

BARNARD BULLETIN

Volume XCVIII Number 12

New York, NY

February 8, 1988



California Dreamin' On Such A Winter's Day: McAc Sponsored Beach Party Complete With Pools, Sunlamps, Sand and Suntan Lotion Scent. Students Splashed To The Sound Of Ray Boston.

INSIDE:

Barnard's Honor Code: Does It Work?

page 8

Rep Council

Resignations: The Crisis Continues

page 4

New Committee Formed To Investigate Dining Service's Quality

page 5

Columbia To Approve Women Studies Major

page 14

FROM THE EDITOR

CONTENTS

What's Really Wrong

Attention all Barnard students: Do you know what SGA is?

Now I'm not trying to be condescending; it's just that most Barnard students truly do not know that SGA is Barnard's Student Government Association.

Moreover, few Barnard students care. Sad, but true.

There is an ailing creature on this campus, and the symptoms are clear to see. SGA Treasurer Emily Klebanoff resigned because she wanted to make changes and felt she could not in her position. Three additional Representative Council members have willingly resigned from their positions because they couldn't be bothered with going to Rep Council meetings that occur a burdensome five or six times per semester. Senior Class President Carla Mazzio is being brought up on impeachment charges.

Routine complications? Maybe. But the ailing creature called SGA is getting sicker and sicker, and at this point no one sees a cure in sight.

Today SGA is sponsoring emergency elections to fill Emily's position. It will be interesting to see how many students come out to vote. Judging from our track record, my bet is very few.

SGA is in bad shape, let's face it, and the fault is everyone's. But there's no reason that we have to accept that. Resignations shouldn't be routine, neither should impeachments. What ever happened to carrying through with responsibility? But even more horrifying is that Emily felt she had to resign because she couldn't accomplish anything that she wanted. If an officer of SGA can't effect change, then what hope is there for the rest of us?

And as far as the rest of us go, we've got a responsibility, too. We have to become involved with our College. No one is going to make things better for us.

Letters	3
Notes From SGA	3
Campus:	
Rep Council Crisis	4
Revised Bio Requirements	4
Panel on Homeless	4
Dining Services Criticized	5
Winterfest	5
What Happened In The Elevator?	5
Point Of View:	
The West Bank	7
Speaking Candidly:	
How effective is the Honor Code?	8
Center Stage:	
The Honor Code	9
Arts:	
Rockin' Women	11
Women's Issues:	
Women's Studies at Columbia	14
In the Field:	
Olympic Nostalgia	15
Crossword	20
Bulletin Classified	21
Bulletin Board Calendar	22
Bear Essentials	23

BARNARD BULLETIN

105 McIntosh Center, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027 (212) 280-2119

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lainie Blum

MANAGING EDITOR

Anna P. Mohl

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Leora Joseph

EDITORIAL BOARD

Charlotta Westergren Talbot Welles

Carrie Stewart

Jennifer Horowitz Katherine Volkwein

BUSINESS BOARD

Shinta Widjaja Leslie Roseman

Debbie Niewood Sara Bucholtz

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Alanna Cooper

PHOTO EDITOR

Marcella Eckels

The Barnard Bulletin is published weekly throughout the academic year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stationery Store Praised

To the editor:

Regarding the recent article about the new stationery stand in lower level McIntosh, I disagree with the negative connotation the article has. A large majority of this campus enjoys the stand and thinks it's an excellent idea. The article relates that students and faculty are just coping with the stand and that is not true. I hardly think asking four students their opinions represents this campus's population in a believable manner. I, personally, think that the stand is a wonderful idea and very convenient, and I would just like to inform *Bulletin* readers of the many positive comments that I have heard in favor of the new stand.

Gloria Gadsden (BC '90)

Correction: The Feb. 1 article, "Barnard Constructs Appetizing Environment" stated that the dining hall renovations are funded by the State Dormitory Authority. In fact, the funding is from Barnard College. *Bulletin* regrets the error.

An Open Letter to the Barnard Community

You may or may not know/and may or may not care that I resigned from the position of Treasurer of the Student Government Association. When asked by *Bulletin* last week why I did it, I cited "personal reasons," which, although it may not make an exciting story for the paper, was the truth.

When I ran for the position I knew it involved a lot of paperwork, a lot of budget-control work, and a lot of time. I was wrong, however, in assuming that it would also afford opportunity to put a lot of time and energy into affecting broad-based changes within the College and the University. Unfortunately, it took a semester to realize that it would be impossible to accomplish these things while Treasurer.

The position is an extremely important and interesting one; it affords unparalleled experience at things like budgeting, accounting, and management. However, it was extremely frustrating for me to be

spending all my time processing requisitions and working on budgets when I saw problems that affected the entire student body going either unnoticed or unsolved. These problems were various, ranging from the new telephone system to the more serious problem of racial tension on campus. I may be slightly naive or idealistic in assuming students can effect major change on their campus, but I feel committed to at least try.

I call on each and every Barnard student who feels frustrated or wrangled by College policy to attend Rep Council meetings, as this is truly a place to voice opinions or air grievances.

The flip side of that is true as well; if you're really psyched about something (like the new dorm or the renovations in McIntosh), Rep Council would love to hear that, too. Or if you'd prefer, drop a note in the SGA office.

And to the Executive Board of SGA, once again, I wish you the very best for the new semester.

Emily Klebanoff (BC '89)

NOTES FROM SGA

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF? — STUDENT GOVERNMENT POLL

If Ellen Futter sat down next to you in McIntosh, would you know who she was? That's just one of the questions that will be on the poll we're conducting during the Special Elections on Monday. We're anxious to hear what you have to say about Barnard. What do you think the important issues on campus are? Are you in favor of the new smoking regulations? Are you satisfied with the social life? Look for our poll and tell us what YOU think.

HOT ISSUE OF THE MONTH: FOOD SERVICES

Sick of waiting in line at McIntosh? Tired of paying \$1.25 for a cup of juice? Angry that you never eat all the meals you pay for? Student Governments Representative Council is upset with these things, and more, and we want to change them. In order to do this we need your input. Join our ad-hoc food services committee. A committee sign-up sheet is on the board outside SGA (116 McIntosh). No experience necessary.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO FILL YOUR DAYS?

The Student Government is overflowing with things to do. If you're interested in something to look good on your resume, there are several positions open on the Representative Council: Security Committee, Honor Board, Junior Commencement, Food Services Committee, etc...

SGA and the Student Store are also looking for work study or Barnard College Job recipients to work. So come by and join the ranks. We're in 116 McIntosh from 11 am to 5 pm Mondays to Fridays. Or call x2126.

Biology Department Revises Major Requirements

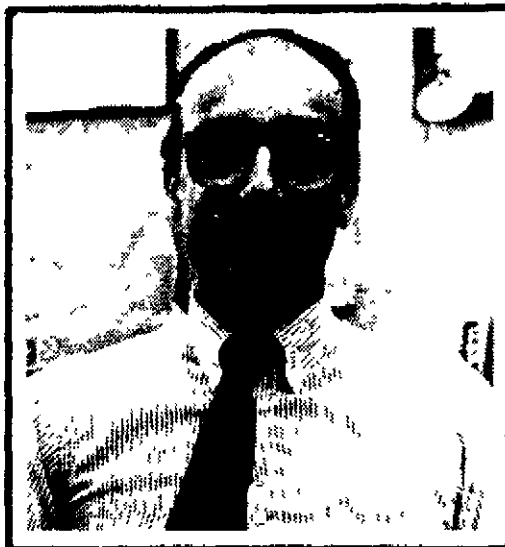
by Antigone Stoken

A revised curriculum for the Biology major will be instituted for the 1988-89 academic year.

According to the chairman of the Biology department Dr. Philip Ammirato, the total number of requirements will remain the same as in the current curriculum, but instead of requiring nine lecture courses and six labs, the Biology major will have to fulfill eight lecture courses, five labs and one senior seminar or individual research with seminar.

Namita Pandiri (BC '89), a Biology major, said that the former required curriculum had "more than fulfilled me, but I am even happier about the new requirements."

According to Ammirato, the department was satisfied with the current curriculum as well. However, when they implemented the program seven years ago they agreed to review it five years later, and have spent the past year and a half doing just that.



Bulletin/Marcella Eckels
Dr. Philip Ammirato

The revision of the curriculum will only affect students of the class of 1990 and thereafter, in accordance with standard university policy concerning such changes.

Biology major Elena Rover (BC '88) pointed out that she had not noticed any announcement on the department bulletin board, and said, "If I were a

continued on page 21

SGA Resignations Continue

by Anna P. Mohl

Barnard Senior Class President Carla Mazzio (BC '88) has been brought up on impeachment charges by her class officers, according to Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President for Student Government Mithra Merryman (BC '88), for "not fulfilling her duties adequately."

