

Barnard Loses Senate Seat

Killackey Elected Undergrad President

BY ELLEN McMANUS

With a turnout of 519 voters (25% of the student body), Barnard students elected Maureen Killackey '74 to Undergrad President, Karen O'Neal '74 to Senior Vice President, Marsha Coleman '74 to Vice President at Large and Rose Doundoulakia '74 to Undergrad Treasurer. Because the election did not attract the required 40% turnout, a Barnard representative to the University

feels about the Senate, I think it is just as well that Barnard doesn't have a senator. I feel that Barnard and Columbia should stick together in their attitudes

toward the Senate anyway." In last week's Columbia elections College students also failed to choose a Senator because of inadequate turnout.

Ms. Chin doesn't feel that the failure to elect a senator was a political decision on the part of Barnard students. "Personally, I don't think students are that

aware of the situation. I think the poor turnout was due mainly to indifference," she stated.

Ms. Killackey, Barnard Undergrad President-Elect, commented however that she thought the failure to elect a senator reflects the fact that "students don't think very much of the Senate." She cited the discrepancy between the number of students who voted and the number who indicated a choice for senator. "But," she added, "I don't think Barnard will be at a loss without a senator."

Ms. Killackey commented that she thought one of the main duties of Undergrad was to stimulate student interest in College affairs. "I would like to see more things like the open budget meeting held in February. I think it is the duty of Undergrad to pass on tripartite decisions to the students, and

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Maureen Killackey

Senate was not elected, leaving Barnard without a voice on the Senate after the current term expires.

Current Undergrad President Marilyn Chin '74, who was elected Barnard student trustee, said of the failure to elect a senator, "At first I wasn't pleased about it, because I was disturbed by the small turnout as a whole, but now that I have spoken to Jodie Galos, (the current Barnard senator) and have seen how Columbia College

VOLUME LXXVII

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

NLRB Rules Barnard to Hold Election; Students to Vote Under Challenge

BY REBECCA WATERS

On April 16 The National Labor Relations Board in Washington D.C. notified Barnard that the union election must be held on April 25 as planned. The students involved however, will vote under "challenge" and all votes will be

impounded, pending the final decision by the Board on the eligibility of students as part of the bargaining unit.

On March 31 Barnard appealed the decision of the regional labor board which included certain Assistant Directors and students who work over fifteen hours a

week for the college in the bargaining unit. The Board in Washington has refused to review the case of the Assistant Directors but will review the status of the students. Thus the election will go ahead but the ballots will be impounded until the Board makes its decision on the eligibility of the students.

As explained in a memo from the Personnel Committee the students' ballots will be placed in sealed envelopes by the NLRB agent. All other votes will be placed in the ballot box by the individual voters and the ballot box will be sealed. When the decision is made by the Board the ballot box will be opened in the presence of representatives of District 65 and of Barnard College. Student votes will be counted with the other votes before counting begins if the decision is that the students are eligible. The review by the Board could take from a number of weeks to two or three months.

Barnard appealed the regional Board's decision on the make-up of the bargaining unit at the end of March on the basis that Assistant Directors and students do not share a "community of

interest" with the other employees involved. The College feels that Assistant Directors are professional and managerial positions and further that the NLRB definition of a managerial position was based on an industrial setting and is not applicable in a college setting. As for student employees, as stated by the Personnel Committee memo, "their relationship to the College and to the university community is one of a student and only coincidentally that of an employee. The usual and proper concerns of an employee—holidays, vacations, sick leave, family hospital plans, retirement benefits, promotional opportunities—are justifiably not the concerns of a part-time working student."

Forrest Abbott, Barnard Controller, said, "I am concerned about the delay but glad that the Board chooses to give serious consideration to the eligibility of students."

Dorothy Demburg, Assistant Director of Admissions, maintained that the decision to include Assistant Directors was unfair and that she was very

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Feld Appointed Associate Dean; Board Approves Tenure, Promotions

Bruce Feld, Associate in Political Science and Freshman Adviser at Barnard, was appointed last night by the Board of Trustees Committee on Personnel to Associate Dean of the Faculty from July, 1973 through June, 1974. Feld will replace Christine Royer, Instructor in English, whose term is up this June. Feld will retain his position as Associate of Political Science.

