

BARNARD BULLETIN

Volume XCVIII Number 16

New York, New York

March 7, 1988



*"Sunny Days, Sweeping the
Clouds Away. . ."*

Ahh...Spring Break at Last

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FROM THE EDITORS

Taking Harassment Seriously

Taking sexual harassment seriously. That's what it's all about, isn't it? Women want to be treated with respect, and when we fall victim to sexual harassment, we demand to be taken seriously.

Sexual harassment is humiliating enough. Imagine how Susan Matula must have felt when she had the courage to report her grievance, but was received casually, at best, by the Columbia administration. She felt she was not well-informed of her options, she found the action taken to be insufficient, and she had the distinct feeling that the administration was not sympathetic towards her.

The seventh floor Hewitt resident also was not satisfied with the response she received when she reported that she was observed in the shower by a Peeping Tom.

Either we don't know enough about sexual harassment to deal with it properly, or we don't care. We'd like to think that it's because we don't know enough.

We've got to become more sensitive to these issues, and the administration has got to spend a little more time dealing with them. Colleges and universities throughout the country have been working to heighten community awareness. What are we waiting for?

Did anyone even know that February was Sexual Awareness Month at Columbia?

It's time to address the issue boldly with the distribution of information, publication of grievance procedures, rap groups, posters, and lectures. No one should feel that she (or he) doesn't know what to do, or that she/he isn't being taken seriously in a matter of sexual harassment.

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Due to Spring Break
Bulletin will not print
again until March 28.
Good luck and enjoy!

BARNARD BULLETIN

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The Barnard Bulletin is published weekly throughout the academic year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reflections on "Women Changing Society"

To the editor:

This past weekend, we were among the delegates representing Barnard at the Seven Sisters Conference in Cambridge, Massachusetts. We met with women from Radcliffe, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley to discuss "Women Changing Society."

We had thought the conference would be a discussion of how we as feminists can work within different sectors of our society to improve contemporary conditions for women. Though it was a worthwhile and educational experience for all of us, the lack of structure at the conference prevented us from addressing the issue at hand.

Throughout the weekend there were three scheduled lectures which had the potential to introduce new intellectual issues for the delegates to debate. But we each had come to the conference with our own feelings, thoughts and ideas on feminism and the status of women in American society. As we were each so eager to discuss "women's issues" — though we had differing ideas about what constituted such — our discussions gained an important and pro-

ductive momentum as we shared our views with each other; yet our highly intense and emotional discussions were interrupted by these speakers who provided us with more propaganda than critical analyses of contemporary issues.

We are not saying that in the future the Seven Sisters Conference should have no speakers; only that the planners of the Conference should realize to what extent the delegates have differing beliefs and ideas to share with each other — one of the greatest benefits that an interchange at a conference such as this could provide. We are saying that all of the delegates present would have preferred more time to discuss and debate issues amongst ourselves. We had naively thought we would find a common bond and purpose uniting all delegates simply because we are all interested in the future of women in society; yet it seemed we were all very divided because of difference in sexual preferences, views on feminism, and of the extent to which men should or should not be active within and

show their support for the feminist movement.

As the weekend progressed and we realized how many different types of feminism exist, we needed more time to try to resolve issues among ourselves. It is true, as one delegate from another college said, that "You can't unite half the world" merely because they are women. But maybe if we had had the opportunity to reach a general consensus uniting such differing ideas about what constitutes feminism, we could have opened up the communication necessary to begin addressing the theme of the conference, and thus used our differences towards productive rather than divisive ends.

It is our hope that next year, if Barnard does host the Seven Sisters' Conference during our centennial year, that Barnard will better structure the conference to allow the delegates to focus and resolve issues amongst themselves.

Lisa Terrizzi (BC '88)
Diane Trounson (BC '88)
Robbi Waldman (BC '90)

NOTES FROM SGA

Three weeks ago, SGA circulated a poll in McIntosh which 22 percent of the student body filled out in between bites of their tuna-fish sandwiches. There were some astonishing results, which we would like to share with you.

Firstly, it seems incredulous that 65 percent of the student body reads this column and only 30 percent knows what we, SGA, actually do. SGA is an indispensable entity on campus. Most impor-

tantly, we are your representatives; you elected us, and we are your voice to the faculty and administration. There are over 70 students who are elected to a variety of committees, ranging from health services, security, honor board and judicial council to representatives to the University Senate and to the Barnard Board of Trustees. These committees are existing for the very purpose of discussing

student needs and concerns.

Every year there is a low turnout in SGA elections. Although our poll results indicate that 56 percent of the student body votes in SGA elections, we know that the turnout is really much lower. If you want an active and vocal student government, then you need to make a conscientious effort to go out and find out something about the candi-

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Conference Confronts "Women Changing Society"

by Lainie Blum

Six Barnard students travelled to Harvard University for the Seven Sisters Women's Conference on February 26 - 28. The theme of the conference was, "Women Changing Society."

Robbi Waldman (BC '90), Lisa Terrizzi (BC '88), Leah Kopperman (BC '89), Lori Ann Guzman (BC '89), Diane Trounson (BC '88), and Lainie Blum (BC '90) participated along with approximately 40 other women in the fifth annual Seven Sisters Women's Conference, sponsored by Radcliffe College of Harvard University.

Delegates were unsure about exactly what the conference would cover, but each had her own expectations.

A Mount Holyoke delegate declared, "I'm here because I'm a woman, I live in society, and I want to change it."

In the first open discussion held Saturday afternoon, the women ex-



Courtesy of Lisa Terrizzi
Lori Ann Guzman (BC '88), delegate to the conference, listens to a lecture

pressed their desire to gather strength, support and a feeling of solidarity at the conference.

Kate Dixon (Mt. Holyoke '88) said, "This is great sitting with women full of

energy."

The ensuing conversation addressed such concerns as the meaning of feminism and the connotations as-
continued on page 18

New Dorm Replaces Commute from 79 Street

by Elena Rover

The ornate red building on 79 Street and Amsterdam Avenue will soon be only a memory for Barnard students, much to the dismay of some residents.

Barnard's contract with the Hotel Lucerne will end when New Hall is completed this fall, according to Dean of Student Life Georgie Gatch.

Gatch reports that the new building construction is currently on schedule.

She said, "I do not foresee having alternative housing this fall."

She did, however, add that there is always the possibility of unexpected problems.

If New Hall is not ready in September, the contract with the Lucerne allows Barnard to temporarily house students, said Gatch. Students choosing rooms in the 600's would be the ones moved to the Lucerne. Other students

would also be shifted, but would remain closer to campus.

Any student who lives on 79 Street next year will be moved before the fall semester ends. No Barnard resident will be allowed to remain after Barnard relinquishes its contract, according to Gatch.

Elizabeth Overweg (BC '89) said, "I would hesitate to pick into New Hall with the knowledge that I may get moved in mid-semester."

Many students, concerned about the possible disruption, have expressed the same view.

"Having to move is worse than being in the Lucerne in the first place," said Irene Tatsis (BC '88).

