

Barnard bulletin

VOLUME LXXVII

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Unity Among Women Sought

By Jean Lichty

Barnard women gathered together last week under the auspices of The Barnard Women's Collective, a group that has no hierarchical governing procedures. The group of approximately 60 women agreed to allow another woman to conduct the meeting although no chairperson was formally chosen. The meeting was more an open discussion of the situation of Barnard women in the Columbia University system than a business meeting.

A major point of concern discussed was the reality of Barnard as a women's college. Some women expressed their anxiety over the increasing coordination of Barnard with Columbia while others voiced their approval of this coordination. One woman expressed her fear that Barnard would no longer be a true independent women's college if the merger of

the two schools continues. Many more women articulated an opposite viewpoint contending that you could still "feel good as a woman" and participate in the Columbia curricular and extracurricular programs. One woman even suggested that men be allowed to attend the Collective's gatherings since their support could aid in the effectiveness of the women's movement. Another woman seemed to verbalize the sentiments of the majority when she expressed her own feeling that women at Barnard had "to get themselves together before they do anything else."

The three projects discussed and organized at the meeting are designed to unite Barnard women socially and politically. Consciousness-raising groups, an abortion workshop, and a page in the Barnard Bulletin specifically devoted to educating women about themselves and their

sisters are activities currently sponsored by the Collective for the benefit of all women. Many women at the meeting signed up to participate in a consciousness-raising group. If interested in such a group, contact Elaine Ferau (850-3151). If you wish to know more about the woman's page in the Bulletin or the abortion workshop, contact Jean Lichty (280-4986) or Arlene Rubenstein, (674-0783) respectively.

A party for women will be held on the night of Sept. 27th in an effort to facilitate communication and interaction among Barnard women.

Food Service A Success

By Karen O'Neal

Among the various changes in dorm life at Barnard, there is a major improvement in eating habits. The Servomation Food Service has replaced the Barnard Food Service, and with it, they have brought better food, new arrangements and new ideas.

The Servomation Food Service, whose business is utilized widely on the East Coast, is here under the direction of Mr. John Lavoie. The new food program was brought here during the summer, serving a PREP program.

The new procedure does away with the tray values in the dorms. However, they are still in effect over in the Snack Bar of McIntosh Center. Students now use Food Service I.D. cards to enter the cafeteria, and from there can have unlimited servings. Guests pay a fee at the door (set prices), and are thus entitled to the same privileges as are residents of BHR.

Unlike campaign speeches, Mr. Lavoie has not made innumerable promises to make the food in the dorms superb. Instead, he has requested the formation of a food committee, consisting of representatives of BHR. He, along with Ms. Judy Dubovsky, manager of the Snack Bar, hopes to work in conjunction with the Food Committee in order to "process our own ideas" rather than his.

The food committee will begin meeting regularly to plan special monthly events. The new director has suggested such events as: a Hawaiian night, buffet dinners, a Christmas special, and with the pleasant weather, next Spring, outdoor barbecues.

Comparable to what was done

last year, there will be special provisions made for residents of BHR around exam time. According to Mr. Lavoie, "there's no better time to have something good than during exam time." However, this will be entirely up to the students. Anyone interested in joining the Food Committee should contact Mr. Lavoie, ext. 2129, or see Karen O'Neal, BHR Box 112.

The new procedures have stirred various reactions from students who have subscribed to the meal plan. Newcomers to the eating-style here sometimes complain that the food is not

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Faculty Updates Exam Rules

By Carol Richards

A resolution codifying final exam procedures, some of which had not been updated since 1914 was passed by the Barnard faculty at its meeting on Monday. According to Dean of the Faculty, LeRoy Breunig, the resolution serves to catch up with existing practices rather than institute new ones.

The resolution exempts courses that "emphasize skills and performances, courses that meet as seminars and colloquia, and programs of independent work" from the examination requirement. Other courses may be exempted only by approval of the Committee on Instruction before the course is offered in any given semester. According to Dean Breunig, this is because the Committee on Instruction "is the guardian of academic standards" at Barnard.

The resolution offers provisions for a student to alter her examination schedule if she is faced with four consecutive exams by making arrangements with the Registrar for a revision of her schedule. With regard to unexcused absences from final exams or deferred final exams, the resolution states "A student who absents herself from a final examination without excuse shall receive a zero for the examination and the final grade will be that zero averaged in with the term grade. The same applies to students who absent themselves from deferred examinations without excuses."

When asked whether he could foresee the institution of a flexible exam schedule whereby students take their exams during any time during a prescribed period and are thus free to space

(Continued on page 7)



The late Prime Minister Jwalharlal Nehru (left) presenting R.K. Narayan with one of many literary awards he won in India and abroad.

Narayan at Barnard

R. H. Narayan, renowned Indian author will be in residence at Barnard College from October 2 through October 13, 1972. Mr. Narayan creatively delves into the imaginary, basing his novels on a non-existing South Indian town of Malgudi which bears comparisons with Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County. The tone and characters of his works are profoundly Indian, running the entire gamut from astrologers to village peasants and holy men. He utilizes ancient Indian epics and

present day story tellers to recreate India's fascinating myths and legends. His artful and witty style has appealed to a great many United States readers and critics.

Mr. Narayan, sixty-five years old, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Maharaja's College in Mysore. Gods, Demons and Modern Times will be the lecture theme delivered at 4 p.m. in Lehman Auditorium of Altschul Hall on Barnard's campus October 3, 1972.

Elections Fill Committee Posts

By Derval C. Walsh

Paula Kizer, Undergrad Elections Commissioner, released the results of the Undergrad fall elections which were held on September 19 and 20, 1972.

Two Committees in particular are of interest to the student body primarily because they were embroiled in considerable controversy last year, and student representation was threatened.

This year for the first time, students have been elected to the Women's Center Executive Committee. The three students elected, Janet Axelrod, Claudia Ford, and Marina Yu, were involved in the Women's Center last year, and were involved in the group of concerned students and faculty who sought to admit students to this committee.

In recent years the housing

Committee has taken on particular significance as the question of coeducational dorms has arisen. Last spring the student members of this committee were instrumental in implementing co-ed housing in the Barnard dormitories. The four students chosen as this year's representatives, Anne Hayes, Robin Rosenthal, Evelyn Ingle Sarah McKins will have to seriously evaluate the success of this year's 'trial run'. As representatives of the student body, they will probably be expected to suggest new ways of extending and improving co-ed living in the future.

As a result of last week's elections, numerous other posts were filled: Marietta Sermoneta, Sandra Trujillo, Maria Angeles, Sharon Banks, Carole Basri, and Maryann Terzuoh were chosen as student representatives to the Academic Council.

Alice Cumba, Edith Davila, Greta Graham, Evelyn Ingle, Beatriz Luciano, Lily Pu, and Alva West were elected to the Judicial Council. The Judicial Council reviews the cases of students who are charged with violating the rules of Columbia University on the Columbia University campus or property.

Four students, Jill Davis, Edith Davila, Beatriz Luciano, and Robin Leavitt were chosen as the representatives to the Admissions Committee. It is the responsibility of these students to make recommendations to President Peterson concerning the composition of the student body. The students also make suggestions concerning recruitment and any other matter pertaining to general admission policies.