The Trustees also approved the granting of full tenure to two

tenure and Jonathan Cole to Associate Professor of Sociology with tenure. Ms. Birman, who was formerly Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Princeton University, received her B.A. from Barnard in 1948, her M.A. in physics from Columbia in 1950 and her Ph.D. in mathematics from the Courant Institute of New York University in 1968. Mr. Cole, who is currently Assistant Professor of Sociology at Columbia, received his B.A. from Columbia College in 1964 and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1969.

The Committee on Personnel also appointed Esther Rowland, currently Health Professions Adviser at the University of Pennsylvania, to be Pre-Professional Adviser in the Office of the Dean of Studies. Ms. Rowland received her A.B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1946, her M.A. from Columbia in 1948 and is currently working for her Ph.D. Ms. Rowland will replace Pre-Med Adviser Grace King, who will be on leave during 1973-74, but her duties will also include advising pre-law and business students, as well as pre-med students. Barnard currently has no pre-law or business adviser.

It was also resolved by the Committee that Dr. Annalore Butler be appointed Assistant Director of the Barnard Health Service for the 1973-74 term. Dr. Butler is currently Head Resident of a co-educational dormitory at Radcliffe College. She received her B.S. in 1964 from Oregon State University and M.D. in 1964 from the University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Butler will assist Dr.

Harriette Mogul, Director of the Barnard Health Service.

The promotions of five Barnard professors to full professor and one to associate professor, were also approved by the Board.

The professors are: Brigitte Bradley, Associate Professor of German; Patricia L. Dudley, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences; Sue Larson, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Richard A. Norman, Associate Professor of English; Remington Ferrigo



Sue Larson

Patterson, Associate Professor of English. Marion Weber Philips, currently Assistant Professor of Physical Education with tenure, was promoted to Associate Professor.

It was also resolved by the Committee that three month administrative leaves of absence be granted to Jane Moorman, Assistant to the President (June 1 to August 31, 1973); Blanche Lawton, Director of Residents (April 1 to June 30, 1974); and Margaret Dayton, Associate Director of Admissions (August 1 to October 31, 1973).



Bruce Feld

Barnard professors and term tenure to one professor.

Anne Prescott, Assistant Professor of English, and David Ehrenfeld, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, were granted tenure. Marina Ledkovsky, Assistant Professor of Russian was granted a three year term Associate Professorship.

The Board approved the appointment of Joan Birman to Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics with

Limited Funds:

Award 16 Summer Grants

On Monday the Undergrad Association announced the award of sixteen summer grants for student projects for the coming summer.

The sixteen students who received grants were chosen from a group of fifty applicants by the summer grant committee which consists of administrative assistants, members of the faculty and undergrad officers. Projects range from researching the American Indian population in New York City to researching 17th century archeological manuscripts at Oxford.

Marilyn Chin, President of Undergrad said that the committee had been enlarged to its present size and composition in order to make the decisions more fair but that it was still "very hard" deciding who should receive money. The committee worked under severe restric-

tions this year. The \$3500 provided for summer grants from the Undergrad fund is usually matched by President Peterson from the president's discretionary fund. This year this money was unavailable. Also the committee which often receives further funding from outside sources (last year they were subsidized by Readers' Digest) received no such money this year.

Ms. Chin reports that the grant committee is now under review. Because it operates with such limited funds one of the changes under consideration is that the money be used for interim (January) grants rather than summer grants. This way the money will help more people because of the shorter period of time involved. Ms. Chin, also

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barnard bulletin Undergrad Elections...

Published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College in the interests of the Barnard Community. Available by subscription yearly at \$6.00.