Mazzio said, "As far as I'm concerned, the impeachment charges are unfounded and I am looking forward to the hearing so that I can set the record straight."

All parties refused to elaborate on the specific charges.

According to the Revised Impeachment Procedures in the SGA Constitutional By-Laws, a Representative Council member may be impeached for two reasons: if she misses two consecutive Rep Council meetings or if she fails to fulfill the respon-

continued on page 13

Ethics Panel Addresses Homeless Issues



Ethics panel discusses homelessness

Bulletin/Marcella Eckels

"Ethical Issues and the Homeless" was the topic of a panel discussion at Barnard on Tuesday, February 2.

Experts on the homeless gathered to address common questions concerning the homeless situation, which included "How does the richest society in the world justify widespread homelessness? Where do we draw the line for help — who gets it and who doesn't."

According to the panelists, there are no "undeserving poor." Everyone "deserves" help, but it's a question of what kind and who gives it, they said.

Founder and counsel to the Coalition for the Homeless, Robert Hayes, who is also an outspoken advocate for the disenfranchised, stressed the over-

continued on page 16

Committee Formed to Improve Dining Services

by Charlotta Westergren

The complaints about Barnard's new dining services, American Restaurant Association, resulted in the formation of a new committee to keep a check on their activities.

The committee was established Monday, February 1 at the Student Government Association (SGA) Representative Council meeting.

Debbie Schwartz (BC '88) brought the problems to the attention of the Council members. Vice President of SGA Mithra Merryman (BC '88) said, "These are problems we have all known about for some time. We need to get serious about them if we are going to

continued on page 19



McIntosh Center with food provided by ARA Bulletin/Marcella Eckels

Professor Trapped in Elevator

by Lainie Blum

Professor of Geology John E. Sanders became trapped in the Altschul elevator on Monday, January 25. He was freed two and a half hours later by an elevator mechanic.

According to a letter submitted to *Bulletin*, Sanders was "stuck between floors" in Altschul "some-where near the third floor." He was on his way to his office on the fifth floor of Altschul, from where he was planning to head to the faculty meeting.

According to his letter, Sanders phoned Barnard Security between 2:30 and 3:30 pm. After some time with no response Sanders called Security again, and they replied that Facilities had been contacted and someone should be on the way.

Director of Barnard Facilities Harry Yarwood said that an elevator mechanic was sent to investigate the situation between 4:15 and 4:30 pm.

The Central Elevator mechanic, according to both Sanders and Yar-

wood, yelled into the elevator shaft. Sanders responded and the elevator was moved to the third floor. According to Yarwood, the mechanic yelled once more into the shaft after the elevator had reached the third floor, but there was no response.

Consequently, the mechanic shut off the elevator "to make sure it wouldn't happen again before it could be fixed," Yarwood said.

Yet Sanders was still in the elevator car. In a letter he wrote to Barnard President Ellen Futter, Sanders explained, "In my case, all communication between me and rescuers was by shouting up and down the elevator well. Because I am a bit hard of hearing, I am not sure I responded as well as I might have..."

At about 5:30 pm Yarwood received another call from Security. "They said, 'Somebody is stuck in the Altschul elevator,'" Yarwood said.

continued on page 20

Winterfest Profile

by Charlotta Westergren

Just in time to raise ones spirits in the midst of February, the dullest of months, Barnard Winterfest approaches. Chairman Ada Guerrero (BC '88) has been busy preparing for the annual celebration of women in the arts.

The result is four days, February 10-14, of celebration of music, dance, fine arts, and theatre. Students as well as professionals will speak, perform and exhibit.

Guerrero claims this year's festival will be different from the rest.

She said, "I think this year's celebration will be one of the best ever. This will be the first time there is a theme."

When she applied for her position as chairman, her goal was to bring out minority women in the arts.

continued on page 17

THIS COULD BE YOURS

**BULLETIN IS LOOKING
FOR
COMMENTARY COLUMNISTS.**

*Write your own regular commentary
column. Topics may include humor,
politics, campus issues, etc.*

*Submit ideas and writing
samples to the **Barnard Bulletin**,
105 McIntosh Center.*

**DON'T LET
"NO COMMENT"
BE YOUR ANSWER.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL X2119.

Understanding Needs on the West Bank

by Glenda Gouldman

In late 1987, the world was shocked when young Palestinians began to riot in the West Bank and the Gaza strip, and the Israeli Army responded with real bullets and brutal beatings. Most of the world, from the Arab countries to the United States has tried to ignore this deeply troubling problem, hoping that it would go away.

This worked for a time, but then a new generation of Palestinians decided to take matters into their own hands. They were frustrated by the world's indifference and radicalized by two decades of Israeli occupation, during which they have been denied their civil rights and harassed by Shin Beth, the Israeli secret police. The Israeli government has failed to distinguish this popular uprising from the waves of PLO sponsored terrorism that have long plagued Israel. As a result, the army used violent tactics that might be justified in countering terrorist attacks, but are totally indefensible when used against stone-throwing youths.

To criticize Israel's response to the riots must never be viewed as equivalent to being an enemy of Israel. Too often, this has been the case. Politicians, including the current crop of presidential candidates, have been too hesitant to criticize Israel when they know in their hearts that it is in the wrong for fear of being branded Anti-Semitic. Friendship does not mean blind loyalty. We must tell our friends the truth about themselves, even when they do not want to hear us. What, then, should we tell Israel?

First, a democracy cannot be an occupier for long before its values are corrupted. Occupation involves subjugating and controlling people who want to be free. As the occupied people's resistance to their lack of freedom grows, the occupier is forced to use increasingly authoritarian and anti-democratic measures to retain control.

There is something profoundly distasteful when a democracy renounces its core values in the name of national security. Totalitarian regimes, such as the Soviet Union, have always used national security concerns to justify repressions of dissidents. In response to the riots, the Israeli citizenry has moved farther and farther to the right. Shockingly large numbers of Israelis think that discrimination against Arabs, even those who are Israeli citizens, is justified.

It is imperative that Israel remain a democracy and to do this it must negotiate and agree to exchange land for peace. This may be damaging to Israeli pride, but there is really no other alternative.

The United States supports Israel because it is simultaneously a Jewish state and a democracy. Some say that there is an inherent contradiction between the two. The ultra-rightist Rabbi Kahane believes this, and comes down on the side of a Jewish state. To retain its Jewishness, it must expel all the Arabs, he argues. The most extreme Palestinian radicals also say this and call for the abolition of Israel and the formation of a secular democratic state. Israel can retain its Jewishness in a democratic framework, but it will not be easy.

The question then becomes: negotiate with whom? Efforts to resolve the problem always seem to run aground over this issue. Israel claims that it is willing to negotiate, but cannot find any legitimate Palestinian leaders to talk with. In some ways, this is Israel's own doing. It has systematically arrested and deported moderate, intelligent Palestinians, including doctors, lawyers, professors, and popularly elected mayors. Israel refuses to talk with the one group that has the most support among the Palestinians, the PLO. Yassir Arafat has recently said

that he will recognize the right of Israel to exist although more radical elements still call for the annihilation of Israel. The solution would be an international peace conference, with all the major players, Israel, the U.S., the U.S.S.R., Jordan, and the PLO, as participants.

The bigotry runs deep on both sides. Arabs see Jews as foreign interlopers on their land; while Jews see Arabs as a backward primitive people whose culture justifies violent revenge. The solution will remain elusive until these attitudes change. Governments can bring about psychological changes if they have the will. Unfortunately, neither a divided "Unity" government in Israel or the Arab governments, whose loyalties have been divided by the Iran-Iraq war have this will. Change comes, as Lenin said when the people at the bottom will no longer live in the old way and the rulers can no longer govern in the old way. The tragedy of the Middle East today is that both of these conditions are rapidly coming true, yet the Israeli and Arab governments fail to realize it, preferring to score propaganda points and justify their actions through the cycle of violence. If revenge for past actions of violence is allowed as a justification for a country's behavior, then Israel, whose people were victimized by the greatest action of violence and terror ever, the Holocaust, can be justified in any act, no matter how repressive. All the players in the Middle East must look beyond their political and military rationalizations, to a more fundamental and humanist morality. They will find that the guilt is great on all sides. To absolve themselves, they must enter a new phase of negotiation, conciliation, and understanding of people's needs to be both free and secure.

