

VOLUME LXXIX

Peterson, Faculty To Discuss Salary Hikes Emergency

After a meeting last night between President Martha Peterson and the Barnard Faculty Finance Committee (FEC), it was revealed that the administration plans to offer a substantial package of salary increases and fringe benefits, mainly in the form of medical insurance.

The FFC originally requested a 13.9 per cent increase: Peterson said last week that the school's financial problems made it impossible to meet that demand. Peterson will meet separately on Monday with the FFC and the Barnard faculty to

Although declining to specu-late on how much the adminis-tration will offer on Monday, a faculty source indicated that 'there is universal hope that the 13.9 per cent increase will be met," but added, "The be met," but added, "The amount of anger and dissatisfaction among the faculty will be proportional to how much less than 13.9 the administration offers."

The demand for a salar crease arose from the faculty's desire to compensate for the rise in the cost of living. The 13.9 per cent figure is derived from this year's 10.8 percent in-crease in the cost of living plus a 3.1 per cent disparity between last year's cost of living increase and last year's salary hikes.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology Clive Kessler, one of the three members of the FFC, said the faculty goals are a cost of living increase, parity with Columbia professors and an adequate package of fringe benefits

In a similar attempt to meet the cost of living increase, the chairman of the Columbia Senate Faculty Affairs Com-mittee said on Monday that his committee would recommend an increase of about eleven per cent in Columbia faculty salaries for next year.

(Continued on page 4)

Dorm Counselors Question Success of Conference

by Terri Apfelbaum On Saturday, January 18, 1975, an all day conference was held for Barnard residence counselors, graduate assistants and dormitory personnel. The conference, sponsored by President Peterson, was organized by Bruce Feld, President Peterson, was organized by Bruce Feld, Associate Dean of Faculty, and Debby Hirshman, President of grad. Max Birnbaum, head Unde of the Boston University Human Relations Laboratory, was recruited to run the program and 35 people-most of them dorm counselors-participated in a series of scheduled events which lasted from nine in the morning till nine at night.

The conference stemmed from a decision to set up a training program for all students who have an input in the College, whether serving on committees, writing for literary groups or working in the dorms. Debby Hirshman ('75) noted that there is no educational process for students involved in such activities to help them to function more effectively within their defined roles and she stressed the importance of implementing such a program in the near future. With the consent of Blanche Lawton and Phyllis Zadra, such a conference was organized for the Barnard dorm counselors as a kind of "test run" with the intention that, if successful, it would be carried out on a larger scale in the fall.

The program began with a roup session during which TOUD

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all Bulletin staff members and all interested students foday at 4:30 in 107 McIntosh. Bulletin needs reporters, reviewers, photographers and and proofreaders. No previous experience is necessary. Those unable to attend the meeting should stop by the office on Friday, afternoon,

everyone was able to exchange ideas, share experiences and discuss many of the problems they have confronted as dorm counselors The basic problems seemed to fail under two key first of all-how to headings define the role of the residence counselor and secondly, how to operate effectively as a group within the structure of the College. This was an important issue during Barnard's recent food crisis. In the afternoon the participants broke up into two groups in order to deal with these problems. They attempted to solidly define their purpose as counselors and from there they wont on to evaluate their own effectiveness in that capacity. They also tried to come up with

(Continued on page 4)



Barnard Board Approves Two Endowed Chairs by Cathy Zerbel

The Barnard Board of Trustees approved the creation of two endowed chairs at its December meeting. The first was granted by Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, an aumna of the Barnard class of 1994, in honor of her parents Adolph and Effic Ochs. The Board voted to award this chair Annette Baxter, Chairwomail of the history department.

The second chair was granted by the Milbank Memorial Fund, "to provide more creative and richer preparation for the in-creasing number of undergrad students seeking careers in the health sciences." The recipient of this chair has not yet been chosen.

Eleanor T. Elliott, Chair woman of the Board of Trustees, in accepting the chairs in accepting the chairs remarked, "I am especially pleased because, in presenting academic chairs, recognition is given to our great faculty and to the Board's commitment to their support." The acceptance of the chairs. each worth a twn minimum of \$750,000 is of great importance as a means of strengthening faculty support and curriculum diversity

The Board also approved the establishment of three funds. First, the Lillian Berle Dare Prize Fund established with the amount of \$1,000. The income will be awarded annually to the most proficient senior majoring in geography who will continue to study in a related field.