Another committee which makes specific recommendations to President Peterson is the Financial Aid Committee. Diane Price, Lourdes Capella, Edith

Davila and Rena Meaton were elected to serve on this committee. All the students with the exception of Ms. Price ran for the office as students who are themselves receiving financial aid and have thus had first hand experience with the operations of the Financial Aid Office. The members of this committee make suggestions to the President concerning all matters relating to financial aid policy. The reports frequently issued by the Director of Financial Aid use the findings of this committee as their basis of information.

Five students were recently elected to fill posts on the Health Services Committee. Carolyn Aufses, Dulce Chicon, Jean Lichty, Lily Pu, and Sun-Shine Reavis will report to Ms. Peterson on matters affecting the policies of the Health Services. Among their other duties will be the recommendation of new personnel, and an overall review of Health Service policies.

Two other posts were filled in the recent elections. Lily Pu was elected as the student representative to the Library Committee and the Buildings and Grounds Committee. In the former position, Ms. Pu will make recommendations concerning allocation of funds and the development of resources. The latter job entails making suggestions concerning the upkeep of Barnard College.

Although the elections proved successful, they might have been more effective if the general student body had been made aware of the positions and the responsibilities they entailed PRIOR to the elections. In the future students should submit a platform to the general college community so that everyone is aware of who is running for what.

Unless this is done, the overall results of the elections will be defeated, and the election process itself becomes a farce.

Orientation in Retrospect

By Larry Strauss

Freshmen Orientation reminds us each year that the usually cold and lonely campus on Morningside Heights can be transformed into a rather friendly place. Each September, freshmen and transfer students are offered a whirlwind of events throughout the city from morning to night for at least a four day period.

Although it seems so short to those who experience it, Orientation, like so many events on campus, requires months of planning and hard work. The following article, by a person who has worked on Orientations for over two years is an attempt to present the behind the scenes activities of those who coordinate Orientation.

When I entered Columbia three years ago, Freshman Orientation was somewhat different than it is today. The orientation programs at Columbia and Barnard were separate with little contact between the sexes except for an occasional mixer and the now infamous Barnard "Open House." I especially remember using a pay telephone in Hewitt dormitory when a Barnard freshman came up to me and said, "This phone is for Barnard girls, only, hurry up." Sophomore year I found myself a sponsor. Sponsors, by the way, in those days were not chosen with much care—the basic requirement was to be able to shoot the bullshut with the floor of freshmen you were assigned and to profess to know something about the Columbia or Barnard curriculum. Kings Crown Activities (KCA) night was the highlight of these week long Orientation fiascos. At this mass gross-out the Columbia freshman would satisfy his ego concerning Barnard women before being shot down by some upperclassman who had snuck into the MacIntosh mixer.

In the spring of 1971 I was asked by Keith Addis to help coordinate the first coed freshman orientation program between Columbia College, Engineering, and Barnard College. At first we encountered many problems because now everything had to be coed—meals, floor meetings, tours of

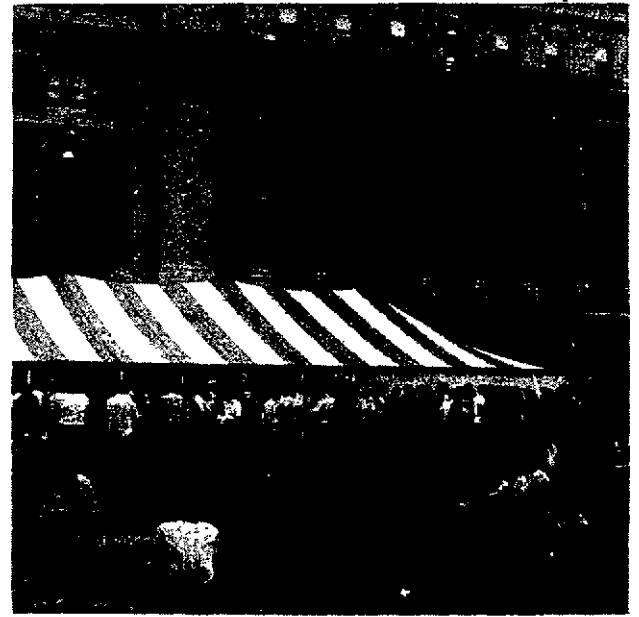
New York City, social events (KCA nite bit the dust), and the committee which put the program together. Last year "the bubble" on South Field and the Nathan's picnic, among other events were huge successes because they were something new to both Barnard and Columbia—a means for getting people together in a different type of social activity. As Ira Malin, this year's social program coordinator puts it, "Orientation never tries to develop a mixer atmosphere." In fact, mixers have almost disappeared from Columbia's campus.

This year I again worked on housing some 450 temporary freshmen and for the first time new transfer students for our days in the Columbia dormitories. Maureen Killac y, ('74B) my counterpart, was doing the same thing at Barnard. The program was shortened to four days from the usual week because we wanted to create a completely social atmosphere and leave the academics for after Orientation. Things are changing very rapidly on campus, especially this year with the institution of full coed living in the dormitories. Freshmen are coming to Barnard and Columbia at a very good time—a time when the two schools are also coming together academically. With this in mind, Orientation, according to Rich Gualtieri, one of the three co-coordinators of this year's program, "tries to create a socially loose and more comfortable atmosphere" for the entering freshman on both sides of Broadway. As Ira Malin points out Columbia and Barnard do not have to be sterile schools." The opportunity should be there to meet people especially for freshman in a new environment such as Columbia and Barnard and that is Orientation's purpose. Ray Vastola, co-coordinator, calls Orientation "a four day party" but four days took eight months to put together.

It all started back in February when Ray Vastola, Rich Gualtieri (seniors in the College) and Dulce Chicon, a sophomore at Barnard, were chosen to be co-coordinators of this year's program. A committee of eight men and eight women was chosen from the sponsors who had

worked hard the previous Orientation. We had the experience of the first coed Orientation the previous year with a chance to build on its strong points and improve its weaknesses. We felt the best way to do this was to talk to the freshmen via a questionnaire which we designed to help us evaluate the program. We found that we needed events similar to "the bubble" and the Open House at MacIntosh but a new group of hardworking, dedicated sponsors was also necessary. Under the direction and wisdom of John Cirolia (C'73) and Eve Szabo (B'75), we diligently interviewed some 300 applicants for some 140 Barnard and Columbia sponsor positions. During this time it is important to realize that we are also drawing up a new program, throwing ideas around at weekly meetings, meeting with administrative people on our own time, signing contracts with bands, buildings and grounds, food services, and the like. The important thing to understand here is that the program is completely organized and run by students—this year, in fact, the cooperation we received from the College, Engineering and Barnard made for a better program all around.

Obviously, the prime purpose of Orientation is to allow the incoming freshmen to get acquainted with each other and the environment. However, the Orientation Committee was aware of the fact that academic matters, sooner or later, are as important. We therefore invited distinguished professors from Barnard and Columbia to talk to freshmen about topics that particularly interested them. Last spring, in the planning stage, Cindy Wagner (B'74) came up with the idea of academic counseling—but academic counseling by upperclass students during Orientation. Our sponsors advised some 900 freshmen transfers, who were interested in majoring in everything from anthropology to zoology, as to degree requirements, professors, and the like. Together with the above mentioned seminars put together



by George Vassiliades (C'74) and Maida Chicon (B'73), we had provided both the socializing as well as the academic aspects of the program.

When the spring semester ended, the work of the Committee had only begun. I spent the month of June arranging a picnic for 1500 freshmen and transfers on South Field. Penny Liberatos (B'74) and Ira Malin (C'75) literally "broke their asses" auditioning bands, ordering refreshments consisting of a great deal of beer and wine, and sweating an amount at least equal to the beer alone. The committee members who live in New York continued working on costs, mailings to freshmen and sponsors, scheduling the final programs—in effect, "a whole shitload of work."

