

Fun Run: Fun to Run



"On your marks, get set . . ."

by Preeva Adler

What produces good interschool feeling, gets muscles pumping and faces smiling, makes women (and men) run further than they have ever run before, and has Marian Rosenwasser "floating around like a cockamamie?"

"Is it a marathon?" asked the little boy, weaving his skateboard around and through the 350 participants pounding down Amsterdam toward 120th. "It's exciting" said a Riverside Drive mother, holding her child tightly, "but what is it?"

The "Female—Free Male", Run for Fun held at 3: 30, April 17, provided a rare opportunity for good sportsmanship, athletic endeavor,

comaraderie and fun to combine on the Barnard-Columbia campus.

All who were involved in administering the run, were pleased with the turnout, and the results. Margie Greenberg, head of the Barnard Intercollegiate Athletics program, intended for the run to "give exposure & support for women in sport—in its greatest sense."

Greenberg wanted the run to draw attention to the athletic program at Barnard, and to Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972, which is presently under attack by the NCAA (see Bulletin of April 16—Letter to the Editor). "Our purpose was well carried through," she said.

How did 175 Barnard-Columbia



couples get together in two and a half hours? Quickly. "Ward said to me, 'are you doing it?' and i said 'why not?' It should be fun," reported Rachele Gura, a Barnard sophomore. "I just grabbed her," answered Peter, a Columbia student in green satin shorts "I wanted to run." His partner, whose name Peter was not sure of, made no comment, as she headed toward the starting gate to begin the run.

There was some dissention on the action of about 10 men who finished the run ahead of the pacers, Pat Severson and Katen Moore. The premature finishers finished "only a few steps ahead" of the pacers, but got T-Shirts anyway, contrary to what was reported on the ABC six o'clock news.

Marco Gottardis, residence counselor on 4 Hewitt, deplored the networks emphasis on the men who finished first. "Those newsmen from ABC have no class," he said. Paul Loomie, who actually finished the run before anyone else, was unconcerned with victory and did not know that the runners were to stay behind the pacers. "I just ran and then went to track practice. I didn't even register."

The run could not have taken place without the help of the NYPD 26th Precinct, which provided 10 officers to hold traffic for the race. Two officers (running on their free time) entered the race itself. "It's a happy event, so we like to be here," commented Captain Cordella. The Morningside area Alliance also provided help to insure that the run went happily and safely.

The funds from the run may not necessarily go to UNICEF, as advertised. According to Noelle Nicholson, president of RAA "some people are asking that it go to the fight for Title IX . . . we'll have to vote."

the film society of Barnard College

<p>Tuesday, April 24th</p> <p>"The Grateful Dead" directed by Jerry Garcia</p> <p>Wollman Aud., FBH, Columbia, 7, 9:30</p> <p>\$1 Admission — Discount Membership Available</p>	<p>Tuesday, May 1</p> <p>"Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe" directed by Yves Robert</p> <p>with Pierre Richard & Mireille Darc</p> <p>Lehman Aud., Altschul Hall, Barnard, 7, 9, 11</p>
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SENIORS — JOB HUNTING?

Career Services Office presents
JOB HUNTING
STRATEGY WORKSHOPS
Room 403 Barnard Hall

Monday, April 23	4-5:30
Tuesday, April 24	12-1:30
Wednesday, April 25	4-5:30
Thursday, April 26	4-5:30

Students must bring resume
draft to be admitted. Each
workshop deals with all issues.

Barnard College's Weekly Newsmagazine

BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. LXXXIV No. 11

107 McIntosh, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027

April 23, 1979



BARNARD: IN FOCUS

Special Election Supplement

Those Old Time Election Blues

In case you haven't noticed, Barnard's annual foray into participatory democracy is now in progress. Student government elections are being held today, tomorrow and Wednesday. VOTE.

Next year's Undergrad Executive Board, Tripartite (College) Committee members, class officers, and a student representative to the Board of Trustees will be elected. Most important, a new constitution for the Undergraduate Association must be ratified. For this, one third of the student body must vote.

But from past experience, (last fall's Senate election), it's obvious that Barnard will be lucky to get even close to a one third turnout. Opening polls in the dorms will help, but even that will not be enough if students continue to think of the elections as meaningless.

Everyone has an excuse. "I'll vote tomorrow, I'm in a hurry," or "I'm not involved, I don't know enough about it," or altogether too frequently, "I don't care."

Nor are the voters the only ones guilty of approaching the elections with unproductive attitudes. It's amazing how quickly a college election can degenerate into petty smear campaigns.

Candidates should take a moment to examine their motives for running. Is an office, a title, a small amount of power, and another entry on a resume worth casting aside common logic and decency?

Candidates who feel that the above statement does not apply to them should still think about what an elected position really means to them.

As every office-holder on campus will admit, being a student leader is often more frustrating, exhausting, and detrimental to mental health than anything they've ever done before. If they don't feel that way, they aren't doing their jobs correctly.

It takes time to do a job well. At Barnard, it means that student leaders grow up the hard way. It also means that childish foibles must be left behind, and that responsibility must be shouldered willingly, even if it does interfere with one's social life, sleep, and GPA.

We urge everyone to simply take the elections seriously. Important matters are at stake. Proper leaders must be chosen, and the new constitution

must be ratified. Think about it. Before you vote, and before you decide to accept a position.

The Major Revisions in the Proposed Undergrad Constitution include

- 1) Updating and clarifying the roles of the Undergrad Executive Officers, individually and as an Executive Board;
- 2) Developing the powers of the Representative Council in order to make it the unifying and legislating arm of the student government;
- 3) Creating a new Financial Board, which will handle budget allocations and event approval;
- 4) Adding an Impeachment procedure and a set procedure for filling any vacancies on the student government.

All of these changes are attempts to make the student government more open and accountable. They also more fully disperse power and allow more students to get involved and find out how the government works and how it affects them.

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Barnard Self Study:

Finding ourselves for accreditation

by Ellen Goldbaum

The task of evaluating Barnard's image, objectives, and effectiveness faces students, faculty, and administration as the college embarks on an in-depth study of itself.

The study coincides with the evaluation process conducted by the Middle

These objectives will serve as the standards by which the various subsequent committees will give their reports in autumn '79. The final discussions will take place in spring 1980 when the Middle States Association begins its evaluation.

In 1969, when the Middle States Association made its last evaluation of the college, the report focused specifically on Barnard-Columbia relations. Although the issue of the merger with Columbia is still pertinent, it is not prime target of the study. "The self study is for our own purposes," said Professor Robertson. "What we're doing has to do with us—not with the merger."

Dr. Charles Potter, faculty representative on the Steering Committee explained, "we can't make any statement without saying Barnard College in Columbia University. That's who we are. We want to write a report in light of the agreement but we can't write a report in light of merging."

Rather than concentrating on one particular aspect of Barnard as the 1969 study did, this one will be comprehensive. "We will be asking 'who we are'," said Robertson, "as we face the very likely difficult decade of the 80's." There will be, however, an emphasis on curriculum, an area which receives ongoing attention whether or not a study is being conducted. "Still," said Robertson, "the study gives us a very helpful nudge to get onto doing what we want to do."



Sheila Greene

States Association for Higher Education. Aiming towards the development of a Barnard College Plan for the 1980's, the college has been involved in a comprehensive self-analysis of its own since 1975.

Instead of singling out particular programs, departments, or faculty members for scrutiny, the study is analyzing the institution as a whole. "We're asking if Barnard is what it's cracked up to be," said Charles Olton, Dean of the Faculty and Administrative Representative on the Steering Committee. "We want to articulate Barnard's mission and see what it does to realize that mission. We want to help Barnard to come to terms with itself."

As a starting point, the committee on objectives is working towards the more or less unanimous statement of the objectives of Barnard College to be drafted by April 30, 1979. "It won't include such high-flown statements as we would make along with other institutions of higher education," said Professor of English David Robertson, who chairs the Steering Committee. "Rather, it will be a list of those things that distinguish Barnard College and further identify us."



Professor David Robertson

A major aim of the Steering Committee is to enlist the whole Barnard community in the study. "Self-study is not happening to us; it's something we're doing," said Psychology Professor Peter Balsam.

So far, the feedback from the faculty has been very positive. Those who are participating on committees are very happy with their part in the study. The response from students so far, however, has been less encouraging.

"Unfortunately, I've encountered a



Ann Ryan

lot of apathy," said Ann Ryan, a sophomore on the Steering Committee. "The students look down their noses at the study. They say there's no point to it. Originally, we were trying to get only freshmen and sophomores on the committees in order to insure continuity, but we're considering juniors and seniors who intend to be in New York City area after graduation."

"The problem," said Sheila Greene, a sophomore also on the Steering Committee, "is that we keep finding the same people interested in working on this. Here's the students' big chance to say something about this school and we get the same student leaders that do everything else on this campus. You can always find a faculty member to serve on a committee, but beyond the student leaders it's very difficult."

