

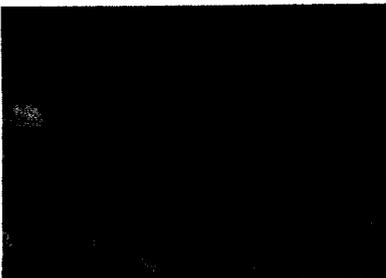


The Observer

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Friday, September 18, 1970

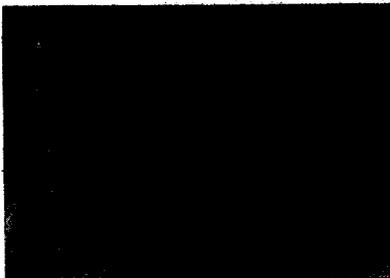
THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF STERN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Waiting: ... אחכה 15



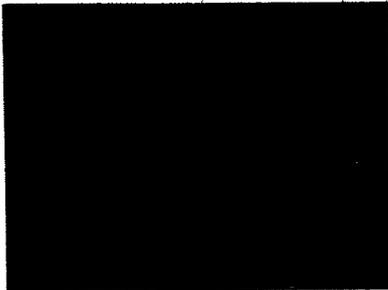
For years there had been promises of a new building. Plans had been drawn, contractors submitted bids, but still construction was delayed indefinitely. Student leaders even planned to build a park on the empty lot, but their request was denied. Beverly Koval, president of Student Council and Fayge Butler, editor of THE OBSERVER, called a mass meeting on Tuesday, February 11, 1969 to decide on a course of action. The students voted to go on strike the following Thursday.

Dr. Samuel Belkin visited Stern, urging the students not to strike and promising that construction would begin within six weeks. At groundbreaking ceremonies held exactly six weeks later, he announced "I have attended many groundbreaking ceremonies, but never have I experienced a greater joy than I have today." As the building grew, Dr. Belkin was a frequent visitor to the construction site. He was often seen gazing through the fence watching the fulfillment of another dream.



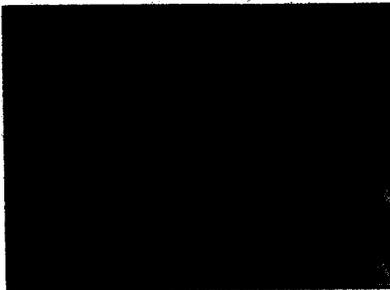
Mr. Max Stern, founder of Stern College, was an honored guest at the groundbreaking ceremony. He was lauded by Dr. Belkin as one who had often performed the *METEVA* of *MISHLOACH MANOT*, the sharing of gifts by rich and poor. Mr. Stern spoke movingly on the need for spiritual building together with physical construction. "Let us hope," he said "that this love of learning will be embodied in those who are here today in our own time, as well as those in the time to come."

Watching: ... אשא עיני



Students arriving for their 9:00 a.m. classes on Monday, March 24, 1969 were amazed and overjoyed to find that construction work had begun that morning.

After two and a half months the foundation had been completed. The building was one story high and progressing rapidly.



On returning to school in October, students discovered that 12 floors of reinforced concrete had risen on the lot next to the 60 year old main building.

Dedicating: ... מצבור הנוכח שיה

The formal dedication of the new Stern College building will take place September 27. The ceremonies will include many expressions of gratitude and happiness at the completion of another modern university facility. But the day will have the greatest significance if it is devoted to the recognition of the common goals of Stern's students, faculty, administrators, and founders.

It is difficult for us, as students, to understand exactly what Stern College meant to its primary founders, Dr. Samuel Belkin and Mr. Max Stern. We cannot comprehend how these two men felt as they canvassed the city searching for the school's first building, discussed dormitory facilities, faculty and curriculum, and finally, in September 1954, welcomed the college's first 33 students.

Likewise, it may not be easy for the founders and perpetuators of Stern College to under-



stand the frustration that prompted the student body in February, 1969 to demand that Stern be given priority and construction begin immediately on its proposed new building.

