



Chambers Denied Tenure; History Dept. Crippled

By Jeannette Walls

It has become an all too familiar event, but it never ceases to come as a shock when an outstanding Barnard professor is denied tenure. On March 27 it happened to John Chambers.

A member of the Barnard faculty for nine years, Chambers was the first Emily Gregory winner, the first male member of the Executive Committee of the Barnard

News Analysis

Women's Center, and a professor who consistently ranks high in student popularity. Three petitions were independently started to ask the administration to reverse the tenure decision.

"I can't believe he didn't get tenure," one student said. "He's the best teacher I've ever had. If he can't get tenure, who can?"

"My friend thought it was an April Fool's trick when I told her Chambers didn't get tenure," a freshman said.

Why?

Chambers said he wasn't given a reason. The word for the press from Acting President Ellen Futter, delivered by a spokesman, was "no comment."

Though many students seemed shocked, Chambers' comment was, "I'm not surprised. Disappointed? Yes. Surprised? No."

Chambers and some other faculty members believe that Barnard's history department is doomed by the tenuring system.

"The Executive committee of the Columbia History department and Dean

George Fraenkel of the Graduate faculty have sought for some time to prevent anyone in the Barnard History department from being awarded tenure and to eliminate the Barnard History department as rapidly as possible," Chambers said.

When asked about the charge, Dean Fraenkel, Dean of the Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences, said the accusation was "rather startling. I don't know where he gets his information from," Fraenkel continued. "He wouldn't have any evidence on this one way or another."

Fraenkel brushed off Chambers' charge that he pressures the ad hoc committee who votes on each tenuring case saying, "If they (the ad hoc committee members) receive any pressure, it's from their colleagues for loyalty to their constituency."

Calling the Barnard tenure system "reasonably fair and effective," Fraenkel added that if anyone goes into the ad hoc committee with a bias it is not Columbia but Barnard professors who "look at Barnard in a special way . . . they have to protect their institution."

By and large, the Barnard faculty does not regard the tenuring process favorably.

The process by which Barnard professors currently receive tenure is outlined in the Intercorporate agreement between Barnard and the University which was drawn up in 1973. The entire tenuring process takes between eighteen months and two years, according to Charles Olton, Dean of Faculty at Barnard. It is veiled with secrecy and ridden with red tape. Each professor must first be approved by his department, whereupon his name comes before the Barnard Committee on



Professor John Chambers

Bulletin Photo by Jessica McVay

Appointments, Tenure and Promotion (ATP) and the college president. The process culminates in a vote by a five member ad hoc committee composed of three professors from Columbia and two from Barnard. The Barnard representatives are chosen from a list of four recommendations made by Olton. In recent years, the system has come under attack by some Barnard administrators and faculty members who feel that the system works against Barnard.

Peter Juviler, professor of Political Science and a member of the ATP, said that the system "is undermining (Barnard's position) by depriving Barnard of key tenured faculty..."

Though Juviler was reluctant to discuss specific tenure cases, he accused the ad hoc committee of blindness in denying Chambers tenure and added that Barnard's loss of Chambers is "a tremendous

Continued on Page 7

Incomplete Policy Is Revised

By Martha Grabel

The Faculty Advisory Committee approved a new policy for incompletes and no-credits.

Short-term incompletes will be given only in cases of "extreme emergency," and will be given a make-up period of four weeks, as decided in a meeting of the Faculty Committee on March 24.

The former extension period was two weeks, which was "unrealistic" in the event of an actual emergency, according to Vilma Borneman, Dean for Academic Services.

Long-term incompletes are now granted only with the permission of the Dean. Students could previously receive extensions from their professors. The incompletes must be completed by the beginning of the next fall term, according to Borneman.

"We see this move as an incentive to students to complete their work," said Borneman.

Borneman said that the beginning of the fall semester was chosen as the deadline for the submission of incompletes so the students will not be faced with the "pressure" of working on both current and former assignments. "That block of time should be sufficient to complete any incompletes material," Borneman said. "We hope that students will enter each academic year with nothing hanging over their heads."

The change in incomplete policy coincided with a change of incomplete policies at Columbia College.

"We both had the idea that the incomplete policies needed changes," said Borneman. "The ideas that resulted were slightly different. The decisions were made totally in the interest of the benefit to students," Borneman said.

Dismissed Barnard Librarian Files Grievance

By Andrea Sholler

Former Barnard library director Robert Palmer filed a grievance procedure with the Barnard Faculty Executive Committee March 6 after being dismissed last year. Palmer, director of the library for thirteen years and the recipient of two Fulbright Awards, said he hopes his action will "clear my name and get my position back."

According to a press release that Palmer and his attorneys issued, the Barnard administration said that he is "no longer permitted to function as the librarian," even though his contract does not expire until June 30, 1981. Palmer himself says he was originally given no reason for his dismissal.

Palmer contends that his dismissal stemmed from disagreements with former



Robert Palmer

Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cypriano

President Mattfeld and Dean of the Faculty Charles Olton over proposed cuts in the library budget. Dean Olton could not be reached for comment.

Associate Professor of Political Science Richard Pious, who is lobbying for Palmer's support, says he hoped the new administration under President Futter would take "a fresh look" at Palmer's case.

If a "fresh look" is being taken now, Kathryn Rodgers, Deputy Assistant to the President, insisted that the matter involved personnel and was therefore "strictly confidential." Rodgers confirmed, however, that the grievance has been submitted to the Faculty Executive Committee and is being processed "accordingly." Rodgers would not reveal either the names of the committee members or date for their decision.



On Wednesday, April 2, Howard C. Kauffman, the President of Exxon, the world's largest corporation, spoke on the role of oil in the world today. Roughly 150 students went to hear Kauffman speak in the School of International Affairs. The event was sponsored by the Board of Managers.

Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cytroen

Public Interest Leaders Convene to Solve U.S. Leadership Crisis

By Lorraine R. Newman

More than 400 public interest leaders gathered at the New York Hilton on March 30 for the National Convocation on New Leadership in the Public Interest, which is sponsored by the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, and which seeks to solve America's leadership crisis.

Participants represented more than 280 organizations, primarily non-profit groups with programs involving women and families and also public affairs experts from government, industry, and foundations.

"America's non-profit sector will play a more important role in the 1980s than ever before, as it takes on new burdens abdicated by federal and local governments at a time when available funds and available volunteers are decreasing," said NOW-LDEF president Muriel Fox in announcing the conference. "But this sector is also healthier and more innovative than ever, and can play a major role in helping America resolve its current leadership crisis."

The Convocation offered fifteen structured discussions on such subjects as identifying and training new leaders, harnessing new technologies, dealing with internal differences, handling attacks from external opponents, techniques for combining paid and unpaid professionals, working with business and government, combating racism and sexism in public interest organizations and the educating of future leaders.

The Convocation culminated a year-long Leadership Project celebrating the tenth anniversary year of the National Organization for Women's education and legal services branch.

Luncheon speakers at the Convoca-

tion were Brian O'Connell, a president of the newly formed umbrella group Independent Sector, Inc. along with author and NOW founder, Betty Friedan. Friedan, in her speech, stressed the growing links between the women's movement and other volunteer organizations. "We are all volunteers for change," she said, "and it is up to the leadership of the third sector to help save this country."

The keynote speaker in the morning, Rosabeth Kantor, Professor of sociology at the Yale School of Organization and Management, discussed "An Agenda for Leadership in America." Dr. Kantor said, "It is vital to find new ways to move more people with leadership potential in the pipeline . . . that means encouraging more problems solving and autonomy at every level."

Other major speakers included Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director; Eleanor Smeal, National Organization for Women president; and Eleanor Holmes Norton, senior fellow of the Urban Institute and former chairperson of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. At a discussion last fall, sponsored by NOW-LDEF, Norton stated the crux of the problem: "Almost all our institutions are under attack on the subject of leadership. Unions. Blacks. Congress. The women's movement is an exception, and I think that's because it can congeal around certain basic issues. Other institutions, like labor and the civil rights movement, once had this basic consensus, but they don't now. It's much harder today to agree about what people should believe in."

Afternoon sessions focused on leadership in four specific issues: "A Secure Old Age," "Workplace Issues," "Child Care," and "Quality of Life."

Bulletin

is a non-profit newspaper published by the students of Barnard College. Signed letters to the editor are welcome. We're at 107 McIntosh (x:2119) and wish you were too.

