Have You Read the Constitution Lately?

By Anita Rubin

A re-election took place last week for sophomore class secretary after the elected-class representa-
dive did not return to school caus-
ing an examination of the constitu-

The problem arose during the first few days of school when a stu-
dent, who was elected last semester to the position of sophomore class secretary, left school, leaving behind the need for a new election.

According to Debbie Bihoro, sophomore class president, the constitution was consulted in order to find out the proper procedure for choosing a new secretary for the Sophomore class.

Since their inception, most clubs and student council at both SCWSC and YC have each had a constitution. The constitutions vary in every sense of the word. Many students, however, remain unaware of their existence. Furthermore, those that have heard of the Student Council Constitution believe that it applies only to the SCWSC Executive Board. Such students are confused as to its purpose.

Debbie Cole, SCWSC secretary, and Sylvia Haber, SCWSC president, have decided to implement a minimum G.P.A. However, a student can explain her extenuating circumstances and may still be able to run for office.

The constitution also outlines the details of elections. For example, in Article X, section 10, Part B, the constitution says that no student on probation may run for office. One piece of circular misinformation was that one had to have a grade point average of 3.0 in order to run, yet there was no record of that standard in the constitution. Since then, the executive board, made up of the SCWSC president, other student council members and class boards, has decided to implement a minimum G.P.A.

The constitution also outlines the details of elections. It declares that there must be 75 signatures on a petition in order for one to run for president. This is a change from the original 25. The other SCWSC positions still require only 25 signatures, but with an added catch. A student can only sign her name on one petition per term, and must be genuinely interested in running for her office.

The constitution further defines the duties of the elected student council members. SCWSC President Laura Gros and Assistant Dean of Student Services Zelma Brown each receive a copy of the document.

In addition, any student council members who wish to attend SCWSC meetings, must first attend Executive Board meetings at the local club.
Editorials
Move-In Madness

For incoming students, moving into the new housing units experienced college life move in day set in the pressures and stress of college life at Stern. The move in day is the most stressful day that students will need to face.

The picture this year was a harmonious one, two to three hours for the elevators to accommodate complaints regarding too many people and evacuating needs students of the dorms. Brookdale Hall was a welcome sight. All the problems are insubstantial.

SCW will implement this week's students with different dormitory assignments, as well as a list of their neighbors, and their move in day will result in less stress. The above information could help students to understand the needs of other people's move in day.

Shabbos at Stern
Shabbos at Stern supposedly went out with the dinosaurs, at least that’s the story going on around. This is evident on Thursday nights when a mass exodus of women leaving hugging bags and chatting friends is seen.

By 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Brookdale Hall is nearly void of people who live in the area. Left behind are those students who do not have families or friends in New York.

On the other hand, there is much to do. Today is the beginning of the week, in which a lot of work is expected. Shabbos is one of the most central observances in Judaism, thus it also deserves to have its rightful place in Stern.

SCW Transcripts: A Two Page Story
When one attends SCW it is understood that they are attending a double curriculum. After a year at Stern each student needs to fulfill either a double curriculum or a single course requirement. The first thing a student should note about her transcript is that it is two pages long.

The first page is a record of all the courses she has taken as well as the average of her Haleakalani studies courses that she has taken. She is in the Language and Literature. She has the bottom of the list is her courses that encompasses double track points average.

On the second page is a record of the Haleakalani studies courses she has taken. On the bottom of the page is her cumulative GPA of those courses.

At first glance a Stern student should note that she has not received too many GPA’s, but that she has been given three excellent grades from the Haleakalani Language and Literature courses that she took.

I recently, when these transcripts are sent out, graduate schools and internships programs that the Stern student will soon be facing have been included. The student must then determine if they have received the incorrect transcripts have not attempted to reach the student to figure out if there is a problem.

The Observer would like to express that now as always, Israel is in our hearts and our prayers.

Editorials continued on page 7.
Editor's Corner

Once I was watching family Jeopardy and the question asked was, "What do most people always want more of?" The family answered money. I2 in the survey, friends (83) and clothing (84). However, both families could not figure out the #1 answer to "What do most people always want more of?" And what did Richard Dawson say? TIME.

TIME is what we want more of. It's the essence of our lives. The more TIME we waste, the more lives we waste – namely, our own.

Over the holidays, while visiting a close friend of mine, I began speaking to her mother, Mrs. Faye Darack, SCW '68. She happened to be editor-in-chief of The Observer during her years there and asked me if I'd be interested in seeing some Observer clippings from her stint as editor. I agreed and she brought out some dusty, yellowed, tattered articles from her basement. As I read them, I realized that things hadn't changed much at SCW in the last 27 years between 1967 and 1994.