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Printed by Enlightenment Press, Inc.
148 West 44th Street

An Honest Woman

The inevitable end-of-the-semester crunch has arrived. Every kind of psychosomatic ache is being reported, finger nails are being bitten off, the Bulletin is only four pages long. A typical end of the semester scene. In students, tension is high, ability to concentrate is low, just when the last thing one needs is tension and the first is concentration. Faint voices of reason within each undergraduate breast attempt to advise that the students calm down because nerves are silly and very counter-productive. The voice has just gained a little ascendancy when the student opens her mail box and finds REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF EXAMINATIONS roiled up inside it, special from the Registrar. The regulations are distributed every semester. No reason to be disturbed. But, once again, the rules listed seem to contradict the idea that Barnard students operate under the honor code and therefore know how to conduct themselves in exams. It is not so much the actual content of the list however, that is offensive—stated norms are needed—it is the tone, impersonal and dictatorial, that is offensive and adds to the gut rotting tension and bad atmosphere of exams time.

Barnard is not the kind of school where the students need to be reminded of the grave nature of exams and the importance of correct and honorable conduct during them. It is fairly typical that the work a student does means something to her. She does not need to be harassed by strict sets of rules, she needs an atmosphere where she can think and learn.

A committee has been formed to review the honor code. Some students believe that the honor code isn't working because cheating, they say, is rampant at Barnard. Others believe that it cannot work as it stands because it includes the offensive dictum that students report fellow students if any infractions are observed.

If cheating is wide spread, which Bulletin very much doubts, the demise of the honor code, (as it is practiced), and the reinstatement of supervision & more restrictions is not going to stop it. If students are going to cheat they will cheat. There's always a way to do it. Encouraging students to report each other only serves to create a nastily competitive atmosphere and engender the idea that learning has little to do with some kind of cooperative exchange of ideas and a lot to do with a bloody battle of stomping on one's neighbor's head in order to do well oneself.

The need to cheat is produced by courses that mean nothing to the student, by poor exams, by false values too often encouraged by the importance of a grade, not by a faulty code of honor.

The honor code needs to be reviewed but not in order to make steps back to tighter restrictions. Though the atmosphere of exam period is tense it is not as bad as the stated rules would convey. However, it is not renewed intensity that Barnard should look for. In an era when many colleges have self scheduled exams Barnard should move toward a liberalization of those rules on the books, if not a total reexamination of grading & exam procedures.

It should always be remembered, however, that exam procedures, strict or liberal, will only go so far in making the learning experience worthwhile and "honorable." Any "dishonor" evident during exams is a symptom of:

- a sick society
- moral degeneracy of students
- pigs on campus
- all of the above.
- none of the above

(Continued from page 1)

also to see that students take more of an active part in these decisions." She mentioned the possibility of re-issuing the re-orientation pamphlet that was distributed a few years ago to all students. "I've discussed the possibility of bringing the pamphlet up to date over the summer and distributing it at next year's orientation," she explained. Ms. Killackey also expressed concern over the relationship between commuters and residents "There just doesn't seem to be any communication between the two groups. I would like Undergrad to try to do something to improve these relations."

Rose Doundoulakis, who was elected Undergrad Treasurer, sees the duties of Treasurer as mainly two-fold. "First there is the clerical part of it, processing the requisitions and distributing the money. But the more important part is in helping to determine how the money will be allocated. That is the main reason I was interested in being Treasurer. I feel that money has been wasted on some activities and committees, while others have been neglected. I plan to try to help those committees which have been neglected."

The seven students elected to the Judicial Council are Marian



Rose Doundoulakis

Birnbaum '76, Cynthia Chapman '74, Marsha Coleman '74, Denise Figaredo '75, Susan McNally '74, Natalie Roche '76 and Sheila Turner '74.

Four students were elected to seats on the Coordinating Council: Rachelle Browne '74, Cheryl Feldman '75, Sandi Ingram '76 and Susan McNally '74.

Donna Felsenstein '74 was elected chairman of Academic Council and Rena Wheaton was elected Secretary. Sari Sue Miller was elected sophomore representative, Deborah Archie junior representative, and Barbara Shmagin senior representative.

Sophomore representative to the Admissions Committee will be Enola Aird, junior representative will be Eve Szabo and senior representative will be Claudia Ford.