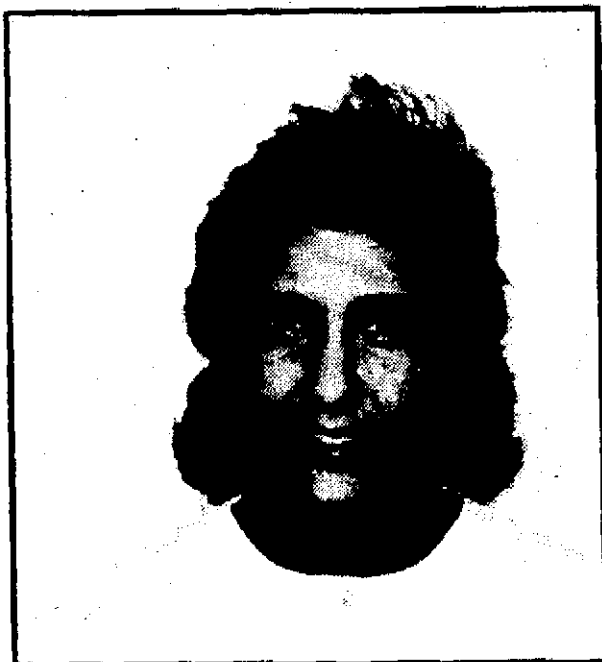


"The majority of students here take the honor code seriously, but the few who don't can never be changed by a little piece of paper." --Deborah Lupkin (BC '91)

How effective is the Honor Code?



"Having transferred to Barnard from a school without an Honor Code, I've seen a noticeable reduction in cheating." --Shannon Laffery (BC '90)



"If people sign the Honor Code, they should adhere to it." --Kavita Gidwam (BC '88)



"It's good in theory, but when competition sets in, people forget about the Code completely."--Sandy Kim (BC '90)



"It's more important for the student, not the professor to adhere to the Code. You're only cheating yourself." -- Kristina Glaus (BC '90)

*Roving Reporter and
Photographer:
Abby Safirstein*



*"The Honor Board/Code instills a fear of being judged by your peers and discourages what little violations do occur." -
-Sumana Mitra (BC '88)*

Barnard's Code of Honor: Is It Upheld?

by Karen Coombs and Alexa Witke

The 1987-88 academic year marks the 75th anniversary of Barnard's Honor Code. However, despite its presence in Barnard academic and student life, its effectiveness is still being questioned.

The Code reads: "We, the students of Barnard College, resolve to uphold the honor of the College by refraining from every form of dishonesty in our academic life.... We pledge to create a spirit of honor and honesty for its own sake."

In the 1912-13 academic year, Barnard students requested this Code's institution in order, according to Dean of Studies Vilma Bornemann, "to proclaim themselves in favor of a belief in the integrity of each student."

Though each student is now required to sign a copy of this Code at registration, thereby pledging not to cheat and to report others who cheat, incidents still do occur. Political Science Associate Professor Leslie Calman recently leveled charges of cheating on the final exam against some students in her first-semester Modern Political Movements class.

"I think the Honor Code should be here," she said. "For 99 percent of the students it's probably sufficient. But it also seems like a fairly obvious statement; one that should just be taken for granted at a university."

Many students also believe that the Honor Code doesn't change people's basic attitudes. "It doesn't make much difference," said Mich Nelson (BC '90). "Most people don't cheat; those who do I don't think are stopped by it."

Bornemann says she has faith in the integrity of the students at Barnard. "The integrity of the community rests upon the integrity of the individuals and I think we have that,"

she said. According to Bornemann, in the past five or six years, it has been rare to have more than three or four cases of cheating per year brought before the Honor Board.

Chairman of the Honor Board Theresa Ciardi (BC '88) paints an even more optimistic picture. "In the past two years we haven't had any cases; this year we've had two," she said.

"For students who are aware and concerned I think [the Honor Code]

HONOR CODE

We, the students of Barnard College, resolve to uphold the honor of the college by refraining from every form of dishonesty in our academic life. We consider it dishonest to ask for, give, or receive help in examinations or quizzes, to use any papers or books not authorized by the instructor in examinations, or to present oral or written work which is not entirely our own, unless otherwise approved by the instructor. We consider it dishonest to remove without authorization, alter, or deface library and other academic materials. We pledge to do all that is in our power to create a spirit of honesty and honor for its own sake.

makes a big difference." The Board is a committee composed of six students and three faculty members which deals with infractions of the Honor Code. They have the authority to deal out punishments ranging from an academic warning to expulsion if a student is found guilty. Presently, there are vacancies on the Honor Board (see Notes from SGA.)

Ciardi feels that one of the main problems with the Honor Code is that some students are unaware of its existence. Signing the Honor Code is a relatively new process that was instituted to try to sensitize students to it, but it has still not been entirely successful.

"I didn't know we had an Honor Code," said Karen Chang (BC '91). "I just automatically signed all the forms at registration."

"Students are signing something saying they understand the Code and they don't [understand it]," said Ciardi. "Even if they do read it, they don't realize where the Honor Code applies. It's not just cheating on tests. It extends to studying together or writing up lab assignments. I don't think students think about the Honor Code every time they sit down to do their homework."

Not all students have to sign an honor code. Columbia College, for instance, does not have an official Honor Code.

"There's still cheating either way, there's still punishment either way," said Josh Mazur (CC '90). "It doesn't make any difference."

Barnard's Honor Code is constantly being re-examined. In 1975, for instance, faculty voted to institute the proctoring of exams.

"It became clear that some dishonesty was going on and students were being burdened by the need to monitor others," said Bornemann. "It was a moral choice and the need to promote conditions to limit temptation was overriding."

Calman does not think that the proctoring of exams contradicts the Honor Code. "I don't think the presence of a professor is impugning integrity," she said. "These days there's enough consciousness of cheating that I suspect students may welcome the fact that professors are looking out for it."

Ciardi's goal for the 75th anniversary is to bring about even more consciousness of cheating and its effects on the community. "We want to try to promote honor rather than react to it," she said.

WINTERFEST

a celebration of women in the arts

Tuesday, February 9

Special opening premiere exhibit:

Stacy Waldman (BC '88) exhibit opens in Dance Studio Gallery, 7:30pm

Wednesday, February 10

Keynote Address and Performance, Vy Higgenson

Performance, Lower Level McIntosh, 5:00pm

Reception, Upper Level McIntosh, 6:00pm

Thursday, February 11

Crafts Fair, McIntosh, 9:00am - 4:00pm

Master Class, dance workshop with Indian dancer,

Studio I, 6:00 - 7:30pm

Wintercarnival, learn about and sign up for different clubs,

Lower Level McIntosh, 4:00 - 7:00pm

Coffeehouse, Lower Level McIntosh, 9:00pm - 12:00midnight

Friday, February 12

"New York City and the Women Writers," a panel of women writers,
James Room, Barnard Hall, 2:00 - 4:00pm

Flamecno Dancer, Maria Alba, Studio II, 4:00 - 6:00pm

Orchesis, Barnard dance troop, Gymnasium, Barnard Hall, 8:00 pm

International Sweethearts of Rhythm and the Best of NY Film
Festival of Women's Films, 9:00 & 11:00pm

Saturday, February 13

"Women Poets of the Americas," James Room, Barnard Hall,
11:00am - 1:00pm

"Throwing Muses" with "Lazy Susans" opening, rock-type music,
Lower Level McIntosh, 10:00pm

Women Rockers Tune into New Age

by Rachel Felder

Just when you thought it wasn't safe to step foot into a record shop, comes a slew of absolutely wonderful albums. And what's even better is that they've all been made by women — young, bright, genuinely ingenious women who can only serve as glowing role models to us soon-to-be-famous college females.

First let me bubble about Virginia Astley, who has been churning out wonderful, if erudite, albums in England for years. Most of that name-dropping vinyl hasn't been released in these conservative United States of ours, so it's a joyous surprise to see lots of copies of her new album, *Hope in a Darkened Heart*, at, of all places, Tower Records.

She's got this voice that's an eerie hybrid of six-year-old child and fifteen-year-old choir boy. (Please excuse this bizarre description; its sweet gloss is hard to describe.) If you're familiar with the last seven odd years of British independent music, it's somewhere along the lines of Girls at Our Best or Altered Images. But as that crushed velvet voice sounds as though it's longing for another helping of biscuits and tea, there's a wisdom there, a delicate maturity that makes it, well, just plain original. And she's come up with a bunch of songs so perfectly suited to that silky instrument, I dare you not to be moved.

Let me warn you that you've got to treat the album as a whole; it's a joined-at-the-hip string of nine thematic songs ala Kate Bush's brilliant *Hounds of Love*. But these songs are uplifting in the most primeval way; their simply harmonic patterns, coupled with Ryuichi Sakamoto's (the guy from the Yellow Magic Orchestra



Prince protegee Jill Jones sings in "a kaleidoscope of musical colors."

who did the Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence soundtrack) rich production, have a uniquely modern religiosity.