But the privilege of being part of Stern College in this year of dedication provides a rare opportunity for all to share the same feelings of joy and appreciation. For once, students and administrators are not at odds with each other. In these times of grave and seemingly endless university crises, we are fortunate to be able to dedicate a building that symbolizes the achievement of a goal shared by every element of the Stern College community. Together, we have contributed to the physical growth of the college. We must build on this moment of mutual respect and understanding. Then we may successfully rededicate ourselves to the fulfillment of greater academic and religious objectives.

The Observer

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Dedication Is Only a Beginning; People Bring Buildings Honor

By Faye Butler

Stern College has waited five long tumultuous years for September 27th. Most of the time, most of its community thought they were waiting for a different date, but they all relished a dedication with the same fervor. Unfortunately too many thought that the new structure would wave a magic wand over the college and all would be good.

Dedicating a building is a difficult task; but it means nothing unless the people who occupy it have dedicated themselves. Having a new building to dedicate will not solve Stern College's problem; only the students and administrators who occupy the building can do that.

Lasting Dedication

Students have a difficult task — they are here today and gone tomorrow — and some of the best years of their lives have passed in between. Their dedication must be quick, but lasting. They must decide that they attend Stern College to get an education, and they must take that task seriously. And if they do not — let them later place the blame where it belongs — with themselves and not with the college. Just as a bank depositor, they will get out only what they put in, perhaps with some interest.

But the job does not end at the education itself — it just begins there. Stern will only be as good as are the students today and the students it attracts for tomorrow. Prospective students visualize Stern, they hear it described, and often they conduct themselves in accordance with that image.

Molding the Future

A student who slanders Stern slanders herself, for the day has arrived when each person is known to be the master of her own destiny. A student who finds fault in the system must be able to play a vital role in changing that system. For Stern is not just a college; it is the future of the educated Jewish woman, which each student, especially in this time of dedication, is molding.

It is the job of the administration to help shape the college; to fit

the plan of its founders and backers and the needs of its students. However, the administration can only mold its conception of those plans and needs by the information it receives. But they must be responsive to communication: If students find an individual or concept ineffective, they must inform the administration. In turn, a wise administration does not put it in another garb and attempt to pass it off as something new; they must think creatively. Perhaps students will back down to avoid a confrontation, but only creative confrontation and swift reforms will build a better college.

Renewed Vigilance

The Stern College community must dedicate itself and its new building to a renewed sense of vigilance. It must guard the principle of its founder who visualized an educated and Torah oriented woman — it cannot compromise either the religious or secular education with anything less than the best professors or the most thorough curriculum. This is the task of the administration, the faculty and the student body. It is the dream of many, but if you will it, it can be reality.

Homeward Bound

From Israel — With Love

By Rachel Becker

"I was finally home." This is the so-often-heard cry of one who has had the fortune to spend some time in Eretz Yisrael. One returns from Eretz with gleaming eyes yearning for nothing, but to return "home" once again. Why? ... What is this seemingly magical magnet called Israel? What is it that draws together all Jews of all backgrounds? How does one come to love the very earth of Eretz Yisrael?

"Experiencing" Israel

The answer to these questions cannot possibly be found through rational or objective thinking. They represent feelings which one "experiences" at the Kotel on a Friday night; on Mount Scopus overlooking the graceful beauty of Jerusalem, at the Yad Vashem memorial to our six million brothers and sisters, on the number 15 bus route, and eating a falafel at

the "Falafel King" in downtown Jerusalem.

Let us attempt to describe, if words can adequately do so, one such experience — the Kotel on Friday night. As hundreds of Jews gather to welcome the Shabbat together one cannot help but feel an overwhelming sense of "belongingness" and of closeness to everyone around him. One is struck by the majestic Wailing Wall which seems to carry within its stones the entire burden, history and destiny of the Jewish people and of Israel. One *davens* with the very deepest *Kavanah* and devotion as each word seems to leap forth from the Siddur and come alive with meaning never before comprehended. One is moved to tears of sadness over the constant struggling plight of our people; at the same time one weeps for joy and delight as one does upon returning home after a long and painful absence. And, like a mother rejoices at the return of her son, so too does our homeland rejoice at the return of her many children. Let us go home together, Leshana Habaah B'Yrushalayim.

