

Barnard Bulletin

VOLUME LXXVII

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

Business as Usual

New Placement Head Continues Innovation

by Nadine Feiler

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will be operating under a new director, Ms. Susan Bolman. She replaces Ms. Lynn Stephens, who will be attending NYU Law School this fall.

In an interview with BULLETIN, Ms. Bolman spoke of her commitment to early career counseling, starting in the freshman year. "College is not just a four-year moratorium, it is the time to start thinking about lifestyle and values in relation to work, to try to integrate what you learn in the classroom with the outside world," she said. Ms. Bolman feels that "one shouldn't graduate from college having no understanding of oneself, what one wants to do."

Appointment of an associate director will be her first concern. Ms. Bolman expects the appointment to take effect within a week. Although Ms. Bolman has had extensive experience as a dean of students, she has never done career counseling specifically. Consequently, she is looking for an associate director with experience in that area.

While the new staff becomes familiarized with the Placement Office and Barnard, all the services and programs will be continued. Ms. Bolman foresees no budgetary problems. "I have been given no reason to fear cutbacks or to fear innovation," she said. She hopes to continue the "After Barnard—What?" discussion groups in conjunction with the Women's Center and the Pre-professional Advisor, as well as the second career conference organized jointly by Barnard and Mademoiselle magazine. Ms. Bolman is particularly interested in the January internship program. "Any opportunity for a student to get involved in anything in her area of interest is terrific. I want to participate in anything that will bring the real world to undergraduates," she told BULLETIN. Ms. Bolman feels the Placement Office's role at

Barnard is a vital one in a woman's education. "I'm very committed to this being an exciting and integral part of education," she said.

Students' awareness of their values and lifestyle in relation to work is of special interest to Ms. Bolman. At present she is working on her dissertation on "The Values of Undergraduate Women Today" for completion of her doctorate. She is interested in examining the impact of the feminist movement on undergraduates' attitudes about career choice, flexibility of life option, family, marriage, and abortion. She would also like to look at how freedom with regard to social rules affects students' choices, whether freedom accelerates maturity or increases conflict. Working at Barnard, she feels, affords her the opportunity to deal with "a group of women students who have been vigorously involved in the women's movement."

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Maids Awarded Wage Increase; TWU Negotiates New Contract

by Ellen McManus

Barnard and Local 264 of the Transport Workers Union are negotiating a new contract for the 115 maintenance workers which the union represents at the College. Representatives from the union and Barnard have reached a tentative agreement which the executive committee of the board of trustees is expected to approve today. The union membership is expected to vote on the contract Monday.

In July, six maids represented by TWU were awarded salary increases and approximately \$8,400 in back pay in accordance with a Labor Department decision, which ruled that Barnard's differential wage scales for maids and porters were in violation of the Equal Pay Act.

The new contract is expected

to redefine the wage scales and job descriptions under which the maids and porters are hired and paid, according to Margaret Lowe, Barnard Director of Personnel.

Tony Tallarico, President of TWU at Barnard, indicated that the terms of the new contract will be basically the same as the agreement signed last week by Columbia's TWU workers.

"We are just waiting for (Barnard Treasurer Forrest) Abbott to define the fringe benefits," said Tallarico. "Everything else is going smoothly."

The Columbia TWU contract included a nineteen percent increase over the next two years. Under the three-step plan, Columbia maintenance workers will receive a nine percent in-

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Patricia Graham Named Dean of Radcliffe Institute

Resigns Education Program Post;
Susan Sacks Appointed New Director

by Beth Falk

Patricia Albjerg Graham, former director of the Barnard education program, has been appointed Dean of the Radcliffe Institute. Dr. Graham resigned from the Barnard faculty July 1. The appointment was announced by President Martha Peterson at the Barnard convocation yesterday where Dr. Graham spoke on "The Agenda for the Future—Why a Barnard."

Susan Sacks, assistant professor of education and psychology at Barnard was appointed to replace Dr. Graham as director of the program.

