

Undergrad Elections Begin Today — Platforms, Page 6

by Ellen Graff

Elections for the Undergrad Executive Board, the Barnard member of the University Senate, the student representative to the Barnard Board of Trustees, a large part of the Academic Council membership and numerous positions on various Tripartite Committees

will be held on today and Friday, March 28 and 29. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in McIntosh Center (lower level) and the voting times in BHR (outside the cafeteria) will be 8 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m.

According to Leslie Katz, the elections commissioner, the voting turnout last year was

38%. She is hopeful that this year the figure will reach 50%. One difference in this year's voting procedure is that machines will be used instead of ballots.

The responsibility for the formulation of the policies of Undergrad is in the hands of its executive board. Undergrad sponsors all Barnard clubs,

organizations, activities and publications. The candidates for positions on this coordinating body are: President: Debbie Hirshman, Dulce Chicon and Robyn Grayson; Senior Vice-President: Felicia Freed and Lisa Churchville; Vice-President at Large: Paula Grammas and Gwendolyn Blaylock; Treasurer: Sandi Ingram.

Another important selection to be made is that of Barnard's University Senate member. This student will serve as the Barnard representative on the University encompassing governing body. Andrea Katz is the only candidate for this position, but it is essential that 40% of the student body vote in order for Andrea to
(Continued on page 7)

Barnard Bulletin

VOLUME LXXVII

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974

Room Drawing

Minority Suites to Continue; Appeal Made for Black Floor

by Roberta Chiascione

Despite the recent Board of Regents ruling concerning segregated housing that has resulted in the elimination of the "preferred" status of 7 Brooks, kosher and black suites may still be selected in next week's room drawing.

According to housing director, Blanche Lawton, "suites are not the type of unit" stipulated as segregational, according to the Board's ruling. The ruling, sent to President Peterson by the Board, was the result of visits made by a Regents task force to thirty colleges and universities in the State, including Barnard. It stated that the schools had made "no progress in the area of desegregating segregated/separated facilities on the basis of race, color, national origin or ethnic background."

The policy and procedure statement subsequently sent to the State Department of Education by Barnard included a detailed description of "preferred status" policy with the provision that, "room and roommate selection in both double rooms and suites will continue," but made the compliance that, "beginning with the fall semester 1974-75 no floors or corridors will be set aside for any group of students, including, but not limited to, minority students." This policy statement was then approved by the Board of Regents.

Since then, the Housing Committee, at the suggestion of student member Martha Levin,



Blanche Lawton

has begun investigating grounds to appeal the Board's ruling, determining empirically whether 7 Brooks is voluntarily segregated, and investigating legal precedents.

A recent appeal by Cornell, one of the schools cited by the Board that had an entire building housing only black students, was rejected, and an appeal by Sarah

Lawrence, another college cited, was also made, but later dropped.

Barnard Organization of Soul Sisters (BOSS) also has made a request to the Housing Committee to make an appeal, feeling, according to one Housing Committee member, that, "there is no other viable choice," and "that is what the committee must do, not could do." Such an appeal, if made, could not come immediately, according to Housing Committee chairman, Lisa Churchville, but in early summer or later in the year. Its chances for being upheld, though, appear rather slim, considering the precedents and the fact that it would go before the Board of Regents, which made the original charge of segregation.

Although the ruling formally prohibits segregated living on 7 Brooks, it is more than likely that it will continue next year.
(Continued on page 2)

Peterson Accepts Exxon Position

Student Opinion Mixed

by Beth Falk

President Martha Peterson has announced her intention to accept the appointment to the Board of Directors of Exxon Corporation. Her approval is subject now to the vote of Exxon shareholders at their annual meeting May 16.

Dr. Peterson will be the first woman to serve on the board of directors of any major oil company. She is also the only woman on the boards of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Drydock Savings Bank. "Women who are invited to do things never done before by women have an obligation to do them for that reason," Ms. Peterson said in an interview with *Spectator* last week.

She indicated, however, that she was not sure what power a board of directors exercises over the policies of a corporation. "I would assume that a board of

directors could indicate where funds would be invested" she said. "But I think that it would mostly raise questions concerning the policies of the corporation, rather than setting those policies itself."

Many Barnard students raised questions themselves about Exxon's policies as well as about the propriety of Barnard's president accepting a position on the board of a large oil corporation.

"I am embarrassed," said one senior, "that the president of my college would accept an appointment to a corporation that practices imperialist policies abroad and manipulates energy supplies at home."

Not all students objected to Dr. Peterson's appointment. Many regard it as an asset to Barnard. "She'll be able to get money for Barnard from Exxon," pointed out one student. "And besides," she added, maybe she can help change some of Exxon's policies."

Dr. Peterson did indicate the possibility of Barnard's receiving money from Exxon as a result of her position on the board. "The appointment will be a nice opportunity to make money for Barnard," she said. She also expressed an interest in investigating the relationship of corporations to governments in other countries.

Many students were skeptical about the power of the board of directors to change something like Exxon's foreign investment policy. "A board of directors is nothing but a rubber stamp," said one student.

A petition has been circulated by a group of "concerned students" asking President Peterson not to accept the appointment to the board of Exxon. The petition states, "The recent
(Continued on page 2)

Maintenance Director Dismissed In Alleged Staff Reorganization

by Ellen McManus

Jack Finn, Director of Residence Maintenance, was fired from his job Friday, March 8. According to Finn, he was given no prior notice, and was asked to leave Barnard by Monday, March 11. He had been

employed at Barnard for five years.

He was told, in a letter from Director of Residence Blanche Lawton, that his dismissal had been determined on the basis of a "staff reorganization".

President Peterson explained, "The decision was made a couple of years ago to return to the old policy in the residence halls of central administration. We should have done it two years ago but we waited. When the Colozzis left we decided to centralize maintenance. That way we could be sure just who held each duty and responsibility.

"We decided to make the shift now instead of in the fall," continued Ms. Peterson, "then we would be able to get organized over the summer and it would also give Mr. Finn a chance to look for another job." It was simply a matter of reorganizing the residence halls, which we did not feel were running smoothly."

Finn and many other members of the Barnard community, believe, however, that he was dismissed for political reasons.



Jack Finn (photo courtesy of *Spectator*)

He was active during last month's strike of Barnard's clerical workers and has also been involved in other political activities at Barnard and in Morningside Heights.

"If they can fire me," said Finn, "they can fire anyone who voices his or her opinion against the Barnard administration policies."

According to Dr. Peterson, Barnard has never discharged anyone for political reasons. "However," she added, "if an employee is considered part of management, he or she must be
(Continued on page 2)

Insurance Plan Approved

by Nadine Feiler

After five years of proposals and consideration, the Health Services Committee at Barnard has voted to accept a proposal for a student insurance plan with Higham, Neilsen, Whitredge and Reid, Inc. The insurance plan, which will replace the current voluntary group plan with Blue Cross/Blue Shield beginning with the 1974-75 academic year, has been presented to the trustees and Dr. Peterson and approved by them.

The new plan will operate on a "tight waiver" basis, that is, as a compulsory plan automatically included in tuition costs, unless a student can show proof of comparable coverage. Although the New York State Insurance

Review Board preferred the plan to be totally compulsory, the Committee voted for the "tight waiver" option because many students are already covered by their parents' plans."

The plan offers coverage of hospital stays for up to \$80 a day, in- and out-patient services up to \$600, surgery up to \$500, and other benefits, up to a maximum of \$2,000. All full-time students are eligible; injuries sustained in sports activities are not covered. Nine months coverage will cost \$48, and optional coverage for the summer will be \$16 for 3 months. An additional advantage of the new insurance plan is its increased outpatient coverage, which the Health Services
(Continued on page 2)

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting this afternoon for all staff members in the BULLETIN office. The office will be open between 1:00 and 3:00 pm. All staff members please drop in.

Anyone interested in joining BULLETIN is also invited to attend.

Director Dismissed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

part of management policies. These are N.L.R.B. regulations, not Barnard's. You must either support management or be neutral."