GRAB BAG

Freedom of Choice: It's a lofty ideal but it can easily be carried to extremes. A case in point is the lack of clear prerequisites for religious studies courses. Prerequisite, for those who apparently have never heard the term, is a twelve letter word for a preliminary course that brings all those in an advanced course to roughly the same level of preparation.

The administration's goal this year was to grant students a greater choice of religious studies courses. But by minimizing or abolishing the prerequisites for courses, a system has been created that allows freshmen with four years of Yeshiva high school to enter the same courses as seniors with the same high school background plus three years of class at Stern. Compounding the problem is the fact that many overclassmen have seen two sets of requirements, two deans, two registrars, and three name changes in the past three years. Since they have difficulty matching the courses they took under different names with those now listed, they are unclear as to the level of the courses. Many are inadvertently registering for classes taught on a more elementary level than those they have already completed.

In short, there is still no religious studies curriculum; there is no organized guideline that permits a student to choose among several Hebrew, Bible, or Jewish history courses *on her level*, while preparing her to rise to the next level rather than sliding down or across on the scale of knowledge. Looks like the "religious studies department" has a major task to begin immediately.

BY WHOSE ORDER?

A successful school consists of two major components — a good faculty and an interested student body. Stern College has made efforts to improve itself since its inception, regardless or countless setbacks. A beautiful example of student-faculty interest currently stands on 34th Street. However, utmost care should be taken at this point to insure further interest in our school which will ultimately result in further improvement.

The Student-Faculty Committee must be reinstated now. At the first Student Council meeting which will be held this Tuesday, voting for the student segment of this committee will be arranged. *The Observer* urges the faculty to organize its representatives as quickly as possible. The immediacy of this request

stems from the fact that unfinished business from last June must be completed before the holidays.

Last June, while most of the school was caught up in protests over the U.S. incursion into Cambodia, sophomores were quietly deprived of their right to unlimited cuts without the consensus of student leaders and many interested faculty. For the health of our school, it is imperative that such actions not be accepted. Consequently, a removal of the unlimited cuts system will not be binding until a student-faculty decision on the matter has been reached. Rules created by elected leaders should be followed, but orders given without proper debate should be challenged. Currently, both pros and cons concerning the unlimited cut system exist. A decision by the Student-Faculty Committee should be reached before the Holiday recess.

INFLATION

Since last year, the residence hall has charged all overnight guests \$3 per night. This fee is understandable as a deterrent to long visits by non-students vacationing in New York, but it is highly unfair to apply the same rate to commuters. The dormitory no longer supplies linens, and space is no longer at a premium because classes are not being held there. Thus, there is no reason to demand more than \$1 per night from commuters who wish to spend an evening at the dorm studying or working on extra-curricular projects.

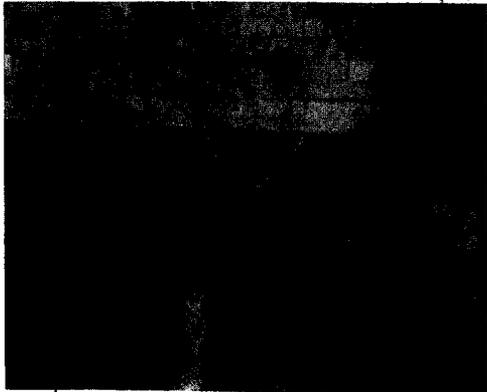
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It began as R.S. 51. A summer passed and suddenly it was J.S. 51. Another summer, and it was miraculously transformed to Sociology 70. A third summer came and went and it was Nonexistent. Thus ended the saga of Stern's course in Jewish Family Life.

The fact that the course is required for graduation is the least of the problem. The point is not that students cannot graduate without a course in *Wharat Hamishpacha*, they must not graduate without it.