The opening piece, "Some Small Hope," is a duet with ex-Japan lead singer David Sylvian as you've never heard him before — lyrical and gentle, with a cafe-au-lait finish that threatens to leap off the album to caress you. Although the rest of the album may seem too uniform for some ears, these songs do represent the accessible side

of that New Age trend we've been hearing so much about. And Virginia Astley's serene commitment to every aspect of this album, from its grainy Monet cover to the polychromatic lyrics, builds an intrinsically radiant message of optimistic reassurance, which is painfully necessary for our cynical 1988 world.

And now for something completely different — Jill Jones: brash, brassy, and as addictive as a pint of

continued on page 12

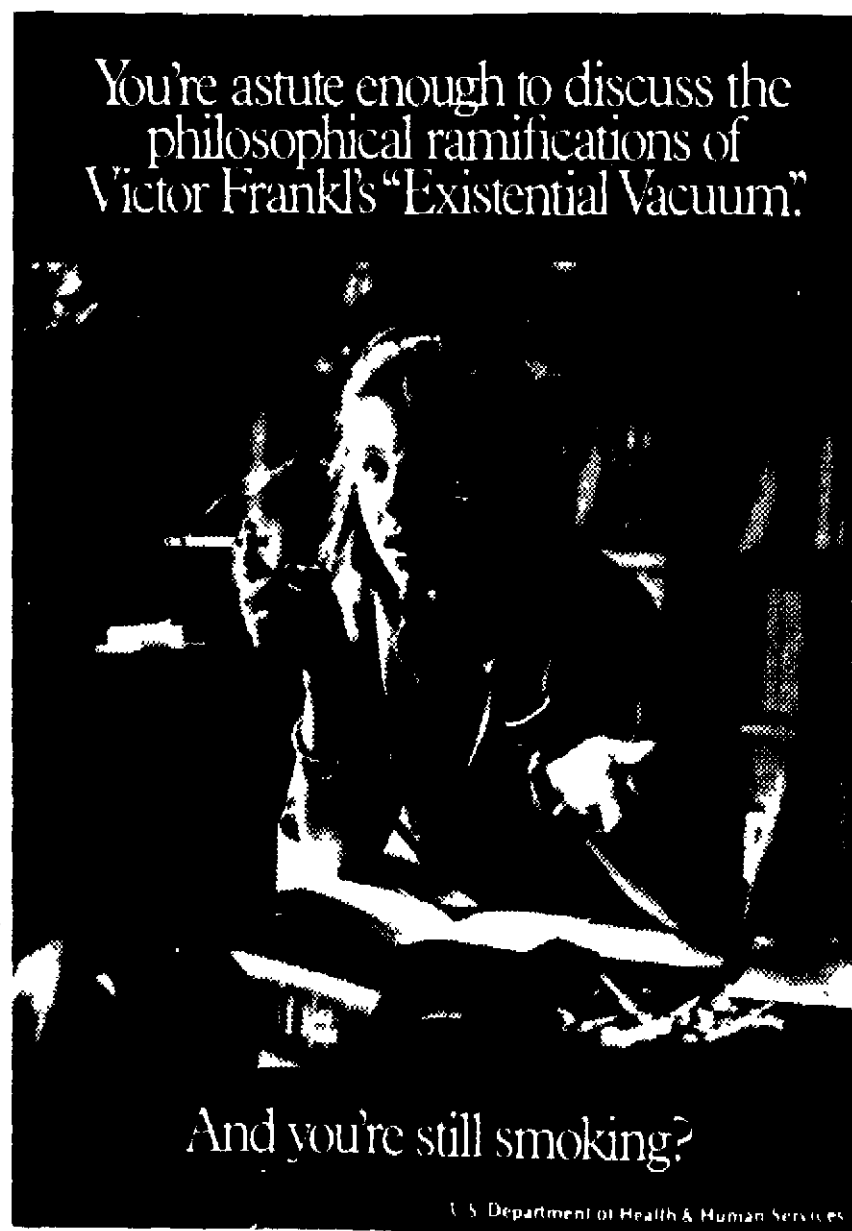
Women Rockers

continued from page 11

Heath Bar Crunch. Her album, which came out last year, got lots of press in England (even though she's not British), and deservedly so. After all, she's a protegee of Prince, who sings along on a couple of tunes. Like that of His Badness' other musical offspring, Sheila E. and Wendy and Lisa, Jill's music has an advantage over other female soul and disco singers; as she puts it, "a kaleidoscope of musical colors." That's what makes this album so refreshing: its roots range from '70's disco to torch to jazz to Prince, circa 1981.

But what's best is that Jill, unlike those innocent, stepped-on little girls who are taking over the top ten, is a sexy woman with power. She's the one who gives the orders in "My Man"; she faces girl problems in "Violet Blue" ("What's a woman to do?"), yet still coyly purrs, "G-spot, where oh where can it be." I'm not trying to make her out to be an outspoken feminist, since I don't think that's what she claims to be. It's just good to hear a strong woman singing about something other than the man whose orders she faithfully obeys.

Heath Bar Crunch. Her album, which came out last year, got lots of press in England (even though she's not British), and deservedly so. After all, she's a protegee of Prince, who sings along on a couple of tunes. Like that of His Badness' other musical offspring, Sheila E. and Wendy and Lisa, Jill's music has an advantage over other female soul and disco singers; as she puts it, "a kaleidoscope of musical colors." That's what makes this album so refreshing: its roots range from '70's disco to torch to jazz to Prince, circa 1981.



SGA

continued from page 4

sibilities of her elected position. If a Representative Council member misses two consecutive meetings, she is considered automatically resigned.

However, if she believes that her reasons for missing the meeting are legitimate, she has seven days to appeal to the Vice President for Student Government. A hearing with the Judicial Council follows giving the accused an opportunity to respond to the charges, and a decision is rendered.

A hearing date for Mazzio has not yet been set.

Other members of Rep Council, who missed two consecutive meetings, chose not to appeal but rather to resign. According to Merryman, These students include Committee on Instruction member Laura Berkowitz (BC '89), Senior Commencement Committee member Shelagh Lafferty (BC '88), and Judicial Council member Esther Rosenfeld (BC '89).

Lafferty, however, claims she is not resigning, but plans to appeal. "I don't think anything in Rep Council is spelled out clearly, and I never received a letter about my resignation."

It's common for people to resign [because of] absences because people like their positions but don't feel like going to the [Rep Council] meetings," explained Merryman. "They lose the spirit of things."

"I wanted do things for Senior Commencement, not Rep Council,"

said Lafferty. "I only go to the meetings so I can stay on my committee."

SGA President Lisa Kolker (BC '88) agreed, "People are interested in the issues, but not the Rep Council meetings."

Merryman said, "It is, however, unusual to have an officer impeached by other officers."

"These resignations reflect the need for revision within the legislative branch of the student government," Kolker said.

This string of resignations revives the issue of improving Rep Council, which SGA began to address last semester with the revision of the Constitutional By-Laws and proposals to reduce the number of Rep Council members from the current 76 to 20.

"We are trying to take care of some of the apathy," said Merryman. "We are still working on new proposals and revisions."

Kolker said, "Definitely by April the By-Laws will be finished. We are hoping to create a smaller, stronger entity on campus."

Those students elected to Rep Council in the April elections will be subject to the changes. With the revisions, many council positions which currently have the power to vote will lose this power. However, a grandfather clause will apply to those students currently serving in their first year of a two year term.

MICROCOMPUTER WORKSHOPS

The spring 1988 schedule of micro-computer workshops is available at the Barnard Academic Computer Center in Lehman Hall. Come to the ACC, 112 Lehman, for complete course descriptions, or to register, or call x8477.

WORKSHOPS

Introduction to Word Processing with PC-Write
Intermediate PC-Write
Writing Tools (outliners, spelling checkers, grammar checkers)
Introduction to the IBM PC and PC-Compatibles
Organizing a Hard Disk: IBM PCs
Introduction to Spreadsheets

Columbia to Approve Women's Studies Major

by Carrie Stewart

An official Women's Studies major may soon be part of the Columbia College curriculum, according to Associate Dean of Columbia College Michael Rosenthal.

Rosenthal said, "It is a reasonable proposal. I hope and presume it will go through." The faculty will vote on the establishment of the Columbia Women's Studies major on February 15, according to future Women's Studies major, Sharon Rogers, (CC '90).

The reasons for the new major are varied. Rogers quoted a male friend as saying, "Women were in history, but so were dogs."

"Women's Studies needs to make sure that people won't think that way anymore," comments Rogers. The first step to accomplishing this is recognizing Women's Studies as a legitimate major necessary to enhance the quality of Columbia College's curriculum.