After Finn's dismissal, many members of the Barnard community voiced strong objections to Barnard's actions. Letters were written to President Peterson and members of Barnard's board of trustees from alumnae, residents of Morningside Heights and local politicians, expressing concern over the manner of Finn's dismissal and demanding that he be given a fair hearing.

Howard Samuels, a candidate for governor of New York State, wrote to President Peterson, "From what I understand, the 'staff reorganization' that cost Mr. Finn his job seems to have stopped at his office. Concern is being raised that the underlying reason for his dismissal was his support of the strikers in the District 65 dispute and his involvement and activism in the community which sometimes led him to anti-administration positions. If this is in fact the case, then the position of other members of the academic community who have exercised their first amendment right of free speech is in jeopardy."

Edward Sullivan, a co-chairperson of the Committee to Support Jack Finn, said, "We are calling on people in the Columbia community to whom Jack Finn's

dismissal might be considered a warning to "be careful". There are many people at Columbia whose jobs are also in danger by the standards used to dismiss Jack. We are asking these people to support him. But it is hard," he added, "because they are afraid to let us use their names for the very reason that we want them to support him. We are afraid a precedent has been set and that people will not speak out because they are afraid of losing their jobs also."

The committee is conducting a "low-keyed" campaign to rally support for Finn. They have circulated a petition and are contacting various politicians and members of the Morningside community to ask for support.

"The committee is asking two things," said Sullivan. "Firstly, that Jack be reinstated and secondly that Martha Peterson make a statement to the effect that his dismissal was a mistake and that it will not happen again."

Finn and his supporters feel that more is at stake than simply the dismissal of one man. "Everyone's job is in danger," said Finn. "What is at stake here is free speech."

Sullivan added, "My opinion is that it is all part of a general kind of restoration atmosphere at Barnard. The feeling is that the 60's are over and we are going back to the old way. Once the administration gets a feeling of power, where does it end?"



Dr. Harriet Mogul

Insurance . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Committee feels is the greatest need at Barnard.

Dr. Harriet Mogul, director of the Health Office cited the difficulties encountered by the college in obtaining reimbursements from Blue Cross/Blue Shield in the past, as Blue Cross/Blue Shield defines the facilities at St. Luke's as an infirmary, which would not be eligible for their coverage. The college is in the process of resolving the question of these back payments with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, however this difficulty was one of the reasons behind the need for a more complete insurance plan.

Black Politicians Speak At Political Forums

A two-day conference which will include forums on Watergate & urban issues will be held April 5-6, Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, with the assistance of the Columbia University Urban Center and Michigan State's Urban Development College.

On Friday at 3:30 p.m., a discussion entitled "Post-Nixon, What?" will be held at Columbia Law School, and will be panelled by Coretta Scott King, president of the Center for Social Change; Andrew Young, congressman from Georgia, John Lewis, executive director of the Voter Education Project and former chairman of SNCC; and Howard N. Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, N.C. The forum will address the question of what progress can be made to ensure significant social change after President Nixon leaves office.

There will also be a panel discussion on "Frontier Issues for the Cities in the Seventies," which will include black mayors from across the country, and a mass meeting at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Friday night

Exxon Position . . .

(Continued from page 1)

actions of Exxon are deplorable. We do not think it is a step forward for women or men to endorse the policies of a company which perpetuates international exploitation of human and natural resources."

Many Barnard students refused to sign the petition, saying that they believe it is an important step for President Peterson, Barnard and women in general to be represented on the board of a large oil corporation. They believe the appointment may be an opportunity for Dr. Peterson to make beneficial social changes.

The students who did sign the petition, however, expressed serious concern over the propriety of Barnard becoming associated with a corporation which practices what they consider objectionable policies. "The practices of a giant oil company contradict the principles that a college education supposedly teaches us," said one student. "I don't think colleges and universities should endorse and support the practices of big business."

"I object to the argument that it is step forward for women,"

said another student. "Why should integration into a male organization which perpetuates male standards be a step forward for women?"

When asked last week, before the petition had been circulated, whether student objections to her appointment would affect her decision, President Peterson indicated that she had already made her decision to accept the position.

The students sponsoring the petition say they plan to present it to Dr. Peterson tomorrow or early next week.

Medicals

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Minority Suites . . .

(Continued from page 1)

BOSS' current statement on the situation was made by way of issuing a report of the "Ad Hoc Committee on the New York State Board of Regents Position Paper No. 15," written by representatives from Barnard, Sarah Lawrence, SUNY at New Paltz and Vassar. The report contends that they are in "no way in violation of the law, Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," on which the Board based its ruling, citing it as a "prime example of the fad of government officials and others of hiding their own support of institutionalized racism by blaming the victims." They

described the attitude as "the new domino theory for the educational genocide of Blacks and other minority groups."

BOSS charges that to single out blacks as the exclusive violator of the law by failing to mention other kinds of special interest housing such as fraternities, religious and language houses is an "ironically tragic discriminatory application of the law," and that there are larger issues such as "minority faculty and staff hiring, minority student enrollment, recruitment and counseling . . . in which gross and blatant violations are being committed."

Irish Feminist to Speak

Sheila Woods will speak today at Thursday Noon. She is the Assistant Executive Director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Ms. Woods has just come back from Moscow, where she talked with Soviet Jews. Her topic will be "Detente and Soviet Jews."

Next week, in conjunction with the Women's Center, the speaker will be Mary Anderson. Ms. Anderson is a feminist and a founding member of the Irish Liberation Movement, which was started in October, 1970. She was a member of the Official Republican Movement and of its Women's Sub-committee—that

has since attacked her for her current political views. Ms. Anderson is a broadcaster and a journalist.

Tuesday Night Reading

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McGill, Peterson Finalize Agreement

President William J. McGill of Columbia University and President Martha Peterson of Barnard College on March 7 signed the formal agreement between the two institutions which was outlined last year in a joint trustee report and accepted by both Boards of Trustees in February 1973.

The document was signed after a satisfactory financial resolution for the 1971-72 and 1972-3 fiscal years was reached. This agreement, the last to be specifically defined in the outlined relationship between the two schools, calls for Barnard to pay Columbia a total of \$600,000 for the past two fiscal years.

The joint trustee report which was accepted last year outlined a plan for increased integration without assimilation between Barnard and Columbia in areas such as curriculum, faculty, fiscal and administrative arrangements and student life. The agreement is believed to be the only one of its kind in higher education. Under it Barnard

College retains its identity as a liberal arts college for women with its own curriculum, faculty and facilities, while functioning as an affiliate of Columbia University sharing resources.

Formulas for exchange of payments beginning with the current (1973-74) fiscal year are outlined in the joint trustee report. These formulas cover five areas including faculty exchange, instruction, special services, libraries and support costs. The financial provisions are administered by a permanent joint administrative committee of financial and administrative officers from Barnard and Columbia.

The signing came after three years of work by the joint trustee committee composed of the presidents and three trustees from each institution. During this time the committee held public meetings on coeducation as well as numerous discussions involving representatives of the faculty, administration and alumnae and alumni of both schools.

John Jay Hall Remodeled For Additional Co-ed Housing

by Kate Chambers

In an effort to encourage greater interaction between Barnard and Columbia students, the housing Committee unanimously approved a plan which opens 194 spaces in Columbia Dorms to Barnard women. This increases last year's allotment of 174 rooms by 20 spaces, and entails the conversion of John Jay Hall from an all male residence to a co-educational dorm.

The agreement specifies that Furnald, Livingston, Hartley, and John Jay will house Barnard women, distributing the room allotments in a semi-equitable manner between the four buildings. Approximately one third of the rooms on specific, alternate floors will be available to women.

This agreement involves a major reorganization of housing availabilities in both Columbia and Barnard residences. Barnard returns to Columbia twenty-four multiple occupancies, (all three-room suites in Livingston, two two-room suites in Hartley, and



John Jay Hall (photo by Marian Louis)

four two-room suites in Furnald), and opens 20 additional spaces in Plimpton to Columbia in exchange for forty-four single rooms in John Jay Hall. Barnard will retain ten two-room suites at Columbia.

In order to prepare John Jay for female residences, the bathrooms will be renovated, and the communal showers will be changed to private stalls.