It is disgraceful that the course did not appear on the fall schedule. Since there is now a director of Judaic Studies, he must be responsible for finding a qualified instructor. Even if the course begins several weeks late, it must be offered this semester.

Note to any administrator who plans to make one section of a two credit course offered only in the spring semester suffice for fulfillment of this requirement: Forget It.



Many Stern women found fulfillment at the Kotel this summer.

Students planning to remain in New York for the Yom Tovim are urged to take advantage of our Home Hospitality accommodations. Spend Rosh Hashana with Stern Alumni! Please contact Shelli Seibzener if interested.

On behalf of the student body, the Observer would like to extend a sincere Mazel Tov to Mandy Kurland, SCSC President, '69-70, on her marriage to Yakov Sussman. *Kol Sussan VeKol Simcha, Kol Chasan VeKol Kallah.*



The PRIDE and the GLORY

By Gina Zweig

An unsuccessful hijacker fogged in at J.F.K. Airport and Stern College registration have something in common — neither ever got off the ground. Respecting the newness of our shiny building, the same old heads showed amazing ingenuity in creating original havoc with which to impress the students. The students, it seems, were duly impressed.

Students happily noticed that this year they were closed out of fewer courses. They also observed, however, that this was because fewer courses were offered.

The distribution of course schedules was also noticed to have been conducted with the students in mind. Realizing the anguish and total frustration students always feel each summer trying to figure out a schedule, our benevolent rulers decided to dispense with an early distribution of schedule. Instead, the students were able to calmly enter the building, pick up a list of courses, sit down, and sincerely sympathize with that poor little mixed-up computer that made everything conflict with everything else. This was an ingenious method of decreasing the frustration of Stern students who through previous registrations, have learned to over-react.

The method was successful for a short time, but soon the unfeeling students began to scorn the efforts it took to make courses such as physics conflict with phys-chem and advanced calculus. They did not even begin to understand how original it is to make advanced courses conflict with co-requisites so that students could utilize their resources to rectify the situation and eradicate the conflict. They did not comprehend that once they developed resistance to such a si-

tuation they would become "Stern Women" rather than "Sternlies." Instead, the ungrateful student angrily despised that poor dumb little computer that was giving them unequalled opportunity to break out of their embryonic existence into the harsh reality of life's conflicts.

Rather than such foolishness, the students should thank those in charge for conducting such a profitable registration. The best way to express this gratitude is to drop by the Registrar's Office for a friendly chat, and leave a gift of \$5 when you come on September 21 to completely revise your schedule.

Commitment to Academic Goals Through "Alternatives and Commitment Today — ACT"

By Chami Chinn

After an entire summer of planning for a tomorrow, tomorrow has become today and the academic year is now. The underlying theme for this year's student population both in Stern and in higher institutions the nation over must be, Alternatives and Commitment Today — ACT. New students are being encouraged to find out what alternatives are available to them and to join with their fellow students in committing themselves to academic and community goals. While Student Council channels much of its efforts introspectively, innovating within the university, I hope that through Student Council, students will also acquaint themselves with the alternatives and actively commit themselves to nationwide issues.

This year, Student Council has

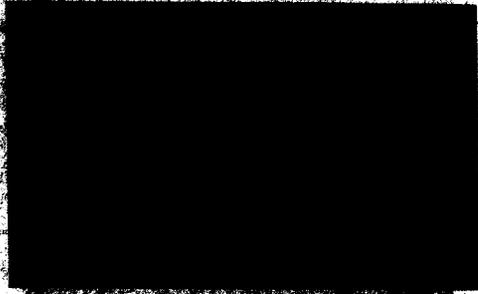
a list of objectives to achieve "In dubious battle on the plains of heaven" (i.e. the administration). Student Council was not organized like a union whose main function is to act as a kid mother squeezing pennies from a stingy father for her hungry children. Our relationship is rather that of a reasonable exchange of ideas, since we share common goals and Torah visions.