Dr. Graham came to Barnard in 1965 as assistant professor of education and director of the education program. She was also a member of the history department at Barnard and on the faculty of philosophy and social sciences at Teachers



Patricia Albjerg Graham

College.

Dr. Graham described her new appointment in Cambridge as a chance to expand and enter into an academic community with different issues and problems from those found at Barnard. "I'd done as much as I could do here," she added.

Dr. Graham retains ties, however, with the school and remembers her nine years here positively. Describing Barnard as "the first place that treated me as a serious professor, she stressed the importance of Barnard's commitment to education for women."

In her convocation speech she spoke of Barnard's strengths as being first, a college "genuinely for women", second, a small liberal arts school within a

university, and third, "a quiet green haven tucked into the chaotic vibrance of the city." The challenge for Barnard, Dr. Graham feels, "lies in being able to retain its unique qualities in the face of pressure for amalgamation."

In addition to being the new dean at the Radcliffe Institute, Ms. Graham will also serve on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and will be Vice-President for Institutional Planning at Radcliffe.

The Radcliffe Institute is a community of academic and artistic women. Formed ten years ago, its original purpose was to give fellowships to professional women. It was founded by Mary Bunting who was then dean of Radcliffe. The Institute is now described as "a developing resource and research center" which includes programs for independent study, education, and a fellowship

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Undergrad Elections To Be Held

Fall Undergrad elections will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23, 24 and 25. In addition to electing representatives to various Tripartite committees, students will vote on the revised constitution of the Tripartite system.

Students will elect representatives to the Women's Center executive committee and freshmen representatives to the academic council, admissions committee, financial aid committee, and housing committee.

The position of Barnard representative to the University Senate, which was not filled in

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Staff Meeting

There will be a very important meeting for all BULLETIN staff members and interested students today at 3:00 p.m. in 107 McIntosh. BULLETIN needs reporters, photographers, reviewers and sports writers. The office will be open all afternoon for those who can't make it to the three o'clock meeting.

Class of '78

Freshwomen View Politics With 'Intellectual Distance'



Barnard freshmen at orientation discussions.

by Lisa Lerman

It can not be said that the summer's political turmoil has rekindled the campus spirit of '68. But in contrast to the disinterest and impatience evoked in students by last summer's Watergate hearings, the reaction of a group of Barnard freshmen was refreshing. They are informed, and articulate about their views.

While students who participated in the strikes of the sixties found a "natural link between national issues and personal action, the perspective of the class of 1978 is different. A pattern emerges among the freshmen interviewed. They are knowledgeable and happy to discuss issues, but none of the women interviewed regard

themselves as politically active. There is a dichotomy between their intellectual interest in the world and the distance of politics from their own lives.

When asked about Nixon's resignation and the events which led up to it, Marlene Weinstein said, "I felt like I was living through history." To her it shows that the system works; she sees effects in her town, where people are more watchful of local politicians and less tolerant of corruption and secrecy. One freshman, quoting history Professor James Shenton from a lecture given during orientation, said she felt that the guilt of the Watergate scandal would last one generation, and would be forgotten.

Marcia Meckler was more

cynical. She said, "I just don't care about it any more. Politics depends on who you are and not on what you are." But even in the North Georgia mountains, she watched the impeachment hearings and the resignation speech.

As to whether or not, Nixon should be prosecuted, Rebecca Wladis said, "I don't know. The decision is in the hands of the judiciary." One freshman said simply, "I believe in things coming out." Another reaction was, "I think every other president has done it (been corrupt). Still, he should be prosecuted."

Except for Elisabeth Griggs, who referred sarcastically to Gerald Ford as "Mr. Clean," the

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Barnard Bulletin

Barnard College, 107 McIntosh Center
New York, N.Y. 10027
Telephone — 280-2119

Editor-in-Chief
Ellen McManus

Assistant Editor
Nadine Feller

Business Manager
Chet Fleback

Staff: Sandy Banner, Kate Chambers, Roberts Chisacione, Ellen Graff, Mary Graves, Allison Kassig, Vicki Leonard, Daphne Merkin, Tim Negrle (photographer), Sharon Schindler, Rebecca Waters, Margaret Zweig.

