

Barnard Bulletin



Vol. XCVII No. 1

New York, New York

September 17, 1986

President Futter Clarifies Student Issues



Futter feels Barnard has a stronger sense of itself.

by Rachel Powell
and Jenny Yang

The new dorm, tuition, and the Barnard identity were just some of the topics which President Ellen V. Futter discussed recently with the *Bulletin* as the new semester begins.

The President was anxious to clear up what she feels are misconceptions concerning the financing of the new dorm. To pay for the dorm Barnard has borrowed \$16.1 million from the New York State Dormitory Authority. In order to guarantee the loan, Barnard has mortgaged the three existing dormitories: Plimpton, 49 Claremont, and 600 West 116th Street. "Barnard's collateral to secure the dorm is modest," said Futter. She pointed out that most institutions requesting a loan of this size are asked to pledge security of the loan for at least seven years. "Barnard was asked to pledge security for only three years," said President Futter.

The location of this dorm will not be determined until the Dormitory Committee chooses an architect. However, "no one has yet proposed Lehman lawn as a likely site," Futter said. She stressed that her "personal commitment to preserving

the lawn is absolute." Futter added that safety and convenience concerns which accompany any major construction project will be taken into account when the location of the dorm is determined.

Futter stated that the cost of the new dorm will not immediately affect tuition rates.

Futter also took this opportunity to clarify the common misconception that Barnard's tuition is the second highest in the country. Barnard ranks second highest in total cost, not in tuition. Futter pointed out that while Barnard's total cost is high, the tuition rates fall "in the middle of the pack." She attributed the high cost to operating an institution like Barnard in an urban environment. Other factors include the fact that Federal funding has remained the same while inflation has driven up cost, the need to maintain competitive faculty salaries, and the expenses of technological innovation such as the computer centers in Lehman and BHR.

Four years after the decision not to merge with Columbia College, Futter feels that "there is no question that it was the right decision. Just look at the results."

(continued on page 3)

Strong Response to '90 Elections

by Lainie Blum

The response for candidacy for the Class of 1990 officer elections looks very promising. There was a grand total of nine names signed up on the list for prospective presidential candidates and another seven names signed up on the prospective vice president, treasurer, and secretary lists.

Most people, candidates and students alike were quite impressed by this extensive show of interest. However, SGA Vice President in Charge of Elections, Victoria Pesce, expressed doubts that all of those signed up would actually run. "People sign



Pesce: "not a popularity contest."

up and then forget about it or get involved in something else and never hand in a platform," she stated.

In fact, by September 12 one candidate had already crossed her name off the list.

Platforms, which include a listing of the position sought, the candidate's class year, goals, and qualifications, are due September 16, which is also the last day to sign up to run for office.

Victoria, along with the candidates, is pleased with the number of people signed up to run. The prospective candidates are excited to be members of such an enthusiastic and goal-oriented class. They attribute their decision to run in part to the inspiration they felt at Barnard freshman orientation and in part to their active high school career. Some were surprised to see so many interested women while others, like Edith Kaldor, candidate for class of 1990 President, expected that there would be a lot of "leader type people" here at Barnard.

Generally, according to Pesce, it is difficult to get a good voting turnout from freshmen in the fall because they are still

(continued on page 2)

Committee Finalizes Dorm Plans

by Elisa B. Pollack

Within the next two weeks, a decision regarding the architect of the new Barnard College dormitory is expected.

Dean of Student Life Georgie Gatch reported that "we are now in the process of picking an architect... within the next two weeks we will work with the dormitory committee and the architect to come up with a final design.

The dormitory committee consists of members of the faculty, members of the administration, the board of trustees, three Barnard students, and one Columbia College student. Together, this committee drew up a list of suggestions that was presented to prospective architects.

The list of prospective architects began at 34 and has been narrowed to "a handful" reported Vice President for financial affairs, Sigmund Ginsburg. Ginsburg said that the list of architects was impressive, some of them being "world famous."

After the final decision about the architect is reached, a site will be chosen. "It will be on the campus," said Dean Gatch.



Ginsburg: "World Famous" architects

Susan Hollander (BC '87), member of the dorm committee explained that the dorm will not be built above McIntosh "for structural reasons," but that a "dorm next to McIntosh would bring life to the other end of the campus."

Both Ginsburg and Gatch maintained certain requirements for the new dormitory based on committee suggestions. It will house approximately 400 students.

There will be both doubles for
(continued on page 3)

The Bulletin Board

a weekly listing of club activities

Thursday, September 18

"Before Stonewall" Sponsored by Eve's Rib

Greta Schiller, the director will speak at 8:30, \$2 w/CUID, \$3 w/o.
202 Altshul. 7, 9:30, 11.

forms available in 105 McIntosh

Strong Response to '90 Election

(continued from page 1)

somewhat "disoriented" and often have little conception of what Student Government is. In Fall 1984 less than 10 percent of the freshman class voted, but hopefully the great turnout from this past spring will repeat itself next week. The elections this fall are especially early in order to fill the committee positions which weren't filled in the spring as quickly as possible.

Members of the class of 1990 are glad to have such a broad choice of candidates for class officers. Freshman Lisa Gersten said, "It will truly be a difficult decision. There seem to be so many great people running. I'll have to really pay attention to their platforms."

"Just judging from people who have been elected in the past, it's hardly a popularity contest here," said Victoria, adding that the platforms are of key importance.

In order to be eligible to run candidates must hand in a platform by the specified deadline and attend the Candidates' Forum in Sulzberger Parlor on September 18 at noon. Balloting will take place on September 23, 24, and 25. Students who aren't running are urged by SGA to serve as poll watchers for the elections.



A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

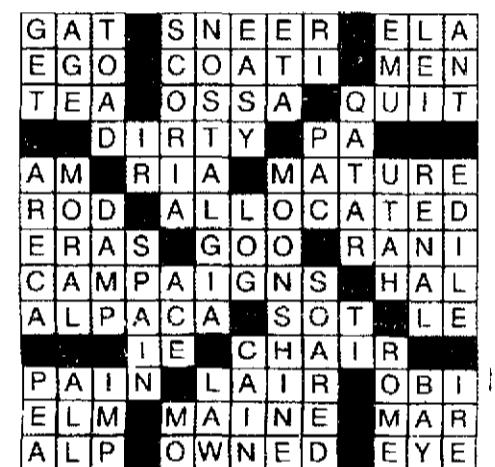
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too

TAKE A DAY OFF...

... from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, *adopt* a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!



85 (8M) 5680 LE



answer to puzzle on page 13

Bear Essentials

WELCOME to all students—new, continuing, readmitted—from the College's Student Services offices. This column delivers information on vital deadlines, requirements and special events. You will want to read it weekly to be current.

IMPORTANT DATES with which everyone must be familiar are listed on pages 6 and 7 of the Barnard Catalogue. Consult these pages to avoid missing critical deadlines and opportunities; consider posting them prominently.

AUTUMN '86 PROGRAMS: Be sure that the program you filed last week lists no overlapping courses, i.e., courses the schedules of which overlap even for a brief period. You will not receive credit for such courses. Credit may also be jeopardized if the content of a course duplicates that of a course or A.P. work already credited. For example, LOSS OF CREDIT is certain if you take French BC1204 after having passed C1202; Math V1111 after V1101; Economics W1105 after BC 1001, BC1002, W1102, or W1104; Economics BC 1001 after W1104 (or vice versa); BC 1002 after W1103 (or vice versa). Bear in mind, too, that credit for the first semester of elementary-level language is withdrawn if the second semester (or a more advanced course) is not also passed.

SENIORS: Consult the 1986-87 Senior Guide (bright green cover) for imminent deadlines for Rotary, Marshall, Rhodes, Fulbright, and Somerville (Oxford) fellowships and scholarships. If any questions, call Dean King (x2024).

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER QUESTIONNAIRE: Seniors, please submit your completed questionnaire to Dean King, 105 Milbank, as soon as possible. Seniors interested in working with their class officers on senior activities throughout the year are invited to attend one of the meetings scheduled for WED., SEPT. 24 in the Jean Palmer Room at either 12 noon or 6:00 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL FORUM: Obtain admission materials, catalogues, and financial aid information FRI., SEPT. 19, 12-7 p.m., or SAT., SEPT. 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Vista International Hotel, 3 World Trade Center.

LAW SCHOOL PANELS 1986 at 7:15 p.m. Ferris Booth Hall, 2nd floor, Columbia: THURS., SEPT. 18 (Villanova, Northwestern, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Duke, Chicago-Kent); MON., SEPT. 22 (Rutgers-Newark, Virginia, Franklin Pierce, Albany).

LAW RECRUITMENT: Northeastern Law School will be meeting with students SEPT. 22, 12:30-1:30, Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd floor, Barnard Hall. Sponsored by H.E.O.P.

EDUCATION PROGRAM WORKSHOP, sponsored by H.E.O.P., will be held by Dean Katherine Wilcox WED., SEPT. 24, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Deanery. Open to all students interested in education.

OFFICE FOR DISABLED STUDENTS requests that all new incoming students with disabilities who have not yet registered with ODS stop by 7 Milbank or call x4634 or x8466 to set up an appointment. All students who are interested in serving as either volunteer or paid accommodative aides (readers, tutors, typists, personal aides, etc.), should also come as soon as possible.

