The two 'MAIL-ORDER MINISTERS' have now begun a mail order CANDLES and fixtures for their ordination ceremonies--all are legal." Koves tells. The first home establishes Fran; the second home establishes Dr. Barton. The first home is in New York, the second in London. The family that raised him was consensual but rather cold. They simply didn't know how to cope with him. Palatski quickly suggests that they favored their own child and that Francisca was understandably devitalized.

In the new home, that of an elderly couple who were already caring for an aged grandmother and a fifteen-year-old foster daughter, Francisca was integrated into a real home life. He and the fifteen-year-old established a relationship, indistinguishable from that of natural siblings. His exchanges with the grandmother were quite warm. The couple carefully hid the truth from the other family members, but in turn revealed more and more about the young man to their own children. They were the first to believe that "Me," who never even knew his own mother, was the son of a poor rootless grocer.

His life was filled with civil and cultural norms, to evaluate the civil and cultural norms of any town that is necessary for the young Arab professionals to have, in fact, attempts to engage Jewish rebels over Don Yavnit as a defense of God, ignoring the incommensurability of the military nature of the engagement and the Arabs' own responsibility in the slaughter.

- BARRABAS BAQAS

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Touching Style Conveys
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By BARBARA BAQAS

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Women of the World — Unite! Realize Your Total Potential

By SHERRY FYNAN

"What are you women complaining about anyway? You've got it made. "But what's wrong with the way women are treated in this country?" "Being a wife and mother is very fulfilling." "Women who want careers shouldn't get married, or at the very least, shouldn't have children." "Why don't you become a kindergarten teacher — it's a very good job for a woman." And on, on, and on.

So realistic

How many times, beginning, it seems, with the moment of birth, have we all heard these kinds of remarks and the attendant well-intentioned advice? That advice being, of course, to plan your life "realistically," that is, plan it with the ultimate goal, marriage, in mind.

Somewhere all decisions and commitments are made flexible enough to allow for the chance expected to give the same somber consideration to such things as potential or capacity that their brothers do. Potential and capacity are not important for a woman.

What is important is that she will willingly respond to all the goals, aspirations, and ambitions of another, forgetting or never having given any thought at all to her own.

On one level this situation might appear to be a model of admirable selfless care and devotion but on a deeper level it undermines women have been conditioned to consider themselves as mere appendages and complements to men.

The term "conditioned" has serious implications but usage of the term is thoroughly justified. We live in a society that tells us in countless middle ways how a woman should think, act, and perform if she wishes to consider herself a "real" woman. She must wear the right clothes, smile the right smile, stand and sit the right way, and be interested in the right kind of activities. In short, she must be "feminine."

But what does being feminine mean? Possibly it means conforming to a seeming endless list of artificially prescribed traits which, when considered as a whole, constitute a woman.

Female or Feminine

Do not confuse the term female with the term feminine. Owing to some rather obvious fundamental physiological differences it would seem logical that there would be psychological and emotional differences between the two and woman. The problem, however, is to determine which differences result from biological differences and which trace their origin back only to societal dictates and determinations. When a woman is characterized as being somewhat helpless, irresponsible, dependent, and in need of protection, it seems reasonable to ask how many of these traits result only from socialization and not specifically from biological role assigned by society — a role which most women spend a lifetime working to attain.

Therefore, in the listing of traits of unexplored potential and ignored capacity is added the pressure of having to conform to a stereotyped role.

The process of socialization, by which the woman learns to play her role, locks her into specific reaction patterns, instead of relating to men, or other women, for that matter, on a human, individual basis. She is forced to relate to them through an artificial role. Does this seem conduotive to building human relationships or personal growth and development? Hardly.

Solutions to problems as complex as these are certainly hard to arrive at. Some women have become staunchly anti-married and anti-marriage in order to correct injustices done them. This solution, while visible, is neither necessary nor desirable. The emphasis should not be on tearing down men, but on building up women. It is crucial to us to re-examine ourselves, our motivation and our own self-image. Hopefully, as a result of this fundamental re-examination, women might develop a stronger sense of personal identity, a deeper sense of self-respect, and ultimately the capacity to enter into more rational, satisfying, and productive human relationships.

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ASHES & SPARKS PLANS EDITION

Let your writing talent earn you more than just a little money. Ashes and Sparks, Stern's literary magazine offers a $25 first prize for the best poem, personal essay or short story submitted for publication. According to Malika Krahman and Carol Edelman, co-editors of the magazine, there are no specifications of length or style. Creativity and originality of expression are the only requirements.

Critical or scholarly essays written by students are being solicited for Perspectives, Stern's journal of literary criticism. Editor Shira Shifman sees the publication as a stimulus toward the awakening of latent writing talents.

The deadline for both magazines is Monday, April 30.
Dean's List Seminar Series Commences; Levin Welcomes Stern College Students

A new series of seminars for Dean's List students at Stern has been instituted by Dean Mirsky. It affords them the opportunity to explore new areas of knowledge with professionals who have developed expertise in advanced areas of study. Dean William Glazier of Beth Israel College of Medicine conducted the first seminar entitled "Delivering Medicine to the Community: Responsibilities and Troubles" on Tuesday evening, February 17.

Seated in the home of Vice President A. Leo Levin, students were enlightened concerning the university’s connection with Lincoln Hospital. Einstein College of Medicine supplied the professional staff for this in-house sponsored event in the South Bronx. Dean Glazier illustrated the enormous problems of running a hospital in an area that formerly housed 23,000 residents, among whom were 60 doctors, and now houses 8,000 Negro and Puerto Rican, who have no private doctors. Despite Einstein’s efforts, Lincoln Hospital is understaffed and understaffed, and in general, Dean Glazier admitted, "is a miserable place to be.”

Dr. Glazier stressed the need for outpatient treatment, including home care, since 85% of mental cases involve ambulatory patients who do not need to be hospitalized. He cited the case of one doctor who used his own funds to finance home visits to residents of the area because city funds were not available. He was forced to abandon the project.

A discussion of highlighted medical problems was raised as to whether it was the doctor's categorical imperative to serve all patients regardless of their ability to pay, or whether it is right for them to help themselves.

Dr. Levin introduced the problem of anti-white and anti-Semitic reactions of the underprivileged patients to the Bronx. The consensus of the group was that there is a need to become involved with the community, the University must sometimes risk criticism.

Dean Mirsky directed the discussion to the problem of the degree to which a university should become involved in city affairs. This led to the question, "can confrontation between community and hospital personnel be constructive?"

The seminar series will continue with more discussions on the general topic of “Interaction Between the Academic and General Community” to be held at this seminar. March 23 seminar will feature Dr. Marshall Sklare, an eminent sociologist from Wurts-Wald-Fishman College.

Student Representatives Respond To Enlighened English Department

BY RACHEL BECKER

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In any case that we have a moral obligation to help an institution to which we have an economic relationship. We have adopted Beth Oloth and are obliged to do our utmost to help them especially, when they have financial difficulty.

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In any case that we have a moral obligation to help an institution to which we have an economic relationship. We have adopted Beth Oloth and are obliged to do our utmost to help them especially, when they have financial difficulty.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tovah Liebstein Acting Director Student Services

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