For this reason we will innovate a new Student-Faculty Committee in which issues which directly concern students will be debated and decided by a representative group of faculty and students. It is because we, the student body, and you, the administration, wish to nourish the spirit of Torah that we must see a division of Jewish Studies, with its own head who can devote a proper amount of time to the Jewish Studies pro-

gram. Together we will make our beautiful new building not only a geographic location in Manhattan, but a spiritual landmark for Torah Jewry as well.

Because we have set our goals high, we ask that each student keep herself informed of the issues and alternatives which will face her this year, that she commit herself today and ACT!

Hopefully, when each of you chose Stern College, you committed yourself to a dream, Yeshiva University's dream — to serve each individual student in a uniquely Jewish way, making Torah values relevant to every aspect of her life. You chose to avail yourselves of this type of education, and as you grow throughout four years of a Stern College education, you are in essence a dream come true!



Alternatives: Somehow the freshmen survived registration.

orientation week. Their enthusiasm could not be destroyed by the falling planes or crowded quarters they were forced to endure. They were not discouraged by the immediate unavailability of the promised "new building" and the absence of food. They were frightened and nervous, but they were courageous.

When the anxious class arrived on September 8th for freshman orientation they were not prepared for the dilemmas that confronted them. Two elevators proved hardly adequate in transporting the tons of luggage that had reached the dorm from various locations around the country.

Starving Freshmen Seek Food
Freshmen were further dismayed to discover that the cafeteria not in service. Apparently the air supply had been shut off, and it was impossible to breathe in the basement. For the first time it seemed the lack of reach at Stern College had also affected the food supply. In desperation, the excited freshmen, who had been too nervous to eat before they left their home towns, sought sustenance from the local midtown kosher restaurants. Esther's, on Madison Ave., which had not expected such an influx of customers, was totally unprepared to cope with the situation. The food disappeared quickly, and the only waitress who was working set track records on her flight from table to table.

Shabbat Almost Canceled
And those freshmen who had come to Stern seeking greater religious experiences were not assured until erev Shabbat that Shabbat would be held as scheduled. The first day's lack of food, and the uncertainty of the availability of a place to daven Shabbat morning almost guaranteed that this week would progress from Friday to Sunday.

The class of '74 looks very promising. If they could face the difficulties of their first week at Stern and remain smiling, they'll have little problem adjusting to the next four years.

East Side; West Side

Campus Guide All Around the Town

This column is being run as a service for students, new and old, who do not know where to go for the things that they need. We hope that this guide will help you to take advantage of the many services offered by the school and its "campus."

Those stores marked with an asterisk advertise in *The Observer*. Students can count on them for courteous service. Please patronize our advertisers.

Financial Aid: If you find yourself running a little short of cash, a temporary loan can be arranged. See Mrs. Winter in the Office of Student Services.

Guidance: For personal and religious guidance, there are always dorm counselors on duty and Rabbi Shmidman can be spoken to on Shabbat. Career guidance is also available. Whenever you're in doubt about whom to speak with, try the Office of Student Services first. They specialize in solving all sorts of problems.

Health Service: The nurse, Mrs. Rita Dunne, can be found in room 9B in the dorm between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. In order that all students be seen by 1:00 p.m. visits should be made before 12:45 p.m. Computers can also make use of this service. If you need assistance when the nurse is not on duty, contact a dorm counselor or residence director. The infirmary is in room 9E. No visitors are permitted.

Library: The library is currently located on the first floor of the old building. It contains a reasonable selection of religious and secular books, magazines, and a microfilm viewer. Hours are 9:30

a.m. till 8:00 p.m. (till 1:00 on Friday) during the week, and 1:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Hebrew Books

- Biegeleisen, J. Co.:** 83 Division Street
- *Bloch Publishing Co.:** 31 W. 31 (Near Broadway).
- Hebrew Publishing Co.:** 79 Delancey Street Tel. 925-3700.
- Rabinowitz, Solomon Hebrew Book Store:** Has all Hebrew books, records and religious articles. 30 Canal St. (Tel. LO 7-8406); more Hebrew book stores are found in the above neighborhoods.