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Create Your Education

Patricia Graham, former director of Barnard's education program, pointed out in her convocation speech yesterday that, "The principal obstacle I see to a student realizing her dream at Barnard is her unwillingness to create for herself the opportunities that lie dormant at Barnard."

Such optimism and encouragement is surely in order at the start of a new year, in a speech that was to some extent aimed at a group of students just beginning their college careers. Still, it must be pointed out that, no matter what a student's ambitions and creative abilities, she is inevitably shaped and unfortunately limited by the school in which she hopes to "create" her opportunities.

Barnard's advantages certainly are numerous, as Dr. Graham pointed out. Barnard students can most assuredly make use of these opportunities to achieve success, but within certain well defined limits. The problem is that a Barnard education is geared to ensure success - unlimited success if you will in society as it now exists. But only in a very limited way is Barnard devoted to changing that society. Barnard will certainly equip its women to climb to the top, with its attendant privileges, if along the way they are willing to accept conditions at the bottom.

A Barnard student can easily complete her four years at the College with great academic distinction without once questioning the system in which she is being educated. A student who achieves success in school by accepting the status quo is certainly not likely to seriously question social conditions from which her education has prepared her to benefit.

Even given that a woman's four years at Barnard should be devoted to education rather than to "changing the world" processes that we feel should be one and the same - educational reform should certainly be a vital concern and a goal easily within our reach.

Unfortunately, educational reform at Barnard was abandoned when college picket lines and protests became passe. Looking back now, the demands made for more academic independence do indeed seem to have been fads, as many administrators, teachers and students predicted. The demands now are for a return to the security and reason of the rules and restrictions, within which a student can comfortably define and achieve her academic goals without much more than attending classes.

BULLETIN suggests that not only should students create their own opportunities here, but that they also take a serious look at Barnard's curriculum and educational aims. The only real innovations made after 1968 were narrowly channelled into a few programs within the carefully preserved status quo. Isolated programs such as the Experimental College are easy to restrict, regulate, and phase out. Barnard is in danger of losing all innovative programs and seems to be rapidly heading back to the narrow-minded traditional education that our grandparents received. At Barnard we have a combination designed to appease—traditional education with all the modern trimmings of coed dorms, free life styles and a few academic programs and oddities to satisfy the few students who question the structure of the education Barnard offers them.

Most of these trimmings are harmless, as the administrators have found, which is why they have remained. But a longlasting and real commitment to reforms such as an internship program and other alternatives to the classroom were never seriously considered and are rapidly being forgotten even by students, who are the only ones likely to ever demand them.

Dr. Graham noted yesterday that, "The status quo of the present cannot be expected to persevere into the future without assistance." On the contrary, the status quo will persevere without any assistance whatsoever.

Letters:

To the student body:

Undergrad is the governing body of all Barnard student activities, clubs, publications and organizations. It serves as the liaison between administration, faculty and students. Undergrad can help students with matters in the college that they feel need improvement or change.

Undergrad this year has several key projects which fall into three areas: faculty-student rapport, commuter situation and education.

Barnard has the advantage of being a small college. We should maximize this advantage by increasing communications and opportunities for interaction between students and faculty. To facilitate this, Undergrad plans to sponsor several informal get-togethers. In addition to this, President Peterson has offered to have an open house for a couple of hours each month as an opportunity for students to talk with her and other Barnard

administrators and faculty members. We feel it is crucial to have as much interaction and communication as possible.

Although a good percentage of students at Barnard are commuters, commuters tend to feel alienated from campus activities. We hope to set up a system which will allow commuters to stay on campus at night if they are interested in some activity. We would also like to see more commuter activities occur within the residence halls. The commuter situation warrants much attention.

In the academic area a sub-committee of the committee on Instruction has been established this year to review the curriculum. The primary focus will be on basic and general requirements. As all tripartite committees this curriculum review committee is composed of faculty and students. This committee will need a great deal of input from all Barnard

students and faculty. This is our opportunity to improve our Barnard education. You will be hearing much more about the curriculum review as the school year gets underway.