The Committee came back in mid-August to complete work on the program. Final details were worked out concerning the tent, our latest innovation this year: gambling casino, the picnic, printing of orientation schedules, meal tickets and the boat ride around Manhattan. The office and budget committee headed by Rose Doundoulakis (B'74) and Ken Krug (C'74) came up with a budget which had been worked and reworked for eight months to cut costs in certain areas.

Sponsors arrived two days before the freshmen for their own orientation with an explanation of the program, their duties and work assignments, with the emphasis that their enthusiasm would make or break the program.

The Committee feels this year's freshmen are "a very responsive group" and took full advantage of the opportunity that Orientation offered them. Our sponsors were the hardest working and most fun group of people I have seen in four orientations at Columbia—to put it simply, they were great and I thank all of them. Dulce Chicon summed it up when she said that "the sponsors and freshmen had an aura about them that helped make Orientation a success."

However, my job and that of the Committee is still not finished. Within the next few months we must assemble a new group of people to organize Orientation '73. Our committee will be selected from the best of this year's sponsors and in the spring we will interview students for sponsor positions. If you feel you have something to offer our program we hope you will join us in the spring. As you can see, it is quite a bit of work but well worth the effort people put into it.

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Former Barnard Student Returns as Administrator

By Rebecca Waters
Last week Ms. Peterson announced the appointment of Ms. Joan B. Reid as Assistant to the President. Ms. Reid fills a new position at Barnard which will involve travelling for the College to meet with alumnae and friends of Barnard especially those outside the metropolitan New York area. She will work with, and to some extent co-ordinate, the activities of College admissions, alumnae, development and public relations.

Ms. Reid was born in Bangkok where her father was a businessman and her mother a newspaper woman. After their return to the U.S. the family spent some years in San Francisco and then moved east. Ms. Reid graduated from Mt. Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh and then, as a New York resident attended Barnard College. She left Barnard to be married after her freshman year. In the years following the birth of her two sons, Ms. Reid became involved in the field of health public relations. She comes to Barnard after 12 years as Director of Public Relations and Development for New York's Beekman Downtown Hospital.

Ms. Reid is the founder of the Hospital Public Relations Society of Greater New York and is a charter member of the American Society for Hospital Public Relations Directors of the American Hospital Association. Ms. Reid is also a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences, the Publicity Club of New York, the Public Relations Society of America, and Women Executives in Public Relations (N.Y.).

Ms. Reid moved into her new office in the Public Relations Department a week ago. Since she was a freshman here the tennis courts have disappeared, replaced by MacIntosh Center and Altschul Hall and she feels everything looks different because of what students are wearing. She remembers her college girl outfit including a bulky grey flannel skirt, blue blazer, and penny loafers with bobby socks. Having been a commuter when she was a student here, Ms. Reid recalls feeling left out of college activities.

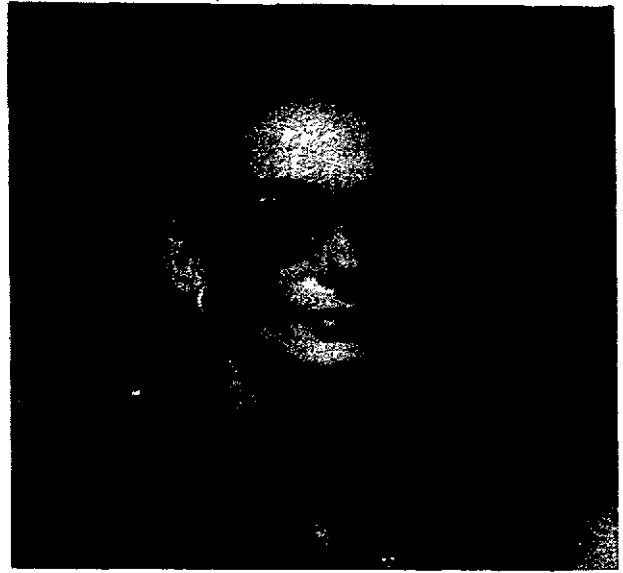
Asked how she felt students had changed over the years she said that it was difficult for her to judge after only a week here, but that as a surface impression, they seemed to have much more of a sense of purpose.

To begin with, Ms. Reid sees

her job as simply getting oriented to Barnard. "I have to find out how it ticks; how each group; faculty, administration, students and parents relate to each other and relate to the country." Ms. Reid explained that her position is a new one at Barnard so that its function will be changing and developing. She plans to help in the recruitment of students by personally travelling in the U.S. and speaking to groups interested in Barnard and will, "augment and co-ordinate alumnae and admissions activities throughout the country."

When asked what her feelings were about being an administrator and executive and a woman, Ms. Reid responded, "I tend to look at people as people." She has worked with men and women on a peer level basis never finding any negative feeling toward her occupying a position of responsibility and authority. "We each had the capability and ability to do our jobs." Ms. Reid explained. "People for me," she continued, "are what they do and what they are." She doesn't like people who are stupid or lazy and she said, "that pertains to both sexes."

Asked how she felt about being



JOAN REID

at Barnard, Ms. Reid replied, "I'm very proud to be associated with Barnard," and continued, "I find the field of education and its many facts very challenging and stimulating." Ms. Reid feels she has reached some understanding of students through her relationship with her own college aged sons. As Ms. Reid put it, "I love the young. They talk and deal with ideas. That's not necessarily limited to one age group of course but in the young there's a real outpouring of thought. I may disagree with what they say but they think and work and use their energies."

Ms. Reid said that her sons had been asking her if she was planning to have anything to do with students, many will feel a good question in the context of the Barnard community. Ms. Reid's response to the question was, "It never occurred to me that I wouldn't." She doesn't foresee any problems making contact with students. "I can just wander over and have lunch in the snack bar."

"I like to work," concluded Ms. Reid, "and I'm very pleased and excited to be at Barnard. I look forward to what the days and years here will bring."

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VOTE

The Barnard Bulletin has under consideration a proposal to devote specified space to feminist issues and issues that concern and affect women. The purpose of this page would be to educate women about their own situation and the situation and circumstances of other women. One week we would deal with abortion and the next week with the relationship of the gay movement and the women's movement. Any number of topics would be appropriate for such a page, and any number of methods could be used to communicate information on the topic at hand. Objective news reports, book reviews on relevant materials, personal testimonials, and background information reports are just some of the possible means of communication.

We are open to any and all suggestions on this project. If you have any ideas or suggestions, or if you just want to contribute articles, please contact the Barnard Bulletin office or Jean Lichty at 280-4986.

Biology With Taste

By Susan Slovin

A professor's life is not always strictly academic. Aside from the problems of the day and conducting important research there is a creative, an almost domestic side to the typical university professor. One often wonders what lurks in the cerebral faculties of the professor other than investigating such things as the navigational instincts of the green sea turtle or computing the correct probability sequence to win a game.