Second, the Edward J. King Memorial Fund with the income of \$2,600 will be awarded periodically to assist junior faculty in research in any field. Professor King, a member of Barnard's chemistry depart-ment, died in December 1973. Third, the Margarette Sch-

Third, the Margarette Sch-wabe Scholarship Fund will be awarded annually to a pre-medical student with out standing ability and idealism The fund was established in the memory of Dr. Schwabe by gifts from her daughter Dr Monica M. Eisenbud

The Board also approved the awarding of the Spivack Grant annual award. The award was split between two projects. Hester Eisenstein, coordinator of the Experimental College and Susan Sacks, Director of the Barnard Education Program, were awarded \$4,740 to develop a workshop entitled "Women in (Continued on page 4)

Loan Fund Established

Women's, Center establishing a Barnard Student Legal and Medical Emergency Loan Fund. Students will be able to borrow up to one hundred dollars for personal emergencies.

In order to raise the money needed to commence the new fund, the Women's Center is sponsoring a benefit film. A Very Currous Girl. on February 7 in Lehman Auditorium. The film, described by one critic as "a feminist film fantasy," will be will be shown twice-4:00 p.m. (tickets are two dollars), and again at 8.00 p.m. (Tickets are four dollars at the Women's Center. 100 Barnard Hall). The Loan Fund, conceived last

Spring, is receiving no money from the Barnard budget this year. Rather, money is being raised through the film benefit

and other private donations. Explicit procedures for ad ministering the loans, such as how long a student may have to pay back money owed, are yet to be determined. However, Gould emphasized that the fund is to be

based on trust" There will be general stipulations made concerning the types of emergencies the fund is intended for. Jane Gould, director of the Women's Center, stressed, "Money should be available for problems that are peculiar to women," such as money for an abortion or for gal expenses in a rape trial It is hoped that the showing of

A Very Curious Girl will stimulate interest in the fund, and raise the five hundred dollars needed to add to money already douated. Gould further explained that

the fund is a service which will succeed only if students are responsible about paying back money. She said, "II Barnard women don't feel strongly about this fund, it will disappear."

Desegregation Group Mobilizes at C.U.

by Jami Bernard

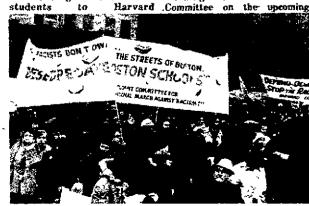
The racial tension in Boston has elicited a strong reaction at Columbia, as well as on campuses across the country. The Student Committee

Against Raciam is organizing a forum to be held February 7 in Wollman Auditorium. It is to be basically an educational meeting, including such speakers as Jonathan Kozol, author of Death at an Early Age. School Superintendent of District 1 in N.Y. Luis Fuentes, and Richard Wallace, a black student at Dean Junior High School in Boston, who spoke at the December rally,

Unsuccessful attempts to desegregate Boston's public schools have led to the sort of situation heretofore associated only with the South. In reply to Boston's violent non-cooperation, Student **Boston-based** the Committee Against Racism organized a national teach-in at Harvard University in December, and is planning a National Student Conference in Boston for February.

Columbia's members of the Student Committee Against Racism quartered in 306 FBH through the efforts of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has been an active base of operations for New York City. Its sub-committees for publicity, fund-raising, and transportation were responsible sending a busload of for students

January 7th meeting was substantially attended by substantially attended by organizations such as Friends of the Factorial the Farmworkers and the Anti-ROTC group. The Barnard Organization of Soul Sisters and the Latin American Student Organization have, also been sload of working with the Student Harvard Committee on the upcoming



Students demonstrating in December's March Against Racism in Bostes.

during finals week. Their LFebruary 14 16 Student Con ference Against Racism.

The February Conference was called by a few hundred students whose met after December's who," met after December's march. A number of students said they felt that the march and the - Student Committee represented a rebirth of the student movement of the sixties Kathryn Pon, a member of the publicity sub-committee at Columbia, commented, "I think" there's evidence that this is a really vital movement, judging by the response that we've gotten at Columbia from professors, students, campus workers, and organizations". Although she didn't feel that the movement would parallel that of the sixties, she suggested that the Student Committee Against Racism "fills a definite need in this period of increased racist attacks, from Pasadena where another busing plan is being implemented, to New York's Lower East Side's District 1 and 7 Brooks.'

indicated that Pon (Continued on page 4) Barnard Bulletien (Inders tof Provesta in 11. 1.1. 1.