CAMPUS MAILBOXES are a must. If you do not NOT live in BHR, Plimpton, 49 Claremont, or 616, secure a McIntosh mailbox from Mrs. Doris Miller, 209 McIntosh. Be sure to check your mailbox regularly for official communications from the College.

RELEASE OF DIRECTORY INFORMATION: In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the College may release, at its discretion and without prior authorization from the student, the following information: name, class, home or college address and telephone number, major field, date and place of birth, dates of attendance at Barnard, degrees, honors and awards, and previous school most recently attended. The law also gives the student the right to place limitations on the release of this information. A student who wishes to do so must file a special form with the Registrar by September 25. In practice, the College does not indiscriminately release information about individual students.

No Preservatives

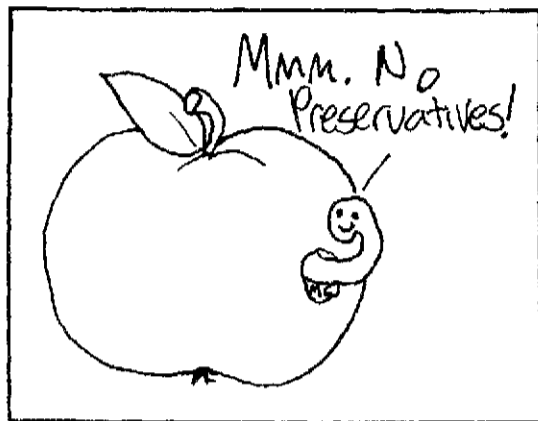
Deborah Pardes

Yeah Barnard. Yeah Barnard. There. I thought I'd start off with a bang this year, saying something real controversial. I've been called *Joe-sephine Ra-Ra Barnard* from time to time, probably due to my involvement with orientation and student activities. Be it mean as a mockery or a compliment, I accept it graciously, and proceed to peel open another Frozenfruit. Sometimes it's better to eat than to talk.

I've had my share of registration, bursar and housing headaches, and I can honestly say that my love for those offices does not extend out for more than a few inches. But that's ok, because my involvement with them is limited, with most correspondences lasting anywhere from thirty angry seconds to one blundering week. Even as a transfer who had the housing blues for two semesters, I can still blow off the whole experience, chalking it all up to bureaucracy at its best. It's healthy to blow things off from time to time. But not all things all the time.

I was sitting in Furnald lobby last year thinking about the purpose of this column. The name of it came from a container of Tropicana Grapefruit Juice that was inches from my nose at the time of contemplation. (I could have used other words on the box, but I didn't. "Net Weight" just wouldn't have worked. "No Preservatives" shouldn't have a pretentious ring to it, suggesting that we're 'all natural' so ha ha. It should just provide

enough make-up remover for us to see some real faces around here. It should provide enough room for us to voice opinions that will foster a sense of community and a forum for debate. The bottom line is this: Euphemism is a great SAT word, but this is the 1980's in New York City and we're at Barnard College. Tact will always be used as a tool in this column, but not as an evasive one. It will not be used to hide the truth.



There's a great deal that goes on here at Barnard. On academic, social and emotional levels, we all have our share of euphoria and depression. I'm not going to use this space in the *Bulletin* as a dumping ground, nor will I assume the role of a PR director. My only hope is that your thoughts will be filtered through my column and justly related to the rest of the community. Letters of suggestion are crucial. This is your paper and this is your school. And we all have got to learn, from each other, about each other, and about ourselves. Really.



Two clubbers taking a bite of the apple.

Hard Work Pays Off For Orientation

By Martha McGuinness

Beginning Wednesday August 27th the Columbia and Barnard campuses played host to the 1900 participants of the 1986 Orientation program. The purpose of orientation is to help new students adjust to Barnard and Columbia while they participate in events which open doors to new acquaintances and interests.

This year the Orientation program reached new heights. For the first time the

program was extended from four days to one week. The university felt that the new students needed a more structured environment so that there would not be a lapse between the end of orientation and the beginning of classes. Sally Printz, the Barnard coordinator for orientation, remarked on the tremendous turnout which lasted throughout the Labor Day Weekend and ended with a First Day of Class Party. Some of the most successful events in-

cluded a gigantic Twister game held outside in which 277 Twister mats were taped together and a huge 4½ x 4½ foot spinner was borrowed from the Milton Bradley Company for the game. The traditionally successful events also remained on the agenda such as Playfair, the cruise around Manhattan and the hypnotist. Lisa Kolker, the coordinator of the BCE social committee, explained, "All the activities are

(continued on page 13)

Student Government Association

Barnard College · Columbia University
New York, N.Y. 10027 · (212) 280-2126

To: All Barnard Seniors
From: Marian Rothman, Student Government President
Date: September 17, 1986

MEMORANDUM

Each year at commencement Barnard awards people with medals. These medals are the result of a year long decision making process.

We need two student representatives to be on the Medalist Committee. In the past we have not opened it up to the whole student body, but this year we want to involve as many people as possible. This is your commencement, get involved in it.

The committee will be meeting regularly throughout the year. Dean Olton is the Chair of the Committee.

If you are interested, please let me know by September 18. You can call X1188 and leave me your name and phone number, and I will get back to you.

Thanks.

Finalizing Dorm Decisions

(continued from page 1)

freshmen and singles for upperclassmen. Approximate sizes of these will be "based on those rooms that are most successful now; like a Reid double or some singles in Hewitt or the 600's," reported Gatch.

The dorm will be available to Columbia students in the housing exchange. Lounge areas and kitchen facilities are priorities.

Christopher Browne (CC '88), the Columbia representative to the dorm committee said that the dorm should "make Barnard housing more desirable . . . a nice new dorm can do nothing but benefit the exchange."

The goal date for the opening of the dorm is between September 1988 and September 1989. But Ginsburg said that it might be "possible to be able to occupy it before everything is completely

finished." He stressed that housing is "taken care of until September 1989" exclusive of the new dorm.

The new dormitory would eliminate Barnard's need to lease space in the Hotel Lucerne on 79th Street. Ginsburg reported that Barnard "may still want some connection with the College Residence Hotel on 110th Street as a function of demand."

Ginsburg explained that Barnard has met the financial requirements of the New York State Dormitory Authority. The Financial Guarantee Insurance Company suggest that Barnard put up some collateral. Barnard responded by mortgaging three dorms: Plimpton, 49 Claremont, and 600 West 116th Street.

"Our goal is to have a dorm that makes us proud . . . not only to look at but to live in . . ." said Ginsburg.

Futter Clarifies Issues

(continued from page 1)

According to Futter, for only the fifth time in Barnard history the number of applicants for the class of 1989 exceeded 2000. "I think the College has a stronger sense of who it is," Futter said. She believes that relationships with Columbia is "entirely friendly" and she expects the current relationship to continue.

Editorial

Barnard Bulletin

105 McIntosh
280-2119

News Editor
Rachel Powell

Editor-in-Chief
Jenny Yang

Managing Editor
Eda Lerner

Editorial Page Editor
Geraldine Weiner

Business Manager
Lili Asgar

Features Editor
Jennifer Horowitz

Arts Editor
Lynn Charytan

Asst. Business Manager
Froso Colomvakos

Sports Editor
Mari Pfeiffer

Asst. Arts Editor
Rachel Faulise

Layout Manager
Deborah Pardes

Cartoonist
Monica Cohen

Editorial Assts.
Caroline Palmer
Emily Robertson
Elise Bernstein

Photography Editors
Aimee Lee
Laura Moss

Published weekly (Wednesdays) during the academic year.
ISSN 0005-6014

End Sibling Rivalry

Just as things seem to be getting better, someone has to go and spoil them. Recently we've been feeling very good about Barnard/Columbia relations. Finally, our classmates are letting go of the tension, the antagonism and the idiotic stereotypes and trying to get to know one another as the equals we always have been and always will be.

The *Spectator*, however, seems to be doing everything in its power to turn back the clock to the days when relations were not always so amicable. *Bulletin* has been shocked at the nasty, uncalled-for editorials about Barnard that have been appearing since Orientation.

The first day of Orientation, freshmen were treated to the somewhat confused opinion piece pointing out the large quantities of black in the wardrobes of Barnard women. The point of the piece was, apparently, to show that Barnard and Columbia students can learn a great deal from each other, a position *Bulletin* strongly supports. Generalizations such as this, however, serve more to perpetuate a cruel stereotype than to prove a point. For the writer to say that all Barnard women dress alike (and therefore are all alike?) hardly proves her point, but rather sabotages it. Instead of fostering good relations, this editorial only reinforces the misunderstanding which divides the two student bodies.

Secondly, cracks about Barnard's "inferiority complex" are unnecessary, and in our opinion, false. Barnard was asked to pledge security on its \$16.1 million loan for three years; the usual number is seven. If that isn't a "modest" collateral agreement, what is? So why does the *Spectator* point to President Futter's words as evidence of an "inferiority complex"?

A forum such as the *Spectator* is meant to disseminate the truth, not opinions born of prejudice and misinformation. Freedom of the press means, in part, the freedom to be open-minded. It's about time we all stop clinging to generalizations and stereotypes and try to see the Barnard-Columbia relationship with a new perspective. After all, we do attend the same University.