For current residents, the Lucerne has sparked controversy because of its distance from campus. Some students
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Bulletin/Marcella Eckels

Will the new dorm be completed in time for the fall semester?

Rep Council Passes Revised By-Laws

Council reforms to take effect in April election

by Anna P. Mohl

Barnard Student Government Association (SGA) Representative Council passed the revised set of by-laws of the SGA constitution at its meeting on Monday night, February 29. These by-laws serve to restructure Rep Council.

The by-laws revisions began last spring after the Barnard student body ratified the revised constitution in the April elections. When the student body ratified the constitution, it empowered Rep Council to make any changes necessary in order that all aspects of legislation work in conjunction with one another.

According to SGA officer of the board Liz Davis (BC '89), "The constitution serves as the broad outline for the student government...the by-laws delineate the specifics."

Rep Council, the legislative branch of SGA, is composed of five SGA executive board members, class officers, liaisons to the Columbia and Engineering councils, a University senator, and various tripartite committees (committees which are composed of students, faculty and administration). All council members are elected by the student body.

Revisions were made because of existing problems within the structure of Rep Council, according to the Proposal for the Reformation of the Student Government Representative Council, drawn up by the by-laws revisions committee.

The revisions reduced the number of voting Rep Council members from 76 to 30 through the creation of a two-tier system in which council members are divided into voting and non-voting members. The voting members include the five members of the SGA

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Rep Council members discuss important student issues at the February 29 meeting

Bulletin/Abby Safirstein

Peeping Tom and Thefts Reported in BHR

by Charlotta Westergren
and Antigone Stoken

In February there were several minor thefts and one Peeping Tom incident reported in Brooks, Hewitt and Reid (BHR) dormitories.

Although the victim of the February 15 Peeping Tom incident said that security told her they thought it was a graduate of Columbia School of Engineering who had been connected with a similar incident in October, according to Director of Security John C. Sca-

calossi, there are no suspects as of yet.

The victim, who refused to be identified for personal security reasons, claimed a security guard said he thought he saw the Engineering graduate in the building earlier that morning.

According to a memo posted on a bulletin board in BHR from Barnard Dean of Student Life Georgie Gatch and Scacalossi, the Barnard student, a resident of the seventh floor Brooks,

was taking a shower at 9:10 am when she observed a male watching her in the shower.

"The Barnard student did not observe the man looking at her," Scacalossi said, "but only saw his dirty tennis sneakers." She then screamed and the man ran away. A security guard searched the hall afterwards and came up with nothing.

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Claudine and Roger

CLAUDINE IS AN OVERWORKED NERVOUS WRECK WHO MAY OR MAY NOT BE PREGNANT. ROGER IS NOT THE FATHER.

CLAUDINE: Okay, okay, it's been two months.

ROGER: Two months?!

CLAUDINE: Okay, so I know maybe it's a little irresponsible.

ROGER: A LITTLE IRRESPONSIBLE!

CLAUDINE: Calm down, okay, there's no possible way you could be the father.

ROGER: So who is?

CLAUDINE: Oh, you know who it is.

ROGER: Oh God, not him.

CLAUDINE: He *was* my boyfriend.

ROGER: He *was* an idiot. In fact, he still *is* an idiot.

CLAUDINE: Look, cut it out. I know you didn't like him.

ROGER: Didn't like him? That jerk is a George Bush wannabe.

CLAUDINE: Stop it. No name calling. You promised.

ROGER: All right, all right.

CLAUDINE: So I guess I should go get tested.

ROGER: That would be good.

CLAUDINE AND ROGER TRUDGE OVER TO THE BARNARD HEALTH SERVICES. AN UNBELIEVABLY PLEASANT RECEPTIONIST USHERS THEM IN. ALL STARE FOR A MOMENT THEN...

RECEPTIONIST: Well...

CLAUDINE: Uh, well, uh—

ROGER: She wants a pregnancy test.

RECEPTIONIST: All right, all you have to do is fill out this card.

CLAUDINE: Okay.

ROGER: It's that easy?

CLAUDINE AND RECEPTIONIST: Huh?

ROGER: You mean you can tell from that card?

RECEPTIONIST: No, the nurse will have to take a urine sample, of course.

ROGER: Oh, of course.

RECEPTIONIST: (TO ROGER) So you're the father.

CLAUDINE: (FLIPPANT AS USUAL) No, he's the brother.

RECEPTIONIST: Well, I see, fine then, have you considered aborting?

CLAUDINE: Yeah, Rog, let's just leave right now.

JUST THEN THE NURSE ENTERS. EVIL MUSIC CAN BE HEARD IN THE BACKGROUND.

NURSE: (THICK GERMAN ACCENT) I am da nurse,

Katarina, and you?

CLAUDINE: I am getting the hell out of here. (TO ROGER) And you?

CLAUDINE DARTS FOR THE DOOR. ROGER GRABS HER IN THE NICK OF TIME AND CARRIES HER BACK INTO THE CONVERSATION.

ROGER: (TO NURSE) This is Claudine. She would like a pregnancy test.

NURSE: Did she fill out das card?

ROGER: Yeah, but that's not enough. You see, a nurse has to...

NURSE: Ya, ya, ya. Sank you. I know. Dat nurse, she eez me.

CLAUDINE: (NERVOUSLY) What if I can't, you know, tinkle?

NURSE: (FLASHES RECEPTIONIST A SINISTER SMILE AND CHUCKLES) Vee have vays of making you tinkle. (UNCOMFORTABLE PAUSE) Right dis vay, Klaudine.

ROGER: Don't worry Klaudine. Day have vays.

KLAUDINE RELUCTANTLY FOLLOWS NURSE KATARINA DOWN THE KORRIDOR. ROGER SITS DOWN AND BEGINS FLIPPING THROUGH THE APRIL '84 ISSUE OF "KONNOISSEUR". THE UNBELIEVABLY PLEASANT RECEPTIONIST HANDS HIM A KUP OF TEA.

RECEPTIONIST: It's very nice of you to come. But really, incest *is* a no-no.

ROGER: No, you don't seem to understand. I'm not her brother or her boyfriend. I'm her writing partner.

RECEPTIONIST: Oh, that's much worse.

ROGER: What do you mean?

KLAUDINE AND NURSE KATARINA RE-ENTER. KLAUDINE IS BEAMING.

NURSE: Vell, Klaudine, you are not pregnant after all. Das eez goot, no?

KLAUDINE: Das eez great! Thank you, Nurse Katarina.

NURSE: You are very velcome. Bye-bye. You will sleep vell tonight, yes?

KLAUDINE: Yes, thanks again.

THEY EXIT.

ROGER: It really wasn't that bad, was it?

CLAUDINE: No. It took no time, it was free, and they were really very nice.

ROGER: Yeah, maybe we can do it again sometime.

CLAUDINE: I hope not.

BLACKOUT.

Stick to Comedy, Woody

by Andrew D. Hyman
and Hal S. Shapiro

Woody Allen's recent article which appeared on *The New York Times* op-ed page was not in line with most of his works. It just wasn't funny.