The four students elected to



Marilyn Chin

the Health Committee are Dulce Chicon '75, Jennifer Fox '76, Jean Lichty '75 and Lily Pu '76.

The three students elected to the Financial Committee, representing commuters on aid, residents on aid and students not receiving aid, are Diane Price '76, Deborah Archie '75, and Natalie Roche '76.

The four student seats on the Buildings and Grounds Committee will be filled by Sylvia Farrington '75, Glenda Hunt '76, Linda Medley '76 and Amarilia Rivera '76.

Sandi Ingram '76, Rosalyn Richter '76 and Jean Lichty '75 were elected to the Committee on Instruction. Elections to decide the two remaining places, the representatives from the Social Sciences and the Physical Sciences, will be held in the fall because of error on the ballot listing the Psychology major



Marsha Coleman

under Social Sciences instead of Physical Sciences.

Elections will also be held in the fall for freshmen representatives to committees and councils which require representation by class.



The Board of Trustees approved the granting of tenure to Anne Prescott, Assistant Professor of English (left), and David Ehrenfeld, Associate Professor of Biological Science. The Board also approved the appointment of two new professors to the Barnard faculty. Joan L. Birman will become Associate Professor of Mathematics and Jonathan Cole will become Associate Professor of Sociology, both with tenure. Cole is presently Assistant Professor of Sociology at Columbia.



In The Morning Mail...

Liberate Barnard Honeybears

Dear Editor:

I find it ironic that the article citing the increasing participation of Barnard women in post-graduate academic and professional fields should be entitled "Report Indicates Honey Bears Wed Later." Since I enrolled at Barnard in 1969 I have never heard a single woman here refer to herself as a "Honey Bear," except in facetious

recognition of the stupidity of such a label. How lucky it is that the same mentality that still prompts some of us to "cutsey" ourselves is gradually developing into an awareness that, just as marriage is not a vehicle for achieving meaning and self-purpose, we don't need to minimize our human and intellectual potential in order to be effective individuals. Let's

look at the "Honey Bear" image as an unfortunate vestige of the past. We've gone that route. It's a bore.

Georganne Chapin
April 17, 1973

Editors' Note: Occasionally Bulletin makes a stab at having a sense of humor.



Maire Kurrik, one of the six Barnard professors who have received grants or fellowships for the 1973-74 term.

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Research Grants Awarded To Six Barnard Professors

Six Barnard professors from various departments in the school have received grants for study during the academic year of 1973-74.

Assistant Professor of English, Maire Kurrik, who received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be researching and writing on "The Activity of Negation and Tragic Character in the Novel." Ms. Kurrik will concentrate on eighteenth and nineteenth century novels. Another recipient of a grant, from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Assistant Professor of English Lois Ebin will be working on a study of fifteenth century poetic ideals. The study will be concerned with Middle English and Middle Scottish poetry. Ms. Ebin expects to conclude with a more favorable view of that period of

literature, which is traditionally considered anticlimactic to the age of Chaucer.

Deborah Mjenkovitch, an Assistant Professor in the Economics Department, has been appointed a Senior Research Fellow with the Columbia Research Institute on Communist Affairs. She will be researching "Yugoslav Development and Regional Income Disparities: 1947-72." Ms. Mjenkovitch expects to accomplish the bulk of her work here, although she will be making a trip to Yugoslavia in the spring of 1974. She has already spent eight months in Yugoslavia, from December 1970 to August 1971, collecting primary data under a Fulbright-Hay grant. She was also a participant in the International Research and Exchange Board. Lynn Davis, an instructor in

the Political Science Department, has received a grant from the Council on Foreign Relations. She will be working as a research fellow with the International Institute of Strategic Studies. Her research will take Ms. Davis from London, through parts of Europe, and to New Delhi and Tokyo, studying international security problems. Ms. Davis also has a book coming out in the fall entitled "The Cold War Begins." It is being published by Princeton University Press.