Citing this agreement as "beneficial for both parties", Anna Quindlen, secretary of the housing committee, sees it as a major opportunity for social and academic interaction. She stated that the contract opens many desirable rooms in all dormitories, and significantly increases the number of single spaces available to Barnard women at Columbia. "Although

John Jay may not be the most popular dorm on campus, it has a lot to offer—good quality rooms with the same dimensions as are found in many rooms in Furnald, Livingston, and Hartley," she said. She warned Barnard women to be skeptical of the "John Jay stereotype" of poor facilities, and decrepit, decaying rooms, stating that "this view is unfounded and unfair."

The agreement originated from a desire to facilitate co-ed housing for younger students of both Colleges. Ms. Quindlen stated that the dearth of rooms at Columbia has enabled only upperclasswomen, and a few sophomores to get spaces there. Further, the dorms previously available, (Furnald, Livingston, and Hartley) predominately cater

(Continued on page 8)

Career Panel to Discuss Alternatives in Medicine

by Vicki Leonard

"After Barnard What" program will hold a session on alternatives to medicine in the health care field, Wednesday, April 3. The meeting will take place in College Parlor, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. It is one of a series of job oriented workshops sponsored collectively by the Placement Office, the pre-professional advisor, Esther Rowland, and the Women's Center.

Ms. Rowland told Bulletin she feels the object of the workshop on the medical field is to "expose students as early as possible to various alternatives offered in the traditional health care fields."

She cited as an example, the care-taking aspect of medicine. Many students seem interested in this field, but shy away from the idea of being nurses and physician assistants. The workshop hopes to expose students to the changing and increasingly important roles to be found in these professions. "Nurses aren't just doctors' flunkies anymore," she said.

Another area the program will deal with is that of creative programs planning in behavioral science as applied to medicine, preventive medicine, health care planning, and nutrition. Ms. Rowland stated, "We want to show students that they don't have to be doctors to have a

career in the medical profession."

Four doctors, all of whom are from various schools of the Columbia community, will speak at the workshop. The group chose representatives from Columbia because they feel it is important to work within the University, since it has so much to offer. They feel, "students should be able to have a chance to talk with representatives from the various schools." The doctors are Dr. Jo-Anne Brasel, associate professor of pediatrics at the Institute of Human Nutrition, Columbia P & S; Dr. Ann Earle, Psychology and Community Health Nursing; Dr. Seth Goldsmith, Public Health; Dr. Catherine D'Angelis.

Ms. Rowland feels that this session of the series is particularly important since "stastics show that the number of students throughout the country that are rejected from med school is much much higher than the number of those accepted. We feel we can't just let them leave Barnard without letting them know as much as possible about different careers in the field of medicine."

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Third Urban Lecture

by Roberta Chiascione
and Allison Kassig

At the third lecture in the Urban Studies department series of talks on "Women in Urban Affairs", Ms. Frances Fox Tiven spoke on "The Labor Movement in the Thirties." Ms. Tiven, who has taught at the Columbia School of Social Welfare, is currently on leave from Boston University where she is a professor of political science. She is co-author of "Regulating the Poor" and has written several articles for the *New Republic*. Presently she is doing research on a Guggenheim Fellowship investigating labor movements.

In the lecture she stressed that the American labor movement, particularly in the thirties, has a particular

significance to radicals, in that it saw the political mobilization of the poor. Industrial workers and the lower classes erupted into mass violence and strikes. "During these rare occasions when large numbers of poor became defiant," she asked, "what should radicals do?"

In opposition to the popular view that the energies of the poor should be organized, and they should be taught to use the political process, Ms. Tiven believes that in this period, the political instability resulted in concessions of industry that were never again achieved when workers subsequently organized.

During those strikes the Congress of Industrial Organizations was not involved until after the spontaneously formed strikes and shut-downs had occurred. What came of the uprisings, such as the formation of the National Pro-Labor Review Board, made gains for labor. In Ms. Tiven's words, "What workers won they got through mass defiance and disruptions," not through their unionization.

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Some Statistics

• "Last year, Exxon made \$2.4 billion, more than any other industrial corporation in the world. (That equals \$4.642 every minute of every day in 1973." *The Guardian*.

• "Exxon is waging a multi-million dollar advertising campaign to soften resistance to offshore drilling, which would do permanent damage to the ocean environment and fishing resources from Maine to Florida." *The Nation*.

• Exxon holds large investments in Guinea-Bissau, which is a colony of Portugal. Pressure has been put on Exxon to withdraw support from Guinea-Bissau until Portugal recognizes it as an independent government.

President Peterson and supporters of her appointment to the board of Exxon have expressed the hope that from her position on this board, the President will be able to effect social change. BULLETIN feels that this is an extremely naive belief. A much more effective political statement by Dr. Peterson would be to publicly state that she deplors the activities of Exxon and any other large corporation and that, as a woman, an educator and a human being, she refuses to endorse their activities by becoming a member of their board.

Corporate Education

During the recent controversy over the salaries of the maids at Barnard, the administration defended its position by asserting that it was following Labor Board guidelines, implying that as long as it was found to be in compliance with these guidelines, its discrimination against its women employees was justified.

When questioned about the political implications of the dismissal of Jack Finn, Martha Peterson indicated that the administration was simply following NLRB regulations by refusing to allow members of Barnard "management" to dissent from administration policies, once again skirting the broader issues involved and refusing to acknowledge that human dignity, not mere efficiency, was at stake.

In this, and other ways, the administration has repeatedly shown that it approaches Barnard as a smooth-running financial organization, instead of an educational institution.

Barnard's single-minded concern with financial management and its obliviousness to social implications of its own actions are reflected in the student body. A large group of students, when confronted with the question of the propriety of their President's sitting on the board of a large oil corporation, were either innocent of or complacent about the contradictions involved in Dr. Peterson's association with Exxon. Their almost unanimous excuse for such an action was, "Maybe she can get more money for Barnard by being on the board of Exxon." Is the sacrifice of moral principles and social conscience a fair exchange for a gift from Exxon?

BULLETIN finds the attitude of these students frightening. The reactionary beliefs of college administrators has trickled down over the past six years to the student body until students no longer feel a gut reaction to policies that would once have sent them into the streets in protest. Students now merely stare with blank-eyed apathy or derisive ennui at students gauche enough to confront them with another petition to sign.

BULLETIN feels that this apathy towards social issues on the part of students is in part a result of the administrator's denial of the social role of the college in protesting what were once considered immoral or deplorable actions. What happened to the days when college presidents would write letters to the president of the United States protesting an immoral war? Now that the immoral war is over, college presidents have joined the other side, but in an insidious way, through the back door of big business. And a student body that is more interested in getting into a good professional school after college than learning anything while they are here is the result of these new role models. What Barnard students need in their president is an educator, not a business tycoon.

Letters:

Make Plimpton Inhabitable

To the Editor:

Martha Peterson has stated that the future plans of the college include improvements in the physical plant. As a resident senior who has spent one year in Reid Hall and three years in Plimpton I would hope that these plans include major changes in the dormitories. Once upon a time, as stated in a recent bulletin, Barnard's dormitories were pleasant places to live with usable living room areas and even fireplaces.

At present the student is restricted to his or her monk-like cell made almost uninhabitable by noise that is no longer controlled by any curfew. Life for those individuals who dislike loud stereo music and/or honestly like to go to bed at 11 or 12 PM is impossible. There is no reason that electric guitars should be allowed in a dormitory regardless of what time, day or night, that they are played. A

Exxon

Dear Dr. Peterson,

As Barnard students we are deeply concerned for several reasons about your recent selection to the Board of Directors of the Exxon Corporation. Exxon and similar multinational corporations have caused pain to people throughout the world, have in fact caused many people to go hungry. Exxon played and continues to play a detrimental role in Vietnam. Perhaps most current is Exxon's role in the energy crisis, from which it has profited enormously.

Another question is that of how well the ideals of a college mix with the ideals of business. The business of a college should be education and not making money. One of the general problems of Barnard is that the interests of students are very often sacrificed to financial concerns.