Letters Policy

The *Bulletin* welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be typed double-spaced and should not exceed 300 words. We retain the right to edit letters for space, and they become the property of the *Bulletin*. Send opinions to 105 McIntosh.

Kirkpatrick Deserves Award

By Hal Shapiro

The misguided drive by a group of Columbia faculty and students to stop a private alumni organization from presenting an award to former United States Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick for her many achievements transcends political demonstration and encroaches upon censorship.

Members of the Ad-Hoc Committee Against the Jeane Kirkpatrick Award are outraged because the Graduate Faculty Alumni Association (GFAA) is scheduled to present one of its "Awards of Excellence" to the Barnard alumna this October 21.

In literature being distributed by the ad-hoc committee, Kirkpatrick's selection is primarily challenged by her support of President Reagan's policies concerning apartheid in South Africa, contra resistance in Nicaragua, and right-wing governments in Latin America. Speaking of these policies, ad-hoc committee member and Assistant Professor of Sociology is quoted in the September 11 issue of the *Columbia Spectator* as saying, "Jeane Kirkpatrick represents policies which have resulted in the deaths of large numbers of people in Third World countries."

Such an excessive charge belies the fact that no opposition is being organized by the ad-hoc committee against GFAA's intention to present the same award to former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on the very same night.

Why is Brown acceptable and Kirkpatrick not? Simply because Brown served in the LIBERAL administration of former President Carter while Kirkpatrick served in the CONSERVATIVE administration of President Reagan. The ad-hoc committee is not merely upset with the presentation of an award to Kirkpatrick; they wish to strip all validity from a non-liberal political viewpoint.

Based on the ad-hoc committee's reasoning, Brown is equally culpable for Carter's failure to cut ties with, or impose

sanctions against, South Africa; he should be held in contempt for supporting policies that allowed Ayatollah Khomeini's bloodthirsty regime in Iran to kill thousands of political opponents; moreover, Brown should have advocated the abrogation of diplomatic relations with all pro-U.S., right-wing governments and instead recognized ad-hoc committee preferences which include such friendly groups as the Sandanistas and the P.L.O. For having failed to do any of these things, Brown, like Kirkpatrick, is unfit to receive the award.

Nonsense. The politics of international relations have immersed leaders in a moral quagmire for centuries. That only one mode of thinking is to be regarded as valid is antithetical to the principles upon which this university was founded.

Surely Jeane Kirkpatrick is one of Columbia University's truly outstanding graduates. Her position as United Nations ambassador ranks her among the most powerful women in American history. Currently a professor at Georgetown University, she has long been a well respected scholar and a vocal proponent of issues ranging from feminism to anti-Communism.

To deny Kirkpatrick an award because her views differ from those of an outspoken and radical group would be tantamount to allowing students to censor unappealing thoughts from the campus. The university should offer a forum for all views—popular or not. Expose the students to a host of ideas and they will be afforded the opportunity to formulate their own opinions.

If the GFAA succumbs to the pressure of the ad-hoc committee, a rather Orwellian precedent will have been set in this center of thought and education. Give Kirkpatrick the award.

Hal Shapiro CC 88 is a history major who worked as a staff writer for Post Telegram News Papers of CT. His column will appear weekly.

Letters to the Editor

Improve Health Services

To the editor:

It has been my experience to be treated quite shabbily at the Barnard Health Services. The yearly fee that students pay for health services, conveniently included in their bill whether they ever need to use the facilities or just a bandaid, is hardly a fair exchange for the inappropriate service that I have received there.

There never seems to be a doctor there, but there is a surplus of nurses who

seem to have no greater pleasure than to meddle into students' lives. I feel as if I am amongst a group of gossiping hens after I have left. Once I went there for birth control pills, and because I did not want the entire six month prescription filled, it was commented to me by one of the nurses, "What's the matter, don't you think he's going to stick around?" Perhaps she thought it was funny, I thought it was

(continued on page 13)

The opinion of the Bulletin is represented only in the unsigned editorial. All commentaries, columns, cartoons, and letters represent solely the opinions of their authors.

Big Sister Program: Seeing the World With New Eyes

by Lindsay Smith

I really can't stand articles where someone who doesn't even know me tells me how to be. So, when I was asked to write an editorial on the Big Brother-Big Sister program, I was immediately hesitant. I am not going to try to convince you that every student at Columbia University should be a Big Sister or Big Brother, but I will try to express what I get out of it and then you can decide for yourself if it's for you.

My little sister is 11 and she lives in Harlem with her mother, sister, brother, and nephew. She has an incredible amount of energy, and she likes to do active outdoor things as do I, it's one of the reasons we were matched. We have ridden bicycles in the park, swum in the CU pools, played frisbee and done aerobics together. I usually really enjoy myself when I'm with her, she makes me laugh and even better, she has introduced me to some very interesting perspectives.

I've been able to learn about life as an underprivileged minority, something up to now, I've only been superficially aware of. Sometimes when I'm with her, I imagine that I'm seeing the world through her eyes. Once, on our way home from the museum of NYC on the upper east side, a gleaming silver mercedes was

stopped in front of us as we waited for our bus. I looked at the beautiful blonde couple in it and I hated them so much. I hated them for being rich and white and for displaying it so ostentatiously with such obvious deprivation around. Then I remembered my home and although we don't have a car like that, I have had friends who do and on occasion, I have driven around on sunny Saturdays in cars like

Although she's dealt with a lot more reality than I did at her age, she's still preoccupied with eleven year old things. She has re-introduced me to the world of the 6th grade classroom, buying candy, playing "Miss Mary Mack," and learning the words to top forty songs. After a day with her I am always left with an exhausted body but the thoughts in my mind can't stop running around. She has inspired me to study child

commitment to a person and not always an easy one—I wouldn't want a student entering the program to think differently, but if you would like to have a one on one relationship with a neighborhood child, then I encourage you to get involved. And if the Big Brother-Big Sister program isn't for you, consider the many other varied community outreach groups on campus.

"I've been able to learn about life as an underprivileged minority. . . . Sometimes when I'm with her I imagine that I'm seeing the world through her eyes."

that. The experience left me both confused and fascinated by my reaction of hatred.

Every weekend, I take the #15 bus down 125th street and am the only white person on it. I don't think I'm imagining the questioning and sometimes hating stares. Sometimes I just feel like sitting at the very back of the bus and blending into the wall. And then I think of what it would be like to feel like this every day of my life and I begin to understand in a very minute way, what America has been like for blacks.

My little sister is an underprivileged black but she's also an eleven year old.

psychology and the Black Movement in America independently of my classes. I know what she gives me but can I know what I give to her? I think she trusts me to listen to her and not to get angry at her, and I think she likes being a part of the world of a very privileged Barnard student for a little while. I know it makes her think about race relations by the questions she asks me. Sometimes she just needs me to be someone to let out her anger on, and now that I understand that, I'm glad I can be that, as long as it's not too often.

Being a Big Brother or a Big Sister takes more than four hours a week. It's a

The Talking Heads really express my feelings on college education in their song "With Our Love," "I look out the window and I call that education, I see all my friends standing out there and I call that education. . . ." It's a lot more than classes, what I learn from my friends and all my relationships is equally, if not more important. Getting involved with the community outside campus is, in my opinion, an excellent way to add to our education. If I were a dean and I believed in requirements, I'd push to make it one. But I'm not and I don't so all I can do is ask you to question your education to date and see if it's as well-rounded as it could be.

Lindsay Smith is a sophomore at Barnard and one of the co-ordinators for the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

A CU Male's Perspective of the Barnard Mystique

by Marna Berkman and Sharon Margolies

The classic male statement, "I have friends from 'across the street,'" degrades Barnard women and causes them to appear, as Michael Randazzo, a General Studies student, admitted, "independent and abrasive".

Have you, too, heard these kind of comments in response to the question, "What do you really think of Barnard women?"

Well, even Mark Soldan, a freshman and novice on the subject of Barnard women, says that a prejudice, "possibly fake"—exists.

"There is a small rivalry, a little bit of tension between Barnard and Columbia," he concluded rather apprehensively.

While evidently, tension does exist, some men know little of the tension or even of Barnard. When we questioned Miguel Sanchez of the Dominican Republic, for example, he countered, "What is Barnard?" unsure of the name of the college. "Are you certain that it is across the street?"

This comment mirrored that of a husky football player who, weighed down by gold chains, wished to remain anonymous: "I don't know anything about that school." (Barnard)

In addition to those who claim to know nothing about Barnard are those who claim to know everything about Barnard. They have taken advantage of the ex-

"What is Barnard?" (unsure of the name of the college)
"Are you certain that it is across the street?"



"The ones I'm acquainted with are both intelligent and sexy. If a Columbia male cannot see beyond the classroom or bedroom situations then he does not know any woman well, let alone a Barnard woman."

change program, know Barnard women on a more "intimate" level and even live in BHR, a Barnard dormitory. As one rather cocky upperclassman said, "The ones I'm acquainted with are both intelligent and sexy. If a Columbia male cannot see beyond the classroom or bedroom situations then he does not know any woman well, let alone a Barnard woman."

There are also those "alleged experts" on the characteristics of the Barnard women. Another upperclassman comments, "There are two types of Barnard women. One kind is very 'jappy' and has been sent on a husband search; the other is a 'pro-feminist artist.'"