A recent addition to the Biology Department has managed to gain a reputation for herself as not only a scholar, but as a "master chef of the exotic" as well. This new faculty member is Assistant Professor of Biology, Maya Menon, a pert woman with a warm, bright smile. Professor Menon possesses both an academic and a cultural side. On her academic side is her research on the "scents" produced by all kinds of animals to attract their mates. These "scents" or pheromones, form the basis of her work on the common meal worm. The pheromones are under the control of the endocrine system, the system being a series of glands in the body which produce certain important internal secretions known as hormones. These hormones act upon different organs and are often responsible for various kinds of behavior. As a result of her research, Professor Menon was the first in her field to indicate the presence of a sex specific protein in insects. Testing for the presence of the hormone is a careful procedure which involves operating to remove the different endocrine centers in the newly emergent insect. After ten days, the insect is sacrificed and an extract of the gland's secretion is used to test

the sexual response of the male insect. The response procedure is done in a dark room with red light since, says Dr. Menon, "... bright light serves only to scare the insects." The males are placed under a glass petri dish and a glass rod whose tip has been dipped into the extract, is introduced under the dish. If the pheromone is present, the males become excited, "feel" around with their antennae, and lower their genitalia. Eventually they try to copulate with the glass rod. This positive response is indicative of the "sex scent."

Another instrumental aspect of her research is her study on the affects of radiation on the production of pheromones in insects. This is a considerably edifying study since it may have use in the control of insect pests. Professor Menon has endeavored to determine if there are any affects on pheromone production when radiation is used for sterilization of the insect. She has found, quite to her satisfaction, that "If the radiation inhibits the production of pheromones, the technique of sterilization will not be successful." Rather, what is necessary is to maintain the insects proper sexual behavior and at the same time perform sterilization procedures. Professor Menon has found that sexual attraction is not affected by radiation. "Fortunately," says Dr. Menon, "sterilizing techniques do not inhibit pheromone production. This is indeed now becoming quite a promising field of research." It should be noted however, that low doses of radiation do not affect the male sensitivity to the scents exuded by the female, nor does it affect male vigor. Radiation directly affects the gonads and does not indirectly sterilize via the neuro-endocrine system. This mode of pest control may prove

to be a great asset to Dr. Menon's native India where insects are a problem.

There is a lighter side to Professor Menon which includes her talents as chef, artist and philosopher. Dr. Menon is a native of the State of Kerala, often called "Land of Coconuts," on the west coast of Southern India. Dr. Menon's home is one of two states in India which enforces a matriarchal system. This system is quite rare today. A greater part of her education was at the U of Madras, but upon arriving at the U. of California at Berkeley for her doctoral studies, Dr. Menon's view of education changed greatly. Says Dr. Menon, "In India, one studies for two years after which a public exam is taken, often class standing is unknown. There is no opportunity for one to become acquainted with one's instructors."

As a master chef, Dr. Menon possesses knowledge of culinary delights for those with an exotic desire for "spice in their life." A favorite sweet of Dr. Menon is coconut chutney, appropriately named for her homeland. Its taste is "hot, sour and gingery," and since it is a dip, may be served with such delicacies as rice puffs, dosa, vada, or good old American potato chips.

Dr. Menon's Recipe for Coconut Chutney

1 Cup grated coconut
1 tspn. crushed ginger
2 green peppers
pinch of quinn powder
1/2 cup buttermilk
Salt to taste
Blend above ingredients together. In a pan, put 1 tspn. of vegetable oil with dried red pepper and whole mustard. "Pop" the pepper and mustard as you would popcorn. Add mixed ingredients and remove from heat.

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barnard bulletin

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feminist consciousness

In the last issue of BULLETIN, a recent transfer student complained that although she had transferred to Barnard specifically because it is a women's college, supposedly with a highly developed feminist consciousness, what she had actually encountered was a lack of sisterhood among Barnard women. She felt that although Barnard has an impressive women's program, with a host of women's studies courses, this was, in a sense, nullified by the lack of concern Barnard women show for each other in class and outside the classroom.

As we achieve closer cooperation with Columbia, it become particularly important for us to define and become aware of the notion of Sisterhood. It is apparent that it does not exist nearly as much as it might here, yet many people do proceed on the assumption that we'd be losing it as we get closer to Columbia. Well, you can't lose anything that never existed and we first must develop a sense of Sisterhood if we want to conserve anything that is Barnard.



The term "women's education" is thrown around without a clear definition of what it implies or what we want it to imply. Often for example, the Women's Center is cited as proof of Barnard's commitment to women's education. However, the Center has yet to prove itself as a viable force for women, both on campus and off. Also, there is little evidence that a feminist orientation exists in courses other than those that are specifically tagged as "women's studies" courses. If this orientation does not exist at Barnard, then what are we losing through increased cooperation with Columbia?

The Barnard Women's Collective has been formed in the hope of raising the individual woman's intellectual consciousness so that increased integration with Columbia is not seen as the only path to improvement of Barnard College. The Collective can become an important force on campus if Barnard women support it.

In an effort to open up communications, the Barnard Bulletin is instituting a page in which women will express their view on various women-related issues. We hope to explore in particular, the issues surrounding Barnard as a women's college and to try to make women aware of each other on this campus.

Bulletin Needs

- REPORTERS
- PHOTOGRAPHERS



Nancy Olivia

Abortion Actions Planned for October

By Arlene Rubinstein

During the month of October activities are planned which will enable women to unite, in action, in support of our right to abortion. These actions have been initiated by WONAAC, the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. All women interested in planning and participating in these activities are urged to contact the New York WONAAC office at 675-9150.

On Monday, October 2, women will be picketing the Right-to-Life headquarters, located at 451 Madison Avenue (at 50th Street) at 5:00 P.M. October 2 has been designated "Respect for the Unborn" Day by the anti-abortion "Right-to-Life" Committees of New York. The "Right-to-Life" Committees in New York have been instrumental in fighting to change the liberal New York law. They would deny women the right to choose whether or not to bear a child. The "Right-to-Lifers" are well-organized and well-funded; they are prepared to launch a vigorous attack against our movement. It is crucial that we organize to counter this attack. We must demonstrate our support for abortion as a women's right to choose, and not allow the "Right-

to-Life" groups to speak for women in New York.

The second of these actions will take place in Washington D.C. on Wednesday, October 11. On that day the Supreme Court will be rehearing the Texas and Georgia suits, which challenge the constitutionality of the restrictive abortion laws in those states. A New York delegation will join women from across the country in a visible and forceful presence in support of a favorable decision. For information on transportation and publicity call the WONAAC office.

On Saturday, October 21, at the NYU Law School, women from all over the state will gather to present and hear facts and personal testimony on their experiences with abortion. These New York Abortion Hearings will have an educational and emotional impact. Women will document the gains we have made under the liberal New York law, and discuss the other side of the coin—the difficulties many women still face with the remaining restrictions on the New York law. These hearings will emphasize the importance of working toward the repeal of all restrictions, thus making

abortion truly a woman's right to choose.

Campus women can play an important role in planning and organizing these Hearings. Program, publicity, testimony and outreach committees have already started work and need your help. Weekly WONAAC meetings are held at New York University in the Main Building on Wednesday's at 7:30.

At Barnard College on September 28th the Barnard Abortion Action Committee will be sponsoring a planning meeting on abortion. A film, entitled "It Happens to Us" will be shown. In this film women speak out about their experiences before and after the New York law. Barbra Mutnick, a staff member of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition will answer questions concerning the October Action Calendar. At the meeting women will be planning out an educational and action campaign to publicize the issue of abortion on the campus. After the meeting women will be making posters for the Barnard contingent to the October 2 picket of the Right-to-Life Headquarters. The meeting will start 7:30 in the Brooks Living Room. All interested women are urged to attend.