Undergrad can have a great deal of influence on matters in the college. Each student is a member of Undergrad. Every Barnard student is needed to make student opinion and student needs heard.

Please drop by the Undergrad office in 206 McIntosh or call X2126 if there is any thing the Undergrad officers can help you with or just to get acquainted.

Debbie Hirshman, President

Lisa Churchville, Senior Vice President

Gwen Blaylock, Vice President at Large

Sandi Ingram, Treasurer

Runyon Fights For Tenant Interests on the Heights

by Ellen McManus

The building at 130 Morningside Drive, although in quite good repair, is boarded up and almost deserted. It stands on the site of a proposed Pharmacy School building and over the past twelve years the landlord, Columbia University, has pressured the tenants out one by one. Although the University now seems to have given up its plans to tear the building down, it has refused to renew leases and disconnected utilities in the empty apartments. Only eight tenants live there now.

One of the more well-known holdouts in the building is Marie Runyon. Twelve years ago when Columbia decided it wanted the lot for a new building Runyon decided she wanted to stay. Since this first act of defiance she has been organizing tenants to fight the powerful Morningside institutions which tend to ignore community interests in their need for expansion and growth.

Now, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the 70th district Assembly race, Runyon's main platform is tenant power and community rights and her prime target is Columbia University.

"There has been so much conflict over the years between Columbia University and the people of Morningside Heights that I feel it may be too late to resolve all of the problems," said Runyon. "If as late as 1969 or 1970 the Columbia administration had once offered to talk with the people of Morningside Heights—with the point of view that Columbia would have to make some concessions—then both sides might have been able to reach a satisfactory agreement. But this has never once happened."

Runyon herself has been accused of being uncooperative and unwilling to make concessions to University interests. In her refusal twelve years ago to vacate her apartment, to her present stand on the conflict over a proposed Jewish Theological Seminary, she is thought of as being against growth and expansion of all Morningside schools and churches. She is accused of trying to drive from the Heights the very institutions which make the neighborhood a thriving community and a desirable place to live.

Runyon denies this saying, "We want these institutions to continue to exist here. Their presence makes the community attractive."



Marie Runyon

"I still think it is worthwhile to try to make peace. But," she pointed out, "I have never been given a chance to make concessions. I have only had to deal with Columbia's continued efforts to demolish and evict. I am not trying to drive any of the schools and churches off the Heights or prevent their growth, but I do believe that, almost nothing justified tearing down good housing. And there have been about 10,000 evictions from Columbia buildings in the last ten years and many good houses have been demolished to make room for institutional needs."

The two other buildings which stand on what has become known as "the pharmacy site" were demolished long ago and 130 Morningside Drive stands amidst rubble-filled empty lots. One of the eight remaining tenants in Runyon's building commented, "The other two buildings on this lot were in perfectly livable condition, in even better shape than this one. But the lots have been empty now for years and Columbia is not doing anything with them."

Runyon has proposed that the space be used for the contested expansion of the Jewish Theological Seminary. She has long opposed JTS plans to evict tenants from another Columbia-owned building when two lots stand empty a block away. "A dual purpose plan can be developed at this location," she said. "This space could house sufficient Seminary facilities, and also replace all the housing lost through demolition over the last ten years."

The JTS expansion, as well as other Columbia real estate plans,

have become the central issues in the 70th district primary campaign. Although the campaign is Runyon's first political contest, she is by far the most visible candidate for the Assembly seat.

The incumbent, Assemblyman Jesse Gray, was once known as a tenant activist in Harlem. "Ten years ago Jesse Gray invented the rent strike," said Runyon. "He did a valuable thing for the people of this area but he has not done anything since then. He has done very little in the Assembly and cannot even be reached for discussion or comment."

"His campaign has made a big issue of black representation but since Gray has been in office he has not delivered," she continued.

"The black population in this district is very high and I would support a good black candidate but I don't believe that Gray has served community interests well."