CLEANERS AND LAUNDRIES:

- *Amity Cleaners:** 34th Street between Park and Lexington. The best cleaners in the neighborhood.
- Ambassador Cleaners:** 34th Street between Park and Lexington. There is a 20% discount for Stern girls.
- *Bonne Cleaners:** Next door to the dorm.
- Murray Hill Laundry:** 262 Lexington Ave. The most economical cleaner is the Coin-Op cleaners on 34th Street, east of Third Avenue. Cost is only \$3 for 8 lbs., clothes are finished in one hour and are returned on hangers.

LIBRARIES AND PLACES TO STUDY

- 42nd Street and 5th Ave:** The lower level is the circulating branch of the New York Public Library. It has one of the best Reference Libraries and reading rooms. The Reading Room is open from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on Sundays. Jewish Division is open from 9:00

A.M. till 6:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, closed on Sunday.

- Donnell Public Library:** 20 West 53rd St. The library is open from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, and is closed on Sunday. Young Adult Division is open till 10:00 P.M. including Sundays. (A good place to study). The Record Library is open from 12:00 P.M. till 9:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, till 6:00 P.M. on Friday.
- Ferkauf Library:** 5th Ave. near 12th Street. The library hours are Monday through Thursday from 9:30 A.M. till 9:30 P.M. and 10:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M. on Sunday.
- Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts:** The library is open from 10:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday.
- Gottesman Library:** 184 Amsterdam Ave. 9-midnight everyday. 9-12:30 P.M. on Friday 1:00 on Sunday.
- Ferkauf and Mendel Gottesman libraries** are Yeshiva University Libraries. Bring your identification card.

SYNAGOGUES

- Congregation Emenath Israel:** 236 W. 23rd St. Tel. OR 5-2819.
- Fifth Ave. Synagogue:** 5 East 63rd St. Tel. E 2-2122. Rabbi Rackman.
- Garment Center Congregation:** 305 W. 40th St. Tel. 564-4540.
- Lincoln Square Synagogue:** 150 West End Ave. Tel. 874-6100. Rabbi Riskin.
- Young Israel of 5th Ave.:** 3 West 18th St. Tel. WA 9-1525 Rabbi Wohlgeleit.
- Stern College:** 35th St. and Lexington Ave. Tel. 255-5600, Rabbi Shmidman. The synagogue for late goers; Minyanim begin at 9:00 Shabbat morning.

SHOE REPAIRS

- *34th St. Shoe Rebuilder:** 144 East 34th St. Courteous service.
- Robert's Shoe Repair:** 39 West 32nd St. Woolworth's in the basement. Inexpensive but don't go during lunch hour.

RESTAURANTS - SHOMER SHABBAT

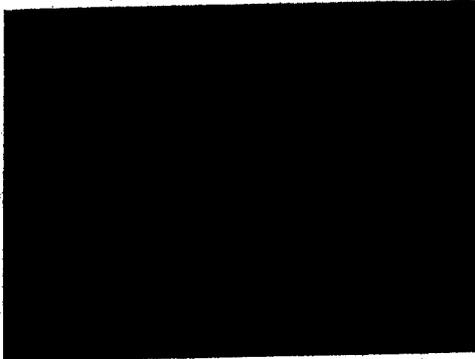
- Bernstein's on Essex:** 185 Essex St. Tel. GR 3-8901. Supervisor Rabbi S. Walkin. Meat, Chinese food at its best. Prices are high but the food is delicious. Open till midnight including Sunday.
- *Camelet:** Glatz Kasher. Cafeteria 157 E. Crown Kasher Deli Restaurant: 157 E. Houston Street. Tel. OR 4-6830. Meat. Open till 10:00 P.M. including Sunday.
- *Esther's Kasher Dairy Restaurant:** 165 Madison Ave. (near 33rd St.). Tel. MU 5-7280. 10% discount for Stern girls on meals over \$1.50.
- Fam's Deli Restaurant:** 4179 Broadway Tel. 923-9888 Meat. Glatz Kasher. Supervisor: Rabbi Breuer. Open till 11:00 P.M. including Sunday.
- *Hamilton Kasher Dairy Restaurant:** 44 W. 30th Street (between Broadway and 6th Ave.) Chalay-Virol.
- *I & I Kasher Delicatessen and Restaurant:** Open Sunday-Thursday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Friday till 3 P.M. Glatz available on request.
- Stern's Restaurant:** 666 West End Ave. Tel. TR 3-0446 Meat, Glatz Kasher. Supervisor Rabbi Breuer.
- Tel Aviv Glatz Kasher Restaurant:** 171 E. Broadway. Tel. OR 7-4420 Meat, Glatz Kasher. Open till 9:00 P.M. including Sunday.
- Loz G. Siegel:** Good Food. Expensive. WI 7-1262. 209 W. 38th St.