ATTENTION BULLETIN STAFF

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NAGA

Reprinted from the Aug. 26, 1972 issue of New Yorker.

The boy took off the lid of the circular wicker basket and stood looking at the cobra coiled inside, and then said, "Naga, I hope you are dead, so that I may sell your skin to the purse-makers; at least that way you may become useful." He poked it with a finger. Naga raised its head and looked about with a dull wonder. "You have become too lazy even to open your hood. You are no cobra. You are an earthworm. I am a snake charmer attempting to show you off and make a living. No wonder so often I have to stand at the bus stop pretending to blind and beg. The trouble is, no one wants to see you, no one has any respect for you, and no one is afraid of you, and do you know what that means? I starve, that is all."

Whenever the boy appeared at the street door, householders shooed him away. He had seen his father operate under similar conditions. His father would climb the steps of the house unmindful of the discouragement, settle down with his basket, and go through his act heedless of what anyone said. He would pull out his gourd pipe from the bag and play the snake tune over and over, until its shrill, ear-piercing note induced a torpor, and made people listen to his preamble: "In my dream, God Shiva appeared and said, 'Go forth and trust your hand into that crevice in the floor of my sanctum.' As you all know, Shiva is the Lord of Cobras, which he ties his braid with, and its hood canopies his head; the great God Vishnu rests in the coils of Adi-Shesha, the mightiest serpent, who also bears on his thousand heads this Universe. Think of the armlets on goddess Parvati! Again, elegant little snakes. How can we think that we are wiser than our gods? Snake is a part of god's ornament, and not an ordinary creature. I obeyed Shiva's command—at midnight walked out and put my arm into the snake hole."

At this point his audience would shudder and someone would ask, "Were you bitten?"

by R.K. Narayan
who will be in residence
at Barnard October 2-October 13

Maison Francaise

Maison Francaise of Columbia University is open Monday through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The regular events for September are as follows:

Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m. (starting the first Tuesday of October): Dejeuner a la Maison. \$1.75, wine and coffee included.

Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. (starting on September 15th): Coffee and French conversation.

Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. (starting on September 15th): Vin et Fromage. Free tasting.

On Tuesday, September 26th at Lehman Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Maison Francaise will present Jean Cocteau's film "La Belle et La Bete." Admission is \$1.00.

Joseph Papp
the producer of
"HAIR"
to
The New York Times

"FANTASTIC PROBE"

TO THE EDITOR:

"Greaser's Palace" knocked me for a loop. I have never seen a film in which the creator ventured so deeply into his soul. The statement is intensely personal and so uninhibited that it reaches into the universal, into myths, into the primitive and subconscious. What a fantastic probe into the American psyche! Robert Downey has fearlessly descended into the nether-world and come up with a laughing nightmare.

Like all works of art, "Greaser's Palace" will touch the most human of us, those unafraid of deep experiences. The uptights will gasp for breath and run for the popcorn. Downey's extraordinary film is that beautiful co-existence of great art and great fun. See it and live.

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Opinion:

Lesbianism: 3 Cheers for Sisterhood

By Liza Chan

This IS a sexist society. Being a woman, —classified "the second sex"— one has already been deprived of the full privileges as an individual human being. Being a gay woman, discrimination is hardly the world; —the attitude of the rest of the world is, at best, evasive, or worse, contemptuous, or at worst, hostile.

Gay Liberation, (or to be precise, Lesbian Liberation) among and resembles any other Liberation Movements today, is a controversial issue for the rising social-conscious public. The point is that it has finally come out as an issue, whether the majority takes a negative or positive attitude. It is rather disappointing, though, to see that the Lesbian Liberation, after all this time, is still lurking in its cradle — the overall Women's Liberation Movement.

We have virtually nobody but ourselves to blame for this 'bureaucratic passiveness'. The claim for Lesbian recognition has never been sufficiently backed up by active campaigning. But what really calls for immediate action is an all-round effort to clarify the 'myths' and misleading concepts about Lesbians and Lesbianism. It is just less

ludicrous to conceive of a Lesbian as a mannish "female chauvinist" than to identify a New Feminist with a so-called Militant Woman For the heterosexual majority or those 'homo-phobics,' they can be assured that Lesbianism is unlikely to affect them because one's sexual behavior is one of the most stubborn of human nature. The general resentment for the existence of the gay population is largely based on a very distorted picture of the gay life. But WHO is to be blamed for the creation of this bloc of malinformed opposition to Lesbianism? —Anyone who does not stand up, speak for and declare distinctly her Lesbianism? —Anyone who does not stand up, speak for and declare distinctly her Lesbian identity!

Your sexuality is by far the best form of identity you ever had; take pride in it! Being born a woman should not mean that there are certain things that you are withheld access to. Similarly, being a Lesbian, by sexual nature, should not imply that you are to tolerate the spite and scorn that people greet you with. And how trite it is to denounce again the pre-existing inequality and discrimination by majority

groups against minorities in all aspects and walks of life! Is it not hightime that we crushed this 'majority superiority complex'?

It is almost a cliché to say that we believe in equality; but in our case, it has appropriately acquired a better-than-ever definition. We will be progressive and active in striving for FULL RECOGNITION, so that Lesbians are no longer "those weird old maids", but on the other hand, we are to show that we are not aggressive chauvinists who want to demolish the present sex-role playing in this society. All we want is to re-educate people that Lesbianism is not sickness, to demand for our full human rights, and to establish a healthy society where one's sexual behaviour is not the basis for any 'reconsiderations' or 'harassments'.

Stand up, hence, Sisters, unite! We are fighting for a very just cause, not only for thy good self, but for Sisterhood; it is inter-reacting. Lesbianism can be powerful that way, not only because we realize the importance of taking real pride in it, but also because it has natural beauty in itself. Share the beauty not only with all of us in Sisterhood, but with all mankind!

register
to vote.

Abortion as a Social Issue

By Marjorie Freeman

The struggle for abortion reform is a social struggle. It has only been through collective commitment and activity that changes in the archaic and oppressive laws have occurred. Too frequently, however, while recognizing the social nature of the struggle, people tend to overlook the social nature of the abortion. Rather than perceiving the growing demand for abortion as arising out of social conditions which continually multiply the difficulties of child care, people tend to think of the right to abortion as another one of the individual's inalienable rights under the "democratic" system. Certainly the right of a woman to control her body in this important way can not be too highly valued. But by perceiving the abortion issue in a narrow individualistic way, we overlook what the demand for abortion signifies about U.S. society.

When we conceive of abortion only as a matter of the individual woman's right to decide, we neglect the fact that all women share the same general social conditions, anxieties and desires and choose the option of abortion for many of the same reasons. These common conditions provide the basis for understanding abortion as a social phenomenon. If we concentrate on the isolated individual, we overlook the very forces which unite us and make this struggle a struggle for all women, not just a struggle for the individual woman with an undesired pregnancy. Moreover, the individualistic approach obfuscates the connections between the changing economic realities of the U.S., the deterioration of man-woman-child relationships, and the growth of abortion.

By focusing on the individual, we fail to create a sense of continuity and solidarity with people involved in other struggles. Only by connecting the collective need of women for abortion with other unmet needs of people can we gain the support of those who formerly thought us engaged in a sectarian interest group movement. By making clear the connection between abortion and the family, we demonstrate the relevance of abortion to all people who are involved in family life. We must relate family life to those same forces which place women within certain circumscribed roles.