Her other opponent in the race, Sylvan Feldstein, will profit from the racial split in the district by taking the votes of more conservative whites who do not like Runyon but probably would not vote for Gray.

Runyon campaign workers call Feldstein "the Columbia candidate" because of his affiliations with the University. Feldstein holds an undergraduate degree from Columbia and is writing his political science dissertation at the University. He is affiliated with the Morningside Citizens Coalition, which Runyon charges takes a "decidedly pro-Columbia stand."

Runyon herself is affiliated with the Columbia Tenants Union, which takes a decidedly anti-Columbia stand on almost any issue which comes up in Morningside Heights. Last January, when Barnard's District 65 union went out on strike, the Columbia Tenants Union held a sit-in in President Peterson's office, not only to support the striking clerical workers, but to protest the conditions in the Barnard-owned buildings on 118th Street, "600" and "620," Barnard dormitories which still house non-student tenants who declined to leave when Barnard took the buildings over.

Conditions in the buildings have improved, said Runyon.

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Higher Percentage of Freshmen Opt for Professional Careers

by Margaret Zweig

441 students entered Barnard as freshmen this week. Representing 31 states and 26 foreign countries, this year's freshman class brings to Barnard what the Barnard Admissions Office cites as an "extraordinary multiplicity of backgrounds and interests." Ms. Dorothy Denburg, Assistant Director of Admissions, points to a variety of trends taking place in the U.S. as a whole that are also reflected in the incoming freshmen class. Today's freshmen are more career-oriented than ever before and they have clearer ideas of what they want and expect from college. "90% of the entering freshmen," said Ms. Denburg, "declared an intended field of study and while many will change their minds, that percentage has risen sharply from 75% last year. Five or six years ago, as much as one third or more of the freshmen class would be undecided."

"The largest interest," Ms. Denburg adds, "is in Biology/Pre-med." 20% of the entering freshmen stated that they intended to pursue a Pre-

med course of study. Another 10% expressed an interest in the other sciences. 10% plan to study pre-law or political science with another 13% and 8% expecting to enter the Social Sciences and Psychology respectively. 12% have tentatively decided to major in English, drama, or writing.

In addition to the 441 students currently enrolled at Barnard, 30 students have deferred their acceptance to January '75 or September '75. One student will be dancing with Joffrey Ballet while others will take time off from school to either travel or to work. Many other students, Ms. Denburg remarks, have gained a great deal of professional experience while in high school, including a professional actress, a published poet and several professional dancers. One student taught a course in Emergency Room Techniques at a large metropolitan hospital.

Though more younger students were admitted this term than in previous years, they are, according to Admissions, extremely well qualified. 25 valedictorians, 10

salutatorians and at least one Merit Scholar are enrolled at Barnard this fall, along with 49 students who, on the basis of exceptional qualifications were accepted after only three years of high school - 25 graduating after 3 years and 24 as Early Admissions students. In addition, a number of new students who applied as freshmen eventually entered as sophomores after passing the International or French Baccalaureate Exam. 58% of those registered freshmen came to Barnard from public schools as compared to 42% from private institutions.

The number of applications from black and Asian students increased this year. Ms. Denburg stated, while applications from Latin students decreased slightly. 71 black, Latin and Asian students are numbered among the freshmen class.

An estimated 201 freshmen students living in the near vicinity of Barnard will commute to school, some awaiting admittance to college dorms. The other 240 residents will live in Barnard's housing facilities.

TWU...

(Continued from page 1)

crease for the next year, a six percent increase in the first six months of 1975 and a four percent increase by the end of 1975.

Abbott declined to comment on the terms of the contract yesterday, saying he preferred to wait until the terms have been finalized. He noted only that, "We assume that the agreement as it is now will be accepted by the board of trustees and will be presented to the membership on Monday. President Peterson has already okayed it." The contract will involve back pay for all the

workers involved, since the old contract expired July 1.

President Peterson said yesterday she was contacting members of the trustee executive committee to present them with the contract. "We don't anticipate any problems," she added.