Editor-in-Chief
Linda Peteneu

Business Manager
Terri Sivilli

News Editor
Jeannette Walls

Sports Editor
Mary Witherell

Associate Sports Editor
Renata Pompa

Features Editor
Elizabeth Wishnick

Photography Editor
Andrew Cytroen

Composition of Bulletin is done at College Publications, Inc., and printing is done by the China Daily News.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I could not believe the one-sided, biased leftist propaganda that consisted of the entire presentation on Chile last Friday, March 26 at a lecture series at Barnard entitled "Week of Solidarity with Latin America." Sponsored by the Barnard Spanish Club, the guest lecturer at the seminar had nothing positive to say about the present overall situation in Chile.

Being no enthusiastic supporter of Chile's present military dictatorship myself, I do feel though the present regime does have several undeniable plusses on its side. To begin with, the incredible annual inflation rate of over seven hundred percent that crippled the Chilean economy during the Allende years from 1970 to 1973, is today in a much lower twenty percent range. Unemployment, while still high at twelve percent, is still less than half the rate it was on the eve of the coup d'etat which ousted the Marxist Allende regime.

In addition, the mood of the average Chilean today is one of confidence in the future and calm. There are no fears of basic food shortages as there were during the Allende years, nor does one today fear sudden loss of private property without compensation. The streets are clean, and everything is running orderly, not like the incessant strikes and demonstrations ev-

ident between 1970 and 1973. The press in Chile is also often critical of government policies and proposals, something you can't find in any communist country in the world.

The truth is Chile today is a much more stable and economically sounder place than it was during the Allende years. The future looks bright, and very hopeful, even among the poor. This helps to explain why in the internationally monitored September 1980 plebiscite, over sixty percent of the Chilean population freely approved, regardless of the extreme left's shallow as-

sertions and propaganda to the contrary, the present political regime for another eight years.

Maybe if the leftist trouble-makers would keep their manipulations of the truth, and talk of "popular" uprisings to themselves, the Pinochet government wouldn't feel as harrassed and threatened so as to allow for democratic civilian rule before their eight-year popularly mandated term is over.

Thomas A. O'Keefe
Columbia College, 1982

**Win Fame and (especially)
Fortune selling advertisements
Positions available now!
for Bulletin.**

Call Teri at x2119



BULLETIN
PRESENTS
THE 1981-82
ELECTION
SUPPLEMENT

DEMOCRACY
MARCHES ON

Election

Undergrad President

Sharon Epstein

Maintaining Barnard as an autonomous institution is of primary importance to next year's Undergrad President. In that capacity, I would like to establish an influential voice for Barnard Student government in the areas of housing, academic requirements, faculty tenuring, and the upcoming discussions on the Barnard/Columbia intercorporate agreement. My experience as the Junior Class Vice-President and as a member of the Rep-Council this year will be a strong foundation for participation in College activities next year.

With the help of an experienced Undergrad Board, an active and interested Rep Council, and a concerned student population, Barnard College can continue its present philosophy of education while simultaneously developing a spirit of cooperation and coordination with Columbia College in social affairs. Toward these goals, I hope that you will support me during the election period as a candidate for President of the Undergrad association.

Nancy Poundstone

Hi, my name is Nancy Poundstone, and I'm running for President of Undergrad. First of all, let me tell you my qualifications for this position. I have been a member at large of the Rep. Council for the past year, and last year I was a member of McAc House Council. I am presently a Commuter Assistant. Well, now let me tell you my positions on various issues. First among many is security. I feel Barnard should ensure that the guards are courteous and cooperative at all times and should review their performance to make sure they are in good condition to provide a safe environment at Barnard. Another issue is coeducation. I am in favor of further coeducation in dormitories and in classrooms, but merger with C.U. is out of the question. Tenuring of Barnard professors is another problem I feel strongly about. Columbia cannot go on blocking the tenuring of good professors, especially female ones. I would also like to see a clean-up and refurbishment effort in areas like lower level McIntosh, as well as a campaign against graffiti.

Undergrad Vice President



Alissa Rivin

My name is Alissa Rivin (class of '82) and I'm campaigning for the office of Vice-President for Student Government. This position entails overseeing the operation of student government (Representative Council) and conducting College-wide elections.

I realize that not everyone has the time or the desire to get involved in student gov't. I have both! I am active in the Economics Society (currently I'm President), the Program committee of the Jewish Office, and Zooprax—the McAC film committee. I also work as a computer consultant downtown. Even with school and work I still have time for tutoring in the Economics Help Room and organizing events, such as the 1981 Purim Party which over 1,000 people attended.

I care about Barnard, but more importantly I care about us, the students. We spend four years of our lives here; we deserve a say in what goes on. As Vice-President for Student Government I would work to make the Representative Council a more effective link between the students and the administration by stimulating interest in Rep Council and keeping the student body informed of its endeavors and accomplishments.

One last thing, regardless of who you vote for, Please VOTE!!!



Rosemarie Ieda

Hello, I'm Rosemarie Ieda, class of 1982. I would like to tell you why I'm seeking the position of Vice-President for Student Government.

My qualifications for the position include specific student government activities plus various different experiences. One fundamental qualification is my work-study position with the 1979-80 Undergrad Executive Board and experience I extended last semester in the College Activities Office. Through my positions on Judicial Council and Commencement Committee this year, I was able to gain crucial student government experience. As chairperson of this year's House council at Ford Hall, I've been able to keep important university contact plus initiate and facilitate various House meetings, committees and events. Next year's Undergraduate Association will be in the crucial situation of influencing the Barnard-Columbia relationship. Since Barnard will remain independent, and Columbia's co-educational future is possible, the student's active role in this relationship will be essential.

Through my various experiences in organization, coordination and facilitation, I believe I can help toward an effective Barnard-Columbia relationship, plus increase student-administration communication, and student interest.

With your support, I will work my best toward these goals. Thank You.

Vice President for Student Activities



Judy Yee

I'm Judy Yee, BNS, and I'm running for Undergrad Vice President for Student Activities. If elected, my role would be to help students plan and run extracurricular activities and assist students in forming clubs and obtaining places for meetings and social events. My main function would be to serve as liaison between students and administration—to ensure that students' out-of-class opinions are represented. As Vice President for Student Activities, I will hold committee posts on College Activities Policy, McAc, Budget Review and Bear Pin Awards.

I'm presently Undergrad officer of the Board, therefore, if elected I'd have the advantage of experience behind me. This experience includes the organization and allocation of Undergrad Summer/Winter Grants for projects and internships through Career Placement. I'm also familiar with clubs, constitutions, budgets and events. I'll stand for successful student activities and a strong and unified student government. I will also serve as Academic Coordinator for Freshman Orientation '81. These experiences plus enthusiasm and dedication are amongst what I have to offer you.

Don't miss out on the elections! Vote for me! Judy Yee. As Undergrad Vice President for Student Activities, I'll advance the best interests of the students.



Michele Grosz

Hi! My name is Michele Grosz, I'm a junior at Barnard until I'm running for Undergrad Vice-President for Student Activities. You might ask, what makes a woman like me believe she's qualified for this difficult and demanding office? In my three years at Barnard I have served the school as a Commuter Assistant, Chairperson of Commuter Action, and am presently President of the McIntosh Activities Council, the largest of Undergrad's clubs. Through these positions I've gained the insight, experience, and knowledge necessary in dealing with club organizations, matters of public relations, and budgetary decisions. Most important, I've learned how to work with and for my fellow students, as well as administrators of the college.

What does all this have to do with my intentions if elected? Well, let me clarify this point. I expect to increase the channels of communication between the various Barnard clubs in such a way that every president or chairperson of a club will be fully informed about relevant issues and subjects at all club meetings. I hope to establish a friendly rapport with the administration in an effort to increase interest in all student activities. I look forward to meeting you next year.

Sincerely, Michelle Grosz.

Officer of the Board

Carolyn Oscar

My name is Carolyn Oscar and I want to serve as Undergrad Officer of the board. I realize that the Undergrad Board relies on each of its members in the decision-making process, for ideas, and for the enthusiasm to implement them.

Not only do I want to contribute to the effective carrying out of the board's general functions, but also I intend to handle my individual responsibilities innovatively.