In expressing his views on so complex an issue as the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, Mr. Allen was irresponsible and even dangerous. Unlike the authorities and scholars whose views regularly appear in this highly regarded forum, Mr. Allen is a self-proclaimed "uninformed coward." In fact *The Times'* description of their "expert" on Middle East affairs states only that, "Woody Allen's most recent film is *September*."

As a widely recognized and admired figure in the entertainment industry, he possesses an extraordinary ability to sway his readers. It is simple to bash Israel and to play upon the emotions of an audience susceptible to his charming wit. A careful examination of his views, however, fails to reveal any substantive ideas or information. All the reader will find in his article are a few good jokes and a pathetic solution to a serious problem. He childishly points an accusing finger and tells Israel

to "give me a break." When confronting such a controversial and emotionally-charged issue, it is far more challenging to analyze the situation through careful contemplation and in-depth study.

Mr. Allen, like other Americans, suffers from a guilty conscience. The black and white images of an organized army, which has been partially subsidized by the United States, quelling the uprising of a repressed people immediately invite revulsion. But clearly a facile reaction to these reports ignores Israel's dilemma. No one, from Prime Minister Shamir to the soldiers in the occupied territories, believes the brutal treatment of the protestors will solve any deep-rooted problems. Nonetheless, Mr. Allen's knee-jerk response in calling for the cessation of American support to Israel does little to address the gravity of the conflict.

He wonders aloud — maybe too aloud — whether he is "reading the papers correctly." Has Israel acted harshly? Most certainly. Has Israel on occasion gone too far? Probably. But

an emotional outburst from a guilt-ridden comedian only obfuscates what really matters: Israel's genuine security needs versus the sincere nationalistic fervor of the Palestinians. The situation beckons rational consideration rather than the simple solution put forth by Woody Allen.

Primarily at fault are the editors of *The New York Times* who acceded to popularism, some might argue even "yellow journalism," in publishing the political views of a comic. Had Mr. Allen displayed expertise in the field, then his opinion would gain credibility. Preferring "instead to sit around in coffee houses and grouse to loved ones privately about social conditions," he has chosen for his debut to the political forefront a most troublesome issue. Moreover, *The New York Times* compounded the error in providing him with a respected podium, usually reserved for scholars and policy-makers.

Having vital interests in the affairs of the Middle East and other global "hot spots", Americans must refrain from reacting to world crises with rhetoric and without substance.

Andrew D. Hyman and Hal S. Shapiro are Columbia College seniors and Bulletin commentary columnists.

IT'S OPEN HOUSE TIME AGAIN

Volunteer to host a Barnard
applicant overnight.

Open house date: March 24

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

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

Sexual Harassment at Columbia: Lessons to be Learned

by Elena Rover

Sexual Harassment. Oh no, not that again. You have heard it all before, right? Well, a lot of people are hearing it again but still refuse to listen. In response to the lack of interest a group of concerned students have organized the Sexual Harassment Awareness Coalition (SHAC).

The group's coordinator, Susan Matula, said the objective is to bring about a change of attitude on campus. Matula, a Columbia graduate student, had first-hand experience with the Columbia University Grievance Procedure involving a sexual harassment case. She found the action taken in the investigation by the University to be insufficient.

When Matula brought her complaint to the attention of the University she was not informed of all her options, she said.

"If they leave out the one option they do not want you to use, you are being treated unfairly," she said.

Matula said she feels that when the investigation was conducted, the

faculty member involved was protected by the University. She was told that the professor was a great contribution to the faculty despite any activities construed as harassment.

She said, "A prominent professor will not have a thorough investigation," because his value to the University outweighs his faults.

"The University is giving the message that harassment is acceptable when they fail to prosecute harassers," she said.

SHAC is geared to show the University that students want to be better informed and better protected. The Columbia community needs to be educated about what sexual harassment is and told what their options are. Then they need to see that the University will act promptly and effectively when a complaint is made, Matula said.

Columbia University "does not concern themselves with student's concerns fully," according to Matula.

As a private institution, Columbia University is not compelled to comply with Title IX which states that sexual harassment is illegal and should be thoroughly investigated by the school. Columbia has, however, issued a grievance procedure and organized a Task Force Against Sexual Assault. Despite these steps to ensure student's rights, the University is only required to investigate complaints as thoroughly as they wish.

Further options, outside the University, are also available to students. The Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Education (OCR) will investigate complaints brought to them by students. Unfortunately, the investigation is a lengthy and upsetting procedure. Therefore, many students opt not to pursue a matter they would rather forget.

The impact of harassment on the life of a student can be tremendous. OCR has documented cases where students trans-

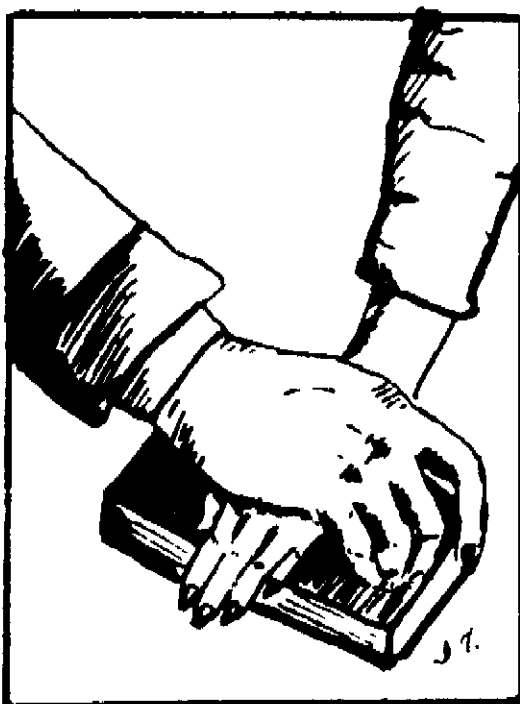


graphic derived from cover of Clark University pamphlet

ferred or quit schools in response to incidences of harassment. Even when the reaction is less drastic, the impact is still felt.

In a presentation to SHAC, M.A. Paludi, a developmental psychologist at Hunter College, reported that, "in a survey conducted at the Davis campus of the University of California, 43 percent of the undergraduate and 87 percent of the graduate women who experienced sexual harassment reported that the harassment had created an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment, and that they had felt embarrassed, uneasy, tense, frustrated, pressured, and nervous."

A booklet distributed by OCR, *Sexual Harassment: It's Not Academic*, states, "The impact of sexual harassment on a student's educational progress and/or attainment of future goals can be significant and should not



Bulletin/Irene Taisis

be underestimated."

At Barnard, students can obtain counselling at Health Services on an individual basis, according to Director of Health Services, Dr. Harriette Mogul. Matula suggested that an organized program for discussion of sexual harassment would be an asset to the community. SHAC meetings provide a forum for students to discuss their experiences with their peers, often providing a much needed support system.

SHAC is a resource for students seeking information. The Women's Centers at Barnard and Ferris Booth Hall also have amassed sizeable amounts of reference material.

Matula hopes that SHAC will provoke a response from the University that will result in increased publicity concerning information about students' options. Other Universities, such as Clark, the University of Minnesota, and Dartmouth have engaged in such campaigns.