In an effort to introduce the student body to the study, as well as appoint students to committees, Greene and Ryan held a forum April 17. Students will be involved primarily in gauging student reaction to the way things are now at Barnard covering all areas of student life, both academic and social.

3 Mile Island worse than 50's test explosions Sternglass Warns of Nuclear Health Hazards

by Teri Strvili

"Your Hershey bars may glow at night," said Ernest Sternglass, Professor of Radiological Physics at the University of Pittsburgh, who addressed 250 persons on April 17 in Barnard Hall. He spoke on "Health Effects of Three Mile Island Accident" at a lecture sponsored by the SHAD alliance.

Earlier in the day Dr. Sternglass had testified at hearings held by Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein on Columbia University's TRIGA reactor, decrying the dangers of low doses of radiation, and particularly possible inhalation of radioactive iodine.

Sternglass was an early opponent of low level radiation and has published a book on that subject. He noted that "the fallout shelter signs posted in Barnard Hall may not have been a bad idea with that reactor across the street."

Sternglass quoted material from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette as evidence that the government and those at the site of the accident deliberately lied to the public about the actual amount of radiation that escaped from the reactor. In the Post-Gazette, on Monday, April 16, it was reported that Congress has subpoenaed tapes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) deliberations for the days

immediately following the accident, on which members of the Commission discuss levels of 63 curies of radiation per second in the atmosphere around Three Mile Island, or 1200 millirems.

Also, only gamma ray levels were reported. However, people inhaled high levels of beta rays, he said.

"President Carter received somewhere between 10 and 100 times the dose he was told he would receive," Sternglass said. "In a few days the people around Three Mile Island received the compressed fallout of 25 years of weapons testing. And the PR people and government agencies joined to tell the people that they would only receive the dose of a few dental x-rays."

"Infant mortality rates, which were declining rapidly between 1930 and the early 1950's, leveled off in the 1950's, coincidentally at the time of the nuclear weapons tests, and began to decline again after 1965, which was also after the weapons test bans were observed. However, approximately 500,000 babies died needlessly," he said.

In 1957-58, when the students who took the SAT tests in 1975 were newborns or as yet unborn, the highest incidence of fallout from nuclear tests was recorded. Scores dropped most drastically that year, especially in the western United States, where the radiation dosage was greatest. Animals

given radiation dosages of this type can suffer retarded growth and can incur brain damage through thyroid malfunction. The thyroid controls brain development until 6 months after birth; unless detected immediately, thyroid abnormalities from exposure to beta rays from iodine 131 result in an increase in mental retardation and a lowering of I.Q., which is closely related to performance on College Board Exams. When the children who were born in 1959-60, during one phase of the test bans, took exams, the scores did not decline at all he said.

Sternglass feels that one of the problems with the TRIGA reactor built on the Columbia campus is the possible inhalation of radioactive iodine released from the reactor. "Sites with TRIGA reactors have noted an increase in infant mortality of between 30 and 400 percent during the time the reactors have been in operation—at sites where the reactors were later turned off, mortality rates have returned to normal," he said.

"If the U.S. should move away from nuclear energy," he said, "existing nuclear plants would not have to be scrapped. They could be converted to operate on coal as an interim energy source until such things as wind and solar power and biomass have been developed as energy sources."

NOW Conference Offers Summer Jobs as Researchers

by Lisa Parks

What's ahead for the American family in the 1980's? The NOW organization has invited Barnard women to assist distinguished panelists such as economist John Kenneth Galbraith and author Gail Sheehy with background research for a major conference investigating the topic next November. According to Annette Baxter, chairwoman of the Barnard History Department, academic credit will be granted to those who participate.

Baxter explained that "The National Assembly on the Future of the Family" is being sponsored by the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. Muriel Fox, the president of this branch and a Barnard graduate, has asked for

Barnard students to work this summer on background research for the topics to be discussed on the panels, including child care, marriage and divorce laws, minority families, education, and rights for homemakers.

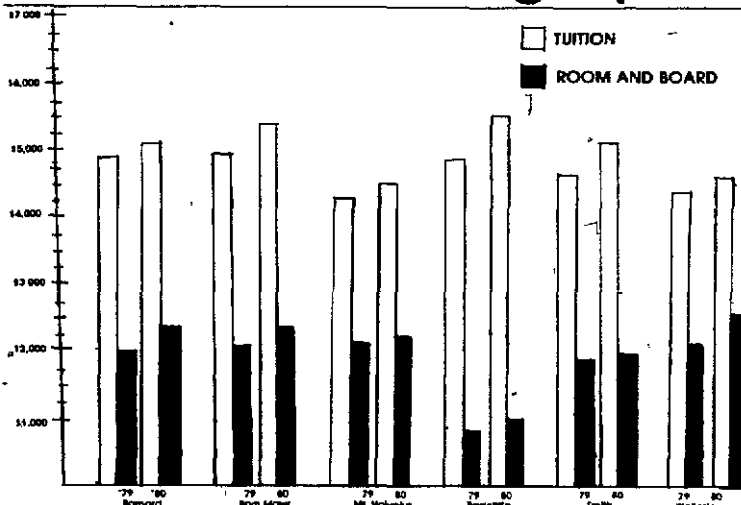
"This is a solution-oriented conference," explained assembly coordinator Barbara Cox. "We want to concentrate on the solutions rather than the problems." She added that many innovations in dealing with current problems are occurring all over the country, but that "no one has ever tried to pull it all together. If we waited for the Federal Government to do anything about it, we'd all be long gone."

Other panelists that will be featured include Helvi Sipila, Assistant

Secretary General of the United Nations; Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwoman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; sociologists Jessie Bernard and William J. Goode; Jacquelyn Mattfeld, President of Barnard College; authors Elizabeth Janeway and Nancy Friday, futurists Isaac Asimov and Alvin Toffler, Joan Gantz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop; and Ira Glasser, who is the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A meeting for interested students will be held April 26 in 417 Lehman at 9:00 a.m. Representatives from NOW will be on hand to answer questions along with Hester Eisenstein, the coordinator of Experimental College.

Housing up 20%



by Linda Peteanu

The Board of Trustees of Barnard College has approved an increase in tuition (9 percent) and room and board expenses (20 percent) effective next fall. A BHR single will cost \$1,500, and a single in Plimpton, 616, 600, and 620 will cost \$1,590. Tuition for the year will come to \$5,120. This increase reflects a general trend among the Seven Sister schools.

With this added revenue, the College hopes to recoup some of the financial loss it has sustained in operating the dorms.

Much of the increase in room and board expenses is attributable to the cost of a new fire detection system which will be installed in the dorms. A sprinkler system will be installed in the stairwells of 600 and 616 and an elevated pass will be constructed between 616 and 620. The pass will enable students, trapped by fire in one building, to move safely to the other. A night watchman will be hired to patrol the floors of the dorm buildings to check for spot fires and to provide added security.

As an additional safety measure, heat and smoke detectors will be installed in the halls and rooms of the dorms at an anticipated cost of \$450,000. Funding for this project will come, not from the room fees, but from a short term loan taken out by the College for this purpose.

During the summer, energy saving devices such as storm windows and heating controls will be installed in the dorms with funds from a low interest Housing and Urban Development loan.

Festival Offers Food and Frolic

By Maria Rudensky

Allocated the largest budget of its 10 year history, Barnard Spring Festival & Co-coordinators Jeanette Price and Maria Anagnostis are planning a "fun-filled day" of ethnic food, folk dancing and music. A combination of bazaar, art exhibit, food sale and entertainment showcase, Spring Festival grew out of the Barnard Greek Games which were discontinued in the spring of 1968. The annual event, sponsored by \$3,000 from Undergrad and \$1,500 from the College Activities Office will be held on the Barnard campus this Saturday, April 28.

"We've gotten campus bands to play," said Price. "The Editors, Burnt Turkey, Headway-II, Iz, the Columbia University Jazz Band and the Columbia University Wind Ensemble are all performing for free." In addition, 22 on-campus clubs are sponsoring activities ranging from the German Club's Beer Fest to the Pottery Co-op's sale to the RAA's Volleyball Tournament in the Gym. A Finnish Dance troupe will appear along with the Barnard Dance Ensemble. In a repeat from last year, Barnard students will be doing face-paintings. Zooprax will have 12 hours of comedy classics in Lehman Auditorium while a palm reader and handwriting analyst offer advice to the curious.

The Senior Class will be holding two events to raise money for the Senior Class Gift. At noon there will be an auction of autographed books, merchandise, theatre tickets, etc. A rummage sale of books, clothes and records (cheap!) that will be held throughout the day.

According to the two Co-coordinators, Prof. Marion Philips of the Physical Education Department will be running an exhibit of faculty and administration baby photos in the Barnard Hall Annex. Said Anagnostis, "the point will be to guess whose pictures they are. Prizes will be awarded."

This year Spring Festival will end with a barbecue followed by a dance in McIntosh. McAC is sponsoring both events. Joe Jolliver, Director of college Activities said that the scheduling of this year's Festival on a Saturday was done early last semester. He commented that several students had complained to him about being unable to participate because of religious commitments but he said, "you can't always keep everyone happy." (Last year's event took place on a Sunday.)