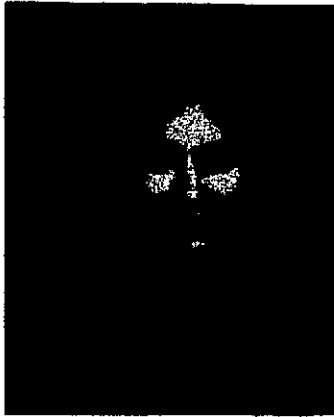
The Officer of the Board must maximize the effectiveness of the use of Winter and Summer Grant money. Since I have first hand experience with the frustrations of financing an interim, I feel especially qualified to undertake the responsibility for handling these grant funds.

As Officer of the board, I will strive for effective grant distribution as well as energetically contribute to the functioning of the Undergraduate Association.

Get Out And Vote!

Supplement

Undergrad Treasurer



Michele Sivilli

My name is Michele Sivilli, and I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Undergrad. Presently a sophomore, I have been active in student activities since entering Barnard. I have been a member of

Janice Roven

Often, as a student, it can be quite disheartening to realize the funds are being mishandled and misappropriated by College representatives. Moreover, it is often inexperience and indifference which leads to such inefficiency. I, Janice Roven, am aware of the ineptitude and complacency so symptomatic of our student government, and intend to personally supervise the distribution of our funds to ensure equitable spending.

For three years, I have been involved in an assortment of on-campus activities. As an active member of the Recreational-Athletic Association, Columbia University Marching Band and Barnard tennis team, I have become aware of the adverse affect poor funding can have on student clubs. Hopefully, I can help to reassess the comparative needs of Barnard's many activ-

ities, and make sure that they receive the necessary allotment of money to continue functioning. My concern for Barnard's future is quite sincere, and via the position of treasurer, I plan to do away with the monetary difficulties that have plagued the College in the past. The task may be difficult for one person to tackle, but if you vote for Janice Roven, you can be sure of at least a good fight!

the staff of *Mortarboard* for two years. I am presently the business manager, in charge of a budget of over \$10,000. As a result of my financial management, this has been the first in several years that *Mortarboard* has run in the black.

My experiences as business manager have given me many qualifications for a position as Treasurer. I am able to prepare a budget and keep accurate accounts. I am already familiar with the requisition procedure for clubs, and have worked indirectly with the business office. Also, I believe I have shown myself to be a capable, dedicated worker.

Among my other activities, I assisted with Orientation '80 and was on the editorial staff of the Freshman Directory. I have been chosen as the Barnard member of the Purchasing Committee for Orientation '81.

I am on the managing board of the Columbia University Bands, and an active member of the Marching Band. I have also been selected as a floor representative to BHR Dorm Council.



ities, and make sure that they receive the necessary allotment of money to continue functioning. My concern for Barnard's future is quite sincere, and via the position of treasurer, I plan to do away with the monetary difficulties that have plagued the College in the past. The task may be difficult for one person to tackle, but if you vote for Janice Roven, you can be sure of at least a good fight!

Rep. to Board of Trustees



Lisa Deitsch

A student member of Barnard College's Board of Trustees acts as the student body's voice in this important governing organization. By including a student representative on the Board, the administration of Barnard College, and the Board itself have made a legitimate attempt to involve students in a group which is vital to the continuation of academic and social excellence. It is an opportunity that is too important to waste.

The student representative to the Board of Trustees must take an active and reasonable role in the affairs of Barnard. As a tour guide for the Barnard College Admissions Office, I have been exposed to the problems and concerns of both current and prospective students. This has given me a greater understanding of the obstacles that must be overcome in order to further enhance life at Barnard. My experience as a contributor to the Columbia/Barnard Course Guide and as an employee of Barnard's Library has enabled me to work closely with other Barnard students, and has given me the opportunity to be a productive member of the Barnard community.

I have taken a strong interest in our school. As a result of my involvement in both academic areas, I feel I am qualified to represent Barnard students on the Board of Trustees, and for these reasons I ask for your vote.



Heidi Bachana

Hi! My name is Heidi Bachana and I'd like to be your representative to the Board of Trustees. I am a sophomore linguistics major and have been very active in student government. I am currently the BHR representative to the Housing Committee and a member of Rep. Council. Last semester, I was instrumental in effecting a policy change when I pointed out to Dean Schmitter the inequities of forcing current students to switch from the course to the credit system. Consequently, current students have the advantage of choosing which system they wish to graduate under.

My current concerns include making the BHR meal plan optional, and increasing cooperation with Columbia on all levels while maintaining a strong sense of identity. I would also like to change the current tenure procedure which has been systematically denying qualified Barnard professors tenure. Another change I wish to institute is allowing commuters a choice of which year they wish to live in college housing, instead of dictating that it be senior year.

I sincerely care about the quality of life on campus and am committed to its improvement. Please voice your opinion by voting on April 7, 8 or 9 for the most effective candidates.

Senior Class

Treasurer



Aimi Minakami

My name is Aimi Minakami. I am running for Senior Class Treasurer. From my past experience, I believe I am qualified for

this position. For two years, I have been actively involved with the Asian Student Union, first as the Executive Committee Member and then as the Secretary. I have been chosen as a sponsor for the Freshman Orientation and also as a sponsor for the Asian Pre-Orientation. The above activities require responsibility, leadership, and organization, all of which I have demonstrated during the past three years as a Class Officer. . . .

Remember Freshman Orientation? How about getting together with some of those good old familiar faces?

I propose a Senior DE-ORIENTATION Program for the Class of '82. My goal is to establish a sense of class unity long before Senior Week, so that a student's last year at Barnard be filled with lots of fun. My planned activities include a beer bash, a Columbia/Barnard Senior Follies, a formal tea on Lehman Lawn, and a trip to Holly House.

These are some of my ideas; I am more than willing to listen to yours. Give me a chance.



Michele Lynn

My name is Michele Lynn. I am running for the position of Senior Class Treasurer. I believe that I am well-qualified for this position because of my participation in activities, both on and off-campus.

I am now the Treasurer for the Junior Class. I would like to continue serving our class in this capacity to ensure that we

enjoy a successful senior year. I have many exciting fund-raising ideas which I look forward to implementing with the support and contributions of the other officers and the student body. I think that, as a team, we can work effectively toward enjoying a memorable senior week and leaving a class gift of which we will be proud.

My other Barnard student government positions, including Honor Board and Committee on Instruction, have shown my commitment to student affairs. As a Resident Assistant in BHR, I have had leadership experience. The position has also provided me with the opportunity to organize large scale events, including fund-raising activities. Internships and jobs off-campus have furthered my organizational and financial abilities.

I hope that you will choose me to serve as Senior Class Treasurer—you will be selecting an innovative, experienced and dedicated representative.

continued...

**Get out
and Vote!**

Senior



Rosa Alonso

Hello fellow juniors. I am Rosa Alonso, your candidate for Senior Class President. The Senior Class President is your representative to the administration and faculty, planning activities to meet your needs as graduating seniors. This requires experience in coordinating a program, carefully working around a budget, and dealing with numerous administrative departments.

I am experienced and prepared to deal

with these responsibilities. Presently, I am the Barnard Coordinator for Orientation '81, and am responsible for its execution, planning and allocating a joint budget of over \$100,000.

My experience in dealing with the students and the administration, as well as with the faculty, stems from various activities and jobs. I was Housing Committee Chairwoman for Orientation '80, and held a job in the Housing Office, dealing with the severe problem of living space at Barnard. I held a job at the Faculty Secretaries' Office, and am presently employed by the College Activities Office. The latter offers direct contact with all aspects of campus life. Other activities include J.V. Fencing, Mortarboard, and Junior Marshall.

My experience will help me deal with your needs and those of the Senior Class. Only with your support can I represent you. *Vote Rosa Alonso for Senior Class President.*

Guiliana Musilli

I am Guiliana Musilli and I am running for the office of President of the class of 1982. The job of president is not a terribly difficult one but is rather one that requires patience, an open mind, and a feeling that what you are doing is worth something (no matter how meager that something may seem). As a former president of the Italian Club and the Societe Francaise, I have acquired those skills needed to organize events. Thus, I hope that you will give me a chance to make our senior year a memor-

able one.

What I propose is a "De-orientation" program for the Class of 1982. My purpose is to establish a sense of class unity so that our last year will be filled with fond memories. My planned activities include a beer bash, a senior tea, a senior follies, a trip to Holly House, et al. These are just some of the ideas that have been germinating in my mind. I am more than willing to listen to any of your ideas. Please give me a chance.