Barnard College, 107 Mcintosh Center New York, N.Y. 10027 Telenhone 289-2110

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A Community Crisis

The Women's Center is setting an important precedent in initiating an emergency loan fund for students. Most Barnard students have only recently left home and encounter for the first time the problems of being female, single, and hving in the city. The college has a responsibility to its students, not to act as surrogate parents but to educate them in handling new circumstances. Many Barnard women are the victims of misinformation about contraception, abortion, and rape. Barnard has given low priority to these problems

The new fund is important in two ways. First, to recogquze that women have complex problems specific to their aize that women nave complex prostenic operations of the supportive structure is especially

Women dealing with abortion and rape often encounter maltreatment and misunderstanding from bureaucratic institutions. It is in keeping with the purposes of a women's center to provide a sanctuary from courtrooms and hospitals. Access to necessary funds is one way of making it easier to deal with a difficult situation in an independent way. That this is the express purpoe of the fund is indicated by Jane Gould's statement that it is "to be a fund based on trust."

Second, it sets an example for Barnard of attention to more than the academic well-being of the student. Only two years ago were the gynecological services at Barnard expanded to neet the needs of some part of the students. Abortion referral and rape counseling are similarly recent acquisitions. (A next step might be for the scholl to recognize the value of those services and raise the salaries of the nurses accordingly.)

The Health Service has already counseled over thirty pregnant women since September, and the rate of venereal disease at Barnard is high. Last fall, a transfer student who was new to the city, was raped in Morningside Park. Given those facts, it seems clear that something must be done. This does not mean that students should be flooded with horror stories or preached to about New York's perils, but rather that Barnard should assume a broader responsibility for its students. Mandatory workshops during freshman orientation on rape, abortion and methods of contraception would be not only sources of information but would also provide a forum for the school's concern about other aspects of its students than their academic future and their economic backeround.

Rape and abortion have traditionally been subjects of embarrassment and secrecy. These kinds of crises are regarded as private, and few women feel free to discuss their own experiences with anyone but close friends. Consequently, most women think of those traumas in individual terms, not as a pattern, a common occurrence. From a broader perspective, the problems are too frequent to go unnoticed or unchecked. The responsibility for prevention and support cannot rest entirely on individuals. More effective action can be taken by a larger group or institutionin this case Barnard.

A recognition of the frightening rate of abortion and rape in our community should have as great an impact on the consciousness of each woman at Barnard as it might on the institution as a whole. Support of the Emergency Fund (and attendance of the benefit) is one way students can demonstrate their desire to participate in a move toward a more responsible independence.

Senator, Activist and Floor Counselor

To the Editor: This letter is in response to the between the schools, and cercommunity to communicate with my work on the senate College, not with internal issues Bulletin, Sept. 19). of the college start (such as nutonomy vs. co-education).

various food services on campus. to seek more openings for C.U. your comments and hope students in University jobs, I am you and all of Barnard verseeing the formulation of a expressing your views. entralized information center r the university

Your conclusion that the use of he term "increased cooperation" To the Editor: s "my" attempt to shove "my"

increased academic interaction Letter to the Editor from Tina tainly you are entitled to that Burk and Glenda Garrick opinion, but to accuse me of Barnard Bulletm, Dec. 5). As a substituting my values for the very dedicated and active traditional role of Barnard in Barnard woman, I was educating women is absurd. distressed by the unfair ac Education is experience. cusations in your letter to Limitation is the threat to Bulletin readers. As senator, I Barnard's role in education, not feel a serious obligation to cross-listing. I am not deembody and at no time have I an educational institution, but isrepresented my views on any rather stressing the advantages issue. My position as Barnard of sharing facilities with Senator has been one of complete Columbia College. The point of dedication to my constituency. I increased academic interaction have urged and continue to urge was one which I stressed in my all members of the Barnard platform letter prior to the election. I directly stated "I feel me and I have done my best to all students should gain from the represent these feelings and facilities of both institutions, ideas on the senace floor. This would mean total crosslisting, without priority given to generally deals with University the comparable course offered in vide issues which affect Barnard one's own school" (Barnard

Furthermore, 1 must maintain the right to my own opinion on Barnard's representation on certain issues which directly the senate is essential and I am affect me as an individual, as nvolved in many pertinent long as in the senate I represent ssues. I have brought the Barnard College as a whole. The security problems of rape and article I was asked to write on co-other dangers to Barnard women education (Barnard Bulletin, to the attention of the senate, Nov 21) is from a particular and have had a hand in for- point of view and has no mulating a sub-committee to reflection on the senate or my attend to the security issue. I am loyalty to Barnard. In fact, it is nvolved in Committees on with this same strong loyalty to ducation. Student Affairs, and our school that last September I Housing. I am charring a student sought to represent it to the rest sub-committee to review the of the University.