Volunteers are still needed to work on various aspects of the extravaganza. Call Jeannette or Maria at 663-0390.

Commencement Speaker Named

Toni Morrison, the critically acclaimed black novelist, has been chosen to speak at Commencement this year. Her book, *Song of Solomon* (1977), was the first novel by a black author to be named the main selection on the Book of the Month Club since 1940. Her works also include *The Bluest Eye: A Novel* (1970), and *Sula* (1974), also a novel. Morrison taught courses in the writings of black women at Yale and is currently on the lecture circuit.

Students On Housing Costs

"Paying more and more for less."

by Kerry Koutsouris

The decision to create more doubles last spring. A 20% increase in room and board costs last spring. The hot plate ban last fall. Another 20% increase in housing prices last month. In

if there are any new trends in student housing demands this year. Whether or not the changes of the past year are changing the housing situation is a relevant question in light of Barnard's room drawing, which will be taking

They also cooked in their rooms, regardless. Bo Newsome summed up the situation: "People don't worry about hot plates around here. They might close the door and open the window because of the ban, but they use them anyway."

Despite the fact that those who were already living in the dorms where hot plates were outlawed did not particularly care about the ban, a small number of Barnard women (4 from Plimpton, 3 from BHR) said that they would have otherwise chosen Columbia Dorms. "I wanted to live at Columbia," said Deb by Schmidt, "but I don't want to suddenly be told that I can't cook, and I don't want to be on the meal plan."

Although the hot plate ban had little effect on the students questioned, housing costs were an entirely different story. *Bulletin* questioned 56 students about rises in prices, and one-quarter of them (14 students) said that they were seeking off-campus apartments next year directly as a result of cost increases. The most common complaints among all students, as voiced by a BHR junior, was that they were "paying more and more for less."

This sentiment was particularly prevalent among Plimpton residents. Joe Fornaci remarked that \$1590 per year "is too much to pay for a place that boots everyone out during intercession. Most people want to try to make money



the space of one year, Barnard-Columbia housing has undergone some drastic changes.

All students have been affected. It's practically impossible to overlook a population explosion in one's suite, two consecutive price increases in room costs of 20%, and the prohibition of dorm cooking for students who have no other alternatives for food other than eating out or joining a meal plan. The Barnard and Columbia housing changes have one thing in common: they all manage to hit students in the same vulnerable place. In other words, the wallet.

The changes in housing, whether they are considered individually or collectively, are enough to make students think twice about the choice of housing for next term. But are they enough to considerably alter one's decision?

Bulletin has gathered information from the Barnard and Columbia Housing and Residence Offices, and from students of both colleges, in order to see

place next week, April 24-27.

Dean Roberta Campbell was the starting point, since at the time of the survey, Columbia had just completed its room drawing. She has observed "no change in student priorities" as a reflection of the hot plate issue. "The dorms are filling up in the same basic order as always," she said, "with Furnald in the lead."

Although kitchens will be installed in Furnald over the summer, Campbell does not see this as a factor in its popularity, since River and McBain, which will also get kitchens, were generally chosen after other dorms on campus, such as Livingston and Hartley.

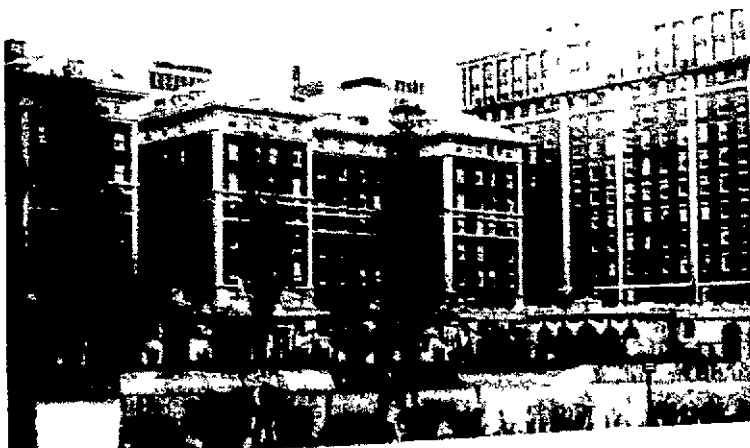
Student opinion backed Campbell's statements. A survey of 10 Hartley residents who lived there before and after the ban went into effect revealed that people tended to ignore it, since the policy was not being strictly enforced. Two of the students were on the meal plan, but they had signed up for it at the beginning of the term, before the ban.

"It's ridiculous to pay \$199 per month to live in a cubicle."

over winter break, you don't want to have to spend more on rent for another room, when you are paying so much for Plimpton already." Deborah Paiss agreed: "It's ridiculous to pay \$199 per month to live in a cubicle when I can live in a semi-decent apartment for the same price," she said. Sally Cross added that dissatisfaction with campus security was another factor that influenced her decision to move off-campus. Over one-third of the Plimpton residents surveyed (6 out of 17) said that they rejected campus housing for next year.

BHR yielded the most unusual results in the housing survey. Although more students were questioned in BHR than in any other dorm, the attrition rate was zero, all of the 21 students had decided to live on campus next year.

Among Hartley residents, the attrition rate was 2 out of 6, with 4 undecided. A random selection of 12 students living in dorms not previously mentioned yielded 6 who chose to remain on campus, 2 who were looking for apartments, and 4 who were undecided.



No information was available at either Barnard or Columbia regarding housing attrition in the past, but the housing offices of both colleges reported that there was no decrease in the number of housing applications this year. "Students are filling up the limited space we have as soon as they can so they can get a room," said Dean Campbell.

However, it is important to note that over one third of the students who want to live off campus (5 out of 14) are choosing campus rooms as well. "Just in case."

Bulletin is not making any predictions about what the results of the Barnard room drawing will be or how many students will, in fact, move off campus. It is common knowledge that there is a shortage of suitable space for college students in the Morningside area. Nearly all (12 out of 14) students expressed the desire to live off campus, expect to live in the immediate area. If

they can't do so, it is more than likely that they will resort to on-campus housing of some sort, or alternatives such as the fraternities.

But one fact is clear. Though the majority of students surveyed plan to live on campus next year, and frequently listed the advantages of campus living—"such as no utility bills, security, the convenience of a meal plan"—they were very concerned about rising prices that seem to be accompanied by deteriorating services.

A Plimpton woman, who, incidentally, lives in a double, remarked that "people who are getting apartments are doing everyone else a favor because there is so much overcrowding." She may have hit upon the current Barnard and Columbia plan for relieving the housing crunch until more spaces can be provided, allowing prices to rise and conditions to deteriorate to the point where no self-respecting person would stand for the rip-off of campus living.



Newsbriefs

Phi Beta Kappa

The Barnard section of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of the following Barnard students:

Julie Lynn Bernstein (Program in the Arts: Visual Arts)
 Rena Shulamith Blumenthal (Psychology)
 Beth Brainard (English)
 Maria Dolores Cimini (Psychology)
 Reena Lee Clark (Biology)
 Leah Rachel Cohen (Urban Studies)
 Debra Leigh Dennett (Chemistry)
 Sarah Aviva Epstein (History)
 Lauren Hope Fleischer (Biology)
 Sharon Gordon (Psychology)
 Susan Rose Horwitz (Political Science)
 Natalia Antonina Huryn (Economics)
 Linda Helen Kalish (Biology)
 Roberta Gale Koenigsberg (Political Science)
 Phyllis Lea Koling (Psychology)
 Judy Korner (German)
 Denise Li (Linguistics)
 Shawn Ainslee McDaniel (Political Science)
 Michelle Diane Milewitz (Psychology)
 Martha Jo Morrell (Psychology)
 Leslie Ilene Nadell (Anthropology)
 Jill Ellen Neimark (English-German)
 Amy Laurel Ober (English)
 Sandra Paula Oster (History)
 Joan Helene Plotkin (Economics and Mathematics)
 Renee Roxana Price (Art History)
 Linda Susan Raven (English)
 Shelley Ann Saltzman (Linguistics)
 Jill Bari Schatman (Political Science)
 Joy Alice Schneer (Psychology)
 Victoria Sdrougias (Psychology)
 Beth Carla Seidenberg (Biology)
 Katherine Shields (History)
 Elizabeth Taft Smith (Foreign Area Studies)
 Syma Deborah Suriff (Biology)
 Eleanor Beatrice Swift (English and Religion)
 Patricia Marie Thomas (Greek-Latin)
 Reavis Mary Ward (Political Science and History)
 Martha Rachel Weiss (Economics)
 Jill Maryl Wenig (American Studies)

The initiation will take place on Thursday, April 26 at 3:00 P.M., in the Sulzberger Parlor.

Room Selection

Room selection will take place this week, Tuesday April 24-Friday April 27, between 9-4. To find out when you must choose your room, check bulletin boards in McIntosh Center. Selection will take place in room 210, Office of Residential Life. Students should appear at appropriate times in order to select.