Evelyn Giacco

My name is Evelyn Giacco—candidate for Senior Class President. My primary goal is to raise money for the Senior Gift and to facilitate a successful Senior Week. Other goals are:

1. Maintain close contact with students, administrators and faculty, to relay suggestions and complaints of Seniors.

2. Organize activities to unify our class; some suggestions are:

a. Wine and cheese parties, teas, and other social events.

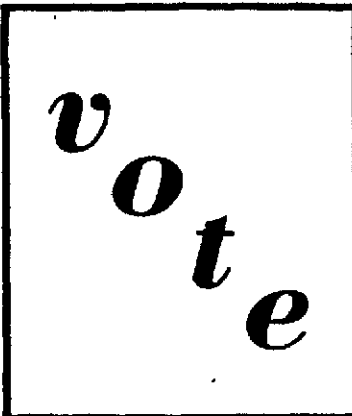
b. A monthly News Letter to inform Seniors about what other members of their class are doing.

3. Facilitate more interaction between commuters and residents.

4. Inform Seniors about important dates (GRE's, etc.), job opportunities and internships as well as connections with past alumni who can offer their time and experience to students interested in knowing about a particular field.

5. Co-sponsor events between Barnard and Columbia.

At Barnard, I have been involved as Senator, Psychology Club, Treasurer, Orientation Sponsor '79, '80, served on BHR and Jay Dorm Councils, The 1982 Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Co-education Subcommittee and Student Resident Program Committee. My experience demonstrates positive results achieved through innovative ideas and cooperative action. With your support and my commitment, I believe that I can make our Senior year an involved, dynamic and successful one.



Andrea Mercado

As Vice President of Barnard's Senior Class, I will be dedicated to an independent Barnard. I have worked, however, to increase cooperation with Columbia College in areas of housing and cross-registration. I have been active in every major area of student government:

1) As 620 representative to the Housing Committee, I advocated and found increased housing options for Barnard women.

2) The Career Services Committee, which I chair, is investigating what college policies discourage student interest in departments not located on our campus.

3) On 600, 616, 620 Judicial Board, I help insure that students' rights in housing disputes and violations charges are not left solely to administrative interpretation and judgement.

4) As student representative on the Alumnae Classes Committee, I keep alumnae in touch with current Barnard interests.

My experience in Barnard politics has prepared me for varied and flexible service to our academic and social community. *A vote for me, Andrea Mercado, can only be a black and white issue!*

Senior Class Vice President

Patricia King

My name is Patricia King. I would like to be the vice president of the class of 1982.

In my years at Barnard, I have gained experience in student government and affairs. I have been a member of the Class of '82 Committee, a body of Barnard, Columbia and Engineering class officers and students, formed to enhance political and social interaction amongst the undergraduate schools.

I have acted as vice president and co-president of the Columbia University League of Student voters. In addition, I worked as publicity chairperson on the Undergrad Convention in 1981 Committee. As vice president of the class of 1982, my objectives would include:

—Fostering a more active network among class members in order to promote exchange of ideas concerning important issues of life both at Barnard and after graduation.

Dina Morello

I'm Dina Morello and I'm running for Senior Vice President. I am anxious to play an active role in our class' last year at Barnard. My activities in the past three years reflect the diversity of my interests.

My leadership abilities have been demonstrated in my positions as manager of Barnard's Basketball team, as an Orientation Sponsor, and especially as German Club President this year. I enjoy working with others and am an active, organized and caring leadership to the Class of '82. Remember Freshman Orientation?



—Providing a forum whereby members of the senior class, after spending three years at Barnard college, may express their opinions concerning the future of the institution.

—Organizing a senior class dinner.

—Sponsoring a social gathering which would allow Barnard seniors to become more personally acquainted with the president and deans of the college.

I thank you for your consideration and hope you will elect me.

How about getting together with some of those good, old familiar faces? I propose a Senior DE-ORIENTATION program for the Class of '82. My goal is to establish a sense of class unity long before Senior Week, so that a student's last year at Barnard will be filled with lots of fun. My planned activities include a beer bash, a Columbia/Barnard Senior Follies, and a formal Tea on Lehman Lawn.

These are some of my ideas. I'm more than willing to listen to yours. Give me a chance.



Josephina Almanzar

As a member of the class of 1982, I am running for the position of class vice-president.

The senior year is our last chance to become involved in student activities and to experience, as a group, life at Barnard. Our senior class should be pervaded by a feeling of togetherness and friendship which I will try to help bring about.

I feel that having acted as a sponsor for the 1979 Freshman Orientation Program has been a rewarding experience in helping me to communicate with people and meet their needs. I have also helped coordinate volunteer services at St. Luke's Hospital.

I will try my best to make this senior year an unforgettable one.

Josephina Almanzar

Williams Role Expands Dina Merrill's Acting Horizons

By Leslie Ostrow

Ever since declaring an intention to act at the age of three, Dina Merrill has been very successful, as a theatre and film actress, but her career has not always been varied: With her elegant blonde looks, Merrill is usually cast as an aristocratic and refined beauty like Olivia in *Twelfth Night* or Desdemona in *Othello*.

On Wednesday, March 24, Merrill began an entirely different role as Mrs. Venable in the Center for Theatre Studies' production of Tennessee Williams' *Suddenly Last Summer* in the Horace Mann Theatre. Mrs. Venable, an aging, wealthy and vindictive Southern invalid, wants a lobotomy performed on the niece who is desecrating the memory of her only son.

In a recent interview, Merrill expressed enthusiasm for her new role. "I've been threatening to do character work for years and I finally made it," she said.

Merrill said she often felt gyped by typecasting. "The fun of being an actress is being able to do all sorts of things. In films, they tend to cast you by what you look like. I've always felt I was a Tennessee Williams' type, but no one else did."

No one, that is, except director Bruce Levitt and the Centre for Theatre Studies.

Merrill sees the character of Mrs. Venable as "very much a manipulator" and does not want to make her seem more pleasing to the audience. "I enjoy playing her the way she reads. She doesn't have to be sympathetic," Merrill said.

In preparation for the role, Merrill did much research. "I read the memoirs (of Tennessee Williams), and I visited a happy hunting ground for old ladies," Merrill explained that when she plays a part, "I try to imagine the character as I think she looks, or as I've seen someone who looks like her.



Dina Merrill and Jerry Whiddon rehearsing their roles in Tennessee Williams' *Suddenly Last Summer* at the Horace Mann Theatre

I've made a composite of people who look like her (Mrs. Venable). They're a dying breed."

But Merrill says she does not permit a character she is portraying to seep into her personal life. "You can't allow that to happen to you," she said. "When you walk out of the theatre, you leave it (the character) there."

When asked whether she prefers working on stage or in film, Merrill said "I like to go from one to the other. An actor is an actor. You have to be able to do it all."

Her first film break was in the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn film *Desk Set*. When Hepburn caught Merrill reading a magazine on the set, she exploded at the neophyte, saying "Don't let me catch you doing that again. You're learning, you should be watching." Merrill said she has seen the 1959 film version of *Suddenly Last Summer* with Katharine Hepburn as Mrs. Venable, but does not remember it clearly. Merrill says she will see the film again when the Columbia production is over.

Though having no definite plans for future roles, Merrill wants to do more Tennessee Williams. "I worked on *Summer and Smoke*, and I'd love to do *Glass Menagerie*," she said.

When asked whether she wants to do more Shakespeare, Merrill replied "Most American actors have a block about Shakespeare. I don't believe in being scared of things. You have to try; you have to be brave."

Merrill would also like to do a Broadway show, and to stretch her repertoire a little further. "I'd love to do a musical. If Betty Bacall can do it, so can I," she said.

Why is Dina Merrill performing at Columbia? "I live in New York," she explained, "and I'm always looking for a good part."

Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cytron

New Cafe Set to Open Today

By Sherry Jetter

Today you will be able to enjoy a warm, fresh croissant with a steaming cup of espresso while reading the *New York Times* at the Magazine Emporium, when it opens its own international cafe at 2362 Broadway between 111th and 112th streets.