Interest in Women's Studies has been increasing. According to Kathy L. Schultz in her article in the 1987-88 Course Guide, "Women's Studies and Columbia College: Questions, Problems, Goals," enrollment has exceeded available space in Columbia courses that are part of the Women's Studies program, and Columbia students enroll regularly in advanced Women's Studies courses at Barnard.

"Interest in the Columbia College Women's Studies is at a new high," wrote Schultz.

Until recently students who wished to concentrate in Women's Studies at Columbia developed an independent major. In order to do this they consulted the Interdepartmental Committee for Women's Studies and then submitted a possible program to

the Committee on Instruction (C.O.I.) during the major declaration period at the end of the sophomore year. They also had to submit a two-page proposal to the C.O.I. stating why he or she should be allowed to major in Women's Studies.

According to Schultz, "the first proposal submitted to the College in Spring 1987 was passed with little dissent."

In March of the same year thirteen



Bulletin/Marcella Eckels
Sharon Rogers (CC '90)

Columbia students attended a meeting about writing Women's Studies proposals. This indicated that interest in the program did exist and more proposals would be submitted.

Despite student demand, supporters of Women's Studies have had a difficult time convincing administrators at Columbia College that Women's Studies is a legitimate academic discipline. Bachelor's degrees are awarded in Women's Studies "on 450 American college campuses, including many of Columbia's peer institutions, such as Harvard-Radcliffe, Brown, University of California-Berkeley, Stanford, Oberlin, Vassar and Yale," according to Schultz.

The significance of Women's Studies is recognized nationwide, but doubt still exists at Columbia. A "fear stems from lack of understanding," explains Schultz.

Schultz also mentions that Women's Studies programs have been financially supported by many philanthropic organizations. "The fact that the Ford Foundation spent \$9 million on women's programs in 1979 and more than double that amount in 1980 illustrates the significance that they recognize in this work," says Schultz.

Many critics limit Women's Studies to one "school of Feminism." For instance, some associate feminism only with lesbian representation. Schultz emphasized, that "one specific group of feminists should never be singled out as representative, especially since this tactic is often employed with fear or even loathing that some connect with Women's Studies."

Rogers added that "many of [her] friends' negative attitudes toward Women's Studies come from ignorance."

She also perceives part of the problem as Columbia College itself. Rogers describes Columbia as "pretty conservative; They are very set in their ways. Columbia University is a massive institution and for it to change over night [would be] very difficult."

When asked about feminist activism on the Columbia campus, Rogers said, "If it were here I would be active in it, but it's not."

Supporters of Women's Studies emphasize the importance of understanding history in order to effect change. Catherine R. Simpson

continued on page 18

Next week, through the miracle of television, ABC will light up millions of torches all over the world when it brings us complete coverage of the Fifteenth Winter Olympiad from the city of Calgary, in the Canadian province of Alberta.

As with any other sports spectacle, there will be a media explosion that will seem silly and sometimes forced, and there will unavoidably be a collection of hokey "human interest" stories presented by a greedy network with a large chunk of air-time to fill. Yet unlike other spectacles, like the World Series or the Super Bowl, where viewers often have to struggle through both the action on the field and the rhetoric off of it, the Olympics takes you up into its own fairy-tale world and drags you helplessly away.

The opening bars of the romantic theme and the initial parade of athletes in symmetric, colored blocks, like so many toy soldiers on the ideal play-room carpet, are enough to mesmerize the child in all of us. Even the symbol of flame rivets the eye for as long as it keeps burning.

Anyone who remembers being given their first atlas, or staring at the maps in the glove compartment for hours at a time, or spinning the globe so that your index finger bounces off the strange topography of the Andes, Himalayas, or Rockies and lands on a random spot (which is usually in the middle of some body of water), knows why the Olympics are so appealing. Although the sites for this international function are not chosen in a random, magical way, but rather, like most things, by the forces of political and economic expediency, the Olympics gives those who don't travel very much the chance to explore.

The reason for all this nostalgia,

and why the Games evoke a sense of personal history, is twofold. First, the staging of an event every four years exaggerates the role and import of each, especially in a lifetime which is still fairly short. The three Winter Olympiads firmest in my memory stand up like measuring sticks; I was a different person during each. Second, the Calgary Games are the first to occur during my adulthood, and in this strange time of firsts and lasts, it is not odd to look back for warmth and safety. Just as the 1988 election is the first since I recently became a politically educated man (BC3001/Professor Pious), and because of this sharper focus and enlightenment, I find myself desperate for some innocence.

My earliest memories of the Olympic Games, subliminally created by a decade of replays like a nasty face that keeps popping up in dreams, are hardly warm, safe, or innocent. They are of two feverish summers when not even the Olympics could escape the divisiveness of the real world.

There is the angry pair of black fists, punching the skies above Mexico City in 1968 — two world-class athletes, devoid of happiness, suggesting that the land I had just been born into was an evil, unfair one.

There is the gritty scene in the Olympic village in Munich, four years later, of a wretched ski mask, a machine gun, and 11 Israeli weightlifters shot where medals may have hung.

Yet winter seems to cool things and truly escape to snowy cliffs and cities that are really no more than villages, awakened for the occasion. Of course the Winter Games are far less daring and embracing than those in the summer. The Third World is invisible, and those northern countries, like the U.S. and England, with a geogra-



phy and culture that does not lead to exploits on ice and snow play only minor roles. It pays to remember that the Winter Olympics were established as a product of Western European hegemony, and now only exist as an entertaining showcase for those same countries in an era dominated by super-power politics. For the main participants, like the viewer, the Winter Olympics is an innocuous mixture of half nostalgia and half myth. If it were not for the pure romance of Innsbrook and Lake Placid, in 1976 and 1980, the tone of this column would have been far different.

In Innsbrook it was Dorothy, light of my life, fire of my loins. With a flair and charm never seen before in this refined sport, Hamill skated her way to gold and into the hearts of most nine year olds in the world. Then, later that week, an Austrian crazy man by the name of Franz Klammer thrilled his home town crowd and stunned the entire globe with possibly the most perfect four minutes of athletics in history. Like a yellow avalanche, he took the Men's Downhill going away. For a precious, irrational moment the inside of a man revealed itself on the outside.

Which brings me to Lake Placid in 1980 when the U.S. hockey team worked their own miracle. My clearest

continued on page 18

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of its author, and not necessarily those of Barnard or the Bulletin.

Homeless

Continued from page 4

whelming need for housing, common to all homeless regardless of their plight.

"The three most important words to remember," Hayes said, "[are] housing, housing, housing. The public has a responsibility to rescue people living and dying on city streets."

Executive director of the Committee for the Free World Midge Decker stated, "It is not a matter of resources only... We have spent enormous sums of money on various forms of social welfare, to say to not enough effect is to put it mildly."

New York City Council member Ruth Messinger, representing District Five, where many of Manhattan's welfare hotels are located, asserted that the consequences of not responding promptly to people's needs are extraordinarily expensive.

"The State of New York ranks 50th in providing adequate prenatal care to women of color," Messinger said.

She continued, "The cost of caring for an infant in a hospital per day is \$1,000...\$1,800 a room a month for a family in a hotel with no cooking facilities and a totally unacceptable quality of life...and \$43,000 a year to keep one person in Riker's Island. We have an

ethical obligation to avert the causes of homelessness...the cycle will double in future generations."

An ethicist at Hastings Center, a social policy think tank, Barton Colopy, said, "We are a deeply torn people when it comes to how we respond to those who fail in the system."

He added, "We leave our poor with an 'optionless freedom,' a paralyzing autonomy."

All panelists agreed that the government had to play a significant role, especially in the creation of low-income housing.

Hayes said, "Political figures are almost never going to respond to human need but almost always will respond to public pressure."

This was the second in a series of President Futter's Panels devoted to ethical issues. Barnard President Ellen V. Futter moderated the discussion with questioners chairman of the political science department, Professor Demetrios Caraley; urban affairs and political science professor Kathryn Yatrakis; and Maryann Barakso (BC '89), a political science major.

The first panel discussion was the December, 1987 "Ethics in the Media".