Therefore, we feel that your time would be better spent dealing with Barnard's problems and getting to know Barnard students better. We wanted to let you know our feelings on this matter, and we hope you will reply.

Sincerely,

Cathy Lane '76
Hannah Hahn '76
March 26, 1974

Thanks, Bud

To the editor:

When someone stole my wallet on the subway, he only got \$4. When I had to get a new I.D. card Barnard got \$5. Congratulations, opportunist.

Allison G. Kassig '75

Tuition

President McGill:

In the past few months, you have announced tuition increases and room rent increases. We the undersigned, protest these increases, the cuts in financial aid, and the inadequate recruitment of Third World and Working Class students. The yearly tuition increases, etc., are turning this University into an institution solely for the rich. We challenge you, as President of the University, to present and defend these University decisions, and to answer the questions of the Columbia community; those most affected by these decisions, at an open hearing, on Wed., April 3, at 7:30, in Earl Hall auditorium.

CCATH and 2,000 more

rule to this effect is in order.

Carpeting with thick rug pads in the halls of Reid and in the common-living areas of suites in Plimpton is badly needed to control noise. The paper thin walls and hollow doors in Plimpton make it so that even whispered conversations in the hall can be understood behind a closed door.

T.V. lounges on every floor of BHR and a living room made from one of the singles in each Plimpton suite (as in 400 W. 118th St.) would give students somewhere beside the hall to gather and would ease the claustrophobic feeling created by a tiny room.

If Barnard wishes to attract good students from outside the New York area it must make it easier for those people unused to the confining atmosphere of this city. Because going for a long walk at night is impossible, having a room, other than one's own in which to sit for a while, is extremely important.

Barnard claims that such a plan would decrease rooms

available for hard pressed commuters. Yet in the past few years Barnard has increased the number of commuters at the school. There is not an apartment any where around the university as small and as poorly designed as a Plimpton suite that rents for \$500 a month. Five people and their friends sharing such a small area creates constant hassles.

One additional thing might be done to improve the life in suites. For a large variety of poor reasons many students find it impossible to keep one bathroom, hall, and kitchen uncluttered and sanitary. Two suites that I have lived in have had roaches—one was infested. Occasional check-ups might be less an invasion of privacy than a way to insure that a student who wishes to live in a decent place has the right to do so. With a long list of commuters waiting for rooms what is so horrible about throwing a few of the worst offenders out??

FROM NOT SORRY TO GO

Cynthia Dickinson '72

Greek Games

Open Letter to the Students of Barnard College:

Just five years ago, in March, 1969, at a time of great national tension and of university turmoil, when our students were rightly upset and moved to question all institutions, the students of Barnard College brought about the abolition of Greek Games.

We alumnae on the outside only knew that the students in charge wrote to President Martha Peterson, "We have come to realize that in their present form Greek Games are no longer relevant for most of the Barnard community," and in their stead the students planned a Spring Festival providing a more "meaningful participation for a greater number of people," including the surrounding community, and permitting "a wider range of creativity."

This letter is not meant as a criticism, but only to tell you what one alumna thought and felt about the passing of Greek Games.

The Greek Games, originating in the spring of 1903, became, as the years went on, a spectacle of surprising beauty and artistry, in conception, execution, color, and movement. The Games, a contest between the entire

Freshman and Sophomore classes, combined the major arts of music, poetry, of drama and the dance. They involved not merely the rendering and performance of these arts, but the creation by the girls of original music for the dance and for the processions and choruses (in the last two the whole class participated), the reading of original lyrics by the young poets, the choreography of the dance, and the designing of costumes and dying of fabrics. In addition, there were the athletic events, hurdling (for form) and discus throwing, hoop rolling, torch racing, and chariot racing, all aimed at beauty of motion and form, rather than at speed or strength. No other college festival provided a greater field for communal artistic creation.

Each year the Games revolved around a Greek myth and were dedicated to a particular Greek deity, Demeter, Athene, Apollo, Pan, Dionysus, Aphrodite. The lyrics, and the dancers, often in startlingly beautiful and imaginative costumes made of lengths of cheesecloth dyed by the girls in shades and colors no factory could produce, sometimes gave fresh meanings

(Continued on page 8)



WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE NEWSLETTER

In sisterhood: Ann Caplan-Weltman, Jennifer Fox-Shults, Mary Graves, Jean Lichty, Terry Lowe, Kim Mills, Rosalyn Richter, Susan Rosenberg, Elizabeth Saenger, Peg Wright. Published Bi-weekly.

Dignity on the IRT

My first contact with a Dirty Old Man took the form of a pinch on my rear end as I got off a subway on the way to junior high school. When I turned back to find out what had happened, I saw the toothless face of an old man, contorted with half-drunken laughter. He must have been the archetype Dirty Old Man.

I was by myself, and scared out of my wits. At the time I was eleven, and knew only enough about the "Facts of Life" to draw wild conclusions about the incident.

Although my mother had carefully explained conception to me in terms of vagina and penis, egg and sperm, I was certain that somehow I now had semen inside me, and that microscopic tadpole-like creatures were swimming or crawling to my ovaries. In my social studies class I squirmed in my chair, thinking that my wiggling and wriggling would make it difficult for the sperm to get to my eggs.

My misconceptions about conception were cleared up by the diagrams and lectures of the required Sex Education course I took the next semester, where I was presented with oodles of picky facts about the physiology of genital organs, as well as advice about what to carry for protection on subways: a long hatpin and/or a tin whistle.

If these recommendations sound old-fashioned, please remember that this was at a time when subway fares were so low that our teacher would destroy the lewd daydreams of riders who made passes at her with an

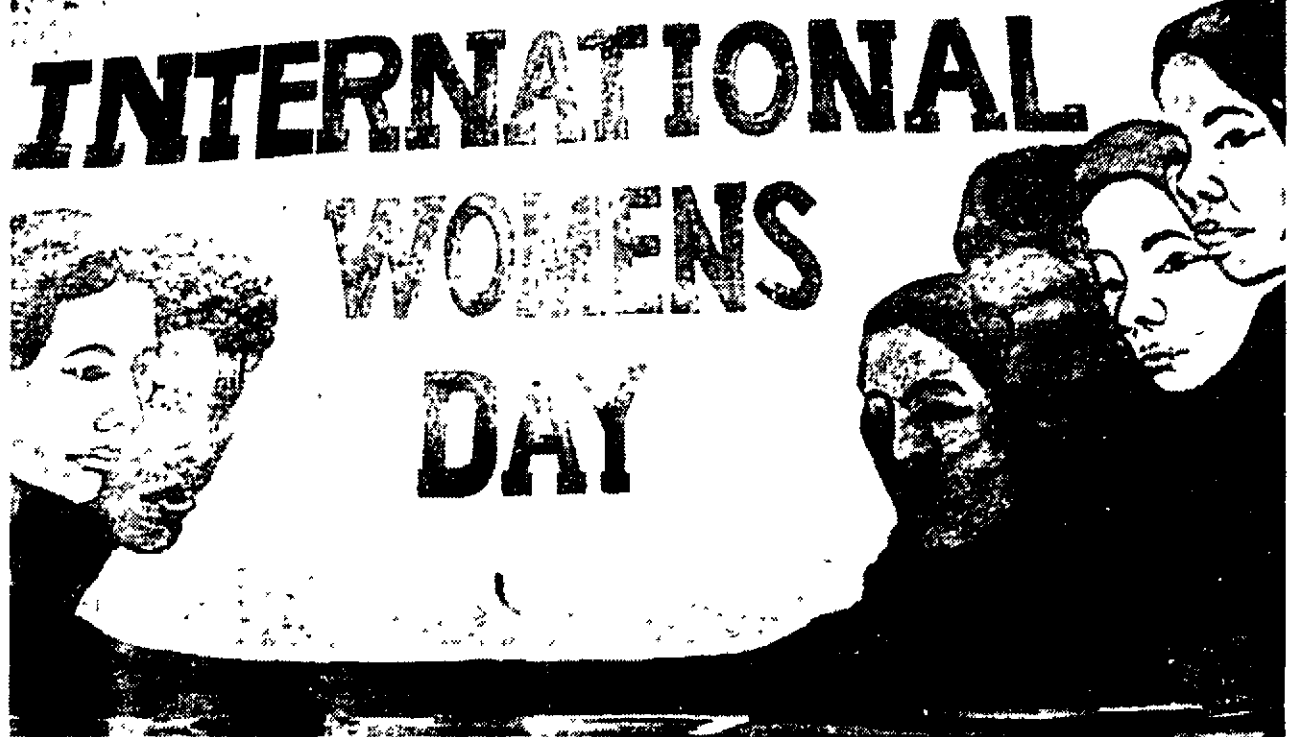
angry, "What do you expect for twenty cents?"