Characterized as "heavily foreign" by its manager Jane Berko, the Magazine Emporium is the only store of its kind on the upper West Side that deals with such a wide range of international periodicals and magazines. Along with the *International Herald Tribune*, *The Washington Post*, and all of London's newspapers, the shop carries fifteen foreign language newspapers—"La Stampa" in Italian and the French "Le Monde" are but a few available to the cosmopolitan reader. Similarly amongst the magazine selection are found such diverse subjects as architecture, erotica (hidden in a far left hand corner), business, international affairs, literature, and fashion. (The latter tends to be a bit expensive—\$17 for an Italian *Horppers*.) Unusual posters and curbs round out the store's wares.

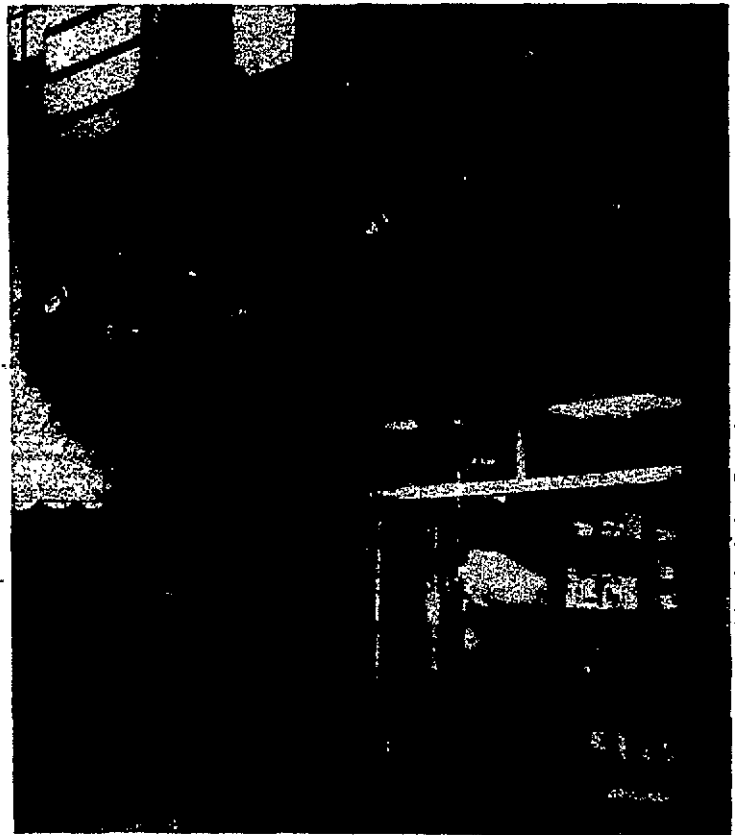
The marriage of a newspaper/magazine shop to a coffee-house makes sense. According to Miss Berko, who will manage the new merger, "everyone reads and everyone drinks coffee." In addition, the manager recognizes the necessity in the Columbia University area for an establish-

ment where students can unwind and relax. "Aside from the Hungarian Pastry Shop and Party Cake, there really is nothing here," she says, "and no one has to worry about competition. There is enough demand for two or three of us."

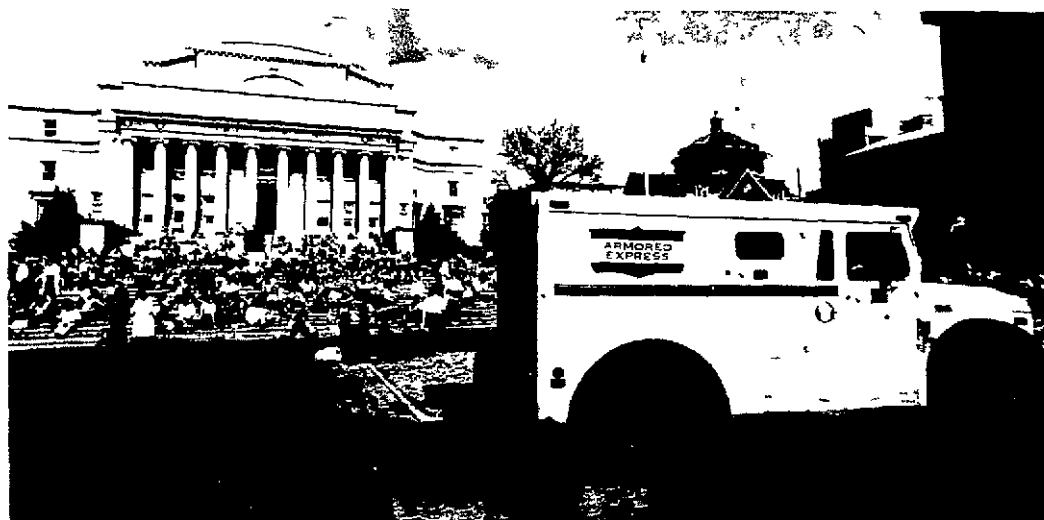
To please its clientele, the "much more than coffee shop" will offer a selection of French and Italian pastries complemented by cappuccino, espresso, exotic teas, and good ol' American coffee. Quiche, salad, and small sandwiches will also be on the menu. Wine and cheese will be added as soon as the entry is granted a liquor license.

A rustic and warm decor will contribute to the budding cafe's magnetism and charm. Customers will be able to lounge in any of the Magazine Emporium's three rooms, two that will be dimly lit lending an intimate atmosphere. An art gallery is planned for a third room where customers will be encouraged to exhibit their own works as well.

Tucked away behind the wooden shelves crumpled with magazines and newspapers, the cafe will be open daily from 8am until midnight. On weekends the doors will stay open until 1am, awaiting the Saturday night delivery of the Sunday *New York Times*, to be read with a final cup of cinnamon tea. We can now look forward to a palate-pleasing alternative to the "specials" offered at greasy spoon restaurants along Broadway.



Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cytron



Bulletin Graphic by Andrew Cytowin

College Costs Escalating Out of Sight

By Anda Ansons

Spring heralds the return of greenery around campus, it also marks the mailing of next fall's tuition bills to Barnard students. Since costs will total about \$10,000 for 1981-82, many families might have to reassess their capacity to finance a Barnard education.

The rise in cost, however, is not exclusive to Barnard. A recent *New York Times* article pointed out that expenses for the 1981-82 academic year will increase fifteen percent at Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Stanford. These schools cite inflation and higher salaries for staff and faculty as reasons for the price hike.

Suzanne Guard, Barnard's Director of Financial Aid is concerned over students' eligibility for and access to available funds in the future, especially if President Reagan's proposed educational budget cuts are accepted by Congress. Guard said, "Families are really going to feel it, and we're going to have to put our heads together to

help students as much as possible."

About two-thirds of Barnard students receive financial aid from both the college and outside sources, and the number of student applicants for aid increases each year.

Of last year's operating budget, 2,600,000 was allotted for financial aid. Now, however, there is doubt as to whether that amount will be sufficiently increased next year to accommodate a projected increase in demand for funds. There has to be a compromise (between the college and outside funds), said Guard.

Students' reactions to next year's \$10,000 total figure for room, board, and tuition vary from resignation to contemplation of transferring.

"I don't know how much longer I'll stay, but my father will tell me when he can't keep up payments anymore," says one student already receiving financial aid.

It is still unclear who will pick up most of the tab for the fifteen percent increase: families or outside sources. From a student's point of view, this is the issue before Congress.

Also, it is unknown if student activities funds or proposed programs like increased security will be adversely affected by the heightened need for Barnard's financial stability.

The Director of Budget and Planning could not be reached for comment.

Galleries Offer Options to the Museum-goer

By Valerie Bottenus

While it is true that museums—especially those in New York—offer a comprehensive view of virtually all art forms, it is equally true that this comprehensiveness can be overwhelming at times. This is where the gallery steps in, helping to bridge the gap between artwork and viewer.

Galleries provide a more intimate setting where one can go to see paintings and sculptures without having to spend the whole day, as is often necessary at a museum. They can also offer—by virtue of their smaller size—specialized showings, as opposed to the generalized retrospectives now commonplace in museums.

Music buffs might enjoy what the Sautenberg Gallery (1018 Madison Avenue) now has on exhibit: "Inspired By Music" is a sampling of the ways that many prominent artists have incorporated this theme into their work.

Picasso is well represented with a large oil, as well as several drawings and etchings. "Femme Nue a l'Oiseau et Flutiste," an oil from 1967, demonstrates the rawer, more abstract work of Picasso's last years. Its surface appears glazed with brilliant shades of blue and green, along with white and black.