Other professors who have received grants are Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Joan Vincent, who will be working under a Guggenheim fellowship, and Associate Professor of Education, Patricia Graham, whose grant was provided by the American Friends Service Committee and the Institute of Soviet-American Relations.

16 Awarded Summer Grants...

(Continued from page 1)

stressed that those students receiving grants from Undergrad will be expected to report on their projects to help Undergrad solicit funds from outside sources which is crucial if the program is to continue at all.

The following is a list of students who received grants and a short description of what they plan to do over the summer.

Lauren C. Anderson will be working as a research assistant for the Bureau of Applied Social Research investigating "Neighborhood Government and the Quality of Urban Life, and Evaluation of an Experiment in Decentralization."

Barbara Bruckenstein will be working with the Urban Development Corporation on the planning of the new town of Audobon which is to be a suburb of Buffalo.

Michelle Friedman will be researching the role of religion in the treatment of psychiatric patients with the Cornell Medical Center Student Summer Program in Psychiatry.

Carol Ann Hess and Jennifer Hill will be participating in "American Dancers in Glastonbury."

Ida Heyman will be studying at the Aspen Music School in Colorado and Jane Hsiung will be working with meteorologists at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

Vivien Li will be researching inner city environment problems

for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Sarah Koch will be working at the Shantok Ave. Site on an archaeological project sponsored by N.Y.U.

In the city Robin Pedawitz will be working with emotionally disturbed children and their families at the Riverside Nursery School under the auspices of the Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Clinic of St. Luke's Hospital. Nina Scherer will be working as a "big sister" to a young girl in Brooklyn and Jacqueline Yu will be researching the American Indian population in New York City and Long Island.

Overseas Ronnie Levinson will be studying under a summer program at the University of Nairobi in Kenya and Sheila Reimes will be researching John Aubrey's "Monumenta Britannica" at Bodleian Library in Oxford and will be traveling in Britain visiting sites described in the manuscript. Rebecca Waters will be working with a documentary film company in Turkey on the "Persian Road and Bosphorus Bridge Expeditions," and Frances Walflsh will be researching the phage transduction of red blood cells at the Weitzman Institute of Technology in Israel.

Colleges to Coordinate Joint Program at Reid

by Vicki Leonard

For the first time next year, Barnard and Columbia will jointly operate the undergraduate programs at Reid Hall in Paris. The programs were previously run by Columbia alone. This joint operation of the facilities at Reid Hall has been in the planning stage for the past three years. Beginning next year, the University of Pennsylvania will also officially cooperate with the Columbia-Barnard programs.

There are several programs open to students at Reid Hall. There is the Junior Year in Paris which Renee Geen, Chairman of the Barnard French Department said is "The most advanced

Junior year abroad program offered to students in this country." The program is unique because of its tutorial, which constitutes two-fifths of the program. The rest of the program is made up of Paris University courses. Students may also be admitted to the semester institutes, which have been operating this past year successfully on an experimental basis. There are two levels to this program, intermediate and advanced. For both levels, the student may choose either the spring or fall semester, all three levels are open to students other than French majors, but each program is limited to fifteen students.

Generally, those in the semester programs live in dormitories at Reid Hall. Junior year students may live with a family, or find their own living quarters.

Questions have been raised in the past as to whether or not the courses at Reid Hall and Paris University are as demanding as those at Columbia and Barnard. It should be noted that the programs are under the directorship of a Columbia or Barnard Professor, and that courses are taught by teachers from Columbia and Barnard, as well as by French Professors. Next year, the Director of Reid Hall will be Prof. Danielle Haase-Dubosc of Barnard.

Students who wish to apply for the programs, or who would like more information concerning them should contact Prof. Leefmans of Columbia.

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42 New Phi Beta Kappas To Be Honored at Barnard



Dr. Ruth Moulton, a professor and adviser at the William Allenson White Institute, will be a guest lecturer in Professor Barbara Schachter's Psych 44 class Tuesday, April 24. The course is titled 'Psycho-analysis From Freud to Laing.' Dr. Moulton says that she will represent the Neo-Freudian point of view. "The subject of my lecture will be 'changes in the psycho-analytic concepts of female sexuality since Freud.' I would like to trace some of the new ideas in female psycho analysis since 1935," she explained. "I understand that the class has been reading Freud and I plan to update their reading by bringing in the ideas of Clara Thompson, Karen Horney, Erik Erikson and Alexandra Simmons."