PUZZLE SOLUTION

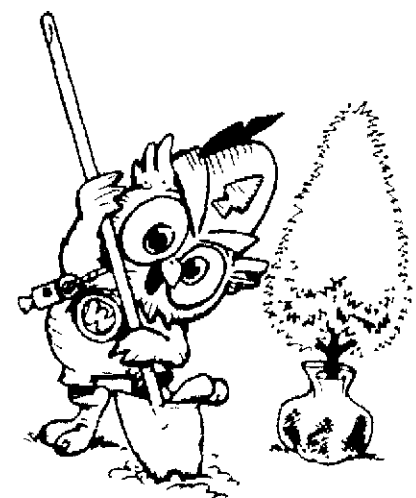
S	P	A	T	A	R	E	S	C	O	W	
H	A	L	O	P	E	R	U	E	R	E	
E	L	P	A	S	T	M	U	D			
I	S	M	E	A	L	P	A	C	A		
P	N	O	M	S	I	A	M	R	O	C	
O	D	D	E	R	L	I	E	S	R	C	
E	R	A	S	E	D	R	E	T	I	R	E
T	O	S	E	A	L	T	A	M	E	D	
I	M	P	F	R	O	M	B	A	L	E	
C	E	L	L	E	T	O	N	M	A		
		A	I	T	I	N	T	O	T	A	
O	A	T	A	L	O	E	R	E	E	L	
D	I	E	M	A	N	Y	E	A	S	T	

walk
the
Barnard beat

join the Bulletin

to find the fest

call x2119



Save your breath.
Plant a tree to make more oxygen.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

IT'S OPEN HOUSE TIME AGAIN

Volunteer to host a Barnard applicant overnight.

Open house dates: February 25
March 24

Contact Melissa Fisher at the Office of Admissions for more info at x2014.

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

WOMEN POETS at BARNARD

SPRING, 1988

and the Barnard New Women Poets Prize

FEBRUARY 11

OLGA BROUMAS

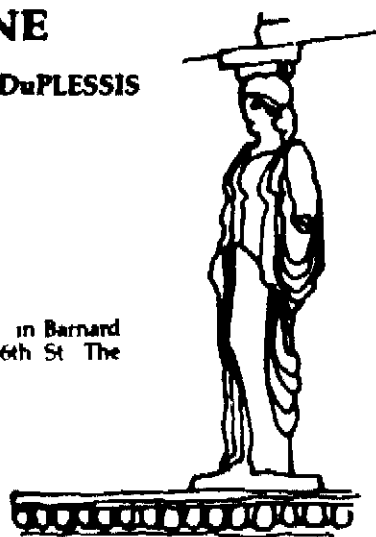
with

ALISON STONE

Introductions By RACHEL BLAU DuPLESSIS

All readings will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Barnard Hall, west side of Broadway above 116th St. The public is cordially invited.

BARNARD



Winterfest

continued from page 5

"With all the racial problems we have had on this campus this past year, brought to a climax with violence, I wanted to show minorities on a more positive note. We all have problems; let's not dwell on them."

Realizing it would be difficult to concentrate on too specific a theme, Guerrero expanded the theme to "anything with an international flavor."

Activities include three art exhibitions, two of students' sketches and oil paintings and the photography of Stacy Waldman (BC '88). Brazilian and Flamenco dancers will perform. Also, a master class Indian dancer will give a workshop. Barnard's student dance troupe, Orchesis, will perform, as well.

There will be music for every taste, ranging from a Classical Pianist to a Baroque trio, a Soprano Soloist to a Flute and Guitar Duo, and the piece de resistance, a new band, The Throwing Muses.

The films that will be shown will concentrate on minority women. They include *Color Purple* and the Best of the New York film festival of Women's Films.

The Keynote speaker will be co-director, producer and writer of the musical now playing in Harlem, *Mama, I want to sing*, Vy Higgenson. She will bring with her the cast to perform.

"I expect that they will have a Gospel sound. It will be very different," Guerrero said.

The annual Winter Carnival will be on Thursday, February 11. All clubs should be present. "This year, it will be more of a carnival than a recruiting session," said Guerrero.

The only regret that Guerrero has is that the Winterfest dance that usually comes at the end of the festivities will not take place this year.

In The Field

continued from page 15

memory of their performance was not the victory over the Soviets, but rather waking up early the next morning with my younger brother to see them take on Finland for the gold. The chants of "U.S.A! U.S.A.!" from his two overwhelmed sons brought my father downstairs for a quick lecture on fascism and waking Mom up. Yet he stayed by the TV, still in his underwear, and watched with us as a group of people, not a country, lived a fantasy.

Because of the way the Olympic Games can frame the perfect moment in a setting that is already decadent and fantastical, they are the most sports can offer to the child growing up and the young man and woman all grown up. Long after those rings fly across my T.V. screen for the last time, the fairytale acted out in Calgary will be around to enjoy.

Women's Studies

continued from page 14

stated in her report to the Ford Foundation, "Women's Studies, diverse as its components are, has at its heart shared a vision of the world free not only from sexism, but also from racism, class bias, heterosexual bias — from all the ideologies and institutions that have consciously or unconsciously oppressed and exploited some for the advantage of others."

A member of the Interdepartmental Committee for Women's Studies and Professor of History at Barnard, Rosalind Rosenberg said, "Women's Studies is more connected to the world than every other major in the University."

(212) 222-0771

Academy Florists

2780 Broadway
at 107 Street
New York, NY 10025

Large selection of flowers,
plants, plant accessories, pots,
soil, etc.

The Macintosh Publishing Center

Room 109 McIntosh

will be open

Monday, Feb 8

9 pm - 11 pm

Tuesday, Feb 9

7 pm - 10 pm

Wednesday, Feb 10

7 pm - 9 pm

Instruction on how to use the Macintosh computers for publishing will be given.

Please sign up for an informal introduction session at Rm 109 McIntosh, or just stop by during the hours listed above to see what's new.

STOP BY!

All Barnard student publications are now expected to do layout on the computer.

Dining Services

continued from page 5

make a difference."

SGA followed up with their complaints by organizing a committee meeting Wednesday, February 3. In attendance were Sophomore Class President Robbi Waldman (BC '90), Athena Zias (BC '88), Schwartz, and Merryman. The purpose of the new committee is to create working relations with the dining services people.

Schwartz said, "Students are obviously disgruntled. Our job will be to open communications."

Members of the board had many grievances to air. Schwartz said, "They have a monopoly. They have a guaranteed, unlimited consuming public. Therefore, they are able to lower their standards."

Other complaints included the inconsistent and high prices in McIntosh, specifically of the beverages. Vice President of Student Activities Doris Herzfeld (BC '88) spoke of a conversation she had with a dining services worker when she complained of the high prices of the orange juice.

"When I asked her why it was so expensive she told me it came directly from Florida," she said.

There were also complaints about Hewitt Dining hall. Waldman said, "The salad bar is so sporadic. Sometimes it is great, but at other times everything in it looks dead."

The committee called for more care in food preparation. "There is no reason why all the vegetables have to be overcooked or why everything has to be fried in lard," said Anne Marie Ackley (BC '90).

The group also questioned why the meal card rules have to be so rigid. "And the worst of it", said Merryman with a sigh, "They took away our suggestion board."

At the close of the meeting a boycott was proposed. Consequently, another meeting for Sunday was called, at which time they will make the final decision.

NEED TO DOCTOR YOUR MCAT SCORE?

If your MCAT score needs a shot in the arm, come to the experts in test preparation — Stanley H. Kaplan.

Our test-taking techniques and educational review will help you be in top condition test day. We'll not only sharpen your scientific knowledge, but your reading, problem-solving, and essay-writing skills too.

Courses are registering now. So call the best in test prep — Kaplan. And get an MCAT score that you deserve.

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD

DON'T COMPETE WITH
A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE

Call Days, Evenings, Even Weekends

212-977-8200

131 West 56 Street (Between 6th & 7th Ave)
New York, N.Y. 10019

**ASK ABOUT OUR
COLUMBIA U. AREA CLASSES**

Elevator

continued from page 5

Facilities again sent a mechanic, and "within 15 minutes" Sanders was released from his elevator car, according to Yarwood.

Director of Barnard Security John Scacalossi said that the regular mechanic, Tony, was not in on January 25, and that there was a replacement mechanic, Gary, who took care of the situation. Normally, Scacalossi said, Barnard's full-service maintenance contract provides for a full-time elevator mechanic who is on-call five days a week for inspection, maintenance and repair and trouble-shooting.

Scacalossi said, "It's more likely that this wouldn't have occurred if our regular mechanic were here."

Yarwood said, "It's just weird."

In Sanders' letter to Futter, he made several suggestions "that might be applied not only to the existing elevators, but also to the new elevators intended for the dorm tower under construction."

He wrote, "Had the rescuer(s) been able to use the telephone to talk to me, they could have learned my situation easily and I would have perhaps been able to find out from them some estimate of what problem(s) they faced in trying to get me out."

According to Scacalossi, the telephones in the elevators are capable of making out-going calls, but not of receiving in-coming calls.

Scacalossi said that he is currently working with Yarwood to investigate possible "revamping" of the telephone systems in the elevators. He said that they are looking into radio telephonic communications. They are "double-checking" the plans for the new dorm's elevators as well, he said.