In a capitalist society, people are not in control of the means to their own livelihood and therefore the nature of their social relationships (particularly those of the family) depends upon what the family as a group must do to insure its own subsistence and survival. By the very nature of the allocation of work in corporate capitalism, women are thrust into the role of child rearers, while men are obliged to sell their labor in the marketplace. Both are dehumanizing. The female role is not healthy because child rearing monopolizes a woman's energy and time, and prevents her from developing and fulfilling other aspects of her self and her needs. A one-sidedness develops in a woman. Her attempts to discover various forms of self-satisfaction are thwarted, and this inhibition creates a tension which is reflected in mother-child relationships. It is this forced one-dimensionality of the child rearing role which causes women to fear and reject that role.

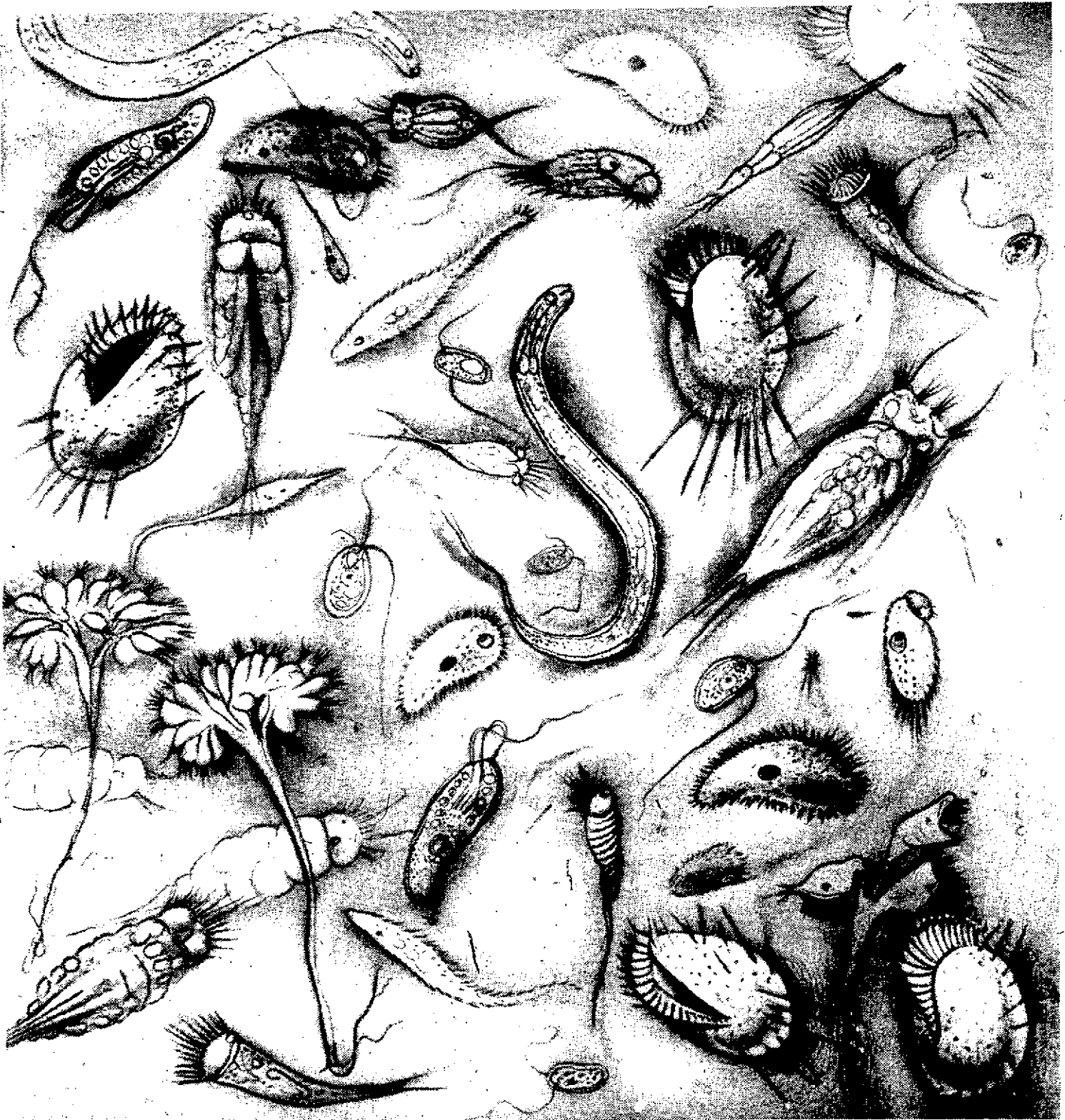
Many women confronted with the one-dimensional situation struggle against its confinements

to find alternatives which will allow their developments. Abortion is one of the means of liberation from these constrictions. However, a woman's problems are by no means resolved as she moves from the one-dimensional role of child-rearing into the marketplace. The same economic forces which contribute to the distorted nature of motherhood are operative at the job, and are as oppressive there as in the home. While struggling to free women from the oppressive domestic role, we must constantly recognize the danger of integrating ourselves into the very system that oppresses us. We should not leave behind the oppressive motherhood role only to define ourselves by equally restrictive jobs. We must not expect to find on the job the freedom to develop which was lacking in the role of child-rearer.

Just as we see the negative aspects of work, so we must recognize the positive nature of the woman's relationship to her child as one which is not based on the exploitation of one by the other. With a critical awareness of the complex positive and negative aspects of motherhood and job-holding, women can strive to change social relations to ones which offer more than the choice of the lesser of two evils. The free abortion can allow women the freedom to struggle in a more unrestricted way, i.e., outside the home, to forge a healthy society. The "Right-to-Life" movement becomes more meaningful when analysed in light of the abortion's ability to free women to struggle in a myriad of capacities. The "Right-to-Lifers" represent more than a narrow religious interest group. Their movement

grows from a general ideological position which resists the changes in social relations which would occur if women's abilities were not monopolized by child-rearing. They also fear that the demise of the family would spell the end to the one institution over which people can exercise a modicum of control. They are correct in wishing to preserve the mother-child relationship, for it is one of the few which is not completely determined by capitalist economic relations. A critique of the "Right-to-Life" movement is inherent in this very desire to preserve the mother-child relationship as is. That the quality of the mother-child relationship is so unique and rare points to the alienated nature of our culture.

In light of this analysis, we can engage in the abortion struggle in one of two ways. We can participate in the abortion struggle as a struggle for the right of the individual woman to control her body. Or we can engage in it as part of a struggle to restore humanity and control to all aspects of people's lives. If we choose the former, then we will allow ourselves to be pulled all the more easily into the matrix of capitalist economic relations. We will become "free" workers and "free" consumers, unhindered by the constraints of another human being. We will each become more convenient workers, with fewer of those inefficient time and money consuming pregnancies to interrupt our working. If on the other hand, we engage in our struggle with the sense of a group striving for collective control and for the improvement of the quality of life, then we have moved closer to a more profound liberation.



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BOOK REVIEW:**Berrigan: A Season in Jail**

By Derval C. Walsh

Shortly after his release from the federal prison at Danbury, Connecticut, in February, 1972, Father Daniel Berrigan taped a series of conversations dealing with his experiences in jail. In association with a friend, Lee Lockwood, Father Berrigan recently transformed these discussions into book form. Written in question/answer style, *Absurd Convictions, Modest Hopes*, is a muted display of Berrigan's political beliefs, hampered severely by the manner in which it has been written. In an attempt to deal with varied and often unrelated subjects, Berrigan and Lockwood apparently felt that a personal conversational style would enable them to leap from topic to topic. Instead, however, they have created a series of dialogues which, though interesting in themselves, are extremely difficult to "jump into." There is no single thread running throughout the discussions, rather, the book is a combination of 'off the cuff' remarks. Indeed, one of the few topics which seems to be given more than a few pages concerns an allergic reaction which nearly killed Berrigan. Such is not the stuff of which exciting books are made!!!