Some other common stereotypes include: cold women, snobs and lesbians who dwell in the "Barnyard," a term which historically outdates coeducation. Why has Barnard always been stigmatized? A woman's institution based on choice arouses suspicion, even fear in many. Although we realize that all Columbia men do not stereotype all Barnard women, there will always be those who will perpetuate the tension through unfounded prejudice. Where did this problem originate and who is to blame?

Yes, Barnard is a woman's college and although many people are uncomfortable with this term we are proud that we are not just "the college."

Marna Berkman and Sharon Margolies are Barnard freshmen who based their conclusions on several interviews with Columbia men. They are not looking for husbands—yet.

Everything about Barnard College is Perfect!

If you could think of a few complaints, then why don't you make sure they're heard? By voting for representatives who share your concerns and are willing to listen to your opinions, you can make a difference. When you don't vote, decisions are made *for* you instead of *by you*. Meet the candidates September 18th at 12:00 pm in Sulzberger Parlor.

Elections for the following committees and class offices will take place September 23-25.

Admissions & Recruitment
Athletics
Career Services
Committee on Instruction
Columbia College Liason
School of Engineering Liason

Financial Aid
Health Services
Honor Board
Jr. Commencement
Judicial Council
Women's Center

Treasurer Class of '87
Secretary Class of '89
President Class of '90
Vice-President Class of '90
Treasurer Class of '90
Secretary Class of '90

The polls will be open Tuesday 9/23 from 11 am-4:30pm in lower level McIntosh and from 5:00-7:00 pm in Hewitt dining room; Wednesday 9/24 11:00 am-4:30 pm in lower level McIntosh and from 5:00-6:45 pm in "616" and 7:00-9:00 pm in 49 Clarement; and Thursday 9/25 from 11:00-4:30 pm in lower level McIntosh.

New Director Brings Southern Charm to Northern School

by Amy Gluck

Phyllis Pitman, Barnard's new Associate Director of College Activities, has been in New York for two years now, but she has not lost the traditional Southern qualities of charm, openness and hospitality. Urging Barnard students to get involved, Pitman speaks enthusiastically about the possibilities she sees for the development of strong social programs and student leadership at Barnard.

Pitman came to New York City in August 1984 from Texas, where she was head resident director at the University of Texas. Her interest in college administration prompted her to pursue a master degree in higher education administration at Columbia Teachers College. During her first year at Teachers College, Pitman worked as an advisor to student employees in Ferris Booth Hall.

When the associate director position at Barnard was available, Pitman, after receiving her masters degree, decided to take on the position. Pitman sees her move to her current position as a career advancement, and not, she says as a statement of preference between the two institutions. She feels, in fact, that her position at Barnard is "a luxury" enabling her to maintain

connections with University students from all three undergraduate colleges. "This job was the ideal situation for me," she says.

Ms. Pitman's two main goals at Barnard are "to create some really exciting social programs" and "to find ways of identifying and developing strong student leaders."

Because of natural competition with New York City's cultural offerings, creating attractive college programs is hard to do. Undaunted, Phyllis Pitman feels that good events can be very successful at Barnard, and plans to reach Barnard students by providing "unique events, parties, dances, concerts (there is currently a new concert series being planned), and discussion groups." She also has plans to revive the traditional College Bowl quiz-show game on the Barnard campus, a program which she notes has been successful in Barnard's history and which is currently taking place at Columbia College with good results.

Stating her belief that "a good student activities program is student run," and stressing the need for good student leaders, it is important to Pitman that Barnard students know that she is open to students' ideas, and wants to make "student-

inspired programs and events work for the students themselves." She feels positively about Barnard's student government, noting that with SGA, "we have a more unified movement in that direction."

When asked what she especially likes about Barnard, Ms. Pitman replied, "I like the intimacy that I feel on this campus. [Barnard] has a smaller administration than Columbia and Southwest Texas State." This intimacy, she feels, allows her to do things on a less formal scale and to work directly with faculty. It is not only Barnard's size that she feels contributes to this situation, but "really the people and the students." There is, she says, "a sense of community in a larger framework" at Barnard, and that, "Barnard should pride itself on the fact that it makes students attached to their school and willing to give to be part of something important and real."

As enthusiastic and positive as she is about Barnard, Ms. Pitman is realistic about change and about her position and that of Barnard's college activities office at the college itself, acknowledging that "there is room for improvement."

"I would like to see the college activities office become more of an integral

part of the college as a leader, shaping policy," she said, adding that she wants student activities "to be at the forefront of what's happening at Barnard."

One of the programs worked on at Columbia and especially liked was COOP, the preorientation program set in the wilderness. "I'd love to bring a program like that to Barnard," she said enthusiastically, adding that she sees the possibility of using Holly House to institute a similar program geared to B.C.'s needs.

As a forthcoming attraction on the short term level, is the new big screen television that college activities has recently purchased and which we'll be seeing soon as it gets hooked up. Ms. Pitman plans to use the T.V. for movies, discussion groups, to watch special events and to help make MacIntosh a better place to "hand out."

When asked what she would especially like to say to Barnard students, she replied, "I really wish that every Barnard woman would have some connection and involvement with student activities."

With Phyllis Pitman's enthusiastic approach and positive feelings toward the Barnard campus community, the college activities vista is looking brighter in the very near future.

applications

now available for

Winterfest Coordinator

the SGA sponsored program celebrating women in the arts

February 4-8

CHECK 116 MCINTOSH OR CALL 2126 FOR INFO.

Applications are due Sept. 25.

If 'She's Gotta Have It,' You've Gotta See It

by Andrew Economakis

In a time marked by a lot of French garbage and high-budget kiddie flicks, Spike Lee's "She's Gotta Have It" is a fresh respite. If you're willing to brave the lines that stretch around the block, you'll soon realize that your six dollars have not gone to waste. In fact, this new, all-black movie holds its own both as a comedy and as a witty social satire.

Though centered around Nola (Tracy Camilla Jones), a young woman who good-naturedly juggles three relationships at the same time, "She's Gotta Have It" is more about the almost neurotic feelings the three men experience. With Mars (Spike Lee Jones), a Brooklyn homeboy who wears his Air Jordans in bed, Greer Childs (John Canada Terrell), a Billy D. Williams GQ-type who is completely—and almost pathetically—in love with himself, and Jamie (Redmond Hicks), a mellow, ordinary guy who seems the most stable and smooth, the movie becomes the battlefield of their quest for Nola's attention.

Looking to fill a vacuum in her life, Nola strings the three different men along, stirring in them feelings of self-doubt and hope, as well as creativity in imagining ways to capture Nola. Diametrically opposed in all but their infatuation with the queen bee, the three men's competition often pushes them and Nola to extremes of absurdity and pain. It is refreshing to see Nola eventually blow them all off, realizing that she, herself, is the source that created and can fill the emptiness that she feels. And in the end, it is Mars, with his jiving sense of humor ("Please baby, please baby, please baby") who proves to be the "bad-asses" of them all, gracefully accepting Nola's decision.

(continued on page 10)



Hustling the hustler: Jamie makes his move on Nola while the other "cats" are away.

Do You Want To 'Remember Dolly Bell?'

by Helly Winston and
Jila Shafadeh

"Do You Remember Dolly Bell?," an Emir Kusturica film playing downtown at Film Forum 2, is interesting, but confusing, choppy, and often visually unpleasant. While the movie is generally entertaining, Kusturica, the director of "When Father Was Away on Business," has not equalled his former success.

"Do You Remember Dolly Bell?" opens with a scene of somewhat carica-

tured Yugoslavian officials in Sarajevo conducting a "cultural club" meeting in an effort to curtail the growing problem of juvenile delinquency in the country. They decide to recruit participants for a dance band which will not only capture the attention of the Yugoslavian youth and distract them from criminal pursuits, but will render Sarajevo one of the main centers of popular music in the country. The target of their effort is a boy named Dino and his assorted friends, who become the

subsequent focus of the film.

The action proceeds in a strange and convoluted manner, with the band idea fading into the background and the introduction of the several issues which the movie attempts to explore. Kusturica fails to develop any of these issues fully, giving the film the flavor of several unfinished vignettes rather than one, unified whole. We learn of Dino's troubled family, which his drunkard father rules as if it were a political regime. We learn of Dino's strug-

(continued on page 10)

Two Men And A Woman: Choices, Changes

by Charmian Ling

"Men" is the story of two men in love with the same woman. The only difference is that one is married to her, and the other is not.

The story takes place in Germany and begins as Julius discovers that his wife, Paula, has been unfaithful to him. He immediately becomes obsessed with Paula's lover, Stefan, an artistic "free-spirit", and follows him around town perched on his son's rickety bicycle. In order to discover the secret to his wife's attraction for the young artist, Julius trades in his Italian suit for jeans and a T-shirt and moves in with the unwitting Stefan.

What follows is a funny, clever, and sometimes poignant look at the life of a

man whose world has come crashing about him. Heiner Lauterbach delivers a superb performance as Julius, a rich businessman suddenly thrust into an artist's world. Despite the cultural shock, and his jealousy, Julius finds himself befriendng his wife's new love. The open-minded Stefan, played to perfection by Uwe Ochsenknecht accepts Julius as a troubled man experiencing a mid-life crisis. He does, however, find his friend's behaviour overwhelming at times, such as the time he pours boiling water over Stefan's hands, or the time he tries to strangle him to death. But Stefan's lifestyle allows such lunacy, and that is part of the movie's charm. The friendship that develops between the two is constantly changing and unpredictable.