I hope this letter has helped I am trying to help with the clarify what seems to be a simple problem of student employment, misunderstanding. I appreciate your comments and hope that on a special committee which is continue to take an interest in Jessica Dee Zive

January 20, 1975

Recently several chairs were onception of Barnard down removed from the Brooks Living your" throats shows your room, which just underwent a nisinterpretation of my actual massive refurbishing costing image of Barnard. You may many thousands of dollars. When disagree with my wishes for these chairs were reported

which, although fairly small in

repertoire consists of the three

works: The first. Leamna

Home, is a work by the

Canadian award-winning

playwright, David French. The

second, and current production

s Mister Runaway (Monsieur

produce plays of high quality by both established and new

playwrights, there are problems

March 3.

missing, Residence Counselors To the Editor: were informed that if the chairs 15 busing the issue in Boston were not returned prior to vacation, a room by room search bused to Boston Technical High would take place. Residents in a "select" predominatly whit whose rooms the chairs were school located in the black found would be asked to leave community. But the buse the dormitory.

the illegal appropriation of the met by clods of dirt, by racis chairs by inconsiderate insults, and by graffiti of "Kill residents, but rather to put Niggers" and "KKK." Clearly events into perspective. Since busing is a bogus issue. The real the Residence Counselor contest is over black children Orientation in late August, several Counselors have com plained about malfunctioning and non-functioning toilets and showers on their floors. To date many of the maladies still exist Have those responsible for these acts been asked to leave?

I do not want to suggest that those responsible be asked to leave. I ask only that the punish ment fit the crime. In my mind residents should not be expelled from their homes for taking community chairs for their private use, when they pay the equivalent of ninety dollars per nth rent for a twelve foot by fifteen foot room and must use lavatory facilities that are is is not to say that ab malf

solution he granted or that such inconsiderateness be tolerated. I question only the immediacy of the response and the harshness of the punishment in view of the fact that many of the living conditions affecting residents which have been underscored time and time again, remain uncorrected. It is time that a review of the offensive.

priorities of the dormitory takes the insue in Boston is clear place. It should be decided the threat to civil and democrat whether an infraction against the decor of a living room or a crime against the health and decency of esidents should be corrected by expulsion fitting of the crime.

Residence Counselor 3 Brooks December 16, 1978) '' January 28, 1975

-For years students have been transporting black students to I write this letter not to defend Boston's all-white schools are

> democratic right to receive th same education as whites. Not only have the Bost racists received support from the Ku Klux Klan and othe "white (power" organizations they have also received cit funds from Boston Mayor Key White to appeal the cour ordered desegregation and a cess to the city hall to¹ hol organizing meetings. The De-cember 13th teach-in of 1100 at Harvard and the December 4th Boston civil rights march of 15,000 put an obstacle in th path of the racist offensive. Those mobilizations showed the acists that their drive would i apposed by masses of people. But ecember 13th and 14th was just the beginning. The February 14-16 National Student Conference eing organized by the Studen Committee Against Racism, the National Student Association the NAACP, and others, can ignificantly change the balance of forces nationally as well as in Boston. Students at the conter ence will decide the next steps lowards defeating the racist

The issue in Boston is clear rights is growing, and the massive organization of students and other civil rights supporters is necessary. The Studen

and neglect, Committee Against Racism and ectively, or whether the the National Student Conference rehabilitation should be more is a beginning in that direction Kathryn Po

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Complete tapt Speaking for

by Michael Musta If magic were a just art, the ongs, script and cast of The Magic Show, would vanish, leaving behind only Doug Henning's stunning illus

That magic is an art is proven by Henning's pranks, which left me feeling my legs to make sure I hadn't been turned into some kind of wild animal. With the ease with which most people chew gum. Henning saws his assistant in half, makes a newpaper out of a hundred tiny pieces, and nonchalantly turns a woman into a leopard. Surely these tricks have been done sin God made Eve out of Adam's rib but there is a special thrill in seeing them done live. Beside Henning is not your typical obnoxious magician, gloating over his ability to pull a rabbit

out of a hat. A frail, likeable character, he accompanies his leats with talks about illusion rather than the usual hoopin. Henning has been called a

thinking man's magician," and rightfully so. He is an illusionist. consciously and admittedly playing tricks on human per-ception, not a wizard with a wand. By bringing his illusions into the realm of reality and not pretending that they are in any way linked to the supernatural, Henning makes his magic especially challenging. While most magic acts defy ex-planation, Henning's defies even hypothesis. Even more mysterious than

how Henning performs his tricks, is why the book and songs of The Magic Show were written. Didn't the producers realize that Henning's magic alone could provide a full evening of entertainment? Or did they think building a third-rate musical around it would improve