Yarwood said that the regular mechanic checks the campus's elevators "everyday." Security would like to add a recurring update of the working order of the telephones.

In a letter to Dean of the Faculty Robert McCaughey, Sanders called the Security people "reasonably helpful and responsive to my several telephone calls via the emergency telephone in the elevator."

Sanders included in his letter to

Futter, "I can imagine the chaos if a car got stuck with passengers packed so closely together that they would all have to remain standing for several hours."

Scacalossi said he was concerned about what might happen if someone were unconscious while trapped in an elevator car.

"We can do something about this and we will," Scacalossi said. "We got off easy on this one."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Quarrel
- 5 War god
- 9 Farm animal
- 12 Nimbus
- 13 Country of South America
- 14 Before
- 15 Spanish article
- 16 Time gone by
- 18 Mire
- 20 Exists
- 22 Repast
- 24 South American rodent
- 27 — Penh, Cambodia
- 29 Old name for Thailand
- 31 Fabulous bird
- 32 More unusual
- 34 Falsehoods
- 36 Roman Catholic: abbr.
- 37 Expunged
- 39 Retreat
- 41 As compared with
- 42 Fasten

DOWN

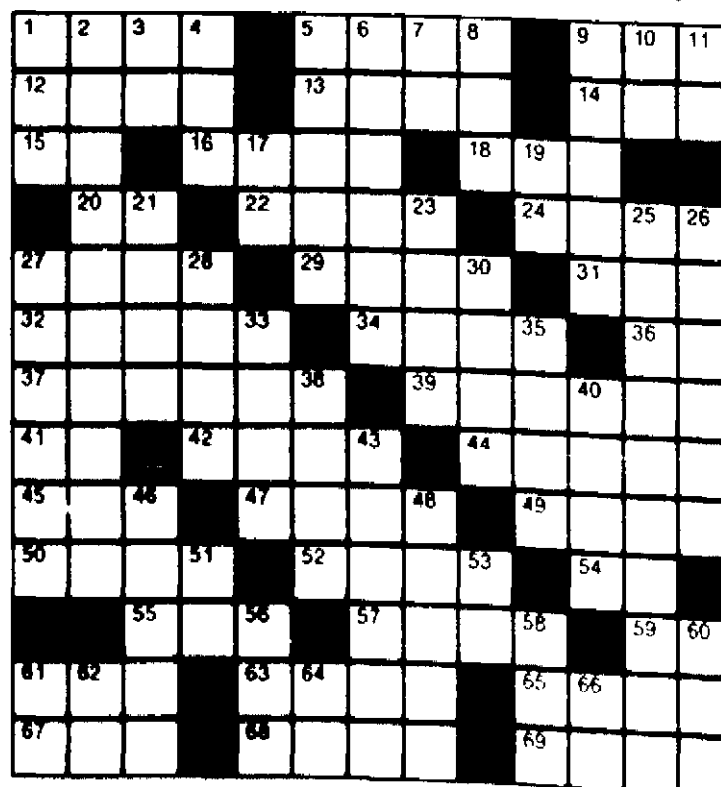
- 44 Domesticated child
- 45 Mischievous child
- 47 Caused by
- 49 Bundle
- 50 Prison compartment
- 52 Short jacket
- 54 Goddess of justice
- 55 River island
- 57 Toward and within
- 59 Symbol for tantalum
- 61 Grain
- 63 Century plant
- 65 Walk unsteadily
- 67 Expire
- 68 Indefinite number
- 69 Direction

DOWN

- 1 That woman
- 2 Word that reads backward and forward
- 3 Indian mulberry
- 4 Cover

- 5 Part of church: pl.
- 6 Sell to consumer
- 7 Teutonic deity

- 8 Total
- 9 Evergreen tree
- 10 Either
- 11 Pronoun
- 17 Forenoon
- 19 Above
- 21 Soft drink
- 23 Den
- 25 Connects systematically
- 26 Give one's adherence
- 27 Written in verse
- 28 Army meal
- 30 Encounter
- 33 Sand bar
- 35 Pierce
- 38 Challenge
- 40 Mohammedan priest
- 43 Medicinal preparation
- 46 Piece of dinnerware
- 48 Medium of exchange
- 51 Roman 51
- 53 Symbol for nylon
- 56 Scottish cap
- 58 Native meta!
- 60 In music, high
- 61 Hypothetical force
- 62 Three-toed sloth
- 64 Note of scale
- 66 Babylonian deity



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Biology

continued from page 4

freshmen I would have wanted to know about this."

The new curriculum includes an introductory Biology course with labs, three core lecture courses, three elective lecture courses, three elective labs, a senior seminar plus the usual chemistry requirement.

A recitation will be added to the four-hour labs, offering the student an opportunity for the discussion of theory, thus allowing the lab period to be used solely for lab work.

Biology major Randi Berkowitz (BC '90) said, "The labs can become very recipe-like. The recitation is a very good idea, so that you can get a better understanding of the theory."

Ammirato said the changes are aimed at stratifying the course offerings, leading the Biology major from an

introductory to an advanced level of study. The program culminates with the seminar, which aims at developing the student's research skills and improving her understanding of the research process.

Namita Pandiri (BC '89), a pre-med Biology major, said she is pleased that the new curriculum is "more research-oriented — Biology purely for the study of Biology," rather than being structured solely for the pre-med student.

Addressing complaints of some Biology majors that graduated in 1987, the new program is designed to make it simpler for the student to define her concentration by reducing the areas of study from five to three.

Berkowitz said, "True, you want some expertise, but I think it is a good idea to keep a wide variety."

BULLETIN CLASSIFIEDS

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. ext 7030.

Apartments from \$675. Exciting new doorman building. Bright, sunny, fully carpeted. Conveniently located on Manhattan's west side. Balcony with superb views available. Laundry room on premises. Low fee. Applications now being accepted for August occupancy. Call Exclusive Agent (212) 719-5049.

Join the army! Travel to exotic places, learn a useful skill, and receive money to further your education. Call your local army recruiter.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
BAMBAM, alias Phyllis,
Banana -
Anna We Love You!

Stop by the Barnard Career Services Office and keep your options open.



You're smart enough to calculate
the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you're still smoking?

BULLETIN BOARD

FEBRUARY 9 - FEBRUARY 15

TUESDAY

PRE-MED MEETING SPONSORED BY DEAN OF STUDIES. SULZBERGER PARLOR, 12 - 1:30 PM

WINTERFEST OPENING OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ART WORKS BY STACY WALDMAN. BARNARD HALL ANNEX GALLERY, SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FENCING VS. FDU-TEANECK, HOME, 7 PM

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING VS PRINCETON, HOME, 7 PM

WINTERFEST FEBRUARY 10-13, ALL EVENTS FREE, BARNARD CAMPUS:

FLUTE AND GUITAR DUO, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 12:30 - 1:30 PM

PHOTOGRAPHY BY STACY WALDMAN (BC '88), DANCE STUDIO GALLERY, BARNARD HALL, ALL DAY

LIGIA BARRETTO, BRAZILIAN DANCER; 1:30 - 2:30 PM

KEYNOTE ADDRESS AND PERFORMANCE, VY HIGGENSON, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 5 PM

JULIE WONG, PIANO RECITAL, SULZBERGER PARLOR, 7 PM

THURSDAY

WINTERFEST: CRAFTS FAIR, MCINTOSH, 9 AM - 4 PM

BAROQUE TRIO, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 12:30 - 1:30 PM

WINTER GRANTS, COMMUTER LOUNGE, 12 - 4 PM EXHIBIT, 3 - 4 PM PRESENTATION

SOPRANO LIDER-JOSEPHINE MONGIARDO ACCOMPANIED BY KENNETH COOPER, SULZBERGER PARLOR, 4 - 5 PM

MASTER CLASS, INDIAN DANCING WORKSHOP, BARNARD HALL STUDIO, 6 - 7:30 PM

WINTERCARNIVAL, CLUBS DAY, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 4 - 7 PM

WOMEN POETS AT BARNARD, WITH OLGA BROUMAS AND ALISON STONE WITH INTRODUCTIONS BY RACHEL BLAU, JAMES ROOM, 8 PM

COFFEEHOUSE, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 9 PM - 12 AM

FRIDAY

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA (DSA) YOUTH SECTION WINTER CONFERENCE. STUDENT ACTIVISM CONFERENCE WITH PLENERIES AND EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS. SPEAKERS INCLUDE: BARBARA EHRENREICH, FRANCIS FOX PIXON, NOAM CHOMSKY, RUTH MESSINGER, RICHARD CLOWARD, MAJOR OWENS, JAN PIERCE. FREE FOR BC AND COLUMBIA STUDENTS. BARNARD HALL, FRI. 8 AM - 11 PM, SAT. 9 AM - 8PM, SUN. 9 AM - 4 PM

INDOOR VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD VS. DELAWARE, CATHOLIC. WESTCHESTER, DELAWARE, 6 PM

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL VS. SMITH, HOME, 2 PM

WINTERFEST: PANEL OF MINORITY WOMEN IN THE ARTS, SPONSORED BY NICE (NEW INTERCULTURAL ENCOUNTERS) BLACK, ASIAN, AND LATINA WOMEN WILL SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCES AS PROFESSIONAL ACTRESSES, WRITERS AND DIRECTORS, SULZBERGER PARLOR, 1:30 - 2:30 PM

"NEW YORK CITY AND THE WOMEN WRITERS," PANEL OF WOMEN WRITERS, JAMES ROOM, 2 - 4 PM

FLAMENCO MASTER DANCE CLASS, BARNARD HALL DANCE STUDIO II, 4 - 6 PM

ORCHESIS, BARNARD DANCE TROOP, BARNARD GYMNASIUM, 8 PM

BROADWAY CABARET BC MUSICAL THEATRE, JAMES ROOM, 7 - 11 PM

"INTERNATIONAL SWEETHEARTS OF RHYTHM" AND THE BEST OF THE NY FILM FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS, ALTSCHUL, 9 & 11 PM

.....