German director Doris Dorrie keeps

the movie centered around the two men and their struggle to understand each other and, ultimately, themselves. Paula's role is limited to that of a bored housewife looking for a change. Nevertheless, "Men" works hard to uncover truth about the characters' personalities and lives. Julius and Stefan often confront each other with biting criticism that infuriates them but also brings them closer. The men gradually discover that despite their opposing worlds, they are much the same. Paula discovers, as the audience does, that both her husband and her lover have much in common, despite their differing lifestyles.

Wonderful acting, humor, and an original plot make this movie worth seeing. So if you don't mind reading subtitles, "Men" is a must.

'Sherman's March': Camera Lust And Southern Women

by Lynn Charytan

"Sherman's March: An Improbable Search for Love," is two and a half hours of Ross McElwee's convoluted quest for love as he follows General Sherman's path through the modern-day South. Unlike Sherman, McElwee does not leave behind him a trail of victories, and instead the movie is a study of real-life defeats, funny and yet pathetic, often tedious, but generally entertaining.

In 1981, McElwee began filming a documentary dealing with the effects of Sherman's victory on the South. However, personal tragedy—in the form of a broken love affair—struck, and his film side-tracked into a study of his own life, starting with his upper-class Southern family. He never completely abandons his original idea, but the focus of his film is ultimately himself, and not Sherman.

McElwee, who lives in the East, claims at first not to be interested in the Southern women to whom his family introduces him, but this is clearly untrue. Throughout the rest of the film, McElwee and his camera become infatuated with and attached to a number of women, some new acquaintances, some old flames and friends.

The assortment of women is interesting—a flaky aspiring actress, a religious interior decorator, a lounge rock singer, a hippy linguist, a Mormon, an anti-nuclear activist, and a lawyer. With all the women,



Looking strangely like Sherman, McElwee poses with an interior decorator friend and her daughter.

Photo courtesy of First Run Features

McElwee fails, even when he temporarily succeeds, and his constant use of the camera as a crutch adds a strange component to all his relationships.

The film's best character is Charlene, an old friend and teacher who delivers some of the movie's best lines. She is wonderfully funny, but she also seems to emphasize the sadness involved in McElwee's quest and in the loneliness and dreams of so many of the characters.

Much of "Sherman's March" does not work. Long and often tediously repetitive, the film needs editing. Many of its metaphors and themes do not work, and the basic Sherman analogy is often forced and weak. Furthermore, McElwee's self-examination and analysis overstates many of the film's better ideas and jokes, such as the destructive force of the film on his personality and relationships.

But what saves "Sherman's March," what makes it actually very, very funny, is the fact that there are no actors and no script in the movie. It is, essentially, a real-life documentary, and the people in it, the lines, the plot, and McElwee's problems and thoughts are all real, rendering the film both funnier and more pathetic than it might otherwise be. One can't help wondering if a movie of one's own life and friends would be as absurd—or fill up as much time. This, ultimately, is what makes "Sherman's March" worth the time—all two and a half hours of it.



ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRENADA, WEST INDIES

St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 1050 graduates licensed in 33 states, offers a rigorous, nine-semester program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

In January 1985, *The Journal of the American Medical Association* published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.

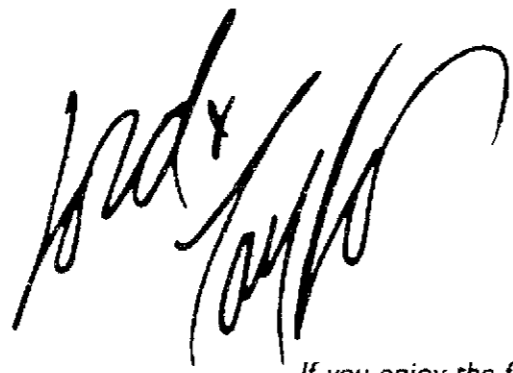
70 medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with advanced standing.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.

A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:
St. George's University School of Medicine
The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-2
(516) 665-8500

The American Way ...on Fifth Avenue



If you enjoy the fast pace of retailing...
come catch the spirit of Christmas.

We are now accepting applications for full time,
part time, evening & weekend seasonal positions for
this year's holiday season.

If it's a sales, stock, security, restaurant or clerical
position that interests you, we would like
to speak with you.

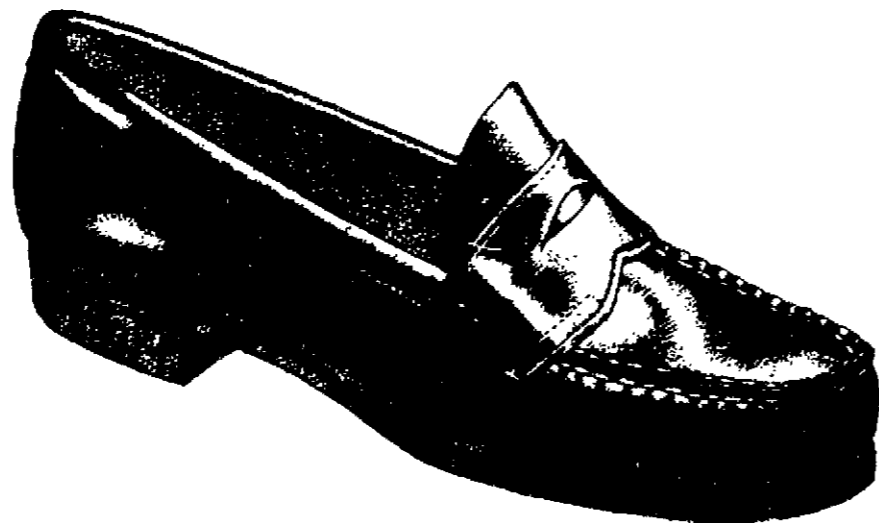
Join our world of excitement & receive an
excellent salary, flexible schedule and a
liberal storewide discount.

Please apply in person-Personnel Dept., 11th Floor
Monday to Friday 10 am to 2 pm
Thursday Evenings 5 pm to 7 pm, Saturday 10 am to 2 pm

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F

G. H. BASS & CO. Bass®



AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
GEORGE BOYS
116th STREET AND BROADWAY • 865-1700

Do You Want to Remember 'Dolly Bell'?

(continued from page 8)

gle to understand the Marxist ideology espoused by his father, and we learn of Dino's ritualistic devotion to hypnotism.

The film does deliver one meaningful message, dealing with Dino's reconciliation with his father at the end of the film. The poignancy of this last scene is the best dramatic achievement. Rather than serving as a comic interlude, is a serious treatment of some of the film's major issues.

"Dolly Bell" poses some interesting ideas and does provoke emotional involve-

ment. It is too choppy, however, so that it becomes confusing and at times misleading. Moreover, the movie is visually bland, and the monotonous browns and yellows of Sarajevo pervade the movie with a depressing consistency, not only in the landscape, but in the characters as well. Perhaps the film is too closely linked to life in a communist country, with its politics and ideals, losing something in the translation for the American theatre. In any case, "Dolly Bell," while it has its moments, does not really succeed.

Soccer Kicks Off Season

(continued from page 16)

Murphy. Freidhom, an "all-everything player" for Walpole (MA) comes to Columbia with international experience; Murphy is a two-time all-league selection who was both the captain and MVP as a senior at Huntington High, and Marwell is an all-stater from Wisconsin.

Returning players will be seniors Katy Bilodeaux, and Stephanie Sauter in the midfield along with sophomore Christie Clifford. The backfield will be supported by Diane Kay, Kim Neuhaus and Mary Egan.

Lauren Nisonson will tend goal. Wil-

kins says Nisonson "has improved tremendously" and is willing to put the time into further developing her game. Nisonson spent time over the summer to attend goalie camp.

Practicing rigorously six days a week (minus games), Wilkins hopes to produce a "respectable team," but is in no hurry to collect trophies in the display case at Dodge. "We'll go through a lot of 'building pains': it takes a good three to four years to get into the upper ranks of the Ivy League." Wilkins, although not overly optimistic is confident that his team will be worthy of its opponents.

You Gotta See It

(continued from page 8)

"She's Gotta Have It" is today's movie. Though suffering from a poor and choppy editing job, it is a pleasure to see a movie as fresh as Jim Jarmusch's "Stranger Than Paradise (both Jarmusch and Lee studied at NYU film school). The

self-inquisitive tone of the characters and the movie itself separates "She's Gotta Have It" from the pack. The decision whether or not to see Spike Lee's creation is as black and white as the movie itself: yay!

DRISHA INSTITUTE

An Advanced Jewish Studies Program for women
offering

classes in Bible, Talmud,
Jewish law, Jewish philosophy

For further information call 595-0307

Rabbi David S. Silber, Director

TJ Hires New Director

By Anna P. Mohl

TJ MacDermott Dining Services, the company responsible for feeding hundreds of hungry Columbia University students daily, has hired a new Director of Food Services at Barnard College. Barry Schlossberg, the former Director of Food Services at Lord And Taylor, will replace last year's director, Greg Finch, who is presently employed by TJ's as Regional Manager.