The book wouldn't pass for a high-school skit. The scene is the Top Hat, a nightelub in Passaic, New Jersey, where a headliner is needed to replace the regular magician, faltering in his old age. In a degeneration of the old success story, in which Broadway has become Passaic,

Riverside Church Theater: High Quality, Low Prices

by Randy C. Banner Most of us at Columbia bewail the fate of high prices and noise filled subway rides when we speak of New York theatre. Those of us involved in the performing arts bear up to it and either stand through the Saturday afternoon opera, or travel down to forty-seventh street in the hopes of the availability of a half price ticket to a decent Broadway produc-tion. Those of us not in performance usually find the task of attending a play or concert so difficult and so expensive, that we merely chuck the whole idea. While going through these tribulations, all of us perpetually ask the question of whethe there will ever again be theatre in New York that is financially, as well as logistically feasible. Well, there is, and it is closer

than we realize. The Theatre of The Riverside Church, perhaps one of the least known theatrical enters in the city, is possibly on of its best. Financed by the Church stself, it undertakes three productions per season, each by accomplished playwrights both here and The company, directed by

Arthur Bartow, and managed by Eric M. Hamburger, is one

tus, only compounds their very difficult situation.

generally known. Though it has generally been regarded as a eighhorhood For most city dwellers, it is

Fugue), by the celebrated French playwright, Liliane admittedly, located in conveniently, with respect to its being on the upper West Side, bordering on Harlem. It is a curious phenomenon however, that we here at Columbia regard Atlan, opened on January 21. The play is set in a destroyed FLEX FLEX ECFNG at an Broker European ghetto during the Holocaust and focuses upon four Jewish children and their encounter with death. Shark by T.J. Camp, III, is the company's it in much the same manner though it is literally across the final production and opens on street. In addition, ticket price At present, the organization is are of the lowest in the city, an in a crucial stage of its development. In their attempt to even lower if one buys as student

There is little else to say about the Theatre of the Riversio Church except that it is much to as to financial support, relations with the Church organization itself, and a general lack of the advantage of all of us to pay it a visit at least once this season. It is safe, it is inexpensive, it 15 community interest. This, here, and most importantly, it 18 compiled with its non-profit sta- good.

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terms of numbers, is highly ----professional with respect to both In terms of its relationship experience and background. All the Columbia University com **There IS a** munity, it is an organization which offers more than i of the cast have worked exdifference!!! tensively in television and off-MCAT Broadway, and many have appeared in major Broadway productions. This year's

"community." or "n theatre, it fits that category neither by virtue of profession caliber, nor by technica designation. It is, in every sense legitimate New York theatre, o equal, if not greater, rank than theatres such as Circle In The Square and the Village Gate.



The Magic Show starring Doug Henning and featuring David Ogden Stiers and Anita Morris. Charmin', the new assistant. And Henning fares well in the few

opportunities he is given to act or sing. But most of the cast,

especially Dale Soules as the would-be lion tamer, are

The Magic Show is not visually satisfying. The production tries

to reproduce the slickness of "Pippin" with half of "Pippin" 's

budget. The result is like Alice Cooper in a tuxedo. Nice sets are

conspicuously absent. Costumes

all right, but the actors generally

automatons (the choreography

All of which leaves one with

the pervasive sense that this show would have fared much

better as a straight magic show, perhaps with some incidental

music (by someone other than Schwartz). The taste of magic we

are given in The Magic Show, is

not nearly enough to satisfy the

appetite aroused by Henning's

The successful production

given at the Ariosto

us of the insubstantial

artistry. The frills make us mo

eonsci

resemble either clowns or

emphasizes the latter.)

Except for the magic itself,

Henning - whose talent makes him as out of place in the Top Hat as Liza Minelli was in the Kit Kat Club - gets the job and wows 'em with his magic. Meanwhile, he is having girl trouble. His girlfriend-cum-assistant is ecoming tired of serving him in too many ways and has starryeyed dreams of becoming - are you ready? A lion tamer (Whatever happened to Broadway?). Also on hand is the

failing veteran magician, still trying unsuccessfully to pull a rabbit or anything out of a hat. All this is innocuous enough, and its facility could be forgiven if there were some good lines to brighten it up. No such luck. The type of childishness Bob Randall scriptwriter) mistakes for humor would make a hyena cry... The script is a succession of one-liners, usually infunny depending on sexual innuendo.