I will quote from her Nov. 29, 1967 Observer column where she gave a letter to the editor which was printed in The Observer on Nov. 9, 1967, p. 6. "Deference to Y.U., a trademark. Indeed, when Yeshiva seems to have the copyright on an article or a right of first to its in camp." Darack then attacks this in difference on the midtown campuses but ends with the words, "We will see.

What was Darack trying to transmit to her fellow students? She was telling them that "We will see" whether indifference and apathy will be pervasive in the next generation of Stern students, and whether this indifference will rob TIME away.

A new semester gives us a new block of invaluable TIME. Thus, I'm taking this opportunity to invite every one of the 766 SCW students to grab hold of their TIME here; because there is so much here to grab hold of. In 1967, Darack was hopeful that in 27 years indifference would become an absolute word on the SCW campus. And we must prove her right.

Michelle Ritter
Editor-In-Chief

President's Message

I would like to welcome everyone to the 94-95 year of Stern College for Women. Whether you are an incoming first time student or returning alumni, to this new academic environment in a world filled with so much inexcusable ignorance and stupidity that it is therefore deemed necessary to stipulate once again that Stern thrives on challenges for everyone and encourages you all to take full advantage of the opportunities available.

Regardless of how long you intend to stay at Stern, four years, four semesters or anything in between, you are presently enrolled at SCW, and each of you has something valuable to contribute to the continuing growth and development of our school. For example, this year we welcome the addition of academic advisors. This service was made possible by students advocating for something we felt was missing. We can get things done!

Therefore, students come to Stern, take their classes and leave, without ever experiencing any of the wide range of extra-curricular activities that Stern has to offer. Do not underestimate Stern. There is much to be learned outside of the classroom. College is a time when memories are made, to be relied on for the rest of our lives. Stern is unique because our experiences and activities are in no way restricted due to religious reasons. They might be in other universities. The really mind-blowing thing is to come to Stern. Do not view it as not getting into a good or bad school, but because you did try. Student involvement is important if you want to enjoy your college experience as well.

The Executive Board made up of myself, Laura Gross, Vice President; Nancy Herman, Treasurer; Nicole Hamby, Recording Secretary; and Elaine Landbourgh, Corresponding Secretary, as well as the class boards and various clubs, are here for you. If you have any comments, suggestions or complaints do not hesitate to let us know. Come to us, address your self, get involved. Once again, with your involvement, one can become a rewarding and exciting year!

Thank You,
Laura Gross
SCW/President
**From The News Room**

**Band Is A No Show at Chagiga**

*By Elizabeth Kalish*

A band, which was hired to play at a J.W. sponsored Orientation Chagiga that attracted 150 students, never showed up.

Also周五 (which normally attracts many new and returning students, the Freshman Orientation Chagiga is held annually to give students the opportunity to meet new people and socialize at school pride. In addition, the chagiga’s main attraction is the band.

Scheduled for Tuesday, October 10th, in Koch Auditorium, students began congregating at 4:30pm, calmly playing the Seder and Shabbat songs. The band was supposed to arrive at 5:30pm, but the band had not yet arrived. Most students were not too upset, and the program continued as planned.

Almost immediately, students began dancing to the music of the speakers and the chagiga continued for about an hour, concluding with the traditional speeches by SCWSC representatives and the distribution of key chains by the Orientation Committee.

The band did not show due to a communication problem between the band leader and a member of the Student Activities Council over the scheduled date of the Chagiga.

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**ATTENTION SCW STUDENTS: STERN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL WILL NOT BE CHARGING STUDENTS FOR THE GUIDE**

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**Water Shut Off Due to Sewer Blockage**

*By Cheryl J. Langner*

Due to a sewer blockage that caused flooding last week, 14 rooms in Brookdale Hall were left without running water.

Residents were informed by the Department of Facilities Management that the water source would be shut off in order to repair the blockage. A solution was found by Student Activi­ties Council and the auditorium was not affected.

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**Boy Injured in Brookdale Elevator**

*By Fara Schauer*

A two-year-old boy named Josh suffered from a fall while he was being lifted into an elevator last week.

According to the child’s mother, the boy was playing with the elevator button when he fell. It is not clear how he managed to get up on the button.

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**FYI**

- **Nov. 2:** Speech Arts Forum and SCDS present: Special Guest-Welsh, with tickets available.
- **Nov. 4:** Senior class workshop, "What Happens After Graduation?" at 8pm.
- **Nov. 7-9:** "Judaism 101" at JF, includes "Jewish Cooking Class" at Shabbat.
- **Nov. 11:** Remarks by Rabbi Slapin at 7pm.
- **Nov. 13:** Professor at Home Forum, "A Night of Artful Cooking" at 8pm.
- **Nov. 18:** "PAL druckies" at 8pm.
- **Nov. 20:** SCDS present: "The Art of the Jewish Life Cycle" at 8pm. (Ticket required)
- **Nov. 25-26:** "Jewish Life Skills" at 8pm. (Ticket required)

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Nobel Prize Laureate Gives Lecture

At the beginning of the Fall 1993 semester, a new lock and key system was in place for the entire campus, as part of a project to enhance student safety and security. The new system was implemented to prevent unauthorized access to dorm rooms, thereby reducing the incidence of theft and other crimes associated with such intrusions.