TWU represents the maintenance and housekeeping staff at Barnard, including maids, porters and cafeteria servation workers. Although the new contract wage scales will affect all TWU workers, the six maids involved in last summer's

Labor Department ruling have received wage increases and back pay independent of the new contract.

The raises were awarded as a result of an investigation which found Barnard in violation of federal law by paying some of its female maids lower salaries than the male porters. The decision was based on a finding that the maids involved did "substantially the same work" as the higher paid porters. The investigation followed a complaint filed by Jack Finn, former dormitory maintenance director at Barnard.

Bulletin Board

Peterson Honored

President Martha Peterson was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Hamilton College in Clinton, New York during their commencement ceremony in June of this year.

This June, in addition to the degree citation awarded her by Hamilton College, President Peterson was recognized by Pace College with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, and she was given the New York Academy of Public Education medalist award for exceptional work in the field of education.

Blood Drive

Joyce Cooper '76 has been appointed Barnard chairwoman of the Barnard-Columbia blood

drive which will be held September 23, 24 and 25 and October 4. The appointment was made in an effort to interest more Barnard students in the drive since in the past the majority of University donations have come from Columbia students with a disproportionately small number of Barnard participants.

A bloodmobile unit will be set up in Wollman Auditorium in Ferris Booth Hall and will operate from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Students who donate blood are entitled to unlimited blood replacement for themselves and their immediate families for one year. The process of donating blood is painless and takes only about one half hour.

Any questions concerning the blood drive should be directed to Joyce Cooper at 865-9000 or to the Undergrad Office.

Law Boards

The Fall LSAT exam which is the exam recommended for Law School Admission in September 1975 will be given on October 12, 1974. Deadline for filing applications is September 12, 1974. Applications are available at 105 Milbank and in the Placement Office. The application can also serve as a request form for the Prelaw Handbook, 1974-5 edition.

Health Orientation

A discussion of women's health problems conducted by members of the Barnard health service has been rescheduled for Monday, September 10 at noon in the Women's Center. The discussion, which was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, is an attempt to familiarize freshmen with the health service.

Classified Ads

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Deliver copy to 24th Street every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. \$4.00 a week. 280-2119.

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Two struggling young professionals seeking independent Barnard student to have own room for \$90/month. 112th. 865-0070. Keep trying.

Auditions are now being held for the Columbia University Orchestra, Howard Shanet, Conductor. Applicants need not be affiliated with the University. Appointments can be made by telephoning the Department of Music, 280-3550, in Dodge Hall.

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Barnard Athletics

Field Hockey

A Barnard Field hockey club will be formed this fall with funding from Undergrad and cooperation from Columbia College which has agreed to let the club use its freshman football facility at Baker Field for Sunday practices and games.

The first game will be played against Brooklyn College Sunday, October 13 at Baker Field.

Martha Loomis '77 organized the club last spring and over the summer contacted several colleges in order to set up a schedule of games for the fall.

The list of possible opponents for the eight game schedule include Lehman College, Queens College, Hunter, Adelphi, Bryn Mawr and Princeton.

The team is now looking for a coach. Until one can be found Loomis plans to coach the team herself. She played field hockey in junior high and high school and last year rowed with the Barnard crew team.

Although Barnard had a playing field until the late 1950's when it was replaced by Wollman library this will be the

first field hockey team at Barnard. For daily practice the team will use Riverside Park.

Loomis said she hopes the hockey team will generate enough interest at Barnard to organize other field sports.

Swim Meets

The Barnard swim team has set up its 74-75 schedule which will include four meets through March. The first meet will be against Manhattanville on November 14.

The team also plans to swim in the Queens College Invitational and the N.Y.S.A.I.A.W meet. Participation in these meets will depend on the team's finances as well as on qualifying times.

The team recruited about fifteen freshmen and transfer students by sponsoring free swims during orientation. The team also has a new coach and plans to purchase new team suits. The physical education department donated a new pace clock for the pool.