Gatch said she would like to publish a pamphlet for Barnard students next year. The *Student Guide* contains a section describing Barnard's harassment policy and general grievance procedure.

Matula is encouraged by these steps, but added that "we have to go to the dorms and do outreach."

SHAC has materials for presentations, and despite a lack of funding, they are willing to speak whenever they can. Matula said she is not deterred by small attendance because each individual is important.

The need for publicity was indicated by a study conducted at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. After the issue was publicized many more students came forward to say they had experienced similar problems.

Gatch reported that although few incidents (only about five in the last eight years) are filed, more informal cases are discussed. Mogul echoed this comment in relation to the counselling program.

"Many victims do not want to discuss such a difficult topic, especially when the system is not sympathetic," Matula said.

At the SHAC meeting in Earl Hall last Tuesday night, the conversation often returned to the importance of speaking out when faced with a harasser. Matula commented that in many instances the harasser is not aware he is acting in an unacceptable manner and the problem can be solved through simple communication.

One student noted that a person's past history will influence her reaction to incidents which may have little effect on another person. The ensuing discussion between Matula and students concluded that a level of respect must be maintained on campus, and in everyday life, to assure a comfortable environment.

SHAC organized Sexual Harassment Awareness Month for February at Columbia. They have sponsored numerous meetings in an effort to raise campus understanding of the problem. Recent events have included organizational meetings, information sessions, and a "Tea and Topics" in Brooks Living Room this past Thursday. Matula reported that she was pleased with the turnout of resident assistants at this event. She is hopeful about their cooperation in the dissemination of materials and information. Resident assistants, she said, can be very instrumental because they have ongoing contact with the college residents.

What is sexual harassment?

Sexual harassment is any behavior, on the basis of sex, which is disturbing. It can include:

- sexist or sexual comments
- personal questions
- leering or staring
- requests or demands for sexual activity
- unnecessary physical contact
- physical assault

Who are harassers?

Harassers can be anyone. Usually they are in a position of power over the victim. Harassers are most often men and victims are usually women, but some instances with reversed roles occur as well as same sex cases.

What are a victim's options?

The most important point is that victims should take some course of action. The situation will not disappear by itself. Many levels of action are possible, such as:

- talking to the harasser
- writing a letter to the harasser
- talking to the harasser's superior
- filing a complaint with the University
- filing a complaint with the Office for Civil Rights

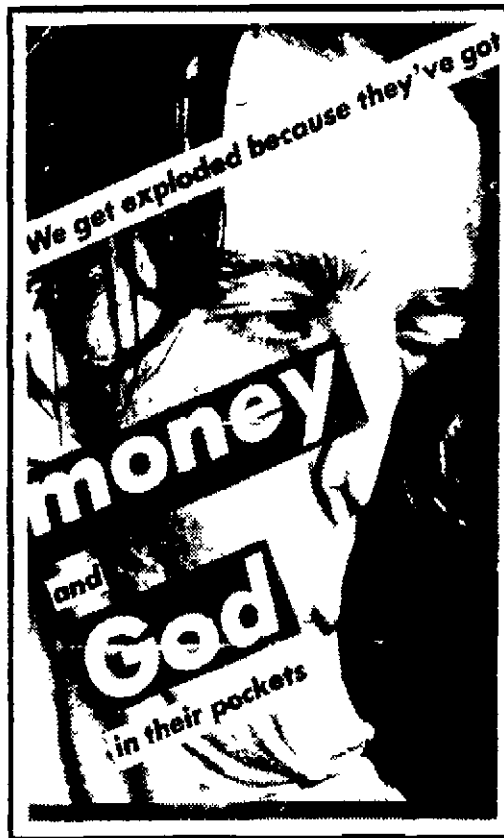
Art Exhibit Explores Social and Political Themes

by Esther Yun

Starting from the late sixties/early seventies, American printed political art saw an unprecedented upsurge in popularity and power. In the midst of our turmoil-ridden times, it is not surprising that there is no sign of a decline in that proliferation. "Committed To Print", on view at The Museum of Modern Art, is the first museum exhibit to explore social and political themes in American printed art from the sixties and on.

Ironically, the artists (108 in all with 16 collectives) represented work primarily within the vein of fine art and sculpture as opposed to graphic arts or political caricature. But as they approach printed political art, they take a decidedly Modernist approach employing collage techniques with startling juxtapositions, lone figures on stark backgrounds for symbolic emphasis, and distortion of the human body. The artists tended towards silkscreen, lithography, etching, and block printing for print mediums.

The common denominator of the exhibit (aside from the political and social themes) is a period of residency in America which was inevitably re-



A sample from "Committed To Print" on display at the MOMA

flected in the art. The works, however, escape provincialism, for they address and reveal problems of a global nature.

Organizer of the show and assistant curator Deborah Wye stated, "The artists portray the frailties of leaders and insti-

tutions, the fear of cultural differences, and the utter depths to which cruelty and barbarism can go."

The 144 prints and 36 artist books compiling the exhibit are organized by themes: governments and leaders, race and culture, nuclear power and ecology, war and revolution, gender, economics, class struggle, and The American Dream.

The final effect of this exhibit is disconcerting, thought-provoking: Could a fellow human being, a neighbor or companion, commit the unspeakable acts displayed in the art on the wall? Do many people possess such ideologies addressed in the works?

As Wye eloquently expresses, "In the final analysis, it is not the specific issues or events that stand out. What we come away with is a shared sense of the human condition: rather than feeling set apart, we feel connected."

"Committed To Print" is part of a series of special events in the Contemporary Art in Context Program at the MOMA. The exhibition will be on view until April 19, 1988.



Bulletin/ Marcella Eckels

Country House (A Ghost Story)

Theatre at Barnard presents the American Premiere of this play written by Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz. The production is directed by the chairman of Barnard's theatre department, Paul Berman.

There will be two more productions of Country House, on March 8 at 8 pm and March 9 at 5:30 pm in the Minor Latham Playhouse in Milbank Hall at Barnard.

Tickets are \$6, or \$2 with CUID and for senior citizens.

Dance That Doesn't Cost an Arm and a Leg

by Rachel Felder

Have you ever been faced with one of those "What should I do tonight" evenings? You know the kind I mean — all your friends are busy, no one's home, there's nothing good on TV and you've seen every movie in town. Fear not, because there is a cure to this modern urban illness: The Morningside Dance Festival.

I'll admit it; by the time you read this review, the festival will be over and most of its participants will have gone back to the anywhere's-cheaper-than-New York cities from which they came. But this is a festival you should know about, because it represents all the glorious attributes that most dance in this city doesn't have: young, vital dancers with an earnest love of their medium, performing for non-exorbitant prices for a diverse audience.

I was pretty psyched when I noticed that tickets were cheap (\$8), the theater was practically next door (The Horace Mann Theatre) and, over its two-week run, the festival covered everything from native Chinese dance to ballet-influenced pieces to jazzy innovation. And lots of it was good!