By Cheryl J. Langmore

The new key policy was based on a new system that was put in place to better protect students by having more security. The policy was established in conjunction with the Dean of Students Office affecting every door in the dorm. Jeffrey Rosengarten, director of student services administration, said: “The new key policy is a part of a larger initiative that was put into place in an effort to continue to support students by having more security. The policy was established in conjunction with the Dean of Students Office and also with some input from students.”

In a recent presentation attended by students, Nobel Prize laureate Dr. Benoit Mandelbrot discussed the implications of his work in the field of fractal geometry and its applications in various fields of study. The lecture was titled “How to Use a Key: The Nobel Prize,” and it was appreciated by both students and faculty alike. As Mandelbrot said in the session, “This talk does not contain scientific content, but it is also supposed to entertain you. From the reaction of the audience, the lecture seemed to have fulfilled its task. Michael Nelson, VC ’91, said, ‘It was very funny. It was nice to see a genius with a sense of humor.’

Early Move-In For Student Teachers

By Elhers Wohlman

For the first time in the history of SCW, student teachers were allowed to use resident facilities two months before classes began.

While most of the student body was enjoying their last weeks of summer vacation, a handful of student teachers moved into the Lexington Plaza apartments to prepare for their teaching assignments without feeling that they were an imposition to people preparing for the fall.

A similar situation occurred in the fall of 1992 when Stern began classes in early October. Those student teachers who lived in the New York area had the option of starting their placement before the official semester began in late August, or starting in October and missing out on what SCW’s Education Department describes as a vital aspect of the student teaching process—setting up the classroom. Concerned education majors, approached Student Services with the problem, and it was agreed that housing would be open for the student teachers.

President of the Education Society, Lula Neuboth said, “The opening of the apartments for the student teachers was an essential solution, and the next time the school year starts in October the apartments should be opened again.”

The conflict arose because SCW student teachers must complete a 150-hour student-in-service program designated at New York City elementary schools. The program is designed to provide a week of preparation for the first day of school. However, Stern did not open up to residents until October, and these student teachers from out-of-town could not attend the beginning of their student teaching.

Most of the student teachers genuinely appreciated the effort that was made by the school. Sarah Littiman, one of the student teachers, expressed her appreciation for Facilities Management Supervisor, Earl Mandelbaum. She said, “(Mandelbaum) took care of everything and enabled the student teachers to be in the vicinity of their teaching assignments without feeling that they were an imposition to people preparing for the fall.”

Senior Co-ed Event at Sportsworld

By Lisa Schwartz

For the first time in many years, the senior class didn’t lose money in their opening event.

Approximately 200 students attended the senior class opening event at Sportsworld, the Paramus, NJ indoor amusement park, breaking a track record of senior-class opening event financial failures.

“We didn’t make money, but we didn’t lose money,” said SCW Senior Class President Suzanne Hersh. “We worked very hard on the event and we were happy with the success.”

Hersh was pleased with the turnout because she said that past senior-class opening events at Madison Pool halls have failed. “We went to the event, but it was empty. It was run by two people in a corner. It was a disaster,” she said.

“We had a lot of fun, and we made a lot of money,” said Hersh. “It was a very well planned event and was good to see everyone there having a good time,” said Nicole Harmon, SCWSC secretary.

Sportsworld, which was held on Thursday, Oct. 6, has video games, air hockey, bumper cars, virtual reality, laser tag and miniature golf.

Finally, an 11:30 Shuttle

By Sima Singer

An 11:30pm shuttle, which will transport students to and from uptown and midtown campuses, was implemented last week at the SCWSC, TAC and SSSB meeting.

SSSB President Judith Schussel complimented after missing the 11:00pm van to Brookdale Hall by just seconds one evening, she was thrilled to discover that she was “stranded” until the next scheduled van, at 12:00am.

At the meeting, which took place in the office of Assistant Dean of Students Zeldina Braun, SCWSC President Laura Gross, TAC President Dori Biller and Schussel were all in agreement that this was a problem that needed attention. Braun immediately contacted the Chief of Security Donald Sommers.

Within hours the problem was resolved.

The new 11:30pm shuttle will be going into effect as soon as possible. Gross said, “We felt something needed to be done, we went to the appropriate channels, and we got immediate results. It is a pleasure to deal with such a cooperative and helpful administration and security department.”