I secretly thought that this stock retort implied that the woman would be willing to do something for more than a token, but the real reason I never used these words was simply that I had been brought up not to talk back to people, even if they were Dirty Old Men. Instead I followed my mother's suggestion of either getting off the train at the next stop, or walking to another car.

When I look at this "modus operandi" now, I realize that it is not really a way to deal with Dirty Old Men at all, but only a cop-out better known as "the better part of valor." Although discretion may be the safest policy for seventh graders (who are far too young to be picked on in the first place), it has no place in the Barnard student's subway-riding habits of today. Any woman who is "felt up" by a Dirty Old Man should not have to change seats (or lose one completely, if the subway is crowded) to get rid of this symptom of sexism; she should be able to make the situation embarrassing enough for the male chauvinist so that he leaves—or at least behaves decently for the rest of the trip.

For even rush-hour sardines must stand up for whatever human dignity the Transit System allows them. After all, will we ever be able to use our brains and guts when we need them if we cultivate the passivity of (squeezably-soft) Charmin Bathroom Tissue?

—Elizabeth Saenger



International Women's Day 1974 (photos by Anne Caplan-Weltman)

Consciousness Raising

Raising one's consciousness is not the same as learning to play chess or learning a foreign language. There is no book to read or course you can take entitled "How to Raise Your Consciousness in Three Easy Lessons". The definition of consciousness is: The thoughts and feelings of an individual or group of people; the awareness of one's own existence, thoughts, surroundings etc. Consciousness-raising is an on-going process.

Consciousness-raising groups are now being formed in the Barnard dorms. They serve, I think, to help ease the isolation women often feel in the dorms. Usually, you have a small circle of friends who you see all the time. The rest of the women in your dorm are just vaguely familiar faces. Consciousness-raising groups, at least for me, also point out that your problem isn't necessarily unique or caused by something you did. There are often social pressures involved; pressures based on past experiences and education.

Consciousness raising groups are something more than just eight or ten women getting

together and telling each other their problems. In addition to providing a supportive environment for those women who want to talk, the group attempts to help the individual understand what is happening and why it is happening. As women and as Barnard students we all have to deal with our parents, Columbia, grades, possible marriage in the future, etc. Whether our individual experiences in these areas form any sort of a pattern remains to be seen.

Hopefully, the initial un-

derstanding and general "good feelings" present in the groups will continue. There are so many things to talk about and think about, that the individual groups will have to decide what topics they want to discuss. Whatever topics are discussed, it is important that those in the group be patient and listen to each other. Women, talking to other women, in an open and understanding way is something that has been lacking for too long at Barnard.

—Rosalyn Richter

Respect the Need

The Barnard administration recently decided that the current system of preferential housing for black women is to be ended in compliance with a Board of Regents ruling. Anyone who sees this as a step towards meaningful integration is ignoring the deep, compelling need for a black floor which led to its formation. There are few experiences more isolating and alienating than that which faces a black woman at Barnard.

The school is steeped in a white, upper-middle-class tradition. This may sound like tired rhetoric, but think about it. Imagine attending a school that has only three black professors. Imagine attending lectures and seminars where you are very often the only black student in the class.

The need for one or two places where blacks form a majority, where they can socialize without whites present springs from this daily minority experience. If in addition to the virtually all white academic environment, black women are forced into an all white social situation, little will be gained because co-operative living should be chosen, not forced.

If we wish to see integration work at Barnard the very first step is to truly integrate the school. There should be a conscious effort made to find more black professors. There should be more courses which focus on minorities. The enrollment of black women should be going up, not down. This means recruiting black women, and making financial aid a priority. If Barnard and the Board of Regents

support integration let them implement it. How many of our trustees are black? How many members of the Board of Regents are black? How many of our students are black? When the situation of black women is ameliorated, when curriculum acknowledges minority interests, then, and only then, can we talk of true integration.

It takes a great deal of pride and strength to attend this institution and remain a determined, motivated black student. This strength has to come from somewhere and the logical source is woman to woman, black to black sharing a common experience. The black floor exists because many women feel they need it. When the need for an all-black floor no longer exists, the floor will no longer exist. As long as the need does exist it should be recognized and respected.

In sisterhood
—Anne Caplan-Weltman

Women's Events

March 28—Women's Collective Meeting, McIntosh Rear Lounge, 6:00 p.m.

—Women from the Women's Collective and other interested women are starting a consciousness-raising group in Plimpton Hall. If you are interested, please contact Jean Lichty, 280-4986.

—For the Spring Festival, the Women's Collective is sponsoring a play, *Three Women*, a feminist modern dance, and a feminist song workshop.



In sisterhood: Ann Caplan-Weltman, Jennifer Fox-Shults, Mary Graves, Jean Lichty, Terry Lowe, Kim Mills, Rosalyn Richter, Susan Rosenberg, Elizabeth Saenger, Peg Wright. Published Bi-weekly.

All articles published in the Women's Collective Newsletter reflect the view of the woman or women writing the article. They are not representative of any unified political ideology. Many of us would prefer to publish the articles without our names, to put less emphasis on individual authorship, but we do have names in order to indicate that each article cannot be taken as the view of all the individuals of the Collective.

Undergrad Candidate Platforms

President

Dulce Chicon

Question: How often do students ask one another, "What is the purpose of Undergrad; do they do anything?" The answer too often is, "I don't know." Unfortunately, Undergrad has fallen into the valley of silence and furthermore, into the depths of non recognition.



Dulce Chicon

Undergrad's official capacity is "legitimate spokesman" for the Barnard student body. As the ultimate liaison between Barnard students and the administration, I believe it must respect its intrinsic commitment

to voice any opinion or valid policy change suggestion that is representative of a majority of Barnard students. Undergrad, as the "voice of the students," must initiate prompt action on any such proposals and, above all, carry them through their subsequent acceptance or rejection. Coordination of student interests with those of the faculty and administration should not only be a primary goal, but also an ultimate achievement for Undergrad.

In its endeavors to formulate a representative policy on major questions, Undergrad has at its disposal several vital tools that can be used; tools that must be used if the executive board is to be effective. These range from polling or interviewing students to calling a meeting of the student Assembly.

In expressing desire for change or publicizing student opinion, the Undergrad executive board, specifically the President, can work in conjunction with a standing committee, or an ad hoc committee, or lastly, stand on its own. Another, yet untapped, avenue

open to the board lies in strengthening the alliance between Undergrad and the Student Trustee. In so doing, Undergrad will have secured a direct line to Barnard's Board of Trustees who, due to their involvement in the total operation of the College, must be made aware of current Barnard student opinion.

Having been Chairwoman of the 1972 Freshman Orientation, an active student member on several Tripartite committees and some recognized special interest groups, I have worked closely with Barnard's administrators, faculty members and students in securing what has been best for the students concerned. Moreover, I have seen just how effective or ineffective student bodies can be. If all other committees are to succeed in their commitment to Barnard students it will have to be Undergrad that will lead the way - and for Undergrad to succeed it will have to employ all its powers adeptly and consistently to emerge as the "legitimate spokesman" for the Barnard student body.

Robyn Grayson

The Undergraduate Association has the responsibility of reflecting the opinions of the student body concerning all matters. It is the means whereby students participate in running their college. Undergrad must work to be an effective liaison between the student population and the administration.