Student Captive of Arab Guerillas; Reaction to Hijackings Diversified

Fran Chesler, a junior at Stern College, is one of approximately 54 hostages being held in Amman, Jordan by Arab guerillas. She had been a passenger on the TWA flight that was hijacked and forced to fly to Amman on September 6. Miss Chesler's parents were notified by TWA officials on September 13 that she would not be among the group of freed hostages scheduled to arrive in New York that day, but that she was being "indefinitely detained" in Jordan.

In New York, reaction to the hijackings took many forms. On Thursday, September 10, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, shitta, declared an all day fast and asked that prayers be said for the captives. At Stern, student recited Tehillim at the conclusion of the Shachrit service that Thursday morning, and again at a special meeting during club hour on September 16. In addition, a telegram campaign was launched urging President Nixon to exert pressure to secure the immediate release of all passengers.

Over two thousand people of all faiths gathered at the U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjold Plaza on September 11 to protest the hijackings and pray for the safe return of the hostages. Mayor John V. Lindsay addressed the rally, noting that this was the first time since World War II that Jews were being singled out for special oppression. Echoing these sentiments was Elinore Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on



Lindsay deploras guerilla hijackings in address to demonstrators at UN

Human Rights. She also emphasized the similarity in the traditional oppression of Blacks and Jews.

The major churches in New York were all represented at the rally. Bishop Horace B. Donegan spoke on behalf of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. Arnold Olson, head of the Evangelical Church, represented his denomination, and Reverend Francis X. Murphy spoke for the papal office of the United Nations. These religious leaders primarily expressed feelings of compassion for the captives and bitterness over the threat to safe air travel.

Representing the Jewish faith were Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of the Synagogue

Council of America, and Rabbi Israel Miller of Yeshiva University who read selections from the Psalms.

Dormitory Counselors Elucidate Sage Knowledge From Past

By Shifra Stollman
Resident Assistants — Who Do Counsel Give and Sometimes Take (with Apologies to Alexander Pope)

Resident assistants, or dormitory counselors, as they are better known, are a familiar institution at Stern. Each year eight graduating seniors are selected to fill the positions under the guidance of a head resident assistant and the directors of the Stern College residence hall, Mrs. Jenny Giges. This year the head resident assistant is Marlene Glassman, who was also a dorm counselor last year. Working under her are Fran Alter, Malka Krumbin, Sandra Listernik, Vera Apt, Annette Sandler, Chaya Spatz, Shifra Stollman and Naomi Weinerman.

A resident assistant's duties include being available for consultation two nights a week, checking evening sign-out slips one evening a week, staying in the dorm one Shabbat a month and being on duty in the lobby one Sunday night in eight. Resident assistants are also on call to take care of situations such as emergency hos-

This year, for the first time, incoming freshmen were given the advantage of a freshman advisement program. Co-ordinated by Mrs. Esther Zuroff at the request of Dean David Mirsky, the program was aimed mainly at academic advisement and overcoming the usual problems of first time college registration.