In addition to the new development, Gross, Schussel and Biller suggested that an extra van remain on the midtown campus to serve as a shuttle to and from the independent housing, Brookdale Hall and local train stations.
Resident advisors working hard on the 15th floor.

A Demand for Action—Continued from page 2

At the time of this writing, there are many Brookdale Hall residents who do not have water. They cannot even wash their hands. And those that do have water—is it a slightly different color of brown? Another added bonus is that 70% of Brookdale Hall residents do not have water, and this is not a rare occurrence. The elevators of the 12-floor building nonetheless, work sporadically at best. In addition, there have been major floods in the past month, rendering some rooms unlivable, damaging students' personal belongings and causing many to seek shelter elsewhere. Even when there are notices that water or heat will be shut off, this is often done at short notice, leaving many students without access to proper living conditions. While maintenance is being done as much as they can—given the need for hundreds of staff in just a couple of buildings—it is not a sustainable solution. In many cases, students have had to take drastic measures to ensure their safety, such as packing up belongings and leaving the building. This is not a complaint. It is a demand for action.

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The Observer would like to extend condolences to Cultural Arts Editor Gila Reinitz on the untimely passing of her mother. Ha-makom Yenachem Otoch Betoch She’ar Avelei Tziyon Vi-Yerushalaiyim
Featuring...

Elul -- A Time for Learning

The high point of the shavuos season is the month of Elul, which is traditionally observed as a time of spiritual reflection and preparation for the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. During this period, many Jews and Jewish organizations focus on educational and community-building activities to prepare for the upcoming High Holy Days.

This year, the shul (synagogue) in Madison Avenue is hosting a series of Elul programs aimed at promoting learning and spiritual growth. The programs include study sessions, lectures, and workshops led by rabbis and religious leaders. The shul also offers opportunities for members to connect with each other and engage in meaningful discussions on a wide range of topics.

The Elul programs are open to the public and are designed to appeal to individuals of all ages and backgrounds. Whether you are a regular member of the shul or a first-time participant, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

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Composer Among Stern's Newest

By Liz Jarret

Have you ever sat down at a piano and twiddled around on the keys, tickled the old ivories, pretending to be a great composer? Well, we won't tell anyone if you have, but Randi Sorscher has a lot more to admit to than simple farts at the keyboard.

Sorscher, SCW '97, is a first time on campus student hailing from Brooklyn. She is more than the average student. In addition to being an outstanding student, she plays the piano and composes music.

Two summers ago, Sorscher was part of the music staff at Pennsylvania's Camp Morasha, where she composed a song and taught it to several of her campers. After that summer, Sorscher attended Midrashot Lindenbaum in Israel, where she was given her song more than a passing thought. Her sisters saw an ad in the Jewish Press for a music contest and pushed Sorscher to enter. After all, is it the case when older sisters are involved, Sorscher decided not to enter. Instead, she packed for another summer at music school outside of Morasha. It was only at camp where she was convinced to enter the contest.

Passages through the summer she received notification that she was one of 15 contestants chosen from over 200 to participate in Stage Two of the competition. When asked how she felt about being chosen as a contestant, Sorscher could only reply, "shocked."

The next step of the contest is a comprehensive concert to be held this month. Of course Sorscher would like to attend the concert, but it concerned her that it will fall in the midst of midterms.

The top prize is $1,500 and second and third prizes are $500. The contest, sponsored by the Jewish Music Commission, will be held in Los Angeles.

Sorscher plans to further hone her musical skills as a music director in this semester's SCDU musical "Little Shop of Horrors," while she also anxiously awaits the judges decision.

Summ, Summ, Summertime

By Rosa Hollander and Shira Fiedler

While most of us spent the summer either in summer school, at jobs, or driving our cars, some students took a more creative route when planning their summers.

Tammy Lightman, SSSB '95, worked for Coca-Cola and various other beverage companies from the United States to Israel at a plant that produces "Coca-Cola" and various other beverages. Lightman secured her position through the Israeli Intern Program, a specifically Gesher, an organization whose goal it is to create a link between the Jews in Israel and galil through business internships. Lightman worked in the "planning and production department of the plant, where she worked on tracking and analyzing the production of the beverages. Her most interesting assignment was only available in London, delivering packages of kosher food from London to people interested in a similar internship is recommended.

Amira Ruben, SCW '96, who is majoring in communications and minor in speech and drama, sent her resume to Walt Disney's All Girl Film Production, a highly respected independent feature film production company in Burbank, California. Her credits include "Gypsy," "Hocus Pocus," "For the Boys," and "Beaches."

Ruben, who hails from the sunny state of California, had already interned in a television production company and was hired to work in the exciting movie business.