Jazz

The Columbia University Jazz Band will be performing in the lower level of McIntosh, on Thursday April 26, 8-12.

Bear Pin Award

A dinner to honor student leaders and present the Bear Pin Awards will take place on Thursday April 26. It will be held in the James Room, Barnard Hall, 6-8.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your efforts in giving the general public a better understanding of TRIGA are greatly appreciated. However, I would like to bring your attention to one piece of distorted information which is quite serious. And there is no reason to believe such a mistake.

It was reported on page 8 of the *Bulletin* that "Professor of Nuclear Engineering Seymour Melman wrote . . ."

It should carefully be noted that Prof. Seymour Melman does not belong to the Department of Applied Physics and Nuclear Engineering (APNE). He is a noted Professor Industrial Engineering. Industrial Engineering, however, is very different from nuclear engineering; an expert in Industrial Engineering, is not necessarily an expert in Nuclear Engineering.

Such a mistake is truly not trivial, especially when the storm is not yet over. It may even show the bias of your article.

A Nuclear Engineer (E'80)

The Riverside Church presents a Gala Performance and Reception for Arts in Religion (AIR) and in celebration of the International Year of the Child (IYC). AIR seeks to bring the arts into education and ministry through programs of music, theatre, dance, and other programs of artistic expression. Children from throughout the metropolitan area will be invited to Riverside for a special UNICEF photographic exhibition on children of the world and join renowned artists by participating in drama, dance and music.

Artists at the performance will include Alvin Ailey, American Dance Theatre, the Independent School Orchestra, members of the New York Philharmonic, and many others.

The event will take place on April 30, 8 pm, at Riverside Church, 490 Riverside Drive. For more information about tickets, call 749-7000, ext. 126, 127.

To the Editor:

I understand that at a recent Faculty meeting it was decided that members of the Barnard Faculty and Administration would dig out their baby photographs for an exhibition at Spring Festival. This was the decision reached after a discussion on Barnard student rapport with their professors (or, rather, lack of rapport). In an effort to "break down the barrier" and provide more student-Faculty interaction, and to provide "an ice breaker for the students," all Barnard Faculty and Administrators are being asked to submit baby pictures of themselves for an exhibition and, possibly, a contest. While I agree that Spring Festival is a time for good, jolly, down-to-earth, clean fun (the type of fun that this exhibit should entail) I hope that the Faculty has more concrete, realistic plans in mind to solve a serious problem. On Spring Festival baby pictures are going to come and go, but the problem is not going to go away with them. I almost find it insulting that such a professional group like our Faculty would think this is the answer, that this is what Barnard students want.

Sincerely,
 Margo Berch
 President, Class of '79

Bulletin's

ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Every year at this time the present Undergrad Board and the candidates for office throw it into your hands. All Barnard students, including seniors, are eligible to vote. And, because of an innovation this year, you will have more time to take advantage of this right. Polls will be open at the Barnard Library, from 9 AM to 4 PM, and in three dorms, BHR, Plimpton, and 616, from 5 PM to 9PM.

If the ballot appears slightly abbreviated from years past, that is due to revisions in the Tripartite (College) Committee System which have been proposed and need the approval of the student body. This is one of the referenda on the ballot. Equally important are the revisions of the Undergraduate Association's Constitution. More informa-

tion will be available on these two referenda at the polls. A thirty three and one-third percent turnout is necessary to pass these.

Inside this election issue, you will find the platforms of the candidates for Undergrad positions, the Student Representative to the Trustees, and Senior Class Presidents. Space curtailed the printing of any other platforms (my apologies to those candidates), but they will be available for you to read at the polls.

I would like to wish all candidates the best of luck and urge everyone to vote today, tomorrow or Wednesday.

Lois Moonitz
Elections Commissioner

President of Undergrad

Paula Franzese
Darlene Yee
Gwynne Kay Stewart

Vice President for Student Government

Beth Mann
Beth-Amy Susman

Vice President for Activities

Fia Reavis
Maria Tsarnas
Rosemary Volpe

Officer of the Board

Stephanie Glass
Naomi Goldberg
Rita D. Gunther
Helene Price

Treasurer

Karen Schaefer
Lisa Traub

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

Melissa S. Hubsher
Maris O'Brien
Deborah Pais
Marcia Sells
Judith Thompson
Wendi Paster

Committee on Instruction

Humanities

Mary Voss

Physical Sciences

Annabelle P. Santos
Anna Taam

Social Sciences

Melissa S. Hubsher
Joy Joseph
Ann Ryan
Rumu Sarkar

Undeclared Major

Lisa Amelia Armstrong
Evelyn Giaccio
Naomi Goldberg
Angela Macropoulos

Honor Board

Class of 1980

Class of 1981
Wendi Paster
Judith Thompson

Class of 1982
Laura F. Hansen
Michele Lynn

Judicial Council

Florence Cameron
Anne Duffy
Loretta Mester

Women's Center Executive Board

Jean Hamerman
Sonia Levin
Fia Reavis

Junior Class President

Cathleen A. Allen
Lisa M. Kerbis
Karen Van Buskirk

Senior Class President

Jane Chu
Randy Gottleib
Mandy Huang

Vice President

Jane Adamo
Ruth Greensberg
Audrey Weissman

Secretary

Cathy Bellemare
Arlene Infante

Treasurer

Stephanie Sadles

REFERENDA

1. To approve the report of the Constitutional Committee of the Representative Council, which proposes revisions of the 1964 Constitution of the Undergraduate Association.

Yes
No

2. To elect all student government members in a general all-college election to be held during the Spring semester, unless otherwise stated in either the Constitution or By-laws.

Yes
No

3. To approve the revisions of the Tripartite System, to be known as the College Committee System in the future, as drafted by the Coordinating Council.

Yes
No

President of Undergrad



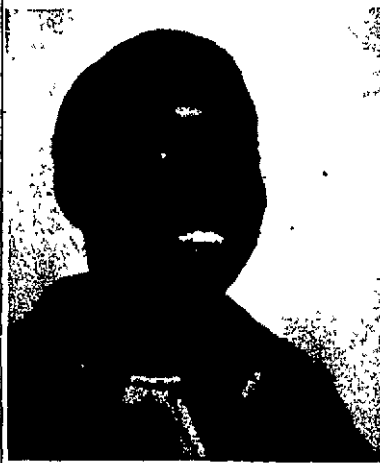
★ Paula Franzese ★

In the past the position of Undergrad President has not realized its potential for improving the quality of student life at Barnard. I, Paula Franzese, feel that I have accumulated the experience and have demonstrated the willingness necessary to revitalize the office.

During the past three years I've served as President of McAc, co-chairman of the first Barnard Concert Committee, President of Commuter Action and Representative to the Committee on Instruction. In these capacities I've learned that a sense of community and identity can be promoted through innovation and decisive action:

- 1) Through the full support of a Resident Assistant/Commuter Assistant program meeting student social and academic needs; to further commuter/resident relations.
- 2) Through the re-instatement of Convocation, the official mark of the new academic year at Barnard.
- 3) Through fairness in budget/space allocations for clubs.
- 4) Through a push for renovation of McIntosh Center.
- 5) Through policies that serve immediate needs, such as the establishment of a Snow Emergency Communications Network.
- 6) Through programming that reached all students, especially advocating large-scale concerts and the Winter/Spring Festival.

Reassessing policy and programming, it's President-Franzese, VP-Volpe, VP-Man, Officer-Price, Treasurer-Traub. We'll make it work.



★ Gwynne Stewart ★

My three years at Barnard have been the fullest and most versatile of my total eighteen. For me, Barnard has been a growing experience in every sense of the word. During this time I have served on the Housing Committee, 616 Dorm Council and Student Rep Council three times. In addition, I have been involved in Zooprax, Community Youth Program and Project Double Discovery. I have held office in the Black Student Organization and the black theater company, New World Theatre. These activities though, while serving some purpose for the college, have basically been for fun.

As my senior year approaches, I am increasingly aware of the fact that my time at Barnard is coming to a close. With mixed feelings of anticipation and regret I realize that the time has come for me to channel to love and enthusiasm I have for Barnard into something that will benefit the school as a whole. While I cannot hope to make every student's life here a utopian one, I know that, given the chance, I can make a difference.

"Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not." -JFK



★ Darlene Yee ★

I am a candidate for President of Undergrad. If elected I would have the advantage of experience behind me and I would advance the best interests of the student body.

As a commuting freshman, I was a member of ASU, Biology Club, CSC, and Women in Health Careers. As a commuting sophomore, I was Editor-in-Chief of *Asian Journal*. I'm presently Junior Class President and Undergrad V P for Student Activities.

After working with 67 Barnard organizations, I'm familiar with club presidents, constitutions, budgets, and events. I stand for successful student activities as well as a strong student government.

My committee posts include Barnard Fund Alumnae, Bear Pin Awards, Budget Review, College Activities Policy, Commencement, and President's Advisory Committee. These experiences have prepared me to work effectively with students, faculty, and administration.