So last Sunday I bubbled off happily to see Melanie Stewart Dance, one of the featured companies of the festival. Stewart, a mouse of a woman with a choppy black mop hanging off her high forehead, has created some of the freshest pieces around, merging street movements, a dash of mime, and dance training a la Paul Taylor. What we're left with is exciting, energized pieces

that radiate enthusiasm.

Now let's do this systematically. The first composition, *Tribe*, is a wonderfully proud bit of funk; Stewart attaches the dancer to the music with sexy synchronized hip circles or zooty big snaps. Its costumes, designed to



Performers in the Morningside Dance Festival

move by company member Renee Gomila, are *Star Trek* without the polyester: a post-modern Perry Ellis. And before I shut up about this first of four works, let me just blurt out that Christopher Hawks, in this dance and several others, not only has delightfully articulate feet and strong dancer-legs, but one of those great "aren't I trendy" haircuts that has to be the sign of one cool dude.

This, unfortunately, leads me to the next piece, *The Waitress*, which just plain isn't good. It's a self-consciously unorthodox non-dance, just-not-funny attempt at comedy, which is moanfully dull until its last minute or so, when the giant jukebox which borders the back of the stage comes to life and dances like a Fruit of the Loom

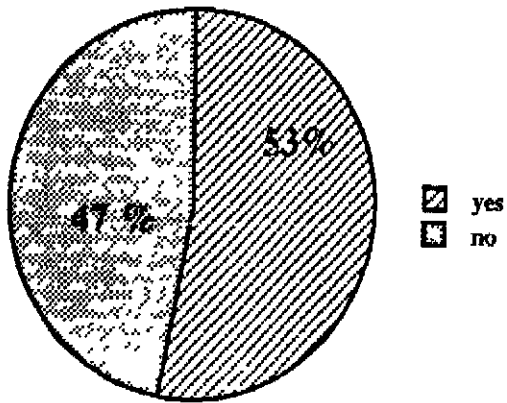
grape. Otherwise, you can forget that one, because it bears no reflection on the overall excellence of Stewart's work.

The show has two more pieces, the surprisingly moving farmer saga *Past, (Oral)* (great title, Mel!), and the spacey *Chased by Buildings*. Both reflect a maturity and confidence in both dancers and choreographer that is rare these days. Clear and concise, so they make a worthy introduction into the often heady world of dance for the uninitiated and curious.

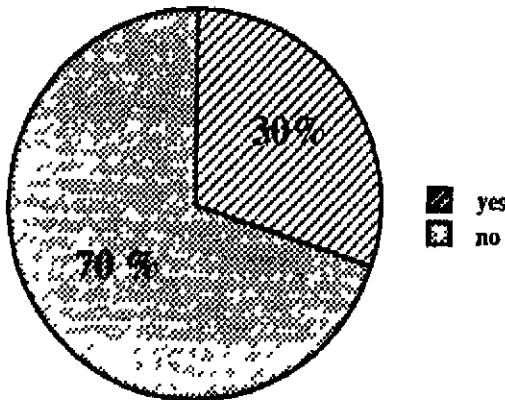
Which is certainly something you can say about the whole Morningside Dance Festival, and actually the point of this review. We live in a city where a cappuccino can cost \$5 (now you work that one out) and a cheap sweater runs into three digits, so we should thank, well, someone when we're lucky enough to have something cheap yet distinguished on our doorstep. More importantly, in the prohibitive "It'll cost half a million to mount a show" late eighties, these small festivals, like Morningside Dance and, later this year, Riverside Dance, are aiming at us; after all, we are supposed to be starving students. And if you don't support these areas with your sparkling attendance, they'll die, just like the \$5 movie or an out-of-print paperback. Before this turns into an economics lecture, I'll stop, with the cheerful knowledge that there is a place for non-conformity, and it's at The Morningside Dance Festival.

Results of the SGA Spring, 1988 Student Government poll.
22 % of the student body responded.

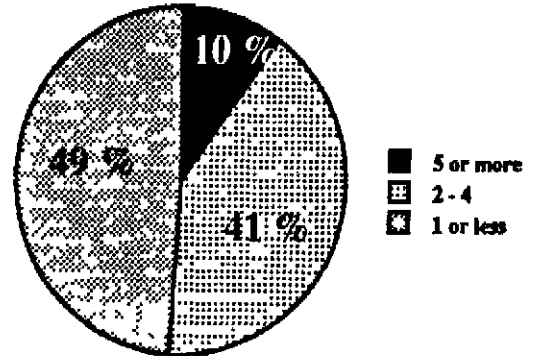
Do you know what Representative Council is?



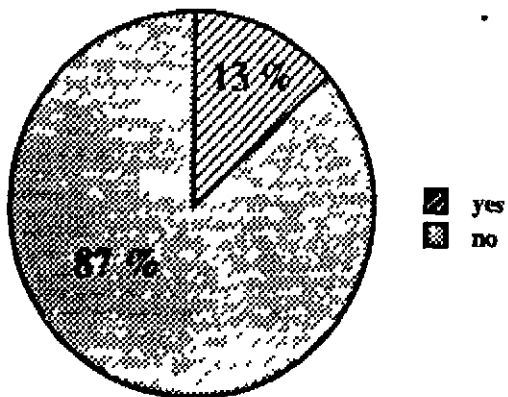
Do you know what SGA does?



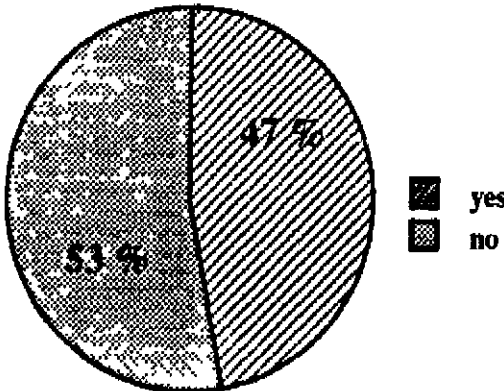
How many lectures (outside of class) on campus do you attend per semester?



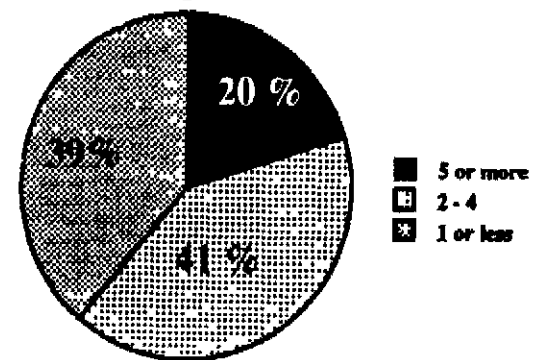
Have you held an SGA committee position?



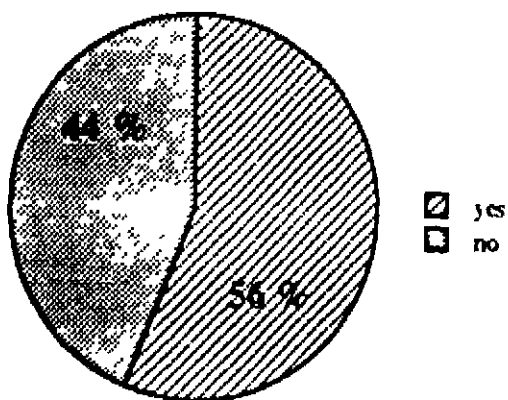
Are you satisfied with the way SGA represents the student body?