I have chosen to run for President to coordinate the various responsibilities of student organizations and to represent our interests. As a student assistant in the College Activities Office, I have gained a valuable knowledge of all student organizations and the resources Barnard has to offer all of us.

I propose

- to create a newsletter which will keep the student populace informed of all relevant issues before Tripartite Committees.

- to be readily available to everyone to listen to grievances,

suggestions, and opinions of students which will be forwarded to proper channels.

- to expand the College Activities Office to include a wider variety of activities which will draw on wide interests.

- to extend the date of pass-fail decisions



Robyn Grayson

I would like to be your instrument to work towards our common needs. On the 28th and 29th, vote Robyn and Paula.

Debbie Hirshman, Lisa Churchville, Gwendolyn Blaylock and Sandi Ingram are running on one ticket. The following is their joint platform.

The productivity and effectiveness of Undergrad is crucial! Undergrad is the coordinating body for all student affairs. In order for Tripartite committees, student clubs and student activities to function properly and successfully, Undergrad must be working. Organizational becomes an essential!

Division of labor, has been shown to be an effective means of accomplishing a task. In relation to Undergrad, this means that the President, both Vice Presidents, and Treasurer must be committed to work for Undergrad as well as be committed to share the responsibilities of the positions and be committed to work effectively with one another. Our sharing of ideas has begun with these platforms. Each of our platforms is related to the next. Together they present the ideas of our slate.

For these reasons, we the following four people feel it is in the best interest of Undergrad and Barnard Students that they run together on a slate: Debby Hirshman, President, Lisa Churchville, Senior Vice President, Gwen Blaylock, Vice President at Large, and Sandi Ingram, Treasurer.

Together we hope to be effective.

Debbie Hirshman

Residence Counselor; President of Residence Counselors, Member of Committee on Instruction, Vice President BHR, Freshman Representative to Housing Committee; Captain Barnard Basketball Teams.

Undergrad has a great deal of potential! The challenge of being President of Undergrad is to make use of this potential. Undergrad must be more than the coordinating body of all Tripartite committees. Undergrad can be a very influential and strong force in the college if we

use all the resources available to us.

I, as president, would be in continuous contact with Barnard administration and alumni. Alumni have a great deal of influence. We must call upon them to help us in our campaign to improve the Barnard Health Service. As a fellow student explained to me, it is crucial that Barnard as a women's college, insure that their students are well informed about such things as self-examinations for cancer, internal examinations, etc. This must be done by the Health Service. It is their



Debbie Hirshman

responsibility. There should be sessions on campus teaching students about their bodies, and precautionary methods they can use to prevent serious problems.

Health service is one area. Another important area is recreation, school sports teams, students, and faculty, as well as weak. It lacks a great deal of funds as well as supervision. Undergrad can and must raise and allocate more funds for the teams at Barnard. Sports at Barnard should be as important as they are in other colleges. I personally would like to see more school concern for our Barnard sports program. This will demand the support of the students and faculty, as well as alumni.

A third area in which alumni can aid Undergrad and students is in helping to alleviate some of the financial difficulties. Alumni can be used by students as contacts when students are looking for jobs or volunteer programs.

Students should have an opportunity to meet alumni, possibly through dinners, being invited to alumni homes, etc. This is another means of easing the financial burden of students. Along these lines, we certainly hope to increase funds for the summer and winter grants.

In order for Undergrad to be instrumental and successful in improving matters at Barnard, we need students! We must constantly get feedback as well as suggestions from students. By talking to students in BHR, I realized how many people do care and do have ideas! In order to increase the influence students can have on policies in the college, we must improve COMMUNICATIONS. Thus, I feel it crucial to institute monthly or bi-monthly meetings of the student body. This will also increase the interaction between residents and commuters. The role of commuters and their housing status must be reviewed.

The final area which I feel Undergrad and I as president must be concerned about is the curriculum. We must instigate a curriculum review. We must reevaluate the meaning of a liberal arts education in 1974. We must review courses being offered at Barnard. Is the education suitable for a Women's College in 1974? In improving the education, we may also consider the need for reworking the concept of advisors. It may be beneficial for Barnard to have students (seniors) be advisors. We the student body with the entire Barnard faculty must review the education of Barnard and maintain its high standards. This will also serve as a means to improve student-faculty relationships!

Lisa Churchville

President BHR Dorm Council, chairperson Barnard Housing Committee, Joint Barnard Columbia Housing Committee, chairwoman Barnard Housing for Orientation, ex officio member of College Activities Policy Committee. Because the office of vice president is so loosely defined I will use this

flexibility to assist in the overall effectiveness of Undergrad. In addition to participation in and co-ordination of tri-partite committees, I will be able to aid



Lisa Churchville

in the budgeting of funds and to continue and expand grants. My position would allow me to enlist the support of various student groups (Women's Center, dorms, McAC, etc) for one another's activities. Hopefully I will also be able to facilitate better student-alumnae relationships and afford each the opportunity to utilize the resources of the other.

Gwen Blaylock

I think communication is the key to a successful student-faculty relationship. I would like to see more student involvement in matters that affect them. The opinions of the students on the Committee on Instruction were instrumental in determining the outcome of the decision on the



Gwendolyn C. Blaylock

four course plan. This is an example of the effectiveness of student voice and participation on this campus. We need to have meetings involving committee

members and students so that everyone will know how one another feels. This feedback is necessary if the committee members' roles are to be functional. As an ex-officio member of several committees I will be able to incorporate general feelings among various committees into one cohesive unit. One difficulty may be the familiarity of students with the faculty members and the administrators. In order to alleviate this problem, we must arrange opportunities where these three contingencies can get together.

Sandi Ingram



Sandi Ingram

The position of treasurer carries wide responsibility and power. The treasurer is responsible for the funding of all clubs, McAc, bulletin, and winter/summer grants. A fair and equitable distribution must be made between these activities. I believe money must be redistributed to allow each club or activity to function effectively without bearing the financial burden of another group.

Also in view of rising tuition it is necessary to increase financially supported student programs. One such program is work-study; another winter/summer grants. Summer grants, which range up to \$400.00 have always been an aid to students. This year the program was successfully expanded to include winter grants. I will continue and increase these grants.

Although my major task is to deal with money, people are the essential. For this reason I will work closely with the President and Vice Presidents in all decision making.

Senator

Andrea Katz

Three years ago, after a beleaguering student effort, Barnard students succeeded in acquiring a seat in the Columbia University Senate. This seat has never been filled. Since that time Barnard students have been faced with financial and identity repercussions resulting from the Barnard-Columbia "agreement" of Spring 1973. We have been saddled with tuition increases which fund the equalizing of the financial responsibilities for University services. The faculty representatives from Barnard cannot possibly project and understand student's feelings concerning the rising cost of tuition and room and board.

The importance of electing a senator must be pressed upon the student body, because through no other channel can our grievances be heard. Ad hoc committees and sporadic protests can not implement change the way a constant voice in Senate debates can. The Senate is theoretically a forum for constructive change. To those who argue that the Senate is nothing but a rubber stamp, let me say that any organization is nothing more than a reflection of those who fill its ranks.

We must have a voice in the University Senate, one who will support the autonomy of Barnard College. I feel that Barnard should not entangle itself further with Columbia as at present every institution is having financial difficulties and this can only compound them.

Because of our changing role within the Columbia community, it is imperative that every Barnard student vote and demonstrate their confidence in the Senate seat. This is our only effective means to be heard on such issues as tuition hikes, affirmation of our autonomy, and the pass-fail option date. I am running unopposed, but without forty percent participation on the part of Barnard students, I cannot win. The question is no longer, "Who do you want to be your Senator?", but "Do you want a Senator?" I believe that there is only one rational answer.