Despite the readers initial disappointment at the structure and form of the book, there are numerous interesting points which Daniel Berrigan makes. Relying on his experiences as a

fugitive and an inmate, Father Berrigan states that a bona fide resistance movement has never existed in the United States. Most of those concerned about the war in Vietnam believed that ending the war could be an extracurricular activity, "... a matter of keeping everything we had including our good name, our security clearances, our jobs, our homes, our incomes, of making minor adjustments which in no way would impugn our main moral direction or politics or foreign policy". When people realized the great sacrifices that had to be made in order to form an effective resistance movement, they quickly disbanded.

Another point Berrigan makes is that most professors and academicians ignore the need to hold dialogues with individuals concerning American participation in Vietnam. No revolutionary scholarship has been developed in the recent years, and with the exception of a few men such as Howard Zinn and Noam Chomsky, very slight effort has been made to understand the war and its implications within an historical framework. "The academics themselves are part of the game. Even in amassing evidence against the game, they continue to play.

Another issue to which Father Berrigan addresses himself concerns family life and its ultimate effect upon the

productivity of society. Berrigan sees familial relationships as parasitic and damaging, not only to individuals, but to society as a whole. "... Why should children be such an absorbing function or task for adults Why should they presume to push adults into such concern, such haste, such time consumption that there is so little left for other families of the world, especially the families of the war." He further states that he finds family life limiting in that an individual is subjected to only one view of life during his most important years. The concept of dependence, rather than independence, which our present mode of society blesses, has produced people who can no longer sympathize with others, and who are afraid to make a moral or political choice of their own.

In trying to comprehend the rapidity of prison life, Berrigan also sees the family as the major source of discontent and alienation. The fact that inmates resign themselves to prison as a place of continuing distraction rather than a means of putting their lives together is more a defect in the society than the jails. The inmate becomes lost in a reverie that consists of reminiscing the past and pining for relations. It is this system of dependence he criticizes most bitterly. Men should learn to be individuals—to find something within themselves—and not depend exclusively upon outside relationships.

Although *Absurd Convictions, Modest Hopes* deals with many pertinent and relevant topics, the style is both detracting and distracting. The interview, so effective in the spoken language, does not carry over well into the written word. Berrigan rather arrogantly attempts to depict his own efforts to alleviate prison misery and too much of the book's focus is on the efforts of himself and his brother to create a certain level of political consciousness in Danbury. The book is also poorly edited, maintaining too many tales of Father Berrigan's personal dramas and

traumas—many of them inconsequential to the points he is attempting to make. For those readers who would not mind the aggravation of having to weed out the interesting material from the extraneous experiences, *Absurd Conviction, Modest Hopes* might prove to offer some glimpse of Daniel Berrigan's political and moral philosophies. Given the range of potential however, and in view of the fact that Berrigan does have something to say, the book is a great disappointment and provides a totally unsatisfying experience.

Education Convention to Discuss Women

By Carol Richards

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the American Council on Education, entitled "Women in Higher Education" will be held in Miami Beach during October 4-6. Barnard will be prominently represented at the Meeting by President Martha Peterson who is 1971-72 Chairman of the American Council on Education and Patricia Graham, Professor of History and Education at Barnard who is co-director of the meeting this year.

Ms. Peterson will deliver the Keynote Address on Thursday morning and will preside over various sessions of the meeting throughout its duration.

Also participating in the Meeting is Assistant Professor of English Catharine Stimpson, on leave from Barnard this semester, who will serve on a panel discussing "Relations of the Feminist Movement to Racially Based Movements." Former Barnard President

Rosemary Park, who is presently Professor of Education at the University of California, Los Angeles, will preside over a panel discussion on "Issues of Institutional Autonomy."

The purpose of the 1972 Annual Meeting is to "explore the issues of equality and equity, accountability, and autonomy, and to relate them to the rapidly changing social, economic and personal roles of numbers of young and adult women." The conference will explore the conflicts arising from the fact that colleges and universities must modify their relationships to women as students, staff members and citizens at the same time that they must "demonstrate in new ways their accountability to their clients and sponsors—women among them—" while simultaneously maintaining their autonomy in order to experiment with innovations in academic and administrative programs."

Food Service...*(Continued from page 1)*

exactly a good "home cooked" meal. Whereas, those of us who are old hands at Barnard food offer our compliments to the chef, Mr Calvin Smith. He has definitely surprised a few digestive systems which were already prepared for the typical Barnard food.

Servomation has already adjusted to us, and we are progressively adapting to the

new food service. There are some new employees, as well as those who remained with us from the Barnard Food Service. Ms. Kathryn Waters, who also worked with food service under the direction of Ms. Eleanor Smith, is very much pleased with the current atmosphere. According to her, they are doing very much the same work. She has "no complaints," and is "pleased with the attitudes of the students and customers."

Exam Rules...*(Continued from page 1)*

their exams conveniently, Dean Breunig noted that our "relationship with Columbia doesn't allow for leeway for scheduling." He also stated that

such a system would delay the reporting of grades to the registrar and "create chaos" for seniors second semester. This procedure has been in existence at Mt. Holyoke College.

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See: "It Happens to Us" Women speak out on their experiences before and after the N.Y. law.

Hear Barbara Mutnick, N.Y. Coordinator of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition.

Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact the Ad Hoc Abortion Group at 674-0783.

Reduced Rates at Carnegie

Special student discounts are available for major concerts at Carnegie Hall this season enabling students to purchase tickets for only \$2.00 each. Location of seats will be in the higher priced ticket categories, depending on availability at the time that a student goes to the Box Office.

Among the orchestras scheduled to appear at Carnegie Hall are the Boston, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Royal Philharmonic, Detroit, Hungarian State, Cincinnati, and Czech State Orchestras. In addition there will be appearances by the Guarneri String Quartet, I Musici Chamber Ensemble, Art of the Lied, and Alfred Brendel.

Students should present student coupon and I.D. card to the Carnegie Hall Box Office, 154 West 57th Street, New York City, 7 days or less before the concert and up to 7:30 p.m. on the day of the concert.

Student coupons are available throughout the school year at: Miss Claire Fay, Room 210 MacIntosh Center.

The Carnegie Hall Corporation Student Program is made possible in part with the support of the City of New York.

Any inquiries about the program can be directed to Mary Evelyn Sandlin, The Carnegie Hall Corporation, 154 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. Telephone: 212-C17-1350, ext. 25.

LSAT Study

The School of Law at New York University is offering an LSAT Study Seminar. This seminar is designed to equip the serious law student candidate with the understanding and techniques essential for achieving his maximum performance on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). The sessions provide a thorough examination of test design and specific question types, analysis of test taking techniques including a review of common mistakes, practice in taking LSAT type examinations under simulated conditions and

knowledge of one's individual test score.

The seminar covers the following areas:

Analysis of the LSAT Test: (a) Test design and structure; (b) Description of each type of question including new question types; (c) Method of grading each type of question; (d) Analysis of the task each type of question poses; and (e) Scoring of the test and interpretation of scores.