As President of Undergrad, I will initiate student priorities in the cost of tuition, financial aid, and housing. I intend to intensify student associations with Columbia as well as other women's colleges. I encourage undergraduate support for the Barnard Capitol Fund Drive this fall.

Vote: Darlene Yee for President of Undergrad with Susman-Tsarnas-Schaefer-Gunther for "experience, enthusiasm, dedication, and efficiency."

V.P. for Student Gov't



★Beth Mann★

I'm Beth Mann and I'm running for the office of Vice President for Student Government. For the past three years I've been involved in many of the diverse activities that Barnard has to offer. I've served on the Tripartite Committee on Financial Aid 77-78, re-elected 78-79; Coordinated Parents' Day '79; Executive Board of Commuter Action 76-78; Orientation Sponsor 78; Concert Committee 79; Undergrad Stipends Committee 79; to name a few. My experience in these capacities has demonstrated the positive results of students working together.

As Vice President, I'd like to be a part of the revitalization of Undergrad. Each Barnard student (after they pay those bills) is a member of Undergrad. I urge you to attend Rep. Council meetings and increase your representation in Undergrad. I'd work towards a more unified body of Tripartite committee members, increasing all students' knowledge of what's going on behind the scenes.

A new constitution has been drawn up that streamlines the Tripartite system and provides for greater efficacy of Undergrad officers. I urge you to vote for its ratification. So remember: Franzese - Mann - Volpe - Traub - Price. Undergrad. We'll make it work.

★Beth Susman★

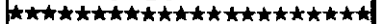
I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President for Student Government. I am a junior transfer from Michigan State University, where I was greatly involved in student government and community action groups. At Barnard, I am a member of the Tripartite Housing Committee, a member of the Representative Council, and I was also a member of the Constitutional Committee which rewrote our Undergrad Constitution this year. As co-author of the new constitution I believe I would be most capable of interpreting and enforcing its rules.

If elected, there are several things I would like to work for at Barnard. I would like to have greater student involvement in government through forums and the establishment of subcommittees to deal with issues pertinent to Barnard, such as tuition increases and Title IX. Although I am in favor of maintaining Barnard as a separate entity from Columbia, I believe both student governments have the potential to work jointly to promote shared student interests. I would also like to extend this interschool interaction through our representation in ISC and COPUS.

Please vote for me, Beth-Amy Susman for Vice President of Student Government, along with Yee-Tsarnas-Schaefer-and Gunther. We promise you experience, enthusiasm, dedication, and efficiency.



V.P. for Activities



★Fia Reavis★

Hello, my name is Fia Reavis, class of 1982. I am running for the position of Vice President for Student Activities.

As your representative of all clubs and organizations within Barnard College, I intend to uphold to the utmost of my capability, a guarantee to student rights and responsibilities through the functioning and activities of all clubs and organizations I represent.

I have been involved with several organizations. Chiefly, I have been manager this year for Barnard's Basketball Team, and I have participated as an active, dedicated and reliable member of the planning committee for the development of projects and activities sponsored by Columbia's Charles Drew Pre-Medical Society. Presently, as acting librarian, I am now in the process of setting up their medical library in Ferris Booth Hall.

As your Vice-President, I intend to encourage interclub action by setting up a Club's Day for meetings and activities one day each week. I intend to encourage polling of students and clubs for feedback and I would encourage the development of many new clubs at Barnard.

As your Vice-President of Student Activities, I would definitely work for you, so vote for me, Fia Reavis.

Student Activities *continued*



★ Maria Tsarnas ★

I'm Maria Tsarnas and I'm running for the Undergrad position of Vice-President for Student Activities.

I feel I am most qualified for this position by the organization skills developed during the past three years of the *Barnard Bulletin*. Being the former Executive Editor of the paper I feel I have gained and experienced many facets of being a student leader and dealing with a diverse group of people.

I care about class unity in terms of being a member of the Juniorette program and the Commencement Committee. I've also been involved directly with student government in being a member of the committee for the Bear Pin Awards.

I'm running in favor of the Constitutional Revision which sets up a Finance and Activities Committee to review upcoming events and the costs of running a certain activity.

By nature of my elected position on Undergrad, I will become an active and voting member on the Budget Review/President's Advisory Committee. My economics background and major will aid me in better understanding of the issues.

So vote for me, Maria Tsarnas, for Vice-President for Student Activities with Darlene Yee for President, Beth Susman for V.P. for Student Government, Karen Schaeffer for Treasurer, and Rita Gunther for Officer of the Board.



★ Rosemary Volpe ★

Yes, Rosemary Volpe is a candidate for Vice President for Student Activities. Undergrad needs a new approach to the coordinating of activities on campus. Students need a government that is always around, that has the knowledge to come up with solutions and the experience to turn ideas into action.

Having worked on Commuter Action, on *Mortarboard '79*, and as McAc Secretary I know how much work goes into even the smallest events, and I know the problems that are involved. Involvement in activities has shown me the great need for communication in all areas of student government. More cooperation between Undergrad and clubs, as well as among the clubs themselves would benefit different sectors of the student body. Diversity and growth should be encouraged by the seeking out of student opinion and by giving the clubs themselves a say in the decision-making processes involved in budget and office allocation. Working together, Undergrad can reach its potential as the guiding body of student interests.

It's, President-Franzese, VP-Mann, VP-Volpe, Officer of the Board-Price, Treasurer-Traub, Undergrad. We'll make it work.

The Undergraduate Association would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to:

JAMES J. JACKSON

of the Worcester Polytechnic Computation Center for tabulating the results of this Barnard College election.

Treasurer

I'm Karen Schaefer, and as Undergrad Treasurer I'll work to insure fair but justified apportionment of funds among all sectors of the Barnard extra-curricular community. As part of the Undergrad Board I'll have significant input into possible solutions to some of the most pressing issues at Barnard, and will make optimum use of my powers to effect change.

As a transfer and a history major, I also spent two years as a music major and was Director of Publicity and Public Relations for the Houghton College Music Education Club. I'm a member of the Columbia University Glee Club and was recently elected music librarian for 1979-80. I will be participating in the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee's fund raising telethon, as well as the Barnard Admissions telethon.

As a senior, I will have



★ Karen Schaefer ★

accumulated a good deal of business experience, which includes employment in New York Telephone's Customer Services Department, hotel reservations, and sales.

I support and urge ratification of the revised Undergrad Constitution. I would also be pleased to discuss my positions on housing, student government, costs, and financial allocations. Vote our slate: Yee, Susman, Tsarnas, Schaefer, Gunther. Thank you—Karen Schaefer (x1026).

Treasurer



★ Lisa Traub ★

My name is Lisa Traub and I'm running for Treasurer of Undergrad. As Treasurer of McAC this year, I have learned first hand the responsibilities and procedures of the position of treasurer in a major Undergrad organization. My experience will prove invaluable, I believe, for assuming the expanded duties of Treasurer of Undergrad. This year with McAC, I handled the finances of eight separate committees, each concerned with different aspects of student life at Barnard. My knowledge of organizational finances will allow me to by pass a difficult orientation period, cut through inevitable red tape and assist new club officers in starting next year off quickly and effectively.

The other members of my ticket and I will work diligently to revitalize the executive board. We will stress increased unity of the student body and of the club system. We will strive to improve communications by actively seeking and responding to student input. In this way, we will devise a system for fair distribution of the budget and equitable assignment of club allocations.

So remember, Paula Franzese-President, Beth Mann-Vice President for Student Government, Rosemary Volpe-Vice President of Student Activities and Helene Price-Officer of the Board.

Undergrad. We'll make it work.

Officer of the Board



My name is Naomi Goldberg. I'm a freshman, and a candidate for both Officer of the Board and the Committee on Instruction. Mostly, I dance. But lately, I've gotten tired of telling people that their dislike of Barnard results partly from their failure to get involved in anything. O.K., so I'm running in order to participate. And even if you don't vote for any of the candidates, show up at the election and vote, for the new constitution—33.3 percent of the student body must vote—and ¾ of that positively—if the constitution is to be ratified.

I really didn't understand the function of the undergraduate and the committee system until the election sign-ups. If you work on a committee you function as a sounding board for the administrators interested in general student opinion. The Committee on Instruction focuses on academics—which concern *all* of us. And the Committee on Instruction can influence the institution of courses and requirements—both general and departmental.

Of course, the so called "social problem" is most everyone's main concern. And while I think that the problem—however you define it—can ultimately be solved only on the individual level, the Undergraduate Board can function to provide an effective forum for such individual solution.



★ Naomi Goldberg ★

★ Rita Gunther ★

I'm Rita Gunther, and am running for Undergrad Officer of the Board. I feel I am well-qualified for this position, as I will take full advantage of my experience with student government at Barnard. It will be my primary goal to be responsive to student concerns. As a liaison between students, administration and alumnae, I hope to encourage unity and effectiveness in student government.