Senior V - P

Felicia Freed



Felicia Freed

Undergrad purportedly is an organization to guarantee the rights of students and promotion of student responsibilities. To insure this Undergrad needs to be made up of people who are able to voice objections and follow through until the implementation of policy changes. It must also serve as the source of new ideas for the betterment of the Barnard community. How your representatives see these responsibilities is of great importance to you. Here is how I see some of them:

- a need for intercommittee communication,
- utilization of the Barnard Bulletin to inform students of Undergrad decisions that affect them,
- a need for closer ties with the

UNDERGRAD OFFICERS vote for one for each office

PRESIDENT
Debby Hirshman '75
Dulce A. Chicon '75
Robyn Grayson '75

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
Felicia Freed '75
Lisa Churchville '75

VICE -PRESIDENT AT LARGE
Paula Grammas '76
Gwendolyn Blaylock '76

TREASURER
Sandi Ingram '76

STUDENT TRUSTEE
vote for one to serve two years
Helen Bennett '76
Vivien Li '75

Robin Levitt '76
Diane Price '76
Sandi Ingram '76
Dulce Chicon '75
Lily Pu '75
Christel Ford '76
LaBrina Jones '76
Vicky Szerko '75

BARNARD SENATOR
Andrea Katz

TRIPARTITE COMMITTEES
vote for four
Helen Bennett '76
Jill Scheuer '76
Karen Wallach '76
Sherry Fox '76

Lorraine Brancato '76
Michele Evans '77
Diane Price '76
Pam Goodgal '76
Regina Dessoiff '76
Denise Harris '76
Lily Pu '75
Christel Ford '76
Sharon Banks '76
Rebecca Glikzman '76
Ruth Lebowitz '77
Jessie Jean '77

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE vote for one in each category

FRESHMAN
Nancy Dorsinville '77
Michele Evans '77
Rebecca Eder '77
Kay Sun Lau '77
Linda Feggans '77
Ruth Leibowitz '77

SOPHOMORE
Susan Margules '76
Helen Bennett '76
Jill Scheuer '76
Lorraine Brancato '76
Lillian Morin '76
Barnara Bradley '76
Joyce Marshall '76
Nina Shaw '76

JUNIOR
Sherry Fox '76
Linda Moy '75
Frances Flog '75
Caroline Serfass '75
Deborah Thornhill '75

FINANCIAL AID COMMITTEE
vote for one in each category

RESIDENT OF BHR
Linda Moy '75
Gertrude Dunsten '76

RESIDENT OF HOUSING OWNED OR CONTRACTED BY BARNARD
Sarah McKins
Joyce Marshall '76

COMMUTER
Karen Wallach '76
Thea Hunte '77
Irene Maltalus '77
Barbara Bradley '76
Nina Shaw '76
Jessie Jean '77
LaBrina Jones '76
STUDENT NOT ON FINANCIAL AID
Jill Scheuer '76
Caroline Serfass '75
Deborah Thornhill '75

LIBRARY COMMITTEE vote for one

Irene Maltalus '77
Michele J. Costello '77
Susan Lugo '76

BUDGET REVIEW COMMITTEE

vote for one
Gwen Blaylock '76
Linda Friohoh '75
gertrude Dunsten '76
Martha Loomis '77

JUDICIAL COUNCIL vote for ten

Helen Bennet '76
Angela Aiello '76
Jill Scheuer '76
Robyn Grayson '75
Sari Sue Miller '75
Lillian Morin '76
Nora Villemur '76
Sarah McKens '76
Natalie Roche '76
Caroline Serfass '75
Michele J. Costello '77
Kay Sun Lau '77
Karen Bivens '76
Sherylann Wasle '75
Christel Ford '76
Linda Feggans '77
Andrea Katz '76
Jessie Jean '77
LaBrina Jones '76
Vicky Szerka '75

ACADEMIC COUNCIL vote for one freshman, sophomore and junior

Martha Loomis '77
Linda Feggans '77
Sherry Fox '76
Lillian Morin '76
Natalie Roche '76
Karen Bivens '76
Rebecca Glikzman '76
Jill Scheuer '76
Susan Margules '76
Sari Sue Miller '75
Caroline Serfass '75
Valerie DeBerry '75

CHAIRMAN OF ACADEMIC COUNCIL vote for one

Marcia Kellmer '75
LaBrina Jones '76

COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION vote for one in each category

HUMANITIES
Helen Bennet '76
Sherry Fox '76
Joy Levitt '75
Jean Lichty '75
Patricia Mitchell '76

SOCIAL SCIENCES
Andrea Hochland '75
Angela Aiello '76
Jill Scheuer '76
Debby Hirshman '75
Robin Levitt '76
Lillian Morin '76
Linda Moy '75
Regina Dessoiff '76
Joy Beane '76
Joyce Marshall '76
Rosalyn Richter '76
LaBrina Jones '76
Vicky Szerka '75

PHYSICAL SCIENCES
Lorraine Brancato '76
Linda Frichech '75
Susan Chesner '75
Gisele Sarosy '75
Isabelle Wilkins '75
Sherylann Wade '75
Rebecca Glikzman '76

UNDERCLASSMEN
Nancy Dorsinville '77
Michele Evans '77
Laurie Feldman '77
Emily Heilbrun '77
Rebecca Eder '77
Ruth Leibowitz '77

Columbia student government, and closer communication socially with Columbia by the establishment of a Barnard-Columbia-Alumni post-football game cocktail hour to improve communication between the three groups.

If you would like to see these and more programs implemented at Barnard, help me to work for them by electing me as your representative for Senior Vice President of Undergrad.

VOTE

Undergrad Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be elected. Also to be chosen is the student representative to the Barnard Board of Trustees, who will serve for two years. The candidates for this position are: Helen Bennett, Vivian Li, Robyn Levitt, Diane Price, Sandi Ingram, Dulce Chicon, Lily Pu, Christel Ford, LaBrenna Jones and Vicky Szerko.

A freshman, sophomore and junior are to be elected to the Academic Council and there are 12 competitors for these places. The Academic Council plays an important role in implementing the Honor System.

There are 16 students running for four positions on the Coordinating Council. They are: Helen Bennett, Jill Scheuer, Karen Wallach, Sherry Fox, Lorraine Brancato, Michele Evans, Diane Price, Pam Goodgal, Regina Dessoiff, Denise Harris, Lily Pu, Christel Ford, Sharon Banks, Rebecca Glikzman, Ruth Liebowitz and Jessie Jean. It is the respon-

sibility of the Coordinating Council to see that the different college committees deal with the problems before them and to call their attention to the matters they should consider. They review the question of student participation in the management of the college and shall investigate all proposals regarding the college committee system.

There are seven members on the Judicial Council and three alternates. 20 students are competing for these positions. The Judicial Council of Barnard hears the cases for any violations of University rules that may occur on the campus or on University property. This council is divided into two related but independent councils—a hearing section and an appellate section.

There are 5 positions open on the Judicial Council. One student major in each of the following groups will be selected: Humanities, Social Sciences and Physical Sciences. In addition, 2 members are to be un-

derclassmen. There are 31 candidates for these offices. The Committee on Instruction serves as the executive agency of the faculty and the student body in matters affecting educational policy including curriculum, courses, examinations, attendance requirements for the degree and cross-listing of Columbia courses.

Three students will be elected to the Admissions Committee: a present freshman, sophomore, and junior. There are 19 candidates for the Admissions Committee. The Admissions Committee makes recommendations to the President on any matters affecting admissions policy, such as the composition of the student body and recruitment.

Two students are to be elected to serve for two years on the Budget Review Committee. Four students will contend for membership on this committee shall study the allocations and priorities of the College Budget for the ensuing year and make

recommendations concerning it to the President.

Four student positions are available on the Financial Aid Committee: 3 must be on financial aid, including one resident of BHR, one resident in housing owned or contracted by Barnard College and one commuter. The fourth member cannot be on financial aid. 14 students wish to serve on this committee. The Financial Aid Committee reviews all matters affecting the financial aid policy. The Director issues periodic reports concerning complaints, suggestions and appeals.

One student is to be elected to the Library Committee to serve for two years. There are 3 competitors for this position. The Library Committee makes recommendations to the librarian on all matters affecting library policy including library rules, development of library resources, allocation of funds and all matters pertaining to the administration of the library.

Barnard Athletics

by Ellen Graff

For the next five Thursday evenings (from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.), a Coed Volleyball Tournament will take place in the Barnard gym. The players are divided into twelve teams and then separated into two divisions. Each team will play the others in its division and on April 27th at the Spring Festival, the two divisional champions will face each other—a match that should prove to be exciting.