Credit for the show's title goes to Saul Steinberg (popular illustrator for *New Yorker* magazine), whose "Inspired By Music" series of seven drawings are humorous and touching characterizations of musicians at work. Although body parts are frequently omitted, Steinberg captures, with a minimum of lines, the essence of his subject. Legs and feet, for instance, are no longer essential, especially when next to the intricate designs that seem to float from the harp, or the power that explodes out of the tuba.

Giants like Leger, Braque and Klee are here, too. Though Leger's 1930 pencil drawing "The Musicians" remains true to the artist's fascination with machinery, th-

ese three music makers—seemingly constructed of pipe and tubes—appear human nevertheless. A 1912 charcoal/collage is recognizable as Braque in his Cubist phase—pieces of instruments are separated and rearranged, and newspaper printing is added. And Klee, with his whimsical yet sophisticated style, has a small and delicate watercolor "Organ Sounds" that resembles a colorful tissue paper collage.

If the reality of musical instruments holds no appeal, the Pace Gallery at 32 E. 57th Street is playing host to paintings and collages of a different sort—the non-representational art of Lee Krasner. These bold works consist of mixed media done on canvas as well as paper, but their central unifying characteristic is the collage technique.

Krasner, who has long suffered at the hands of uninformed art critics who think of her only as "Mrs. Jackson Pollock," is a strong abstract artist. What might at first appear haphazard proves, upon closer inspection, to have a cohesive structure.

Colors are bright, and the spectrum is fully explored. Titles like "Autumnal Red" and "To The North" convey the subjects of these two large oil/collages. The first is a series of three overlapping ovals, using fiery reds and oranges in a swirling, dripping technique. The second, in shades of blue, brown, and white, suggests an icy mood.

Smaller works on paper combine collage with watercolor, crayon, and lithographic prints. "Jonas Gourd," uses only green and white to achieve a delicate yet striking effect. Forms are more minimal here, but their even placement over the surface—in combination with the cracked eggshell effect of the raised white paint—unite toward a dazzling end.

Fittingly called "Solstice," these works from the past two years exemplify the maturity of style that comes only after a lifetime of creating art. A viewing of th-

ese alone, or in combination with a visit to "Inspired By Music" will provide a relaxing, yet visually stimulating break from the everyday routine.

The Sautenberg Gallery is open Tues-

Fri (10-5) and on Sat (1-5). The Pace Gallery's hours are Tues-Fri (9:30-6:00) and Sat (10-6). "Inspired By Music" has been extended through April 11th and Solstice can be seen until April 15th.

Be the talk of the town
Write essays, reviews and
commentary for
the Bulletin
Call Amelia or Liz

x2119

Foils Take Ninth at NIWFA Tourney

By Bonnie Jacobson

Barnard's fencers finished up their season on March 20, placing ninth in the NIWFA Championship held at Hunter College. Thirteen teams competed in the match, which was won by St. John's. The competition was different from previous events in which Barnard competed in that the players were ranked, and each fenced an opponent equal in skill.

Usually, as team captain Ann Ryan explains, each fencer of one team fences against all the fencers of another team. Ryan rated the competition as mixed, saying there was "a pretty good variation of ability and talent." Many of the other teams, Coach Semyon Brover observed, had more experience than Barnard. Most of Barnard's team members began fencing

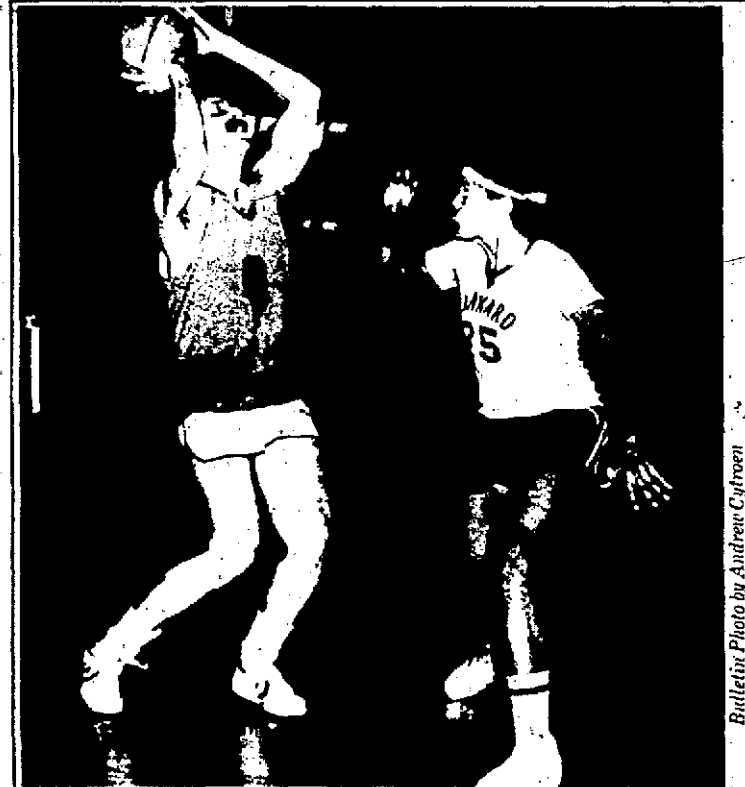
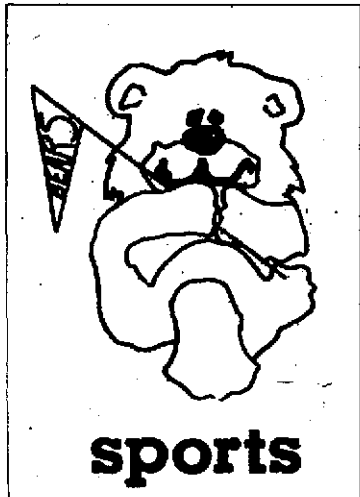
after they came to college, and several are competing at the varsity level for the first time this year. "We didn't have a full squad (at the meet) who had fenced before," Ryan said.

"Learning experience" is a term the fencers often use when describing the NIWFA Championship, the team's performance this season, and their individual bouts. They are a very new team, but one that has shown improvement, particularly toward the end of the year, according to Brover. Most of the fencers went to the Championship not expecting to win. They all found the competition productive, each "coming away with something they'd learned." And that, said Ryan, is "the purpose of competition."

The fencers did win several of their

bouts. Ryan had four victories; Korina Shulemovich, six; Jackie Gibbons, five; and Katherine McGlade, four. Alternates Adina Green and Fia Reaves each had two bouts, with Green winning one.

Coach Brover is enthusiastic about his fencers, all of whom he says, have worked very hard. They have coalesced this year as a team, and are no longer "just individuals" competing. "They care about each other. It's very impressive," the coach said. He also says that they will get better: "So long as they practice, and like it, they'll improve." He has been involved in recruiting new members, and predicts that next year's fencing team will include some very strong fencers. Ryan agreed, "The team should do well next year, and very well the following year."



Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cyprien

The Barnard basketball team triumphed 62-56 over the Faculty in a game sponsored by R.A.A. on April 1. Assistant Sociology Professor Larry Stern (pictured above) said that Verna Bigger '82 (right) was not shy about putting the ball into the hoop. Defending the Faculty's performance, he also said, "If the game lasted another three minutes, and if they had brought on the stretchers and oxygen..."

Netters Spring Into Action

By Liz Koch

Despite intermittent periods of rain, the Barnard tennis team was able to clinch its first win of the spring season last Saturday, with a 7-0 victory over Bryn Mawr. Since the team finished the fall season at 5-2, this first win is a sign for further success in the spring season. Certainly confidence was instilled in the players as victories kept piling up.

The next day, however, the team also picked up its first defeat, losing to Lehigh 2-7. "Lehigh was a steadier team, they were tough and it just didn't go our way," said coach Marian Rosenwasser, and then added, "we're competitive in all these matches, and that's what's important—the team didn't walk off in frustration."

There were sweet victories, as the freshmen doubles team of Kris Piirimae and Amy Briguglio downed their opponents 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, winning the third set with a twelve-point tie-breaker.

Freshman Holly Prigerson and Karen

Panton gave the team another victory, winning their match by a close 7-6, 7-6. Sophomore Amy Landers, hindered by a slow start, was defeated 3-6, 4-6, leaving her nevertheless with a very impressive 8-1 record in competition against other schools this year.