Ruben's duties included reading and writing coverage on books, chipping newspaper articles regarding theatrical promotions and delivering packages around Walt Disney Studios. These jobs were always perfect with the extra thrill of being carried out "on location."

She recommends her specific type of internship both for the technical experience gained and the sheer fun. Ruben's advice to anyone interested in a similar internship is "to go and find it rather than letting it find you."

Mazal Tov to: News Editor Cheryl J. Langner and David Hager, Associate News Editor Ali Bleiberg and Daniel Bloom, Associate Features Editor Rinah Cohen and Michael Benoliel, and Editorial Director Dafna Kalish and Philip Michaelelson.
Beyond 34th Street

Twenty-ninth St. Synagogue

By Reuven Beren

Written just a few blocks of Stern College as a seminal landmark about 180 years older than SCW itself. This is Congregation Adath El, more commonly known as The Twenty-Ninth Street Shul.

The oldest shul in Manhattan that is still in its original location, the Twenty-Ninth Street Shul was started in the late 1850s by Rabbi Moritz and German Jews. The first minyan called itself Congregation Me'ader El, and met for the first time on Shavuos in the old Columbia Medical School building on East 23rd Street and Park Avenue. In 1863, the congregation moved to its current site on East 29th Street between Lexington and Third Avenues. In September 1864, the shul opened and has been functioning there ever since.

The current rabbi of the shul, Rabbi Sidney Kleiman, is assumed to be the oldest rabbi to have received smicha from YU. Rabbi Kleiman was ordained by Rabbi Moritz Solomon and Rabbi Moritz's father, Rabbi Solomon. He was elected to be rabbi of the shul in 1939, and was just recently honored at a testimonial dinner for his 54 years of service.

In a recent letter to former President Joel Green, YU President Rabbi Dr. Lamm lauded the fact that Rabbi Kleiman “is one of the most senior rabbinic alumni who is currently serving a congregation and also enjoys the longest active tenure of service in the same synagogue of any living rabbi.”

Despite demographic changes in the community and other obstacles, Rabbi Kleiman has kept the shul a vital, flourishing Orthodox synagogue. Rabbi Lamm added that he has known the “distinguished and revered” many, many years.” Rabbi Kleiman “remains loyal to his Alma Mater,” Yeshiva University, and Dr. Lamm, and continues to “provide educational, religious, and social programming, which has impacted Jews from many diverse backgrounds.”

Many years ago, Rabbi Kleiman invited SCW students to join his congregation for Shabbat when Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University and founder of Stern College, expressed his concern that Stern students would not have a shul to attend on Shabbat. When Rabbi Kleiman learned this, he told Dr. Belkin that the Stern students would always be welcome at The Twenty-Ninth Street Shul.

Rabbi Kleiman has indeed kept his promise. On Orientation Shabbat, which was Shabbat Parshah Nosh, Rabbi Kleiman announced, “We have beautiful flowers decorating the shul for Rosh Hashanah. Success... The shul is about 150 years old. Many are older children, grandchildren, sometimes great-grandchildren of the people who worked on it. They have been part of the neighborhood for many, many years.”

The College of the City University of New York (CUNY) was one of the first colleges to be established in the United States. It was founded in 1825 by John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States. The college was originally called the New York City College, and it offered a wide range of courses in subjects such as mathematics, science, and literature. Over the years, the college has grown substantially, and it now offers more than 250 undergraduate and graduate programs in fields such as arts and sciences, business, education, health sciences, law, and social sciences. The college is known for its commitment to providing access to higher education for students from diverse backgrounds, and it has a reputation for excellence in teaching and research. Today, CUNY is one of the largest urban universities in the United States, with more than 250,000 students enrolled in its 27 campuses across the city.
Dear fellow students,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all back to school after a long break. Over the summer we planned many exciting programs for this upcoming year.

It was wonderful to see so many new students at the SSSB orientation that took place the first week of school. I hope that all first-year students are acclimating well and that classes are going well for everyone.

In addition to our annual信息系统 view, which will be held by Yael Eidelberg and Reba Mark in the midtown campus, we will now have a section in The Observer. This section will provide students with current news around campus. Other programs SSSB offers include Learning will be organized on the midtown campus by Accounting Society President Shulamit Shleinhem. Please use this helpful-student center.

A lot of exciting programs have been

going on around campus in the past few weeks. Accounting majors have begun to realize what it means to attend a successful Big Six Orientation. Career fair proved to be very informative to all other majors as well. The Yeshiva University undergraduate programs and interviewing will be held in the Burshtin Center in November.

We are looking forward to a great year. If you have any interesting ideas for new programs please see me or the board — student involvement is key to a successful year.