Usually, six games are played

during the two hour session, so all twelve teams participate. Each team has a minimum of eight members, three of whom must be women. Although the tournament is already underway, there are still openings on some of the teams. So, if anyone else is interested, it is not too late to be included.

One other sports event to take place this week is the basketball team game to be held on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., also in the Barnard gym. The volleyball game scheduled for Monday evening has been cancelled.

Films On and Off Campus

Harold and Maude will be shown Monday, April 1 at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. in Lehman Auditorium. Ruth Gordon stars in this little known gem. She is an old woman who meets a young man at a funeral, and they have an affair, in between funerals. Probably one of the strangest love stories ever made, but still a lot of fun. Ruth Gordon makes every moment work. Admission is \$1.00.

The Lady From Shanghai will be shown Friday, March 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Lehman Auditorium. Directed by Orson Welles, and starring Orson Welles, with other extras like Rita Hayworth. The camera is the star of this Welles thriller, so much so that the cast seems almost incidental. The hall of mirrors finale is fascinating, and deserves to be

the classic scene it is. This is a must. Admission is \$1.25.

The Adventures of Robin Hood, believe it or not, the original Warner Brothers version of Robin Hood is going to be shown at the Little Carnegie this weekend. It stars Olivia DeHavilland, Errol Flynn and a million teeming extras, to say nothing of the technicolor. Don't miss it.

Bette Davis will be speaking at C.W. Post college Sunday night at 8:40 at their Island Auditorium. She will show film clips and give inside stories on many of her dynamic co-stars including Paul Henreid and George Brent. Ms. Davis insists that she will never come to New York again, so if you want to see her, you will have to make a pilgrimage. But to some of us...

Bulletin Predicts Oscar Winners

by S. McGee

Next week what is left of old Hollywood is going to give the Academy Awards. Once again they are going to give the awards to the most popular rather than the best movies. At any rate this night will prove to the world once again that Hollywood is where the stars are made, and that even if you did independently produce the best picture of the last year, you still are nothing.

Just for fun, we should go over the crop of this year's best, or this year's special breed. In the best actor category there is Jack Nicholson. Nicholson is a good actor and he was excellent in *The Last Detail*. But he doesn't have a machine behind him. Even though he is in a studio movie, he is what is considered a "radical" in Hollywood circles. This means he probably smokes pot in the backlots, and gives money to independent producers. He is also a friend of the notorious Peter Fonda, the original independent producer who showed the world that independents could have big hits. Believe it or not, this is the stuff that counts. Next there is Jack Lemmon, he is what is called the "sentimental favorite". Usually they wait until a person is dead to give him a nomination like this.

Then we have what is called the "after thought nomination." This usually goes to a young actor who made a tremendous debut in a studio movie. The kid was too good to be ignored, and to unknown to win. Last year Paul Winfield got this nomination, this year it went to Marlon Brando. Obviously Brando isn't an unknown. But he does fulfill the essential requirement of the "after thought nomination." He hasn't a prayer. After what happened last year, Brando is lucky he escaped with his scalp.

Finally we come to the probable winner. There is about as much suspense involved in watching snow fall. Al Pacino has it in the bag. His acting is okay, and he was good in *Serpico*. But the most important thing is that he is a young kid who has come to Hollywood and worked in the studio system. He is a new "star," just the way George Segal was a few years ago when he did *Virginia Woolf*. Pacino's studio is working behind him, because they have two more Pacino movies on the shelf and one more in production. This year Pacino is the man who can, "do the most for the industry."

The nominations for the best actress award run in just about the same way. Marsha Mason got the "after thought nomination". She was undoubtedly helped by the fact that Nicholson was noticed and recognized. After all, how could they nominate him when she was even better than he was? Barbra Streisand ran away with the "best for business" nomination, due more to the great number of Streisand movies this year than to the quality of one or two. She has a chance because she has a lot of friends, and her studio is pulling for her.

Glenda Jackson got the "reliable performance" nomination. She is good but not tremendous in her new picture. At any rate she is English, and this makes a difference. Last year, half the nominations went to English performers and there was a good deal of resentment over this. The nominators never got the message that tokenism is still in as far as English actors go. The nomination of Ellen Burstyn for *The Exorcist* has to be the puzzler of the year. She is terrible, the movie is terrible. Finally there is Joanne Woodward. This year she pulled in the "sentimental favorite vote" since

Greek Games . . .

(Continued from page 4)
to the interpretation of the chosen myth.

It all brought back to the fascinated spectators of older years on the bleachers a time when the world was richly inhabited, not only by animals and humans as today, but by gods and goddesses, demi-gods, nymphs, dryads, fauns, centaurs, satyrs, which form so much of the coin of our language. Doubtless the spectators saw erudities which we did not, but I think they caught the spirit of youth and enthusiasm and the promise of early April.

In Greek Games, the Barnard girls, whether as performers or creators, came closer to beauty in a fundamental and uncorrupted form, and through beauty to truth (perhaps Keats was right) than is given to most people except geniuses. At least for one brief moment of their lives, the girls touched a

John Jay . . .

(Continued from page 3)

to upperclassmen, while most of the freshmen and sophomores live in John Jay and Carman. Thus, the majority of students of both schools have to wait until their junior year to enjoy the benefits of coed housing. This increase in the number of rooms, as well as the conversion of John Jay Hall to coeducational living significantly changes the situation—it gives greater opportunity for interaction earlier in one's college career.

greatness, and experienced a loftiness of the human spirit that only close participation in the great arts gives, and experience denied to our fellow-creatures, the animals.

After my college years, in an age that was becoming more and more mechanistic, a society given to mass production and mass thinking and the acceptance of mediocrity of accomplishments and standards, Greek Games stood for the importance of the *individual* and his contribution to the enhancement of the quality of life to be found in dedication to any of the arts. It is this individualism that calls out all the aesthetic, moral, spiritual and intellectual achievements of mankind, and which demands the necessary *freedom* and *humanity* that are the condition of a Good Society. It chooses no elite except one of excellence and yet it uses language that speaks to *all* peoples, whether in primitive or sophisticated societies and it leaps all artificial barriers of nation, race, class, creed or group.

Of course Greek Games, like all beautiful things, I suppose, had to go. There were probably internal dissensions and impatiences, of which we outsiders knew nothing. And I saw that the Games which began in archaic simplicity and beauty, and flowered even during World War

I and II, as greater arts do in their great periods, began to decline into a realism which dulled the brightness of "the beautiful mythology of Greece."

Nevertheless, the Barnard students in 1969, I can't help thinking, forgot that in times of war and painful turmoil, the ultimate aims and ends of life must not be lost. The Jews in the concentration camps and deaths houses of Europe, formed classes to teach their children to read, to write poems, to dream dreams.

Mercedes Moritz Randall
Class of 1916
March 20, 1974

Undergraduate Record Examinations will be administered:

Date: Friday, March 29, 1974
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Place: 304 Barnard Hall

The examinations are for May and October 1974, candidates only, who are majors in:

Biology
Chemistry
Mathematics
Physics
Psychology

Students planning to take one of these examinations should file an application in the Registrar's Office (no fee), and obtain a sample test booklet.

"'BADLANDS'—THE MOVIE THAT MADE THE NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL MEMORABLE. 'BADLANDS' IS HUGELY EFFECTIVE, A SMASH. IT IS A MOST IMPORTANT AND EXCITING FILM."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"'BADLANDS'—A QUIETLY PERFECT FILM. CONSISTENTLY GRIPPING AND HYPNOTIC. THIS IS THE FILM I MOST ENJOYED IN THE FESTIVAL."

—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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—Valerie Wade, Interview

"'BADLANDS'—COOL, BRILLIANT. It is savage and honest, artful, ugly as sin, charged with excitement by an important young director from the lightning-bolt school of cinema."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy



Badlands

Produced by Michael Cimino
Directed by Michael Cimino
Starring James Coburn, Faye Dunaway, Michael York, and others.
© 1973 American Cinema Company, PG-13

STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 24th

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