The spring schedule is tougher than the fall schedule, but Coach Rosenwasser cautiously anticipates a successful season. This Friday the team will meet with Fordham whom they previously have not defeated. They did, however, place above them in the New York State AIAW Championships, where Barnard placed eleventh out of forty-three. If the State Championships were any indication of relative strength, Barnard will return this Friday with another victory.

Iona, a previously defeated team considered to be stronger than Fordham, is also on the schedule. The toughest matches of the season, Rosenwasser said, will be against Cornell and St. John's. "It's real

Continued on Page 7

Outdoor Track Faces Tough Season

By Kim Conner

The Barnard track team began its outdoor season April 1 with an impressive victory over Stony Brook. Winning performances were turned in by state qualifiers Mary Evans, who placed second in the three-mile run at States last year, and sophomore Wendy Perkins, a newcomer.

The Stony Brook meet heads a short and problematic season for the Bears. Three weeks into the season they will enter the tough Ivy League Championships at Yale with only three meets under their belts, averaging one meet every four to five days.

Within four weeks they will be forced to perform at a state qualifying level with little experience on the outdoor track. The following month brings the Eastern and National competitions.

The problems these athletes face be-

yond the short season are significant. The majority of the twenty-four members are not recruited, yet their competition includes, as well as the other Ivy teams, scholarship awarding schools that provide a stronger athletic incentive than Barnard for talented runners.

The Ivy League, Division I, contains many of the top-ranked runners in the nation, and Barnard's strength in the middle distances is shared by the league as a whole.

All meets in any Barnard outdoor season are necessarily away meets—because the college has no outdoor track—a factor that Coach Kate Moore termed, "For me, a concern, because it discourages potential runners from attending Barnard, as the only outdoor field available is Baker Field at the tip of Manhattan."

Continued on Page 7

Fun Day

By Liz Koch

Mar. 21—(W) Bryn Mawr 7-0 (Away)
Swimming:
Karen Adler (88) 0-6, 2-6
Karen Adams (88) 0-1, 0-0
Angie Landers (88) 0-2, 0-0
Christina Dauphinais (Senior)
Michelle (88) 0-0
Meg Storey/Kathy Savella—6-2, 6-2
Amy Prigerson/Kathy Savella—6-2, 6-2
Karen Panton/Kris Piirimae—6-1, 6-3
Mar. 28—(L) Lehigh 2-7 (Away)
Swimming:
Karen Adler (88) 0-6, 2-6
Kristi Clayton (88) 1-6, 0-6
Amy Landers (88) 0-4, 4-6
Jennifer Duntack (88) 2-6, 0-2, 2-6
Amy Briguglio (88) 1-6, 1-6
Cassandra Dauphinais (88) 2-6, 3-6
Kris Piirimae/Amy Briguglio—3-6, 6-4, 7-5 (tiebreaker)
Meg Storey/Kathy Savella—3-6, 3-6
Holly Prigerson/Karen Panton—7-6, 7-6
Apr. 1—Fordham (Away)
Apr. 7—Iona (Away)
Apr. 10—Cornell (Away)
Apr. 13—St. John's (Away)
Outdoor Track and Field Coach: Kate Moore
Apr. 1—Stony Brook (Away)
Apr. 7—East Stroudsburg (Away)
Apr. 10-11—C.W. Post Relays (Away)
Apr. 17-18—Ivy Championships at Yale
Tennis Coach: Marian Rosenwasser

Track

Continued from Page 6

Coupled with the actual athletic problems the team faces, there are also academic concerns. The season falls in the critical weeks of the spring term. Ivy championships are only two weeks before finals, and the State championship on May 2 coincides with finals week itself.

Because the majority of the team is not recruited, the Bears' athletic performance may lose out to academic commitments, making the season, according to one team member, "completely unpredictable, because running is second to studying. Coach Moore emphasized, however that the conflict "does not mean that we have no track team. I think that we have a core of

runners that are better than our team last year."

Among that core are returning athletes Shirley Rouse '83, who placed 6th in the 1980 Ivy tournament in the 100 meters, a "much improved" shot putter Maria Harston '81, state qualifier Perkins, and in the javelin throw, Liz "Shrimp" Macomb '83, who, according to Moore, missed the Ivy finals by inches last year and this year is stronger and will be able to throw farther.

The optimistic attitude as the team enters the '81 season was expressed by junior Teresa Caghostro, who explained, "This year we have a better team with new people who are better athletes because of their skill, but also because of their team spirit."

The Bears take on East Stroudsburg on April 7 with a victory and two state qualifying times to their credit, a beginning which adds to that spirit of optimism.

Team difficulties have been resolved, resulting in noticeable playing improvements from last fall to this spring. "I have a team of number one players from high school. It takes adjustment that certain individuals are no longer on top."

The coach commended three freshmen, Jennifer Deutsch, Holly Prigerson and Amy Brughno, all of whom claimed victories in the match against Bryn Mawr. "They have now settled into playing their very best and now there is a tremendous improvement," the coach said.

Karen Claxton overcame her playing difficulties of the fall, and is now playing better than ever before. Returning also this spring is first singles player sophomore Karen Adler, who was sidelined last spring with an injury. Her performance in Saturday's match gave no hint that she had ever not been in top form.

Now, however, Jame Bigelow, '83 is hindered with a right hand injury that she sustained earlier this spring. Coach Rosenwasser is hoping for a recovery that will allow her to participate in matches later in the season.

The difficulties overcome this season will be a true test of the abilities of this young, talented but still developing tennis team.

Tennis

Continued from Page 6

important to come back with victories from Fordham and Iona," the coach said. "The team needs those victories to back it up."

Also late this spring is the Seven Sisters Tournament. Last year the doubles team of co-captain Meg Storey and Kathy Sevalia reached the semi-finals of the consolation matches.

Cassandra Dauphinot '83 battled her way up to the finals of consolation. Coach Rosenwasser feels the team is even stronger this year and is foreseeing even better results. Still far in the future are the AIAW Regionals where Rosenwasser hopes to send some players.

Rosenwasser already considers the season a team success. Perhaps the matches have only begun, but team attitude and progress are receiving high scores.

"It is a tremendous challenge to develop a sense of team," said the coach, "but there is a definite sense of team that is rare for tennis teams, and that is commendable."

Chambers

loss to the college, to Columbia, and to the students."

Chambers will tell you that there was a fourth loss: his job. That loss was anticipated, and not only by Chambers. In June of last year, a letter was sent to then Barnard president Jaqueline Mattfeld which praised Chambers and asked for Mattfeld's "every effort to ensure his retention and promotion." It was signed by all five winners of the Emily Gregory Award.

Earlier that year a former member of the Board of Trustees wrote the Board with concern about the state of the History department. She was prompted to write when then Professor Levy of the History department was denied tenure but when asked to comment on the present situation, she refused.

"We need a re-structuring of the ad hoc procedure to reflect Barnard's role as an undergraduate institution," said Juviler. "Barnard must be at least equal with Columbia in this process."

"There's a pattern of arbitrariness," Juviler continued. "Some who get tenure are excellent, some who don't are just as excellent."

Some Barnard professors, most recently Professor Barry Jacobson of the Chemistry department, are awarded tenure but the process is always a long and difficult one.

The immediate threat, according to Chambers, is not to Barnard as an institution, but to the Barnard History department. In 1973, when the Intercorporate agreement was signed, the Barnard-History department had twelve members. It now has five, one of whom will retire in a few years.

The Columbia History department has forty-nine faculty members, thirty-nine of whom are tenured, according to Robert Paxton, chairman of the Columbia History department. Paxton denied a knowledge of

any effort to eliminate the Barnard History department. "That sort of thing is a little hard to orchestrate," said Paxton. "The ad hoc-committees are closed." Paxton said and the tenuring process "shouldn't be seen as a Barnard-Columbia issue."

"Professor Chambers might not have been the best choice," Paxton suggested. Admitting that Chambers has many achievements to his credit, Paxton observed that "awarding tenure is a tremendous commitment. Professors often stay twenty or thirty years. We're talking about a salary of about \$1 million."

"You're talking about people who careers their family and their livelihood," Dean Olton pointed out.

"The Intercorporate agreement of '73 was not established to pit Columbia against Barnard," said Olton. "However, if the situation has come politicized to that point, Barnard is clearly at a disadvantage."

Olton would not comment on what changes should take place with the tenuring process. That question he said, is currently being investigated by a special committee established by Futter. Because Olton has a say in the process, he said he was at liberty to discuss it.