Sincerely,
Judith Schlussel
SSSB President
SSSB Student Board
Judith Schlussel, President SSSBSC
Vered Dor, Vice President SSSBSC
Rachel Frankel, Secretary SSSBSC
Sheli Frank, Treasurer SSSBSC
Chumi Garb, Joint Business Society President
Shulamit Shleinhem, Accounting Society President

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November 2, 1994

SY SYMS

Message from SSSB President

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November 2, 1994

SY SYMS

Career Fair a Huge Success

By Michele Herman and Rochelle Teitellbaum

Over 60 companies attended SSSB's annual career fair on Monday night, October 17, attracting approximately 500 students.

"The Career Fair was a huge success especially that we were able to attract so many companies," said Yael Tannenbaum, assistant director, Office of Placement and Career Services.

Professionally bound SC and YC students had the opportunity to learn about and meet several of the leading employers in the New York area as well as explore the business world.

"This was the first career fair geared for every undergraduate major at YU," said Yael Tannenbaum. "We received a lot of positive feedback from students.

Adrienne Wolff, assistant director, Office of Placement and Career Services, agreed with Tannenbaum, calling this year's career fair "a very big success," and even bigger than last year's career fair, which attracted 25 companies.

Wolff said that this career fair was so large "because we added liberal arts firms. It was the first year we really had any liberal arts or social services companies.

However, some liberal arts students were unhappy with what the career fair offered. Many students felt that liberal arts majors were not well-represented at this career fair.

"I thought the night was very successful because I was able to make a lot of contacts and hear firsthand accounts of what it's like to be in the accounting field," said Pamers, who was at the career fair in past years, saying she saw an "overwhelming" difference in this year's fair than in other years.

She said she handed in resumes but "doesn't know what is going to happen.

But we didn't just want to look for jobs. Many underclassmen were present to see what internships are available. We're going to diversify."

Wolff said, "We want representatives from each class."

The fair, which took place in Belfer Hall on the Main Campus, included students from MBI and Leibnitz, Electromechanical, The Gap, West Bank, Lehman, and Marriott.

"We're trying to diversify," said Wolff. "We're trying to introduce students to the business world."

"It's very important that juniors and seniors get to talk to the different people in the firm, whether it is a recruiting partner or an alumnus, so that they can get an opportunity to learn more about accounting and that particular firm before they start the interviewing process," said Accounting Society President Shulamit Shleinhem, SSSB '95.

In addition, SSSB students were able to question YU alumni from each of the firms on topics that they might otherwise be apprehensive about asking a partner or recruiter, but which concern them nonetheless.

"They should have more companies to represent the communications field," said Anshele. "I had some high expectations and there was very little offered for me.

Other students said they were satisfied with what the career fair offered. "If you really looked around you wouldn't have a chance to work in something just because," said Leah Teitellbaum, SSSB '96, who is majoring in advertising and minor in marketing.

Tamar Farbman, SSSB '95 and accounting major, said, "I thought the night was very successful because I was able to make a lot of contacts and hear firsthand accounts of what's it's like to be in the accounting field."
Woodstock Lives On

By Yoni Malina

Summer 1969. Half a million disgruntled youth crowded into an upstate New York farm to see and hear the sights and sounds of a generation. Cities of freedom and peace resound across the fields of mud. The traffic is backed up for miles as people continue to stream in, whether or not they have tickets. Immerse amounts of drugs and alcohol are being consumed as medical help is brought in for countless others. Crosby, Stills and Nash. Mick Jagger. Joe Cocker.

Summer 1994. Twenty-five years later and the scene is very much the same.

Woodstock '94, a 25th-anniversary celebration of Woodstock '69, was a huge musical and commercial success, but the question arises, could it live up to the legend of its predecessor? Indeed, there were many differences, the steep $134.00 ticket price and other efforts to commercialize the event being the most notable. But now that much of the hype regarding Woodstock '94 has faded and been relegated to history, it is fair to ask what Woodstock '94 was and to whom it belonged.

Among the 200,000 concert goers at Woodstock '94, there was a sense of community much like the one that pervaded Woodstock '69. Lisa Girber, a Queens College student, said that there was a "strong sense of cooperation at the concert. When conditions were so bad to include inclement weather and medical emergencies, people bonded together to help one another. When Girber stepped in the famous mud, many rushed to help her.

Others found the blatant commercialization, including special Woodstock currency, disruptive to the Woodstock atmosphere. "Everything from the expensive food to the overpriced rain slickers was an attempt to rip your pocket," claimed one Stern student.

Although many attended the first Woodstock attempted to relive their memories at Woodstock '94, many simply relinquished the festivities to the younger generation. "It's your Woodstock," said an ex-hippie Woodstock attendee to Girber as he observed the masses of college aged concert goers.