My qualifications

- 2 years working with the Admissions office, which keeps me current on concerns of students, administration and alumnae. I am active in recruitment, telethons and have been sponsored recruitment parties in my area.
- Plimpton representative to tripartite Housing committee.
 - general secretary
 - kept careful and complete minutes
 - experience gained will allow me to be an effective liaison representing student interests
 - have participated actively on subcommittees (for example, Plimpton doubles and Carman/Reid)
 - frequently attended Representative Council meetings.

I support the proposed constitution and urge you to vote for it. My major concern will be to provide access and a source of reliable information on Undergrad meetings to any interested student or organizations. Furthermore, I will be delighted to discuss issues and my own stands on them. I can be reached at x1026.

Vote for me, with Yee, Susman, Tsarnas and Schaefer for Undergrad.

Officers *continued*



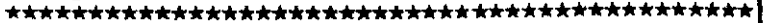
★ Helene Price ★

Helene Price, candidate for Officer of the Board of Undergrad. Past experience in activities in Barnard include: Copy Editor of *Mortarboard* '79, Vice-Chairman of the Ski and Recreation Committee 78-79 and Secretary of Commuter Action 77-78.

The diversity of responsibilities and time devoted have given me a working knowledge of the management of clubs and have prepared me for the administrative and communicative duties involved. Responsibilities of recording, allocation of supplies, and club registration can be handled with more efficiency. Much else can be done in other areas. Communication among the clubs themselves and with the student body could be improved, perhaps by alumnae, opening up channels for career advice and job placement. Barnard also needs greater contact with the Seven Sister Schools and participation in their convention. Undergrad needs the reasonable allocation of money for both club activities and winter/summer grants, and fair space allocations for clubs.

So remember, it's President-Franzese, VP-Voipe, VP-Mann, Officer of the Board-Price, and Treasurer-Traub. Undergrad. We'll make it work.'

Student Rep to Trustees



★ Melissa Hubsher ★

My name is Melissa Hubsher, from the class of '81, and I'm running for the office of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. This position is a very important one, as it represents the student's voice as a whole. There are many issues to be dealt with, that if not taken care of, could only get worse. As I am presently on the BHR Dorm Council, and on the Freshman Orientation Committee, and have previously been active on the Hofstra Univ. Student Senate, I feel that I possess the necessary knowledge and experience to deal with such issues.

Barnard-Columbia merger—I am adamantly opposed to this action, and therefore support Barnard as an independent and autonomous women's college.

Housing—Freshwomen should be given the choice of coed or non-coed living. Many presently commuting women should be given more of an opportunity to experience the dorming life.

Security—There is definitely an insufficient amount of nighttime guards. Too many incidents have already occurred. If elected, I would try to see to it that proper security is maintained.

Again, if elected, I will try to bridge all gaps, so as to "make the connection" between the student's voices and the Board's actions. So, on April 23, 24, 25, vote for Melissa Hubsher for true representation, and active campus response.

I'm Deborah Paiss and I'm running for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. I believe that I'm qualified for this job. My activities range from the Barnard Bulletin to the Barnard Gilbert and Sullivan Society. I am presently a representative to the Plimpton Dorm council, and am Associate Editor of *Devil's Advocate*, a new campus newspaper. My job in President Mattfeld's office has made me familiar with the workings of our administration.

Barnard is in a crucial period of her existence. There are two major issues which remain unresolved and will be decided in the future:

HOUSING—The Trustees have yet to produce a viable solution to the housing crisis. Commuters and Residents alike are short-changed by doubling. I do not believe that other solutions have been adequately explored. Commuters need housing *NOW*, and doubling up is no solution.

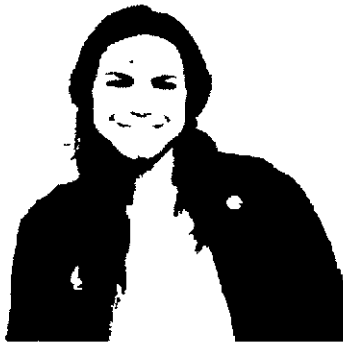
MERGER—Although I am against merger, I believe that the Barnard-Columbia affiliation is valuable. I seek a solution which will maintain the present standards of Barnard, even if this ultimately means a modified merger.

Student Representative is a position with a potential to affect the decisions which decide our future. You need an effective voice to the Trustees. With Deborah Paiss, you've got it.



★ Deborah Paiss ★

Student Trustees *continued*



★ Wendi Paster ★

I wonder how many students are aware of the existence of the positions of Student Representatives to the Board of Trustees. Until last week, I didn't and I suspect there are many more like me. This is a situation I want to correct. My name is Wendi Paster ('81) and I am running for one of the two Student Representative positions. The two representatives are elected in staggered terms for two years.

I feel these officers are vitally important as they are *the* liaison between the students and the Board. The Representatives are on the Student Life Committee and serve to inform the Board of all issues which concern Barnard students.

I am qualified because of my experience on the Coordinating Council this year and past experience as a high school president and representative. In these capacities I learned how to deal effectively with other students, faculty and administration while serving student needs. Being involved with campus politics has kept me informed and objective about student interests.

In order for me to be a true representative, I will hold forums before and after the Board meetings to find out the current opinions and interests of other students and to keep all informed, so that there will really be a student voice at the Barnard Board of Trustees meetings.

I am Marcia Sells, I am running for Student Representative for the Board of Trustees. I work in the Health Service as the student receptionist. My role in the Health Service includes acting as a liason between the students and the administration, reporting students' dissatisfaction or satisfaction with the service. I want to carry on the role as liason but on a much broader basis as the Student Representative for the the Board of Trustees. I want to make the Trustee Board more aware of the feelings Barnard students have about their college. The Board of Trustees needs to know students are not satisfied with room doubling on top of increased tuition. Trustees need to be made aware of how students feel about the academic quality of Barnard. Before relaying the feelings of the student body, the Student Representative must let the women of Barnard know she is representing them and needs their input. As Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, I want to reach for the goals the women of Barnard want for their college.



★ Marcia Sells ★



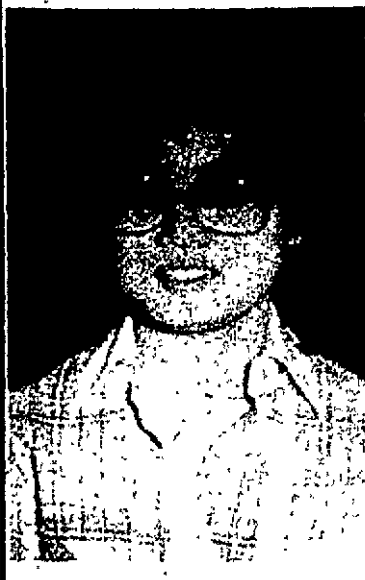
★ Judith Thompson ★

My name is Judith Thomson and I'm running for the position of Representative to the Trustees. Why should you vote for me? The position of Representative is an important one. Decisions made there will affect you. You should have a voice there. Among other things the trustees allocate the budget, decide hiring and tenure practices for faculty, try to come up with solutions to the housing crunch, and even have the power to decide whether Barnard will exist as a separate women's college or will merge with Columbia. To fairly represent you, I will require feedback. If I am elected, I will take mailbox surveys four times a year, so I can appear before the board representing not only myself and my own views, but also yours. I will also submit reports of the meetings to the *Bulletin* so you can know what was discussed. I will have and take the time to do this carefully. To summarize, I will do everything possible to represent your opinions fairly.

Layout
Jolyne K. Caruso

and a special thanks to
Bill Hackwell

Senior Class President



★ Jane Chu ★

My name is Jane Chu and I am running for Senior Class President. The reason I am running for this office is that I know I can do a good job. Having worked intimately with the Junior Class Executive Board this past school term, I feel that I have enough experience in organizing and carrying out events to do the job well. In fact the transition from being a junior class leader to the senior class president would be an easy and natural adjustment for me. Presently, for the graduating class of 1980, I am a member of the biology club, the Barnard Bombers, as well as being a Junorette. I think my most important qualifications for the Senior Class Presidency are dedication and a real concern for the students in my class. I know I can help make Senior Year a great one for the Class of 1980. Please help me to help you! Vote for Jane Chu, Senior Class President and Audrey Weissman for Senior Class Vice-President on April 23, 24, or 25. Thank you.

Hello, my name is Mandy Huang and I'm running for Senior Class President. The primary goal for class officers is to raise money for the senior gift and graduation related activities. Another major concern are post-Barnard activities. By maintaining close contact with the administration, Alumnae and Career Service Offices, I would be able to relay suggestions and complaints of seniors on the aforementioned activities. I believe that more co-sponsoring events with Barnard Clubs and Columbia '80 can make our year an interesting one, if every senior gets involved.

Next year I'll be working as co-senior editor of *Mortarboard*. This will give me additional feedback of your opinions on current issues. Besides *Mortarboard*, I've been involved with McAc Social Committee and Commuter Action, Junior Class, Student Activities Office, and recently, the Circle K International Club on the MDA dance. Thus, I feel that I am capable of handling the full range of interests that Senior Class President entails. So remember to vote for me, Mandy Huang, for President and for the others on my slate: Jane Adamo-Vice President, Arlene Infante-Secretary, and Stephanie Sadles-Treasurer. I think you'll find us an action-oriented group.