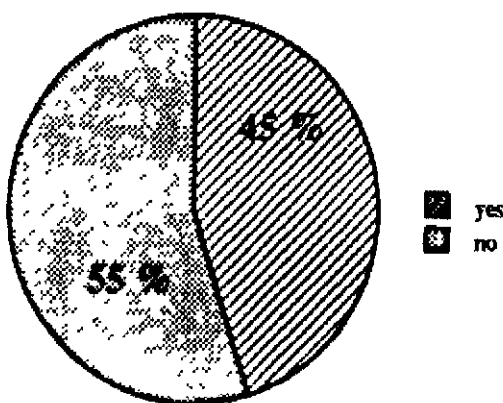
How many club sponsored parties or activities do you attend per semester?



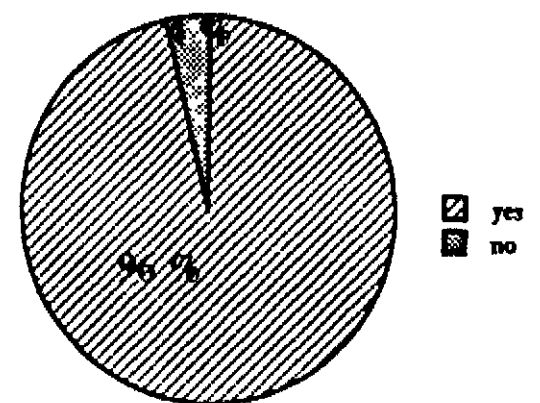
Do you vote in SGA elections?



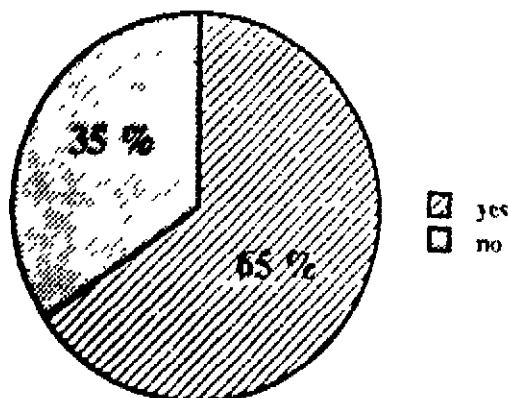
Have you bought any items from the Student Store this year?



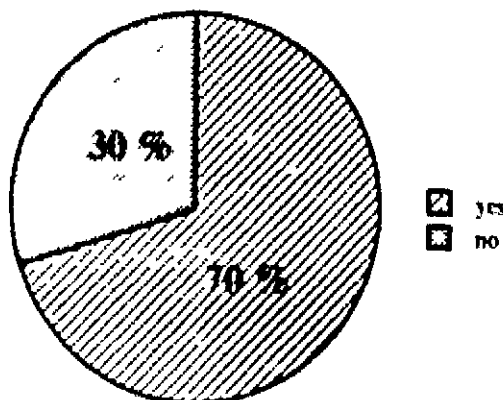
Were you aware of the controversy over women construction workers at the Barnard construction site?



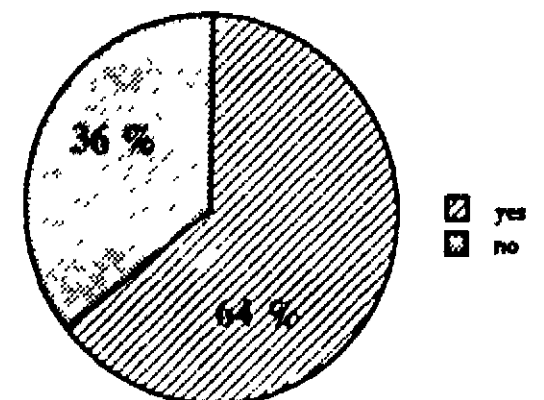
Do you read Notes from SGA?



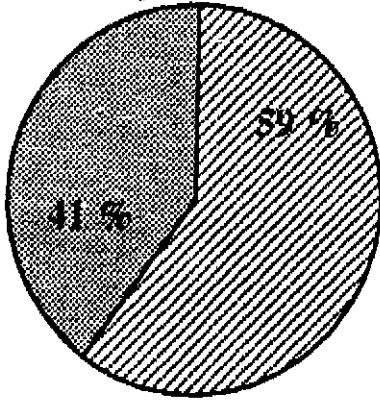
Are you involved in a club or organization?



If yes, were you in favor of the issue?

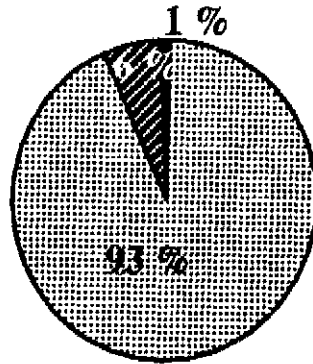


Are you registered to vote?



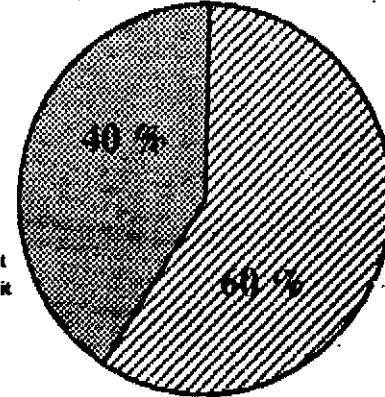
yes
 no

How do you feel about the newsstand in Lower Level McIntosh?



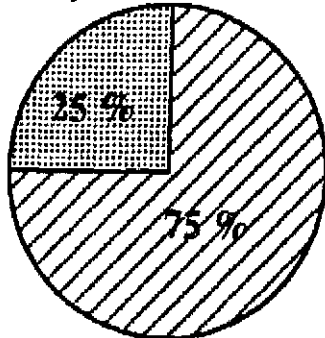
like it
 indifferent
 don't like it

Are you content with the security on campus?



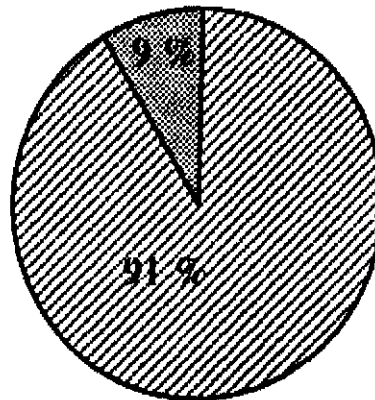
yes
 no

Would you be amenable to the idea of implementing a shelter for the homeless in the campus vicinity that would house 12 - 15 individuals?