Professor George Woodbridge has announced the names of the students to be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in 1973. The initiation ceremony itself will take place on Thursday, April 26, 1973 in the College Parlor. Professor Ernest Nagel will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address in room 304, Barnard Hall, at 4:30 p.m. A reception in honor of the new members will be held in the James Room.

Nine members of the Psychology Department have been elected: Susan Vogelmann, Avivya T. Simon, Sue B. Nordlinger, Jody A. Messler, Marilyn Morguldes, Olga Acampora, Nanette Auerhahn, Barbara Kaplan, and Phyllis Levinberg. The English Department has chosen eight of its students: Dianne Morse, Anita Norich, Linda Wicher, Robin Zwicker, Emily Abrahams, Miriam Ballin, Eirlyn Brunngraber, and Roberta Israeloff. Ms. Morse and Ms. Norich have combined English with German and Mathematics, respectively.

Other double-majors include Anne Russel, German-History; Ellen T. Mueser, medieval and Renaissance Studies; and Lydia Wolk, Foreign Area Studies—Russia and Germany. Elected to the society from the Art History Department are Marjorie Kaplan, Jean J. Block, and Rachel Norton from Linguistics; Amy Ignatia and Lyvia Kalisky; from Religion: Gloria Albino and Alexandra Corbin; and from Anthropology: Polly Fahnstock and Rona Mazer.

Other students to be honored on the 26th are Naomi Weinstein and Debra Borut, Urban Studies; Sara McLafferty, Geography; Esther Samuels, Music; Helen Schreiner, Biology; Marlene Siegel, Mathematics; Judith Beerman, Foreign Area Studies—French; Susan Berliner, Philosophy; Diane Bernstein, History; Nandita Dhar, Economics; Gail Freedman, Sociology; Francis Gonzales, Spanish; and Marsha Hill, Latin.

'73 Alumnae Officers

Nominations are now open for Class of '73 alumnae officers to serve through the fifth alumnae reunion. Officers and their functions are:

President—coordinates all class activities; **Vice-President**—serves as class reunion chairwoman and fills in for the president; **Secretary**—serves as class correspondent for the alumnae magazine, writing a column of news about the class

for each issue; **Treasurer**—maintains the class treasury; **Fund Chairwomen**—conducts the annual class appeal for the Barnard Fund.

Nominations may be made in the Alumnae Office, 115 Milbank, through April 30th. Balloting will take place at the May Wine and Cheese Party, given by the alumnae in honor of the Class of '73, on Tuesday, May 1st. All seniors will receive invitations through local mail.

Lettuce Boycott

Ben Spivak, Manhattan coordinator of the United Farm Workers Union will speak and show the film "Viva La Causa" at the West Side Militant Forum, 2744 Broadway (105 St.) Friday night April 20 at eight o'clock. Admission is \$1.

NLRB Decision...

(Continued from page 1)

sorry that the Board did not want to review the decision. "I won't join the union," Ms. Dembutz said. She said further that she will have to see what happens next but that she was going on the assumption that the College would be willing to negotiate a "grandfather" clause under which she, because of considerations of conscience, would not be required to join the union but that her position, when left vacant, would be a union position.

A member of the Ad Hoc Committee for unionization said, "I am very happy that we can go on with the election. I am disappointed about the decision to review the eligibility of students. We hope we can win them because we feel that they have a right to belong. They, particularly, are at the mercy of the College."

Another member said she was

very pleased that the election was going ahead. "We believe that the students are still eligible but this isn't going to sway the election." She went on to say, "This delay won't deaden the enthusiasm, we have too much going for us, nothing can stop the enthusiasm at this point." She feels that the time before the result of the election is known can be used for getting organized and ready to negotiate.

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