The freshmen were divided into twelve groups with no more than twelve students in each. The instructor assigned to each group will remain as its advisor for the next four years. The advisors, chosen from all departments, include Mr. Murray Altman, Mrs. Jessica Grant, Mr. Joseph Friedman, Mrs. Laurel Hatvary, Prof. Simeon Krumbin, Prof. Marcel Perlman, Mr. Bernard Greenberg, Prof. Alan Pollak, Prof. Susan Sardy, Mrs. Penina Schram, Prof.

Carol Silver, and Prof. Dan Vogel.

The first advisement session was held Thursday, September 10. The faculty on the program seemed more than willing to help the students. However, as Dr. Vogel commented, the advisors can only do as much as the students allow them to do. The fact that only about 80% of the freshmen attended the initial advisement session reflects the difficulties involved in reaching all the students.

Most of the faculty agreed that the system was an improvement over that used by upperclassmen who must consult the head of their major department for advisement.

Mrs. Tovah Lichtenstein commented that she was especially pleased because for the first time in three years she did not see the whole freshman class in tears on registration day.

pital treatment. Last Shabbat, for example, Marlene Glassman walked to Beth Israel with a girl who had a severe eye infection. The girl was treated by an orthodox doctor, who then invited Marlene and his patient to Kiddush. Who says business and pleasure don't mix?

of funds. There are many ways to make the best of what there is. You can scrub the walls a bit and hang posters.

Contrary to popular belief refrigerators and hot plates are illegal. As of now there are two study halls and lounges with refrigerators — one in 9A and one in 3F. They are only to be used for liquids and dairy products.

Re: Dorm Council

By Sandra Ehrenreich
President, Dormitory Council

Great news. The lounge will be refurbished within the next few weeks.

Sorry about the disappointment of not seeing the rooms painted, but unfortunately there is a lack

Come As You Are

"This year's yearbook will be more professional, more cohesive, more polished, and more innovative," Edie Lazarus, co-editor-in-chief of Kochevitch '71 has promised.

Also serving as co-editor is Judy Krotki. Miss Krotki will manage the business end of the yearbook while shining in editorial decisions. The pair envision the yearbook as a record and interpretation, in words and photographs of four years at Stern, not merely pictures of this year's club memberships or candid photos of this year's seniors. They see the yearbook theme as the force binding together each section of the book — not something introduced in the first few pages and then abandoned.

Helping them in their endeavors thus far are Debbie Pratt, Lois Schwartzfarb, and Bev Marcus. Any upper or lower classmen — especially those who enjoy taking photographs, unafraid of hard work, and interested in turning out a fine yearbook with such innovations as an unfettered, come-as-you-are senior section, should contact Edie Lazarus in room 6H.

Rings & Things

- ENGAGED**
Sandi Badner '72 to Israel Teitelbaum
Linda Bienenfeld '73 to Benjamin
Brotman
Renee Dresnick '73 to Ira Axelrod
Debbie Gutman '73 to Mayer Zhatz
Joyce Levin '71 to Joseph Cohen
Karen Ruskak '71 to Michael Zheutlin
Mauden Zweig '71 to Kenneth Wolf
MARRIED
Brenda Bernstein '69 to Avi Noam Oded
Rochelle Chrysler '71 to Sam Sakofski
Sylvia Feig '70 to Nathan Pollack
Joyce Feinstein '70 to Michael Miller
Lea Fridman '70 to Eli Hanouli
Kerrie Ganz '70 to Aaron Grunin
Fannie Heisler '72 to Mordchai Wilzig
Barbara Kaplan '71 to Joel Waxman
Janet Lawrence '71 to Richard Neider
Raya Levovitch '72 to Harvey Gertel
Sally Rottenreich '71 to David Frankel
Rochelle Sanders '72 to Zev Saffer
Yetta Sax '72 to Ralph Gorden
Aviva Schlossberg '70 to Rabbi Uri
Sondheim
Yaffa Shurin '73 to Yosef Lieberman
Karen Teitelbaum '70 to Lenny
Ehrenreich
Debbie Schribman Groner '69, a boy
Rochelle Ciment Krantman '70, a girl

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