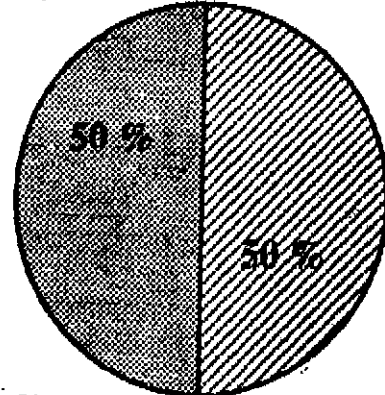
in favor
 not in favor

Are you interested in the homeless issue?



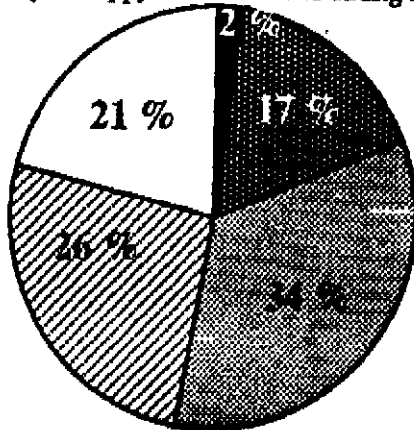
yes
 no

Do you feel the Administration is responsive to your needs?



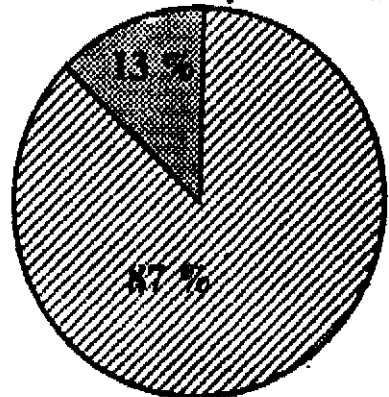
yes
 no

Are you happy with the ARA dining services?



very happy
 pleased
 indifferent
 unhappy
 disgusted

If Ellen Fuller were to sit next to you in McIntosh, would you know who she is?



yes
 no

Twelve of the brightest minds in the country had the same idea last summer.



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Sisters Debate Future of Men's Participation

by Leah Kopperman

On the last day of this year's Seven Sisters Conference (Sunday, February 28) there was a long, emotional debate over whether or not men should be allowed to attend the conference in the future. The issue is one that has long troubled Vassar College, which is the only coeducational member of the Seven Sisters.

"The only way Vassar can come [to the Seven Sisters Women's Issues Conference] is if we can open it [the delegate application process] up to all Vassar citizens," said delegate and Vassar Student Association (VSA) representative Ute Joas (Vassar '88).

In November of 1987 a pre-conference meeting was held about this issue. Five of the Seven Sisters participated, including representatives from Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Vassar. Radcliffe and Smith were unable to attend because of their exam schedules.

Out of this meeting came proposed guidelines for the Seven Sisters Conference. This proposal stated that instead of a single conference in the spring there should be two conferences each year. In the fall there would be a Seven Sisters Student Government Association Conference which men would be allowed to attend. In the spring would be the Seven Sisters Women's Issues Conference which men would not be allowed to attend.

It was thought that this proposal was satisfactory until Thursday, February 18 when the Vassar student body held a referendum. Only about 15 percent of the student population voted, and the vote was in favor of sending male delegates. This decision was based on the college's non-discrimination rule, which states that no activity sponsored by the college may exclude any person on the basis of

sex. The following day (one week before the conference) this vote was nullified by the VSA for reasons of low voter participation, which left the decision to the VSA. On Tuesday, February 23 the VSA voted to send only women to this year's conference. This was done, according to Joas, because they realized that men should not be present during the discussion about whether men should be

allowed to attend in the future. The VSA stated that a decision as to the future inclusion of men had to be made at the Conference.

The VSA also voted to turn the responsibility of the delegate selection process over to a coalition of the three

major women's organizations at Vassar: Feminist Union, the Lesbian Feminist League and *Womanspeak*, the Vassar women's newspaper. It was also decided that all other interested groups on campus must be notified and given some say in the selection process.

Many of the delegates from the Sisters other than Vassar felt strongly that men may disrupt the feeling of a women's community that they experienced at the conference. They felt that women need a separate safe space in

which they can discuss their ideas and problems without worrying about male intervention.

"We're talking about schools... founded for the education of women... Therefore it's important to me that men don't come because it's women educating women," said Catherine McKean (Wellesley '88).

"People feel very strongly about



Seven Sisters discuss men's role

Courtesy of Lisa Terrizzi

men not attending what has traditionally been a women's conference... I'm not saying men can't be feminists... but there are other places for them," Cynthia Asensio (Wellesley '88) said.

The women from Vassar themselves had mixed feelings on the subject.

Kelly Gaines (Vassar '88) who was sent as a representative of Vassar's women's organizations

continued on page 20

PINCH HITTING' for Erik Price by Mike Schrag

Editor's Note: Erik Price is on vacation.

Though it is certainly unfair to our University's NCAA champion fencing squad, our often nationally ranked soccer team, and our fiercely competitive wrestlers, only two sports have the potential power to inject that wonderful, all-pervasive athletic spirit into American universities. Columbia is no exception.

Perhaps ideally, Morningside Heights intellectuals should be able to transfer their emotional support from crude basketball and football to the more cultured soccer and fencing. The fact is, however, that a Trevor Holland dunk for a 2-10 basketball team or a John Robinson interception for an 0-10 football squad draws a (Lion's) roar from the crowd that our 42-0 fencers will never receive on this campus.

It follows then that football and basketball are the gauges by which alumni and students measure Columbia athletics. The question is why can't Columbia recruit the athletes to build strong football and basketball programs, so they can at least compete with Ivy League opponents? In answering, the two sports diverge.

Columbia is simply not a suitable environment for football. First, metropolitan high schools rarely produce football talents, which sends recruiters not only to New England but also to the Mid-West. Here, they must sell the Columbia experience to families in John Cougar Mellencamp country. The compressed and noisy atmosphere frightens many of these small-town players. Even if the city attracts them, the daily five-mile subway or van odyssey to practice does not. Thus it is easy to see why Columbia loses the recruiting struggle for academically solid high school football stars.

Basketball recruitment has none of these disadvantages. Peter Salzberg, (CC '64), a former Lion and

UVM basketball coach told me that "for the reasons it is understandable why we lose in football, Columbia should not only compete with, but dominate Ivy League Basketball."

Some of the greatest high school basketball in the country is played in

r u n - d o w n
sweaty basketball gyms a three-pointer away from campus.

According to Mark Pearson (CC '88), a former star at St. Anne's in Brooklyn who was forced to quit the Lions team because of an injury, "Columbia needs to establish a

stronger recruiting base in the New York area. Playing in New York (and at Columbia) allows friends and family to attend games and the press coverage is great. All of our top players in recent years — Sean Couch, Chip Adams, Tommy Gwyder — came from or near the city".

As it stands now only one contributing player, Tony Chiles, played high school ball in the city. We are losing basketball games because we are losing the recruiting war. For example, Travis McCready, the 6'8" younger brother of Lion assistant coach Roger McCready, who Pearson says is "built like Len Bias", chose Yale over Columbia.