Instruction and Analysis in LSAT Test Taking Techniques: (a) Strategies for answering questions, e.g., the Role of Guessing and Limiting Alternatives, Avoiding Response Biases, Avoiding Irrelevant Distractors, Question Analysis Problems, etc.; (b) Time scheduling; (c) Motivation; and (d) Approaches to test taking, e.g., sequential answering or hierarchical answering, etc.

Practice Taking of an LSAT Type Test: (a) Under simulated testing conditions; (b) Grading and return of individual test scores and specific test section scores; machine grading by Honeywell Computer Time Services; and (c) Discussion of conditions of testing, role of the examiners, directions to examinees, etc.

The seminar instructors are R.J. Shavelson, PhD, Stanford University, School of Education, and William M. Meredith, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley. Both are prominently recognized authorities on testing.

PLACE: New York, The N.Y.U. School of Law, Tishman Auditorium, 40 Washington Square South.

DATES: Oct. 14 and 15 (Saturday and Sunday); Dec. 9 and 10 (Saturday and Sunday); and Feb. 3 and 4 (Saturday and Sunday).

TIME: The seminar will be conducted in four (4) sessions covering two (2) days, a total of fifteen (15) hours. Morning sessions are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and afternoon sessions are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TUITION: The tuition for the seminar is \$85.00.

The address to which your Admission Certificate is to be sent should accompany the tuition check together with (a) name of school presently attending, (b) age, (c) sex, (d) grade point average, (e) when your Bachelor's Degree is expected, and (f) dates of seminar in which you are enrolling.

ENROLLMENT: Please direct all applications for enrollment to The Registrar, The Western States LSAT Study & Preparation Seminar, 465 California Street, Suite 600, San Francisco 94104. Telephone: 415-398-3908.

Aerospace Fellowship

For the 35th year, Zonta International, a service organization of executive women in business and the professions, is announcing the Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards to women for advanced study and research in the aerospace sciences. The \$3,000 grants, established in 1938 as a memorial to Zonta's famed

air pioneer member, are supported by more than 600 Zonta clubs in 45 countries.

Zonta's confidence in women's potential in the aerospace sciences has been rewarded by the distinguished contributions made by those who have received the 116 Amelia Earhart Fellowships. A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in some phase of the aerospace sciences is the basic requirement for the Fellowship, plus evidence of exceptional ability and potential and commendable character.

Recipients from 14 countries include students whose degrees were earned in North America, Europe, the Middle and Far East. Fellowships have been used at graduate schools in the United States, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Japan, and Italy.

Candidates or instructors wishing to recommend students, write: Zonta International, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Grad School Deadlines

GRE: October 3 (closing deadline with late fee, Oct. 10). Graduate Business: October 13.

Law Boards: September 29. The Graduate Business Exams applications and the Fulbright applications have arrived. Fulbright applications are due soon.

Joffrey Ballet

On Tuesday evening, October 3, 1972, the City Center Joffrey Ballet will present BALLETT ALLEY '72 at the City Center 65th Street Theater, in cooperation with the New York City Department of Parks and Cultural Affairs.

The evening, which has been planned for young people, will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Joffrey presenting a working rehearsal on the stage of the theater. Tickets at \$1.00 for non-reserved seating have been made available through various night school and college programs, and offices in the greater New York area. It is hoped that this look at performance preparation will give the young people attending some insight into the hard work and artistic accomplishment which go into a polished performance—particularly among their contemporaries at the Joffrey.

Following the rehearsal, the audience is invited to join in a smashing block party in front of the theater on 55th Street. Rock music will be provided by the Terra Firma. There will be dancing in the street, and New York's international array of food vendors have been invited to seel food and drink.

Thus the City Center Joffrey Ballet celebrates the dedicated involvement of youth in the arts both behind the scenes and out front.

Whitney Museum

The Whitney Museum of American Art, located at 945 Madison Avenue, has listed the following exhibitions as part of its Fall/Winter schedule.

9/12-11/5:

Albert Bierstadt (1830-1902). A Hudson River school painter noted for his panoramic vistas of the American West.

9/13-11/18:

Chryssa. Prints and drawings of a contemporary artist.

9/15-11/23:

Executive Order 9066. The internment of 110,000 American Japanese during World War II. A dark moment in American history documented in an exhibition of photographs, many by the photo-journalist, Dorothea Lange.

10/19-12/3:

Frederick Law Olmsted's New York (1822-1903). The exhibition marks the sesquicentennial of the birth of the landscape architect who designed Central Park. Olmsted's New York creations are the focal point, with much of the presentation made by 360-degree pictures projected on a circular screen.

10/23-11/26:

Joseph E. Yoakum. The work of a "naive"; mainly drawings on ink and pastel; who became an artist at the age of 76.

12/8-1/7:

Lucas Samaras. Sculpture, environments, transformations and other works by an outstanding contemporary artist.

12/21-1/1:

Louis Lozowick—Prints. Lithographs by an artist particularly identified with early exploration of the industrial scene.

11/22-1/1:

Selections from the Permanent Collection.

11/30-1/2:

Italo Scanga. An exhibition of the recent work of the Italian American sculptor who creates environments in the Dada-Surrealist tradition, using unconventional sculpture materials.

12/1-1/4:

Sam Francis—Paintings. A major retrospective (1947-1971) of work by one of the younger abstract expressionists.

Biennial-Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture. The exhibition will open on a staggered schedule; Garden and First Floor on 1/10 through 3/4; Second and Third Floor on 1/17 through 3/11; and Fourth Floor on 1/25 through 3/18.

3/30-5/13:

Bruce Nauman. A retrospective exhibition of work by a leading figure in the West Coast avant-garde.

Museum hours are Daily 11-6, Sunday 12-6, and Tuesday, 11-10. Admission is \$1 for adults, children under 12 are free when with an adult.

Education Majors

There will be an open house for the Education Program on Wednesday, October 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the College Parlor of Barnard Hall.

All students interested in the education program should come for information regarding requirements and for applications. The current student teachers will be there providing an opportunity for students to ask questions about student teaching, and the program staff will explain some of the most frequently asked issues.

Freshmen and sophomores are welcome, but Juniors should plan to come since their applications are due October 20 and their questions may be the most pressing.

Coffee and cookies will be served along with a chance to talk.

Needlepoint Instruction Available

Alumnae Trustee Cecile Parker Carver '46 will teach needlepoint techniques on six consecutive Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6, beginning on October 5th. Mrs. Carver is President of the Manhattan Chapter of the Embroideries Guild.

The group will be limited to ten, and materials will be provided. However, each participant should bring her own scissors and thimble.

Interested students should sign up in the Alumnae Office, 115 Milbank, by October 2nd.

Space at Experimental College

There is space at the Experimental College. We need people with energy and ideas to live and work with us. Our objective is to create a working alternative to the depressing conditions at Columbia.

We have a house and are a 3 point credit course at Columbia. In addition to weekly meetings each member takes part in an individual or group project in independent study ranging from community law counseling to a video collective, whatever interests you. We have a lot of projects going on and many more are possible. Come and talk to us: 523 West 113th Street, 290-4343. If no one's in, contact: Hester Eisenstein, 8A Lehman, ext. 5481.

Holly House

Students interested in using Holly House on weekdays only through October 31 may now make reservations. Beginning October 23, reservations may be made for weekdays and weekends through January 21. Sign up in the Alumnae Office, 115 Milbank.