But Woodstock '69 and Woodstock '94 did have some things in common, namely, drugs and rock 'n roll. Despite warnings that drugs would be confiscated, they were readily available at the concert. Frances Root, Woodstock '69 veteran and rehabilitation counselor at the Federation of Employment and Guidance Services, emphasized the skills in crisis intervention to Woodstock '94. Root spent a majority of her time at the concert assisting people suffering from hallucinations and felt her age and background were comforting for younger concert goers who feared that "their pain was endless."

Of course one can't forget the main attraction of the music. The diverse program featured a range of bands from Tom Petty to Green Day to Nine Inch Nails.

Those like Girber who managed to push their way up front were rewarded with an energetically exultant and optically dynamic performances. However, where one was situated, it was hard not to appreciate the sweet sounds of Crosby, Stills and Nash or join in a roaring pit of some heavy '69's jamming with a discotheque to the beats. The wide array of singers illustrated Woodstock '94's efforts to fuse the styles of the Woodstock with modern music bands.

Root was impressed with the '94 music, particularly Santana and Jethro Tull and the folk's performance and an appearance at the festival by Janis Joplin. Surprisingly, however, she was disappointed by Dylan's "sounding emptiness of his voice. While she admired Mick Jagger for communally reinterpreting his music, she felt the spirit of Dylan's music had gotten stale.

Interestingly, feeling was not shared by other college-aged concert goers who felt that Dylan was "excellent" and the "authenticity of those sad hippies who don't know how to grow.

All in all, the music goes excellent reviews from Woodstock veterans and first time-a-like. Perhaps even more important however is the shared dreams of both Woodstock's generations and less tenable that a bit of the original spirit of sharing and caring be transported to our less idealistic突击 generation.

Guy's & Dolls: It's Better Than Cats

By Ersi Hensle

The night just before classes began, SCW students enjoyed a night out on the town at the Broadway hit Guys and Dolls.

Each fall, the SC and YC student council sponsor a school-wide event to give incoming students, an opportunity to be exposed to New York City. "There was no non-musical play appropriate for a school event that was within our budget," said SCWSC Vice President Sarah Atlantic. "This year, since the event was for Stern College students only, we were concerned that it would not be a success." Guys and Dolls turned out to be a tremendous success.

"The dancing was great, phenomenal," said Sandi Forman. NCW '95. "The colors were vivid and happy, and the music was full with catchy lyrics.

The storyline of the play centers around a travelling band of impious gamblers in the 1930's who conform a group of Christian missionaries while looking for a new place to set up a craps table and win big money. The missionaries set out to reform the way of life of the gamblers but their plan is disrupted by the romance between a missionary woman and one of the pin-striped, wide-shouldered, suit-chat hunters.

Students found the play entertaining although the storyline itself was "plastic and superficial," said Sury Langer, SCW '95. "There is no deep storyline here, this is pure entertainment.

Guys and Dolls is an entertaining whirlwind of color and dance, a feel good play with a happy ending was just what the students needed the night before classes. If you are looking to have an enjoyable couple of hours which demands no intellectual speculation see Guys and Dolls at the Martin Beck Theatre at 210 W. 44th St. in Manhattan.

Upcoming events in NYC

Saturday, February 11, 9PM

"Wit" by Nancy Ross and Harold Prince

Saturday, February 18, 9PM

"Breath of Heaven: A Christmas Carol" by Tim Page with Tracey Ullman

Saturday, February 25, 9PM

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" by Herman Wouk
Yeshiva University
Office of the Dean of Students

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Office of the Dean of Students, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome our returning and new students for the 1994-1995 academic year.

Adjusting to college life can be both exciting and challenging. The staff of the Department of Student Services is committed to helping you through these challenging times. Whether you require assistance through the complexities of registration and academic life; guidance or advice regarding career opportunities, graduate and professional schools; or development of job search techniques, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXPERTISE. If you are in need of counseling or even a reassuring hand, we encourage you to meet with our caring staff to discuss your needs and concerns.

We are proud to announce that this year the University has established an Academic Advisement Center which will offer a variety of advisement services to our students at the Midtown Center.

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU FEEL FRUSTRATED AND OVERWHELMED. We encourage you to take full advantage of these services so that your college years can be most productive and rewarding.

As a new semester begins, we wish you continued success in your endeavors.

Hatzlachah Rabbah,

Efrem Nulman
Dean of Students, F416

Zelda Braun
Assistant Dean of Students, MID 114

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THE OBSCURER

Welcome to the Jungle...I found a new place to dwell...such a lovely place...home sweet home...Should I try to be a straight A student? If you are then you think too much...

Life is a highway...a magic carpet ride...we hope you will enjoy the show...so when you look back...when I'm 64...and say...Those were the best of times...Oh what a da...Just a wake-up call to all you new corpses looking for your MRS degree -- STOP LOOKING! I hope this isn't too risque for The Obscurer. I am the eyes, nose and eardrum of this paper. I will now print my first "Letter to The Obscurer."