Manhattanville	Nov 14
Marymount	Nov 21
Mt. St. Vincent	Dec. 3

Freshwomen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

students interviewed had something good to say about him. One said "Ford seems a really honest man. People in power always take advantage of it. She is critical of his plan to cut funding for domestic programs and while favoring a large defense budget, she thinks Ford's allocation is too much. Ms. Weinstein believes that Ford will try to represent the country's interests rather than his own, that he is an honest man. She is skeptical, however, about his intent to balance the budget and,

in another reference to the Shenton lecture, said, "We are on the verge of an economic disaster."

It is often said of college students that they used to be idealistic but that they have grown apathetic and disillusioned about social change. The women interviewed were willing to discuss the present political situation, but none of them saw themselves as having a role to play. One comment about political involvement was "It seemed like such a waste of time in high school."

Graham . . .

(Continued from page 1)

program. The Institute, which serves only women, though not just Radcliffe alumnae, houses art studios, studies, common rooms, and is next to the women's studies library.

When asked about Dr. Graham's duties as dean, a spokeswoman at the Institute replied she was to be the "big chief at the Institute." "She's coming as an administrator and as a scholar," the spokeswoman added. Jane Gould, director of Barnard's women's center, said "It's a challenging job and I think Dr. Graham is one of the few people who can handle it."

To become certified at Barnard a student takes a minimal number of academic courses in order to fulfill state requirements plus a senior seminar and one semester of student teaching. Professor Sacks describes the program as being "classroom-based and action-based." That is, rather than focusing on "how to teach Johnny how to add two plus two," Barnard's education program is concerned with "how creative, energetic, and challenging a teacher is and what she can bring to the classroom." Emphasis is also placed on dealing with racial and sexist attitudes and stereotypes found in books, classrooms, and students themselves.

Professor Sacks stressed the need for the program to be "action-based." Sessions of the seminar are held on methodological problems, drugs, teacher student roles, and teacher expectations and attitudes. In addition, students visit various schools, videotape themselves, keep a running log of their teaching experiences, and share knowledge and problems with each other.

Of the job scarcity for teachers, Professor Sacks said she felt optimistic despite the dismal situation. She added that

Barnard graduates have had relatively good luck with finding jobs and that "there are jobs for bi-lingual teachers."

Students who are interested in applying to the education program or who would just like to talk with other students and professors interested in education are invited to the Open House to be given by the department in early October. An exact date will be announced later.

Runyon . . .

(Continued from page 2)

"But Barnard should have proposed a fifty-fifty plan with the community when they took over the buildings, instead of moving unilaterally to get the tenants out. '616' was one of the good single room occupancy buildings in the area and now it has been lost to community use."

Although most of Runyon's complaints are not specifically against Barnard, she feels that Barnard often goes along with University policies when it could benefit the community by acting independently on certain issues, for example, working with the community to provide day-care centers.

"Barnard students, administrators and faculty have education as their primary goal," she said, "but they could also perform a valuable role in the community if they would raise their voices."

"Barnard has an aura of respectability that I do not have," she pointed out. "A lot of people around here refer to me as a nut or a commie. So it is important for the churches and schools on the Heights which have that respectability to take action in the community. The role of educational institutions is not to be ivory towers but ultimately to make the world a better place."

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

last spring's election because of a failure to fill the 40 percent quota, will also be voted on.

In order to attract the required 40 percent turnout in this election, polls will be set up in each residence hall while commuters will be able to vote in McIntosh. In past years, voter turnout has been consistently below 40 percent, noted Undergrad President Debbie Hirshman. She urged students to make an effort to vote in this election.

Hirshman also asked students to participate in the election as candidates as well as voters. "Student participation in the government of Barnard is crucial," she noted. "The Tripartite system insures that the voice of students, faculty and administrators will be heard on all committees. Students can and have had a great deal of influence on these committees. We must have candidates as well as voters."

Students interested in running for an office must sign up in the CAO office in 209 McIntosh after September 11.

Placement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ms. Bolman received her BA from American University in Washington, D.C., and her MA in Guidance and Student Personnel from Teachers College. During seven years at American she served as Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Women, and Associate Professor of Education. She then went on to Radcliffe College as Dean of Residence until 1968.

Vote

Sept. 10

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