Considering the little they are given to work with, one can hardly blame the actors for inspiration. Even so, only a few of the actors can escape harsh judgement. David Ogden-Stiers, as the veteran magician, is a standout, with more comic timing than the rest of the cast put together. Andrea Morris, who goes through most of the show cut in half, is delightfully reminiscent of Gwen Verdon, as

Anthropology

1975 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Congress of La Lena by Ludovico Ariesto icientati, Ohio 45230 (513) 231 0868 will be repeated at Casa Italian, C.U. AERCO/Philadelphia Mor Dept. Tuesday, February 4 Teacher Training Program 1400 East Willow Grove Ave Philadelphia, Pa. 19118 (215) AD 3-0141-42 announces the first in a at 5-30 series of 3 lectures A Remainsance controly in the original Italian entitled Conversations with Anthropologists 1st lecture: "Why Doesn't Everybody After-Barnard-What Eat Their Own Pigs?" presents Profs. Rosman & Rubel. "An Overview of Careers College Parlor, Barnard Hall, Thursday, Feb. 7, in Business" Panel discussion led by three Vice Presidents of Citicorp-on career planning and June 2 to opportunities for women in the business world. August 16 Wednesday, February 5, 3:30-5:30 James Room ~~~~~~ BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY HIATT INSTITUTE-ISRAEL Year Program or Fall Term only / Also open to qualified students for the Spring Term only Juniors and Seniors eligible Earn 16 credits per semester Financial Aid Available Application Deadlines: March 15 for Fait and Year November 1 for Sonna For Information Write: The Jacob Hiatt Institute Brandeis University Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

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ge 2 7 1RNARD BULLETIN-January 30, 1976

amount of magic, and detract from the experience as a whole. But The Magic Show does have three saving graces: firstly, the show has put Doug Henning's amazing antics into the public spotlight; second, children love The Magic Show (it is designed to appeal to the pre-pubescent mentality); and third. running less than two hours, The Magic Show is one of the shortest shows on Broadway

NOW AT 2 LOCATIONS MONTESSORI

1975-76 Teacher Training Program APPROVED BY TKE AMERICAN MONTESSORI SOCIETY Fifth AERCO Stimmer Academic Program for 8 weeks from June 25 1975 for August 15 1975 for be followed by a Mission and feaching weeks of the Montesson philosophy and feaching weeks of the Montesson philosophy and feaching weeks of the Generation of the Montesson philosophy and feaching method child development and fearming materials for program conducted on the campus of Loonal University and AERCO (Phila Program conducted on the campus of Manor College

AERCO/Ithaca Montessor Teacher Training Program Mr. Kenneth Bronsil 1374 Meadowbright Lane

New Columbia Gymnasium Newsbriefs **Offers Coeducational Facilities**

Columbia's new gym officially opened on December 7, with the freshmen basketball team beating NYU and the varsity losing, as usual, to Vermont. Since then, the Marcellus Hartley Dodge Physical Fitness Center has been enthusiastically constantly used by the and Columbia Barnard community

The center is a beautiful four level complex at 119th Street and Broadway. It includes the Francis Levien gymnasium, the Olympic size Uris swimming and pool. sixteen squash bandball courts, a special exercise room, running track, signa and gympastic comment. According to Professor John P. Rohan of Columbia's athletic department, the center's main programs will be physical education, intramural and in tercollegate competition, and club and recreational sports.

The center was obviously designed with co-education in mind since, in addition to the large main locker room, there is a separate, corpeted women's locker room, Professor Rohan



Uris Swimming Pool (photo by Manny Warman). also said that the center hopes to There are sports

develop more fully coeducational programs; and to get more locker space for women. Apparently: Barnard students are already taking advantage of these new athletic opportunities since. "half the phone calls we get are from women.

At this point, Barnard is free to use the center's facilities during the recreational bours and to join Columbia's in tramural teams and sports clubs. The intramurals still accepting entries are squash, volleyball, water polo, paddleball, bad-maton, and tennis doubles. There are sports clubs for frishee, hockey, judo, karate, Korean karate, rugby, riflery, sailing, scuba, squash, street bockey, table tennis, volleyball, and water polo. Any questions about the intramural or club programs should be directed to Ken Torrey or Ben Stravato in the intramural office, Room 337 in the center (campus phone 10021

Schedules of the center's recreational hours are available at the ticket office just inside the campus level entrance. The center's summer hours will be announced later.