In carefully guarded words, Olton commented on the fairness of the tenuring system to Barnard faculty members. In individual cases the process "works some of the time and seems not to work at other times." Olton said that the system imposes "rigorous standards" on Barnard Faculty. On the other hand, he noted that "when a system fails once, it fails fundamentally."

Upon leaving Barnard, Chambers will work on a book on the presidency, funded by a Rockefeller Humanities Fellowship.

"Columbia tells us that they want professors who are on the cutting edge," said Juviler. "If Professor Chambers isn't world famous now, he will be soon. If Rockefeller could recognize his (Chambers') value, they show a lot better sense than we do."

Come Visit the History of Physics Laboratory

PHYSICS OPEN HOUSE

Prospective Majors, Minors, and All Interested Barnard Students Are Invited
5th Floor Altschul Hall, Monday, April 6
4:30 P.M.
Wine and Cheese Will Be Served. . .

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

Department of Psychiatry

We are preparing a documentary film on attitudes toward sexuality in the Victorian period and today. For contemporary views we are planning to film a discussion involving several Barnard students.

Among the documentaries by the producers of the forthcoming film are two that have been shown at Barnard and have won many awards: **WOMEN IN SPORTS** — an Informal History and **WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN THE U.S.** — an Informal History.

We are seeking a range of views and hope to interview men as well as women. If you wish to be contacted, please leave your name and phone at the Women's Center as soon as possible or contact: Dan Klugherz at 595-0058

There will be an honorarium for participants.

BEAR ESSENTIALS

ADVISOR PROGRAMS

Program planning for the 1981 Academic Term officially begins on Monday, April 6, at noon when

FRESHMEN will meet with their major advisors:
A-C: Mr. Lachow, 304 Barnard
M-P: Mr. Sandler, 306A Barnard
R-Z: Mr. Single, Takman Aul

All other students should check the Registrar's and departments' bulletin boards in the event that their department should be holding program planning meetings. (Any one who has not filed a major card with the Registrar is urged to do so as soon as possible.)

Pick up your set of forms and instructions of the Office of the Registrar, 107 Milbank, on April 9. (Remember to have a program in Physical Education enrollment form, and the Registrar's instructions. There are P.E. forms at 209 Barnard, too.)

Please observe the following procedure for **INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS** to consult with your advisor (on the selection of courses for the Autumn Term, fulfillment of degree requirements, and ultimately, the final signature of approval on the program.)

FRESHMEN

April 15-16: G, K, L, T, Z
April 16-20: D, F, S

April 21-24: A, C, H, J, M, R

OTHER STUDENTS will see

their major advisor:

April 9-15: N, Z
April 16-20: B, M
April 21-24: A, G

(Your advisor may wish to alter this schedule in some instances.)

BULGING BOXES

Do you check your campus mailbox regularly? Everybody has one and some students (those in 600, 620, and Columbia residences) have two, one in their dorms and one in McInosh.

Some McInosh boxes are filled to overflowing with important unclaimed mail! If you are unsure of your box assignment or combination, Mrs. Miller, 209 McInosh, will come to your rescue!

HOOKER'S LAW

An ounce of application is worth a ton of abstraction.

CAHN'S AXIOM

When all else fails, read the instructions.

Vital information provided by the Student Service offices as a paid advertisement.

COLUMBIA LAW WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

presents
**The Second Annual
 MYRA BRADWELL DAY**
 A conference on Women and the Law
 Friday, April 10, 1981

11 am to Noon: Registration

Noon: Run for Equality

1:00 pm: Luncheon in Honor of Paula Powers & Subha Narashebum, new faculty members. Luncheon Speaker: Alice Daniel, former head of the U.S. Justice Department, Civil Division

3:00 pm: Panel Discussion: "Being a Lawyer and Being a Feminist"
 Nancy Biberman, MFY Legal Services
 Professor Margaret Berger, Brooklyn Law School.
 Jan Goodman, private practice
 Margie Kohn, center for Law and Social Policy-Women's Rights Project
 Mary Sandoval, ACLU Children's Rights Project.

5:00 pm Keynote Address: Judge Rena Uviller, N.Y.C. Criminal Court

5:30 pm Panel Discussion: "Game Plans for the Eighties:
 Addressing Women's Concerns in the Current Decade
 M. A. Terry, Black Women United for Political Action
 Ellen Harper, District 65, U.A.W.
 Noreen Connell, Planned Parenthood

6:15 Cocktail Reception.

Lunch is \$2.50 for students, \$3.00 for others.

Run is \$3.00, includes T-shirt for finishers

Sign-up tables in law school from 12 to 1 weekdays or on April 10, 11 to 12

SENIORS

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR CLASS OF '81 ALUMNAE OFFICERS

SIGN UP NOW IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE (221 Milbank)
 for one of the following positions:

Class President
 Class Vice President
 Class Secretary/Correspondent
 Treasurer
 Fund Chairperson

Nominate yourself or persuade a friend to nominate herself!

NOMINATION DEADLINE, APRIL 13, 1981

Voting will take place at the CAO Office, April 27-May 1, 1981

**THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE
 CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO
 JOIN US AT**

**The Faculty Lectures on May 15th & 16th
 and
 "The Rediscovery of Community in American Life" Panel on May 16th
 at
 ALUMNAE DAYS/REUNION 1981**

Friday, May 15, 1981

10:30 FACULTY LECTURES

Choose one of the following:

- John Chambers, Assistant Professor of History
 "The Relevance of History Today"
 - John Meskill, Professor of Chinese and Japanese
 "Contemporary China"
 - John Sanders, Professor of Geology
 "Energy Dilemmas: Some Examples Based on Fossil Fuels"
- Reading Lists Available on Request

SATURDAY, MAY 16th, 1981

10:30 FACULTY LECTURES

- John Meskill, Professor of Chinese and Japanese
 "Contemporary China"
 - John Sanders, Professor of Geology
 "Energy Dilemmas: Some Examples Based on Fossil Fuels"
 - Mirella Cervantes, Professor of Spanish
 "The Boom in Contemporary Latin American Literature"
- Reading Lists Available on Request

**11:30 THE REDISCOVERY OF COMMUNITY IN AMERICAN LIFE
 PANEL**

SAMUELS BEARD
 President of The National Development Council and President of The American Institute for Public Service

ADAU LOUISE RIVKIN
 Architecture Critic and Member of the Editorial Board
The New York Times

MAXINE WEYER GREENE
 Professor of Philosophy at Teachers College and William F. Russell Professor in The Foundation of Education

MARCIA SELLS
 President of the Barnard Undergraduate Association, 1980-81

MODERATOR:
RONNIE MYERS ELDRIDGE
 Manager, Government and Community Relations of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey

For further information stop by 221 Milbank

**THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
 OF JERUSALEM**

1981/82 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ONE YEAR PROGRAM —for college sophomores and juniors | <input type="checkbox"/> GRADUATE STUDIES —Master's Doctoral and Visiting Graduate programs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR STUDIES —for college transfer students toward B.A. and B.Sc. degrees | <input type="checkbox"/> SUMMER COURSES —given in English |

PLEASE CHECK DESIRED PROGRAM

For Application and Information write
 Office of Academic Affairs
 American Friends of the Hebrew University
 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036 (212) 840-5820

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____

For further information on campus contact:

Prof. Elliot Zupnick
 International Affairs Building
 Columbia University
 RM 1304 280-5400

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT • GRE
 GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • PCAT • OCAT
 VAT • MAT • SAT • CPA • TOEFL • MSKP
 NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
 NLE • NDBI, II • NPB I**

Flexible Programs & Hours

Visit Any Center And See For Yourself
 Why We Make The Difference

Call Days, Even & Weekends
 BOSTON 212-877-8200
 121 W. 88th ST. 10019 (near 82nd St.)
 BROOKLYN 212-230-5300
 LONG ISLAND 516-340-1134
 WESTCHESTER 914-946-7881

**Stanley H.
 Kaplan**
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 TEST PREPARATION
 SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782
 Centers in Major US Cities, Toronto, Puerto Rico and Zurich, Switzerland

WEST END

**OVER 57 BRANDS OF BEER
 DRAWS THE CROWD TO THE
 WEST END**

**HAMBURGERS & FOOD FAVORITES
 AT STUDENT PRICES
 and now PIZZA**

"Swinging Jazz Nightly"

2411 BROADWAY at 111th St. 666-8750