★ Mandy Huang ★



★ Randy Gottlieb ★

I'm Randy Gottlieb and I'm running for the position of President of the Senior Class. This office is a very important one, and I believe that my extensive experience in Student Government would enable me to capably handle this responsibility.

I am presently Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. This position has afforded me the opportunity to work closely with students, administrators, faculty as well as with Trustees. This experience would clearly be useful for the Senior Class President, for all four groups are involved with the planning and preparation for Commencement. Additionally, my commitment to student government has stimulated my involvement in such diverse projects as the revision of the Undergrad Constitution, the Student Survey, and the institutional self-study for the Middle States evaluation.

As President of the Senior Class, I would work to involve class members in the selection of the Commencement speaker, the Senior Gift, and Senior Week preparation, as well as various social functions throughout the year.

I feel that my experience in student government and my commitment to Barnard would prove me to be a strong Senior Class President. With your support, we can work to make the first graduating class of the 1980's an involved, dynamic, and successful one. Thank you.

Allman Bros. "Try It One More Time"

by Jami Morrone

The Allman Brothers Band is together and touring again. The lineup on the reunion album, *Enlightened Rogues*, includes four members from the original band: Gregg Allman on lead vocals and keyboards, Dicky Betts on lead vocals and slide and lead guitar, "Jaimoe" Johansen on drums and percussion, and Butch Trucks on drums and percussion; and two newcomers, David Goldflies on bass and Dan Toler on lead guitar. The reunion is a miracle of sorts; the group withstood the deaths in motorcycle accidents in 1971 and 1972 of lead guitarist Duane Allman and bassist Berry Oakley, only to break up in 1976 amidst recriminations and Gregg's testimony in court against a former road manager.

Luckily, the group remains outstanding as players and composers of the bluesy Southern rock n' roll which they originally raised from the backwoods. There are plenty of songs for driving to, such as "Can't Take it With you" and "Crazy Love," and more restrained numbers, such as "Try it One More Time" and the lovely instrumental "Pegasus." Most of the songs are written or co-written by Betts; Allman contributes the achingly delivered "Just Ain't Easy."

If you don't mind simple lyrics and like well-played electric blues/Southern

rock, then you'll find this album suits at least as well as the band's earlier work. There are no bows to musical fashions unrelated to the rich regional tunes that the men late leader Duane called "enlightened rogues" first came together to play.

Having always been partial to British rock n' roll, I turn now with more relish to Graham Parker's new release, *Squeezing Out Sparks*. His debut release for Arista doesn't contain his farewell song to his former label, "Mercury Poisoning."

It does contain ten new Parker compositions, propelled nicely by the man and his band, the Rumour, who currently have their own second album out on import. The music is spiced with reggae, and slightly jazz-influenced. Although the record-forgoes the brass section of the first three studio releases, it's easy to hear where a sax would fit. The songs are hindered only by Parker's almost exclusive use of fadeouts for endings. The songs are more complex in composition and more tightly played than the works of many of the New Wave that Parker precedes.

Parker and his group have been recording since 1976; he is credited with having influenced the vocal and musical



Graham Parker

style of compatriot Costello. His own vocal influences include Dyla, via Springsteen, with touches of Van Morrison and Steely Dan's Fagan. In an odd twist, the Briton has influenced the most recent, hoarser Springsteen. This should explain the infrequency with which his melodic, propulsive songs are heard—his voice has the dulcet tones of a sledgehammer striking iron.

Which isn't to say his voice isn't subtle; Parker's vocal and musical arrangements are often more restrained than those of more popular artists. The lyrics, less witty than Costello's and more romantic, are good, if occasionally flawed. On the new release he veers between basically one-line songs such as "Saturday Night is Dead" and the silly "Waiting for the UFO's" and some of his best lyrics to date, in songs like "Can't be too Strong" and "Passion is No Ordinary Word." The latter song, and the raucously ironic "Don't Get Excited" deal with the new wave topic of boredom induced by sensual overkill. "Passion" is notable for the stormy guitar work and the primal-Lennon vocals.

The arrogant mockery of the bouncy "Local Girls" is typical of early Parker; it's offset by the songs "Discovering Japan," "Love Gets You Twisted," and "Can't be too Strong" (about an abortion), songs which exemplify a tenderness Parker and other recent artists tend to shy away from. "Nobody Hurts You" (but yourself) is nailed down with a powerful halting beat. The entire album is a brilliant example of Parker's breed of urgent, danceable rock'n'roll.

In Celebration Of NATIONAL DANCE WEEK

the Barnard Dance Program and
Barnard Dance Ensemble present:

**Nina Hennessey and Holly Williams:
"FOOTINGS" — a senior concert**

Tuesday April 24 at 8:00; Wednesday April 25 at 5:00
Minor Latham Playhouse

SPRING CONCERT

Friday April 27 at 8:00; Saturday April 28 at 3:00 and 8:00
Minor Latham Playhouse

featuring guest choreographers Dianne McPherson and Jay Todd

by Rachel Helsler

When a student says openly that he or she is religious, others look at him askance. Is he a Moonie, a Scientist, from the People Temple, or is he just weird?

Any explanation of a college student reaction or participation in organized religion opens several cans of worms—sociological, anthropological, psychological, and so on. Is society as a whole moving away from religion? If this is true, is student reaction merely a reflection of this?

For example, a 1977 study by sociologist David Caplovitz compared the rate of apostasy (the abandonment of religion) for individuals in terms of educational attainment. According to Caplovitz, the rate of apostasy in the

Campus Life vs Religion:

college professors—who chalked up an apostasy rate of 30 to 40 percent. Caplovitz claimed that "when intellect is formally tested, the results are consistent. The higher the quality of the scholar, the more likely he will be to deny his religion."

Those who are familiar with religion on campus prefer to analyze the situation in terms of their own personal observations of students over the years. In other words, comparing present-day students with their counterparts of the past, and for the moment, leaving the rest of society out of it.

Paul Martin, who is the Director of Earl Hall where most of the religion-oriented organizations are housed, tackled the student religion problem in terms of changing student as well as cultural trends: "Present-day students are not as committed to a particular ideology anymore as opposed to students in the sixties. Today, students are lost in the university system; the rigid intellectual environment of Columbia makes students feel that they are not terribly important as individuals. They are unsure of themselves, and unsure of what to believe in," he said.

Similarly, Dr. Natalie Friedman of the Barnard Sociology Department has noted "a decline in student concern about political and social issues, and preoccupation with the very real problem of achieving academic success." Friedman, a Barnard alumna, who was also here in the sixties, feels that students at that time specifically placed much more importance on ethical issues that were magnified by the anti-Vietnam sentiment. She is surprised that students today do not become more involved in current social issues, specifically in reference to the striking workers at Columbia.

On the other hand, Rabbi Sheer, head of the Jewish Student Union, remarked that as student priorities changed, there was an increasing interest in Judaism. Sheer sees the students as looking for an "alternate way of life to the radicalism of the sixties." Father Paul Dinter, Chaplain of the Catholic Campus Ministry, also believes that the student activism of ten years ago has left a positive mark on students in terms of religion, citing

an increased ability to speak up about their personal backgrounds. However, he feels that there is no religious trend on campus, but rather, a constant "dropping in and out of religion," especially among those students whose development includes exploration of both ethical and moral trends.

"Exploration" of religious issues is, of course, a primary concern of the Barnard Religion Department. Professor Marvin Meyer defines a religious person as one who asks questions of actual religious practice.



ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL.

United States in 1961 was 12 percent for Jews, 13 percent for Protestants, and 7 percent for Catholics. In 1969, the rate increased to an identical 15 percent for each of these. However, he found that "the apostates were much more likely to be intellectually and academically oriented than non-apostates."

Although college students were not singled out as a group in these figures, a separate study was conducted among



"Active religion is besides the point when looking for trends within the student body," said Meyer. "Students who don't identify with any religious heritage still have to face such dilemmas as death, the nature of human existence, evil, and other moral issues." He cited the increasing popularity of Professor Harran's course on death as evidence. particular those of their parents, which usually include religion. For example, Brian, a Columbia senior, said that he is "pro-abortion, pro-pre-marital sex,

The two don't mix

and pro-divorce, and the Catholic Church isn't." Larry, a senior who came to college from an intense Jewish environment, said that he "changed Friday night priorities from religious services to basketball practice."

A Barnard junior directly attributed her change in religious attitude to college life: "Living on campus exposes me to many interesting experiences that I don't want to deprive myself of by maintaining the confinements of my past religious commitments."

Earl Hall provides another alternative in dealing with "dilemmas." Martin, Dinter and Sheer, and several other professionals spend a good part of their working day counseling students. Sheer remarked that students sometimes approach him under pretexts such as academic difficulty, which often lead to a discussion of a more personal nature with the student, including religion.