Dear Obscurer,

I am a Stern student with a problem. I can't find a chasan with just the right mixture of strong ruchmeyos, a deep love for Masechtes Babii Baisan, and concomitant who REALLY rach: Bina Yeteira and who doesn't eat gebrochts. Do you have any suggestions for a mate? Signed, Desperate & Distressed in Brookdale

Dear DDB, One Man. Ace Ventura. The Obscurer

GOSH DARNIT! IS IT PRONOUNCED BROWN OR BRAUN?!

If the baseball players can strike and the hockey players can strike, why can't we? Yeah, that's it! Don't go to classes until we get a theatre, a gym, an olympic-sized pool and dorm rooms with fewer than 47 people!! Rip up your caf cards!! We will storm the Registrar's office!! Keep all cleps'. Death to the OT/PT god!!

And another thing. Where was I when the English language was changed? For example...When did "I ate four fat-free bran muffins for brunch" become "whatever. not like I ate four fat-free bran muffins for brunch or anything.??!

If anyone has an answer you can send me letters or you can e-mail me at: Obscurer.ews.88@wurf.net" or you can move me at: But, whatever, 'til next time.

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New Season Brings New Coaches

By Rachel Hellman

Two new coaches will help launch the Stern College Lady Macs basketball season on November 14, when the Lady Macs face Marymount College.

Head coach Nancy Kaplan and assistant coach Beth Shapiro have both been preparing the team in the hopes of echoing the success of last year's winning season.

Kaplan previously coached basketball at Yeshiva University, a high school for girls. She also spent summers coaching the Liberty Hills of the AAU Amateur Athletic Union. Kaplan played for St. John's and was a team captain during her senior season. The assistant coach, Shapiro, will be making her collegiate coaching debut with the Lady Macs. She played point guard for NYU and holds the school record for career three-pointers.

Kaplan extends "a general invitation to all faculty and students to show support for the team by attending games."

Savoring the Cup

By Sarah Altman

1.1 seconds left. Face-off deep in the Rangers' zone. Madison Square Garden is on its feet. Screaming. Jumping. Going Nuts. "The Rangers are the champions." But not me. I have been a Rangers fan for too long to think that the game was over. So much could happen in 1 second. It was not over yet.

I was fortunate enough to attend Game 7 of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Championships. This game was arguably the best experience of my life.

The Rangers had not won the Stanley Cup since 1940. The last 54 years were filled with sorrow, torment and constant chants of "Nineteen forty!" for Ranger fans. In this last 1.1 seconds of the game these infamous 54 years were laid on everyone's shoulders.

The final seconds ticked away and suddenly the Rangers were once again the World Champions. After the first few minutes of sheer joy hugging my brother, I took a moment, with my eyes filled with tears, to look around me. Directly to my left was a man holding up a huge sign with the words, "Now I can die in peace." I looked upwards and saw smoke from my feet. Screaming. Rangers Zone. Square One. New Coaches

New York, New York 10016

The Observer

By Rachel Hellman

She stands five foot three and plays point guard for the Lady Macs. Her talent and leadership abilities have shone since she was a starter as a freshman. She led the Lady Macs to their winningest season in history last year. Rebecca Bienenstock will play her final season this year on the varsity basketball team.

Bienenstock has had several memorable experiences on the basketball court. In particular, the win before she entered high school where at camp, she was part of an annual older campers versus younger campers basketball game. Star of the younger campers team, which was losing, she said, "I remember the entire week before the basketball game, I practiced my foul shots. With three seconds left someone fouled me. I made both shots to tie the game." Bienenstock's team went on to win in overtime. This was the first of many thrilling moments on the basketball court for her.

This year the Lady Macs will be led by new coaches Nancy Kaplan and Beth Shapiro. Bienenstock hopes that they will lead the team in producing another winning record. "With the talent I saw coupled with the new coaches, the team has the chance to win every game," Bienenstock stated.

Bienenstock's basketball idol is Charles Barkley. "He is a remarkable athlete and very entertaining," she explained. Posters of Sir Charles can be seen in many places around her room. The Phoenix Suns are her favorite team and purple and orange (the Suns' team colors) are her favorite colors.

Psychology is Bienenstock's major. "School," she says, "never gets in the way of basketball."

Bienenstock would like to remain involved in basketball but admits being an observant Jew does not always allow for that.

For a first hand look at Rebecca Bienenstock and the rest of the Lady Macs the season opener will be November 14.

SPOTLIGHT:

Rebecca Bienenstock: Profile of a Lady Mac

Rebecca Bienenstock in full uniform.