Under the direction of Schlossberg, changes have been instituted and improvements begun. Ninety seats have been added to the kosher kitchen to alleviate last year's problem of overcrowding. More fresh vegetables have been added to the salad bar. Music has now become part of the Barnard eating experience.

One of Schlossberg's goals is to break the monotony of eating the same foods every day. Periodically, specials will be planned featuring different types of foods. On a more regular basis, there has been the creation of "TJ's Happenings." Each day, in addition to the regular variety of food, an added selection is available. Monday is TJ's All-American Hero day. Tues-

day features TJ's Pizza-mania. TJ's Build-Your-Own-Ear is Wednesday's special. Thursday's menu includes a buffet dinner. The week is topped off with an extravagant Ice Cream Sundae night every Friday night. It is Schlossberg's hope that the expansion of choices will make eating at TJ's a more enjoyable experience.

While the selection has improved, the cost of the meal plan has not risen from last year. This is the result of tight control over the money spent and the amount of food wasted.

More improvements and additions are planned for the rest of the year. A suggestion box has been placed by the dining rooms and through the input received, Schlossberg will become more aware of the needs and desires of the students.

"We want to give the students what they want," Schlossberg said. "We are here to serve the students and are open to any suggestions if they are reasonable."

With the attitude of 'service the students' and receptiveness toward student input, only time will tell how much TJ's will improve.

Of Roommates and Broken Arms

Helene Walisever and
Natalie Gelernter

"She stays up all night making lists!"

"She crumples paper too early in the morning!"

"She sleeps in her boyfriend's jockey shorts!"

"She's so spasticated!"

These are just some of the idiosyncrasies that Barnard freshmen are shocked at when they first live with their new roommates. But things get better, they claim, and after a few days the girls adjust and "get along okay" or at least "live on the edge of survival," according to one freshman who wishes to remain anonymous to avoid adding further strain to her tense relationship with her roommate.

Settling in and meeting new people is what the first part of the semester is all about for freshmen, and orientation leads

it off.

"Orientation started with a bang and ended with a whimper," said Lisa Stanger. "My friends said I was lucky to have broken my arm and missed most of it!"

"It was so childish. They wanted us to play charades!" said Monique El-Masri, another Barnard freshman.

Reviews of orientation were mixed, with some freshman, such as Fatin Haboub, as saying "it was drudgery to go" and others admitting "it was cool."

"The worst was when sponsors asked you dumb questions," continued Fatin, "like 'who had a haircut that made her look like a monkey?'"

"Despite Barnard's noble attempt," said Monique El-Masri, "I had more fun shopping in the city."

One freshman really hit it on the mark by simply saying, "Oh well, better luck next time."

Wellness Workshops

sponsored by the Physical Education,
Recreation and Intramurals Department

Tues. Sept. 23	"Weight Training—Why Wait"	12:15-1
Wed. Sept. 24	"Swimming for Fitness & Fun"	12:15-1
Thurs. Sept. 25	"Running for the Health of It"	4:15-5
Tues. Oct. 14	"Stress Management—Ways to Cope"	12:15-1

Workshops provide general information to help
you design and begin your own program.
Come and get Started!

For more information call X2028
Barnard Physical Education

FRESHMEN AND TRANSFERS!!
YOU HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE!

CATCH RE-ORIENTATION

Thurs. Sept. 25

&

Fri. Sept. 26

Interested in
Writing, Editing, Layout,
Photography, Selling Ads?

Many Positions Open.

Call Bulletin, x2119.

QUESTION #1.

WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

- a) **AT&T—for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.**
- b) **Short bursts of intense study followed by hours of frantic partying.**
- c) **AT&T—for exceptional value and high quality service.**
- d) **AT&T—for collect, third-party and operator-assisted long distance calls.**
- e) **Any class that does not conflict with “The Love Connection.”**

If you picked A, C and D, you're destined for great things. Like AT&T Long Distance Service. AT&T offers so many terrific values. Like a 40% to over 50% discount off our day rate on night, evening, and weekend out-of-state calls.

Imagine what you'll do with the money you could save. Imagine what your parents would do if they found out.

Of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. And AT&T gives you immediate credit for wrong numbers.

To find out more about why you should choose AT&T, give us a call. And if you picked B and E, call anyway. You could probably use someone to talk to.

Call toll-free today, at
1 800 222-0300.

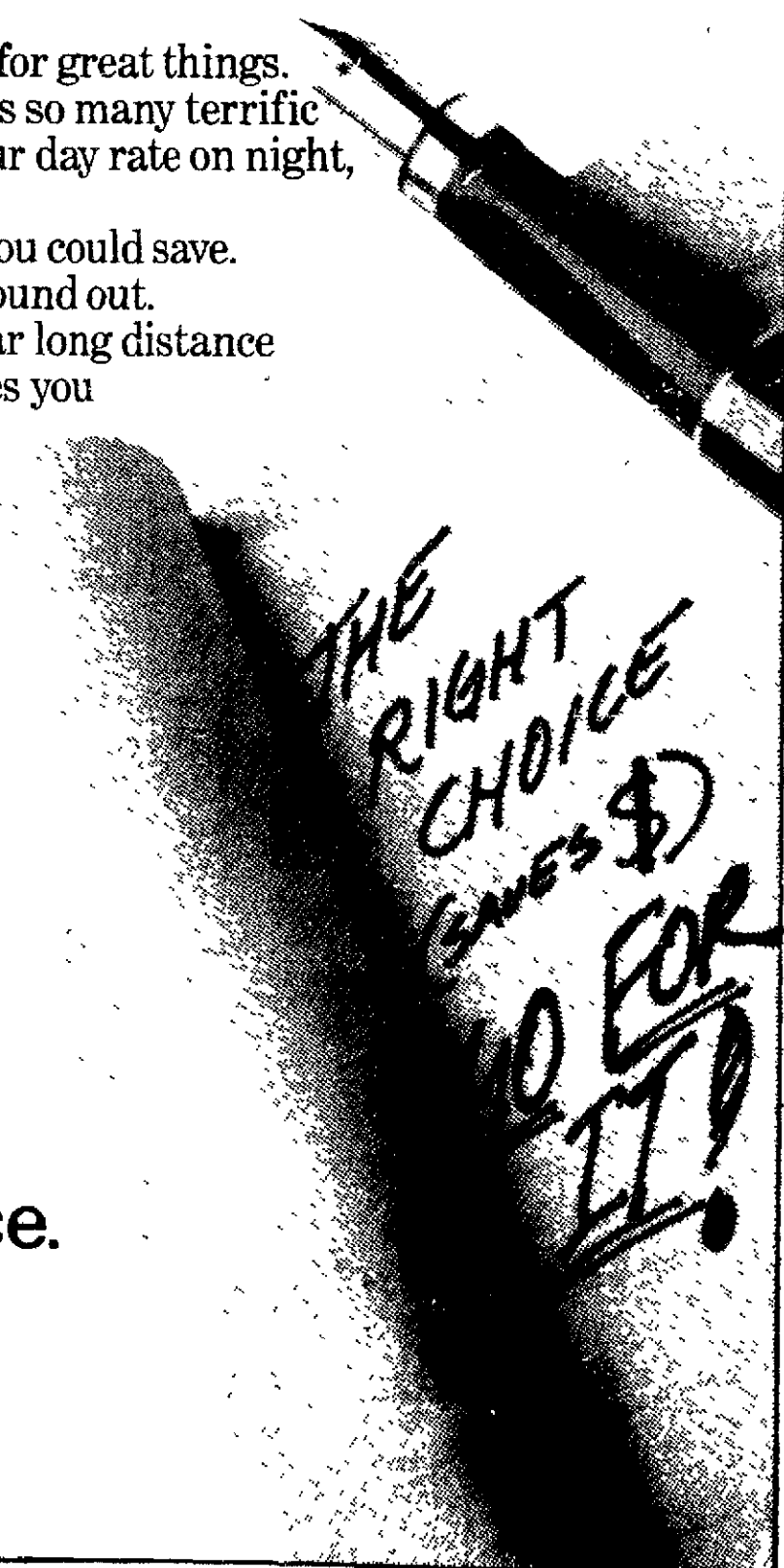
CALL NOW!



AT&T

The right choice.

© 1986 AT&T



Improve Health Services

(continued from page 4)

an outrage. In my family there has been enough guilt instilled in me over the subject of pre-marital sex that I am sure I could have done without her extra comments. Unfortunately this kind of harassment at the Health Services has become a routine part of the treatment there.

Was I supposed to question the nurse as to how frequently she has sex with her husband? What are they running, a health service or an episode of General Hospital? If I want to go through the telephone book from A to Z and sleep with everyone in between I really do not believe it is my duty to notify the nurses at Barnard Health Services along the way. Just what do I owe them? Do they want to read my diary too? I mean it is an invasion of privacy, and I can barely remember a time when I did not feel that I had been violated after a visit there.

For one thing, they have gynecology patients walking around in disposable paper robes—I am sure my mother would not appreciate this, especially with the extra two thousand dollars a year in tuition increases since I was a Freshman, and her knowledge of the growing cost of paper napkins and Bounty. Also, some of us at Barnard would be interested to know who the male student, or non-student is in the office, and why he is permitted to walk around while we are wearing our very fashionable paper robes.