The Reverend William Starr, a minister at Earl Hall, approaches

counseling from a different angle. "We have to go out to the students as well as waiting for them to come to us," he explained. "I am just as apt to meet a student in the *West End* for a conference as I am in my office. Students at this stage of their lives often do not have a need for organized religion, they are exploring other things, as well. There is nothing necessarily wrong with that," he said.

Student opinion best supports this view. Many students felt that they were going through a phase of reassessing their past values—in

There are over twenty religious organizations affiliated with both Barnard and Columbia, two of which receive funding from Undergrad as Barnard activities. While the number of organizations is surprising to some students, the general lack of participation in these activities is not. "Organized religion is bunk," said one, "but I think God is for real."



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Thursday, April 26, 1979

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION

Sulzberger Parlor
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3:00 P.M.

HONORS ASSEMBLY

Lehman Auditorium, Altschul Hall
4:00 P.M.

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RECEPTION

Lobby of Altschul
5:15 P.M.

Dream Sherds

by Wendy Dublin

Elise Gray's Dream Sherds, at 14 Sculptors' Gallery on Thompson Street in Soho, translates dream images into tangible clay sculptures. By folding and bending slabs of brown or white stoneware, Gray blends what she sees as the "essential elements of life's fragmented dreams" into undulating wall reliefs and free-standing compositions.



Her individualized folding technique provides an overall structure and coherence to her work; each piece is representative of the whole. Yet it is variation rather than consistency that characterizes and distinguishes Gray's work. Several of her pieces curl and lap into smooth drapes of clay while others twist and writhe into lacerated, striated contortions. This dichotomy appears even within single sculptures: smooth, polished surfaces split into severed, cracked edges while rough, fractured slabs end in rounded, fluted rims.

Contradictions mark every aspect of Gray's sculpture. Layered glazes and veiled stains of color seep out from within inner crevices onto natural, unrefined flanges in an exploration and survey of interior and exterior spaces. In other pieces, the muted colors and washes are scrubbed over swollen expanses of

Sherds *continued*

clay, which fade into empty unglazed recessions.

Simultaneously seductive and for bidding, subtle and dramatic, out of and under control, Gray's pieces express a surprising sense of unity. By carefully juxtaposing contrasting elements, she achieves a harmony of disparate fragments.

Gray's expression of these extremes within individual works may be seen as a metaphoric exploration of the ongoing struggles and conflicts of women in our society. By exaggerating stereotypic female qualities of layering, fluidity, and a concern with interior spaces and enclosures (which may be seen simply, and perhaps naively, as a formalist construction of artistic elements), Gray accentuates her highly charged and pointed analogies.

Whether these references are intentional or whether they have crept by her selective unconscious "censor," the resulting allusions and implications cannot be ignored. Gray's works convey an impressively potent energy and impetus for her first New York solo exhibit.



by Kay Pfeiffer

"A kiss is still a kiss." Even for pubescent adolescents, or so George Roy Hill wants to sell us in his most recent film, "A Little Romance." Like his efforts with Redford and Newmsna, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting," Hill attempts to create a romantic interlude for his audience, projecting sentimental affairs of cowboys, gangsters, and Hollywood stars into the lives of his film characters.

"A Little Romance" is the story of two thirteen-year-olds who fall in love and run away to Venice. They are conveniently accompanied by a patriarchal fairy-god-mother image financing and chaperoning them in the form of Laurence Olivier (Julius).

The two teens are affectionate, endearing, and picturesque in the Italian countryside back-drop. Thelonious Bernard plays Daniel, a thirteen-year-old French version of Dustin Hoffman,

and Diane Lane plays Lauren, a bright-eyed-dewy-eyed rich American girl. They meet outside of Paris at the filming of a movie which is being directed by Lauren's Mom's most recent extramarital interest. (Sally Kellerman plays the mother.) "Just call me Bogie," says Daniel, when he introduces himself to Lauren, who is sulkingly unamused by her mom's promiscuity. This is the start of Hill's endeavor at romance: "You know Humphrey Bogart was married to Lauren Bacall. She called him Bogie, you know," Daniel explains.

From here the moral of the story begins. Adults are tempered by age and cynicism; caprice has taken the place of passion in romance. Olivier even perpetuates this message by turning out to be nothing but a persuasive liar about a fanciful poetic life with the one woman he so "dearly" loved. Nevertheless, youth and a concocted legend about a kiss at sunset in a gondola in Venice drives the two teens to run away together. Olivier assists, since children are not allowed to cross the border unaccompanied by an adult, you know.

Despite the feeling you are sitting through a slightly sophisticated Walt Disney version of "Romeo and Juliet," there are a few good characters in the movie. The kids surpass the adults hands down just on the basis of their cuteness and susceptibility to acne, which gets everyone on some level of sympathy. Ashby Semples, as Lauren's friend Natalie, and Graham Fletcher-Cook, as Daniel's friend Londet, come out with the lines that just have to be let out while watching thirteen-year-olds stare into each other's eyes and kiss. "You don't know what love is until you fall for your own cousin," Natalie assures Lauren.

Basically "A Little Romance" is the same old story that apparently George Roy Hill does not feel will sell if depicted between adults. Daniel even looses Lauren in the end when Arthur Hill takes his restless wife and daughter away from seductive Paris, opting for Houston, while Daniel and Olivier are left on a park bench.

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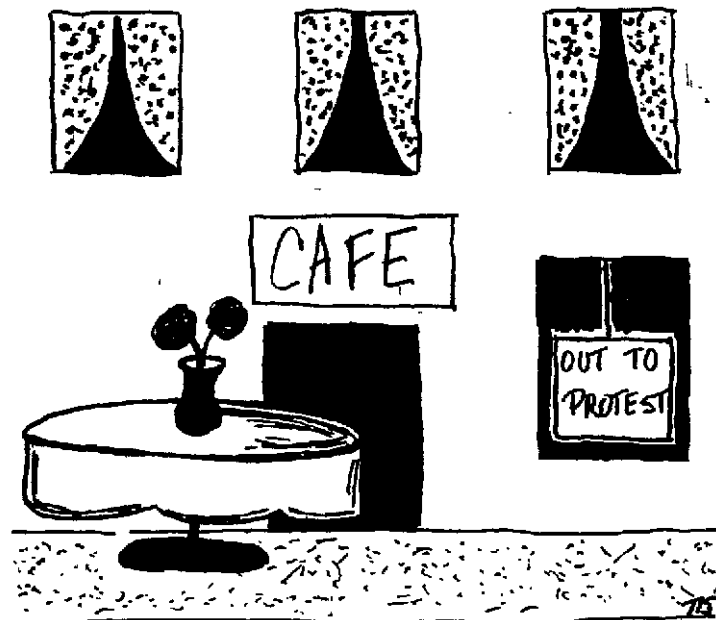
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by Barbara Osborn

French Women Mild-Mannered or Militant?

While leafing through an issue of *Vogue* magazine in France, I discovered a four-page spread of bridal gowns. Is this the same magazine that is printing women bearing whips in the American edition?

Any French woman will readily concede that feminism is behind the times in France. For instance, until three years ago, convictions for rape and sexual abuse were unheard of. The division between Madame and Mademoiselle is still strictly adhered to, and the old biddies on my hall keep assuring me that I'll be a Madame soon enough. Marriage and maternity continue to be marvelously exalted—as illustrated by *Vogue* magazine. Many French women still seem content with the limitations of "femininity," but a growing number of them are demanding reassessment of their role in society.

Feminist ideals are still poorly understood by French men if at all. Their

comprehension does not extend beyond the condescending mockery of Americans, probably because the change in the attitude of French women is so secret, and so little has been done to publicize the developments. Most men here sympathize entirely with Truffaut's "*The Man Who Loved Women*," which is the story of a man perpetually in pursuit of an attractive pair of legs. After finally having accumulated a fine assortment of lovers, he dies in hot pursuit of a new conquest. When this film was released in the United States, Pauline Kael wrote a scathing review condemning Truffaut's complete insensitivity to the women's movement. Here, however, in a country considered Latin despite its climate, the film was thought of as virtually an homage to women.

Public awareness is changing, albeit slowly. A new documentary on Simone de Beauvoir champions her activities in the French women's movement and

glorifies the achievements of American suffrage. Women's groups throughout France deface the sexually explicit European advertising with pro-feminist slogans.

Additionally, a new women's magazine, *Marie Claire*, has appeared. Some French women find it too militant, but it seems reasonable and mild-mannered to me. *Marie Claire* covers legal difficulties for women (divorce, physical abuse, retention or reversion to a maiden name), as well as stories on women in the job market, and a sociological overview of women in French society. It also has brief sections devoted to fashion, health, crafts, and cooking, but the emphasis throughout the magazine is on a new and changing image of women.

Many American students here agree that they wouldn't trade places with French women. The relationship between the sexes is so vastly different from what Americans are accustomed to that it makes relationships with French men extremely difficult. Even when it's possible to surmount the language barrier, often the cultural expectations will prevent the development of an understanding.

Editor's note: Barnard Osborn is a Bulletin editor who is spending a semester in France through the Reid Hall program. She wrote to tell us folks at home that "Paris exists." (In case anyone asks...)