Curriculum Review

On Tuesday, February 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., students may meet with members of the Curriculum Review Committee in Room Eight, Milbank. Those interested should sign up for a Lime on the door of Room 206 McIntosh.

Freshman Seminar

The Committee on Instruction, according Undergrad to President Debby Hirshman, has approved a new course that would be a requirement for freshwomen. Presently called Freshman Seminar, it will inresuman seminar, it will in-volve, according to Hirshman, "articulation and an active role and participation of the students." Twenty-two sections are being planned, to be taught by faculty members from various departments. The new course will go to the faculty next Monday for approval.

Spring Festival

Next week there will be interviews for committee positions on the Spring Festival Com-mittee. Positions include physical planning coordinator, hosts and hostesses, secretary, and chairpersons of budget, and social, special events and decorations committees. Students may apply at the CAO office, 206 McIntosh, by Wednesday, February 5.

Women's Studies

Students are invited to an open forum on the future of open forum on the luture of women's studies at Barnard co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Review Group and the Women's Center. The forum will be held on Thursday, February 6 from 1-3 p.m. in the Women's Center, 100 Barnard Hhall.

Citicorp Program

Citycorp, better known First National City Bank, will work in conjunction with the After-Barnard-What? program during February to provide during February to provide career counseling for students interested in jobs in the business field. This is the first time the company has worked in cooperation with any school in the New York area. The program will be funded in part by First National's Affirmative Action Program. The first session will be held

on Wednesday, February 5 at 3:30 in the James Room. There will be a panel made up of three vice-presidents of the company: David Morris, College and Vice President. Professional Recruiting: David Heenan, Vice-President, Executive Planning and Development; and Janet Robinson, Assistant Vice-Robinson, Assistant Vice-President, Affirmative Action Program. The panel will speak on topics such as, how one chooses a career in husiness, how to qualify for the management ladder and what type of tareers offer the most opportunities in

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the present economic situation. The next two sessions, to be held on the 13th and the 19th of February, will be devoted to individual counseling sessions with members of the company staff. Finally, on February 27 there will be another group

there will be another group counseling session. If the program is successful, there is hope for further cooperation between Barnard and Citycorp, in the form of internships and summer employment.

Premeds

To honor Elizabeth Blackwell's birthday, Monday, February 3, all women interested in health careers (pre-meds, pre-dents, nurses, et al) are invited to the organizational meeting of the Barnard Society for Women in Health Careers. There will be a meeting in the McIntosh Recreation Room at noon (to 1:30) to discuss problems students all have in common (courses, applications, stan-dardized tests, frustrations, alienations, etc.) The society-will host speakers. conduct workshops, and provide support for each other.

Career Workshop

On Saturday, February 22, arnard and Mademoiselle Barnard and Mademoiselle Magazine will held their second annual workshop entitled "A Day of How-to's." The con-ference is designed to offer practical information about job opportunities through seminars with successful young women in various professions. The format will be basically

the same as last year, featuring fifteen different seminars in such fields as banking, fashion and mental bealth. This year everyone will be able to attend three seminars instead of two. The deadline for Barnard students February 7. registration is

Peterson to Discuss Salary Demands Robert McCaughey, assistant good educational system." (Continued from page 1)

"We're Kessler admitted. starting out in a position where in all ways we're uncoual. Commenting that the president of the Columbia chapter of the American Association of University Professors Howard Schless was not optimistic that the 11 per cent increase would be met and that the Columbia faculty could probably expect about half that figure. Kes ssler asserted that he did not believe Barnard faculty would accept a 5.5 per cent increase.

In the Barnard-Columbia muni trustee agreement, a com mitment was made by the Barnard trustees to pay the faculty the same rate received by pro lessors at Columbia. Salaries have, as yet, not been made consistent with this promise. Kessler noted, however, that the issue of salary parity was a complicated one. "There is no direct way to compare sala ries." he said. "Parity to me means equalizing the Barnard faculty salaries for a given year with Columbia salaries for the previous year. There is a short fall which tends to increase in times of inflation. Even if Columbia gets a 5.5 per cent increase and Barnard gets 13.9 per cent, the Columbia increase will still be more because it is a percentage of a larger base r salary

professor of history and another member of the Faculty Finance Committee said, "Our goals are their (the administration) stated goals. I assume that the administration wants to close the parity gap and believes in equal pay for equal work. We're just trying to persuade people to do what they said they wanted to do, not what they don't want to do. Indeed, if a cost of living increase, parity, and an adequate package of fringe benefits are no the stated objectives onger the administration, what are the new objectives?"

asked about When the relationship between the Faculty Finance Committee and the administration. McCaughey responded that it wasn't "structurally adversary, but that the FFC was making sure the administration was getting some sense of the faculty's needs." He stated that "a union is a desperate measure to be con-lemplated only in desperate circumstances," and that it "ought to be the objective of both is a the faculty and the ad-ministration to do what it can to keep it from being desperate."