Barnard Health Services ought to at least warn you before you enter with a sign on the door saying, "Enter at your

own risk," or something as brutally honest as, "If you think you are sick now, wait until we get done with you."

Perhaps I am being a little severe, but I cannot find it within my heart to apologize for having been treated inappropriately. It seems apparent to me that the nurses are very eager about soliciting information about what you do and who you do it with, and that in itself is fine, as it is the nature of their exam, but their remarks are always accompanied by a sarcastic sneer or have an edge to them that even the most cynical minds cannot ignore.

My question is why? And my concern is for the physical as well as the psychological well being of all Barnard students. With the increasing cost of medical care, and the time it takes to find a good doctor and then to pay him a visit off-campus, it would be a big help to have this service right here where we need it. To use an old cliché, I think they could, "clean up their act," if only to include a little decorum and omit making personal judgments. I am very disappointed in the unprofessional manner in which Health Services personnel choose to conduct themselves. We of the Barnard community take our bodies and our souls seriously, I have a difficult time believing that you do. Frankly I do not have time for this garbage, and am a little embarrassed by it.

BC '87, Name Withheld by request

Orientation Work Pays Off

(continued from page 3)

geared toward getting people together. You really lose inhibitions when you're knotted up like a pretzel with your foot in someone else's ear on the Twister mat."

What most new students participating in orientation do not realize is the amount of timeplanning and money involved in the program. The committee is made up of 35 people. The Barnard, Columbia and Engineering School coordinators delegate jobs to the committee, which is broken up into different subcommittees. The Orientation coordinators wanted to emphasize the unification of the three undergraduate colleges during Orientation. To achieve this the 35 committee members lived and worked together all summer to plan the program. Subcommittee meetings were held daily, and every other week a meeting was held in which the entire committee participated. Still another primary objective of the committee was to remain true to its budget. Last year the budget totaled \$250,000. Sally Printz said "We worked with directors of Student Activities beforehand to set a reasonable budget with reference to previous years." Lisa Kolker explained "Columbia University spends a lot of money on orientation because its the first experience new students have at Columbia, and its sets the tone for the coming years." The coordinators Sally

Printz, of Barnard College, Koko Kawashima, of Columbia College and Renan Pierre of Engineering began their jobs last October. In December they held interviews to pick the rest of the committee. For the committee, work on Orientation began in the spring and ran through the summer. In August the 21 crew chiefs and 230 sponsors arrived on campus to carry out the events planned by the committee.

Drug Awareness Program Implemented

(continued from page 15)

narrow focus of Columbia's drug awareness program reaches to a mere fraction of its entire campus. Drugs are indeed a serious matter when it comes to the danger they represent, but when they are introduced to a college campus, the issue at hand should not be college athletes but the entire campus. Athletics and drugs are not synonymous nor should they be.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Concluded That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

This warning will never be seen again.

Instead, these new, more powerful Surgeon General's warnings will now appear:

- SMOKING CAUSES LUNG CANCER, HEART DISEASE, EMPHYSEMA, AND MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY.
- SMOKING BY PREGNANT WOMEN MAY RESULT IN FETAL INJURY, PREMATURE BIRTH, AND LOW BIRTHWEIGHT.
- CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE.
- QUITTING SMOKING NOW GREATLY REDUCES SERIOUS RISKS TO YOUR HEALTH.

We urge every smoker to consider the seriousness of these new warnings. And rid themselves of the most preventable cause of illness and death in the world today.

American Heart Association AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION The Christmas Seal People's Choice AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

ACROSS

1 Ship channel
4 Scoff
9 Guido's high note
12 The self
13 Raccoonlike mammal
14 Males
15 Pekoe, e.g.
16 Greek mountain
17 Stop
18 Soiled
20 Parent colloq
21 Forenoon
23 Inlet
24 Ripe
28 Land measure
30 Apportioned
32 Periods of time
34 Sticky
35 Hindu queen

36 Series of operations. pl
39 Actor Linden
40 Kind of llama
41 Drunkard
43 French article
44 For example
45 Seat
47 Ache
50 Den
51 Japanese sash
54 Shade tree
55 A state
56 Deface
57 High mountain
58 Possessed
59 Organ of sight

DOWN

5 Homesickness
6 Simple
7 Greek letter
8 A state. abbr
9 Large bird
10 Hawaiian wreath
11 Emmet
17 Country of Africa
19 Negative prefix
20 Moccasin
21 Genus of heaths
22 Ethical
24 Illicit liquor
25 A state
26 Pertaining to the kidneys
27 Roman official
29 Wet
31 Piece of cut timber
33 Country of Europe
37 Tennis score
38 Floated in air
42 Agave plant
45 Son of Adam
46 European capital
47 Edible seed
48 Everyone
49 Demon
50 Ordinance
52 Body of water
53 Anger
55 A state abbr

Answers on page 2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16					17			
		18	19				20				
21	22		23			24			25	26	27
28		29		30		31					
32			33		34			35			
36				37			38		39		
40						41		42		43	
				44		45			46		
47	48	49			50				51	52	53
54				55					56		
57				58					59		

College Press Service © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

FINALLY A FREE FLIGHT PLAN JUST FOR STUDENTS. YOU WON'T GET A BREAK LIKE THIS ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank.SM You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of BusinessWeek Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBank.SM Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHE.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited coach air travel.

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

SIGN ME UP NOW! (Please print or type) <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year (\$10) <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years (\$20) <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Years (\$30) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Years (\$40)	
Must be submitted by 12/31/86	
Name _____	Date of Birth _____
College _____	Address _____
Permanent Address _____	Zip _____
Full time student ID # _____	Year of Graduation _____
\$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Check/Money Order Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH
	<input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Diner's Club
Account Number _____	Expiration Date _____
Signature X _____	
FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS UNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent/guardian of the membership applicant named hereon, and I consent to his/her participation in the Collegiate FlightBank program	
Signature X _____	
Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBank P.O. Box 297847 Houston, TX 77297	
Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit	521

CONTINENTAL **NEW YORK AIR**

Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc.

Women's Sports Start Promising Season

Cross-Country

(continued from page 16)

competition is particularly tough in women's cross country because "Historically, the strongest distance runners tend to get higher grades and scores in high school and then apply to the Ivies."

The strategy for facing the competition will be teamwork and togetherness. Both Moore and Hodge agree that the emphasis will be on having the team run together as a group. This is important in cross country because the team that wins is not necessarily the one whose best runner crosses the finish line first, but rather the team whose members finish as close together as possible in the best places possible. Thus, a team whose members finish 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th will beat a team which finishes 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 17th and 18th.

Togetherness is important to the team off the track as well. Over the summer, the death of team member Kathy Sheils greatly tested the morale and strength of the team. Yet, if there can be such a thing as a positive aspect in such a tragedy, it would be the response of the members of the cross country team and their support for one another. Team members flew in from all parts of the country to attend the funeral. Moore talks about how "the depth of feeling not usually talked about was demonstrated."

This togetherness and teamwork coupled with the establishment of a tradi-

tion of hard work should help the Lions advance in the standings of the Ivy League as well as encourage more recruits. Hodge claims that the same things that persuaded him to leave his position as head coach of men's and women's track at Lafayette College should also attract many new and talented cross country runners to Columbia. He cites the Ivy League's tradition of academic excellence, Columbia's location in New York City, and the renewed commitment of the University towards the team (evidenced by the willingness to hire two full-time coaches and build a new track at Baker Field) as important selling points to high school prospects.

This enthusiasm and dedication of coaches, team members, and administration should make this season very rewarding for all involved. Here are some names you might want to watch for.

- Sarah Zehr - A Sophomore from Ohio, Sarah was one of the top five 2 mile runners in her homestate.
- Devon Martin - A freshman from California, Devon is particularly strong in the 5000 meters.
- Also, senior Emily Hildebrant, sophomore Stephanie Spencer and Ileria Rebay promise to contribute significantly to this year's team. In addition, Mary Lynn Nicholas, hampered by injuries last year, will return to the Lions this season.

Volleyball

(continued from page 16)

With nine freshmen and five upperclassmen, Laughlin's team is rather young. "The freshman I have are some of the more talented I've seen in years and the older players will add depth to their game."

Among the starting lineup are freshmen Cindy Adams, Katherine Lee, and Jenny Walter; upperclassmen Ana Rodriguez, Lisa Ledwith, Amy Lai and Pamela Fairchild will complete the '86 roster.

Since this season will be the first in which Columbia women's volleyball will get to play all of the Ivies, the team will be concentrating on placing into the upper half of the Ivy League. Penn and Princeton should prove to be the toughest opponents. "Penn has excellent players—they're technically outstanding, while Princeton is a very tall team that can get away with mistakes since it has that definite height advantage," commented Laughlin.

Among other goals Laughlin has set for the team are to keep the intensity of play consistent throughout the season and to get a .500 record. "We'll have to work hard on technique, playing one game at a time, focusing on real quality playing."

Laughlin has been running intense two-hour practices daily that include a thorough fitness regimen and challenging scrimmages. "The team should be prepared to stay in a game for as long as it takes," emphasized Laughlin.

One aspect of this season which Laughlin is excited about is that many of the home games will be played in the Barnard Gym, which she thinks should help increase the team's support. Also, Volleyball currently has the largest number of Barnard participators.