WE WILL NOW BE FEATURING THIS CAMPUS CALENDAR EVERY WEEK IN THE BACK PAGES OF BULLETIN. PLEASE CALL X2119 FOR MORE INFORMATION. LIST YOUR EVENTS HERE FOR FREE.

BULLETIN BOARD

FEBRUARY 9 - FEBRUARY 15

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING VS. BROWN, BROWN, 4 PM

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL VS. BROWN, HOME, 7:30 PM

WOMEN'S INDOOR VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD, OLYMPIC INVITATIONAL, BYRNE ARENA, 6 PM

WINTERFEST:
"WOMEN POETS OF THE AMERICAS,"
JAMES ROOM, 11 AM - 1 PM

"THROWING MUSES" WITH "LAZY SUSAN" OPENING,
ROCK-TYPE MUSIC, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 10 PM

SUNDAY

INTERCULTURAL COLLAGE, DISPLAYS OF THE LIVES AND WORKS OF CULTURAL FIGURES SUCH AS HANNAH SENESH, ISABEL ALLENDE, ZORA NEALE HUSTON AND MANY OTHERS, SPONSORED BY NICE, JEAN PALMER ROOM, SUN. 1 - 5 PM AND MON. 8 AM - 5 PM

MONDAY

BEAR ESSENTIALS

NIP PROBLEMS IN THE BUD: All students, but particularly those who are on academic probation, should not hesitate to consult their advisers and their instructors regarding any problem that might arise with respect to the fulfillment of course requirements. Timely, appropriate action can make the difference between success and failure.

JUNIORS interested in applying for the 1988-89 SENIOR SCHOLAR PROGRAM or for the JOINT SIPA-BARNARD PROGRAM (see Catalogue, pp. 39 and 42 for details) should make an appointment with Senior Class Dean King in the Office of the Dean of Studies, 105 Milbank, x2024, by mid-February. Applications for both programs must be filed by TUES., MAR. 1.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS for 1988-89 may be picked up, 14 Milbank, beginning last week in February.

PRE-MEDS are invited to meet with Dean Rowland in

Sulzberger Parlor, TUES., FEB. 9, at noon or 1 PM, for 1989 application procedures for medical, dental, veterinary and other health professional schools.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE: Office for Disabled Students sponsors beginners class in American Sign Language, WEDNESDAYS, 6:30-8 PM, beginning FEB. 17, 403 Barnard Hall; \$10 plus cost of textbook; 10 class positions available. Register MON., FEB. 11, 7 Milbank. Lottery will be drawn FRI., FEB. 12.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Students who have experienced the death of a loved one are encouraged to join a peer support group that meets on WEDNESDAYS, 12:30 PM, in Milbank, with Dr. Harrington of the Office of Health Services and Dean Silverman of the Dean of Studies Office. No prior notice expected; simply come.

LET EVERYONE KNOW ABOUT YOUR
CLUB'S ACTIVITIES - SUBMIT
THEM TO THE BULLETIN BOARD

This space contributed as a public service

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer

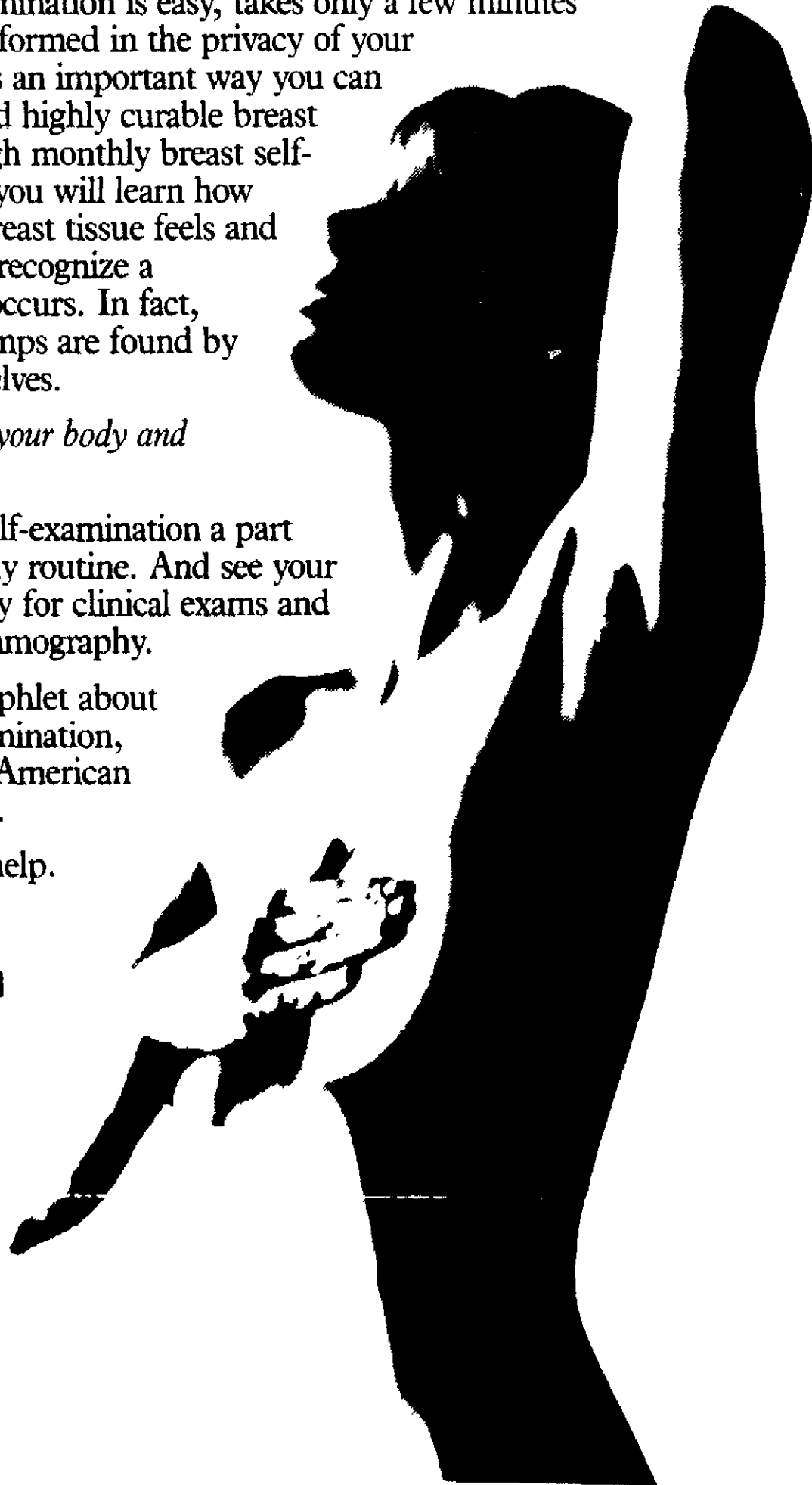
Breast self-examination is easy, takes only a few minutes and can be performed in the privacy of your own home. It's an important way you can detect early and highly curable breast cancer. Through monthly breast self-examinations, you will learn how your normal breast tissue feels and will be able to recognize a change if one occurs. In fact, most breast lumps are found by women themselves.

Take control of your body and your life.

Make breast self-examination a part of your monthly routine. And see your doctor regularly for clinical exams and advice on mammography.

For a free pamphlet about breast self-examination, call your local American Cancer Society.

We're here to help.



Ad size 6 7/8 x 10 1/2