Kessler agreed with McCaughey, saying, "The idea of an adversary relationship is not a good one, given our ideas of what would be conducive to a

He said that, "if the college acts reasonably, and a good faith effort has been made, then the FFC would recommend the package to the faculty," and no adversary relationship would develop. He added that another failure to approve the demands (the FFC refused to recommend last year's package) might lead to the challenging of the FFC's viability.

"It's in the administration's interest to make sure the finance committee is viable," he said.

Commenting on President Peterson's recent statement that reterson's recent statement that Barnard could not meet the financial demands of the faculty, McCaughey asserted, "If, in a year when the previous year's budget was virtually balanced, when enroliments are up, and when the faculty has agreed to increase its teaching load (by raising the required courseload from 32 tor 35), the sum quotient shortfall in real wages cannot be when recouped. can we reasonably expect them to be?"

Although a spokeswoman for President Peterson's office stated, on Tuesday, "No com-ment can be made because ment can be made because we're still going over the figures." faculty representatives are optimistic that the administration's position may be flexible.

Board Approves Endowed Chairs

Autonomy." The rest of the grant was awarded to Professor Jacques-Louis Morod to conduct the to become

Four Board were re-elected for a five-

year period. The four trustees concerned were: Francis Reinpton, Walter J.P. Curley, Jr., Samuel R. Milbank and Barbara M. Watson.

Desegregation

Group Mobilizes

(Continued from page 1) February's Conference will establish the Student Committee around the country as a per-manent committee whose function will be to involve itself "in local manifestations, of racism." It will be a decisionmaking body.

According to Pon, the busing issue in Boston and elsewhere is a basic issue of the enforcement of identity and democratic rights. 'I personally feel it's up to the black students, the people who have been repressed, how to defend themselves against racism. It's essentially a question of freedom of choice."

Dorm Counselors Question Success of Conference

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some practical solutions for future guidance. Reactions to the day's events

were mixed. Many people felt that the program was worth-while and that there was a lot to be galand from it but most agreed that it was much too long. Some of the solutions that he (Birnbaum) came up with were good", said one counselor, "but e didn't get to them until after dinner and by that time we were all exhausted". Others com plained about the fact that Mr. Birnbaum was an outsider - "He came into the whole thing with a lot of preconceived notions about our problems", said Sandy Caskie, cousselor on 4 Hewitt, We spent the greater part of

the day introducing Birnhaum to Barnard." Some felt that the whole conference was un-necessary and often floundering for a purpose. Joy Bean, coun-selor on 8 Hewitt, thought the time would have been better spent if the counselors had just met on their own and gutten toinow each other better. Leadership training does not know

really really apply to residence rounselors", she maintained. On the whole most agreed that there was some benefit to the session even if just learning from each other's experiences. Attempts will be made to organize similar sessions in the fall for all students involved, in the workings of the College. "The present system can be effective", said Debby Hirshman, "and I

think it is important for students to realize that attempts are being made to make it work. However, realizations are only the beginning now it is up to the counselors and the ad-ministrators to pursue the issues that arose in order to make improvements and achieve solutions.

"The role of the counselor cannot and should not be defined." Phyllis Zadra, Residence Director of BHR, echoed similar sentiments. "I was generally disappointed in the whole day." she said. "A lot of time was wasted and the atmosphere was too structured and con-trolled. Perhaps if the format had been different or the counselors more motivated, it would have been worthwhile."

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rehearsals for a recording of his published composition Cantus contra Cantum I.' Also at the December meeting, Lily Pu, who is one of the student representatives to the Board, submitted a report asking that there be greater exchange between trustees and students. In hopes of healping the trustees and students to become acquainted, a cocktail party in the Brooks livingroom has been scheduled for February 12th, the date of the next Board meeting. Each floor in the dorm will send five representatives: Lily Pu hopes that this initial step on the resident level will lead to more communication between the student body and the Board in an informal manner.

officers of the