Eager to start the new season and earn respect in the Ivies, Laughlin is optimistic and confident her team will do well. The team will officially debut against Hartford and NYU on Sept. 16.

Drug Awareness Implemented

(continued from page 16)

athletic department's decision on handling the situation. "They singled out the athletes. . . . I don't know any athletes who use steroids and if there is recreational drug use, it's minimal. Most of us

(athletes) stop at a few beers for social reasons. . . . I think they (the program coordinators) need to think about the rest of the campus."

As well-intentioned as the meeting was meant to be, there remain questions and doubts about the drug awareness program at Columbia that need to be addressed: Is it the "right" approach? How will it affect athletes at Columbia? Will it affect athletes at Columbia? Why was this program not instituted earlier?

The answers to these and other questions may only be answered in time yet clearly this program was brought on by two forces: the sudden, controversial deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers, and the NCAA's drug-testing regulations. Had these events not taken place, there is little reason to believe that Columbia or any of the Ivies would have so hastily prepared drug-awareness programs.

Also, the approach that Columbia has taken may be heading in the right direction but it falls short of being complete. When Al Paul opened the meeting with the statement that the reason for this mandatory meeting was not to single out the athletes at Columbia as potential drug-abusers, he spoke in contradictory terms: all of the members of the audience were on either varsity teams or varsity-club teams. The facts speak for themselves: Columbia athletes have been singled out, just as the NCAA has singled out athletes for random and mandatory drug-testing.

What people often fail to realize is that often the singling out, the emphasis placed on a certain problem in a specific community, although well-intentioned, can often have the reverse effect. Take crack, for example: had there not been so much media attention given to this drug, it is possible that its epidemic addiction may have been less awesome. Thus, the

(continued on page 13)

SEPTEMBER 1986

AN OPEN LETTER TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Congratulations!

You are now beginning a four-year college experience which you will recall in years to come with fondest memories.

At some point in time you will have to declare a major. If you have not yet decided about your future career plans, you may wish to consider the advantages of selecting education as your course of study. Upon graduation you will then be eligible to join the prestigious ranks of more than 60,000 other college graduates who are employed as professionals in the New York City Board of Education.

As a teacher or clinician in the New York City public schools, you will be employed in one of the five boroughs: Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan, Queens or Staten Island. You will be eligible to select a health insurance plan that is fully-paid by the New York City Board of Education. You will be entitled to sick leave, liberal vacation time, and supplementary benefits such as prescription drugs, dental and optical procedures. It is anticipated that the starting salary as a teacher with a bachelor's degree in September 1990 will be approximately \$25,000.

THINK about the opportunities to prepare the students of New York City to become tomorrow's leaders. THINK about the personal satisfaction and fulfillment you will have in knowing that you played a part in shaping the intellectual, psychological, physical and emotional development of children. Earn more than money; enjoy recognition, reinforcement and respect. Choose teaching as YOUR career.

If you would like more information about the New York City public school system, please write to the Office of Recruitment and Counseling, 65 Court Street, Room 102, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

I wish you good luck and much success during your college years.

Sincerely,



Edward Aquilone
Executive Director

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H



New York City Board of Education

Drug Awareness — Athletes Only?



Al Paul speaking to Columbia Athletes about drug awareness.

by Mari Pfeiffer

"This is a serious matter, not to be joked about," said Columbia Athletic Director Al Paul to a crowd of approximately 650 athletes on September 11 in Levien gym.

So began the athletic department's introduction to its drug awareness program. Columbia, along with the rest of the Ivies, at the request of the NCAA, has instituted a drug awareness program that is educational in nature. "The presidents of the Ivy League have decided to start educational drug-awareness programs as opposed to random drug-testing. We want our students to be aware of the various counselling and other services available," added Paul.

Along with Al Paul were four other speakers sitting at a table, panel-style, before the athletes. College Dean Robert Pollack was the first to speak, keeping his comments brief, as he explained that he "did not know much on the subject [himself]" and stressed Columbia's response to the drug-testing to be an educational one.

Following Pollack's statement, Dean Roger Lehecka arose to speak, ignoring the use of the microphone. In his short address to the athletes, Lehecka emphasized the purpose of Columbia's drug awareness program was not to accuse any of the athletes present of drug abuse but to "let [them] know where to go in case

they found themselves in a precarious situation involving drugs. Lehecka also expressed his disapproval of the NCAA's random drug-testing program that went into effect this year: "It is invasive and inappropriate . . . there was no effort at making it educational."

Dr. Carlson, Director of Columbia's Health Services and the coordinator of Columbia's drug awareness program, proceeded after Lehecka. "We would like to alert you to the services available if you should happen to need them," said Carlson. Carlson also drew some laughter from the crowd as he seriously told of the consequences certain performance-enhancing drugs can have. "Some of you may be using anabolic steroids. We would like to alert you to some of the consequences of those drugs: if you are male, they can shrink the size of your genitalia, and if you are female, you may grow hair in places you don't want it."

The final two speakers were Anne Williams, director of Columbia's Outreach program, who announces that Outreach will train people in peer counselling and will also sponsor "Drug Awareness Week" sometime in February. Closing the panel of speakers was Allan Lans, from the Smithers Institute, a rehabilitation center in New York. Lans not only spoke of the success of the Smithers program but of

the drug "Crack" and its disastrous effects. Lans recalled a friend whose first experience with crack gave him the feeling of being a "huge testicle all going off at once." Lans continued by telling his audience how addicted this friend became and warned them of the danger in the abuse of crack.

News Analysis

As the meeting closed, Al Paul urged the members of the audience to pick up the literature that "we spent 750 dollars xeroxing" at the doors as they left. Although coaches and other athletic administrators arranged piles of brochures and leaflets on tables at the exit doors, stacks remained as the crowd dispersed on their way out.

Although many athletes felt that the program was a step in the right direction, some differed. Dean Kakolia, a lightweight varsity oarsman said that what he heard from the speakers "was nothing new" and expressed doubt as to the effectiveness of the program. Jiro Adachi, a varsity fencer, was not pleased with the

(continued on page 15)

Women's Fall Sports Look Promising

Soccer

by Mari Pfeiffer

It seems that this year's women's soccer team will be playing a whole new game.

Having made the transition from varsity-club status to a full varsity team the challenges facing this year's squad should be plentiful.

"The Ivies alone are tough competition," said Head coach Bill Wilkins. "Several have qualified for the NCAA's and all are well established within the League." Wilkins is the team's recent acquisition from Army.

Striving to "establish the defense and improve the offensive punch" Wilkins will work with a well-rounded group of upper- and lower-classmen to build a competitive team in the Ivy League. Having soundly defeated Fordham 6-0 in a scrimmage Sept. 10, Wilkins is now looking to better last year's sixth place finish at the Seven Sisters tournament on the weekend of Sept. 13-14. "We lost in the first round to Smith (the tournament champions) but went on to defeat Wellesley, a higher seeded team, in the second round."

Although the precise starting lineup has yet to be decided Wilkins plans to highlight the talents of several freshmen: Kristin Friedholm, Annette Kreipke, Nicole Marwell, Hilary Nover and Lynn

(continued on page 10)

Cross-Country

by Julie Berman

Work ethic, competitive schedule, recruiting effort. These are the three main ingredients that Head Coach Kate Moore and new Assistant Coach Bill Hodge cite as essential for building a strong women's cross country team at Columbia University.

All three are already very much in evidence. "It is inspiring to see the level at which the team is working," states Moore. Hodge agrees and points to the level at which the Lions are training as one more characteristic of a proven, experienced team rather than a young and developing team such as Columbia's. The high number of freshmen, sophomores and converted track athletes on the team present a special challenge that the Lions will have to work hard at to overcome. Although Moore is pleased by the development potential and enthusiasm of a young team, she dislikes having to put the added pressures of high performance expectations on underclassmen already coping with tough new training and academic schedules.

However, all the hard work should pay off when the team starts to compete. The schedule promises to be a formidable one, with meets against several top Division I schools. Moore explains that the

(continued on page 15)

Volleyball

by Mari Pfeiffer

Volleyball season, unlike other fall sports, is a short and fast one, yet this year's women's varsity team should make the most of the (little) time they have to shine.

Under fifth-year coach Cindy Laughlin, the team of fourteen setters, servers, spikers and netters will face a demanding but well-rounded schedule of tough Ivy league opponents and Division III opponents.



Columbia's volleyball team in action.

"I have fourteen girls who really want to do well," said an enthusiastic Laughlin. "They're in better physical condition than last year's team and they are each more experienced players."

(continued on page 15)

Upcoming Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Soccer	Harvard
	Time: 11:00 a.m.
	Place: Away
Volleyball	Columbia Classic with Seton Hall, NYTech, and St. Francis
	Time: 11:00 a.m.
	Place: Home (Columbia)
Soccer	Iona
	Time: 4:00 p.m.
	Place: Away

Results

Seven Sisters Soccer Invitational in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania	
Saturday, September 13:	Columbia def. Swarthmore 2-0
	Mount Holyoke (def. Columbia) 1-0
Sunday, September 14:	Columbia def. Wellesley 2-1

Kristin Friedholm (CC '90) scored all points for Columbia during the invitational. Goalie Lauren Nisonson (CC '88) had 33 saves and allowed only 4 goals to get by her. Columbia placed third overall, better than last year's sixth place finish.