"This is something you have to wonder about," Pearson continues. "He played ball in Brooklyn, there's no real academic difference, and I know New Haven is a lousy place."

It becomes then Coach Wally Hallas' imperative to convey the advantages of urban basketball, our excellent facilities and staff, and the Columbia experience to young stars. Of course the lack of scholarships, stiff academic requirements, and the presence of na-



Bulletin/Marcella Eckels

Bulletin columnist Erik Price with pinch hitter Mike Schrag

tional powers like St. John's preclude the recruitment of the city's major stars; but we need not compete with the St. John's; only the Dartmouths and Princetons. Certainly, if I were a Travis McCready — a smart, black city star — Columbia's urban, liberal environment would have much more appeal than our more conservative, country club Ivy competitors. But convincing me is not Wally's task.

"Though this season was bad, give Wally a chance," concludes Pearson. "He wants to run and score a lot which N.Y.C. kids will love. Also Coach MacCready played Catholic ball in the city, so he should help recruitment. It will get better".

Given our location, Columbia fans should not only hope for an improved showing and an Ivy Title from Wally's future recruits; we should expect it.

Peeping Tom

continued from page 5

According to the victim, by the time she was able to step out of the shower and into the hallway he was nowhere to be found. She said "it couldn't have been more than two seconds flat."

This October there was another Peeping Tom case in BHR in which a graduate of Columbia School of Engineering was positively identified and apprehended, according to Scacalossi.

"He said his shower was broken and that he used to live in BHR when he went to school here, so he just wanted a warm shower," said Scacalossi.

Last semester there were several similar Peeping Tom incidents in BHR.

"It is always a problem that we need to keep working on," said Scacalossi.

The victim offered suggestions to security such as "putting a guard at the tunnel entrance of BHR and putting red alerts on all the bathroom doors warning students about the past incidents. The tunnel guard would be helpful because the person at the desk of BHR has too many responsibilities."

She said that after she reported the incident she "saw only a tiny uninformative memo on the red bulletin board in the building."

She said she was torn "because I don't know exactly what they could have done, but I feel like it should have been more than what they did. Security is lax, and because there haven't been any incidents recently, people are not as prudent as they should be."

The victim of the Peeping Tom said, "If anyone is frightened they should first scream, then call security and then call the BHR desk so they can block the three possible exits."

In the memo posted following the Peeping Tom occurrence, students were advised to notify security immediately if they observe any suspicious persons in the building.

Scacalossi also reported that there have been three incidents of robbery in BHR since February 17. Two of the thefts were perpetrated against the same student on the second floor of Hewitt. These were six days apart, and both occurred between 9 and 9:30 am. The

third theft occurred on the seventh floor of Hewitt between 6 pm and 10:30 am.

In both cases, the students involved left their doors open, according to Resident Director of BHR Dan Fictum.

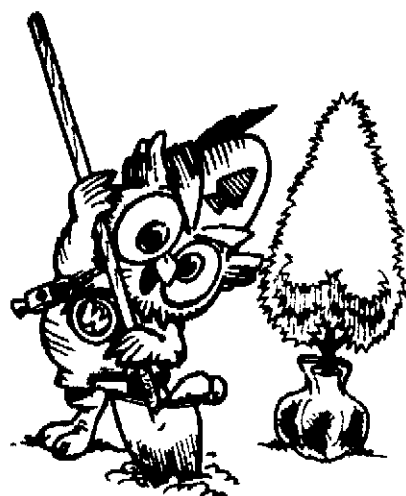
"The students claimed that they had just stepped out of their rooms for a short while," said Scacalossi, "but that was enough time for the thefts." In all the cases jewelry and small amounts of cash were taken.

Fictum said the Peeping Tom was "a one-time incident," but there have been, "increasing reports of thefts to me."

Scacalossi said, "There is always a potential for trouble when there are so many workers milling around the corridors."

He and Fictum agree the best prevention to crimes is education, and both also stressed the importance of locking one's door.

"Students would like to think other students won't take anything, but that's not always the case," said Fictum.



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

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Notes

continued from page 3

dates and then, most importantly vote! Your vote can truly make a difference in next year's student government. As a matter of fact, you can make that difference by either signing up for a position today or voting in the elections on April 4, 5, and 6.

Finally, on a much grander scale, the national elections are around the corner. Our poll results indicate that only 59 percent of the student body is registered to vote. We attend one of the few remaining elite women's colleges in the nation, and if this is the actual percentage of Barnard students registered to vote, then this nation is in real trouble. If you are not registered, please stop by SGA and pick up a registration form or an absentee ballot.

Rep Council

continued from page 5

executive board, the two board of trustees representatives, Barnard's University senator, the Columbia and Engineering liaisons, the four class presidents, three reps at large, and one delegate member from each committee. The remaining members of Rep Council are non-voting members who will be required to attend at least two special full Rep Council meetings per year.

"The newest part of this change," said SGA president Lisa Kolker (BC '88), "is the creation of reps at large."

Kolker explained that these three students will not be elected to a specific tripartite committee, but rather will work with specific committees and take up student issues as they arise.

"They will take on a large role in student government," she said. "The creation of this position will allow SGA to deal more efficiently and directly with student concerns."

In addition to changing the voting structure of the council, all the committees were reevaluated; as a result, many were restructured and some eliminated. Committees including the admissions and recruitment, athletics, career services, and financial aid were abolished because the reformers felt that these committees were no longer necessary to represent student interest with the administration. If particular issues concerning these areas should later arise, the reps at large will take responsibility for dealing with them.

Among the committees with the most significant changes is the judicial council, which deals with student misconduct or violations of College rules and Rep Council hearings. Five of the committee members will be elected to serve two-year terms in their junior and senior year, and the remaining five will be elected to serve one-year terms. The three students receiving the lowest number of votes for the one-year term will serve as alternates.

Jud council was also split into two sub-groups: one to deal with honor

board cases and one to handle Rep Council hearings. The former committee is part of the tripartite structure, the latter is not.

SGA vice president for student government Mithra Merryman (BC '88) said she was disappointed with the new structure of jud council.

"I recommended having a dean sit on the student [non-tripartite] committee," Merryman said. "But it was rejected."

Merryman said she felt that a dean's presence was needed on the committee because council members were not always responsible in dealing with the Rep Council cases.

"Students have to be more realistic about the situation. Students often have a hard time being responsible when dealing with the student hearings," she said. "But other than that I am very happy with the changes."

Four new committees were formed to deal more effectively with student issues that have recently become more prominent. A tripartite security committee will be formed as a result of the increase in security problems over the past five years, and a food services tripartite committee will be set up.

To more effectively publicize and run SGA elections, a non-tripartite elections committee will be established, and an appointments committee will be set up to appoint students to vacated SGA positions. The SGA executive board formerly performed this duty and felt that the establishment of a committee for this task would make the appointments less biased and more fair to the whole student body.

Kolker said she was optimistic about the reduction. "By making the [voting] group smaller, it's going to be a real discussion where we can fully attack the issues."

"Rep Council will now become a forum for more heated debate," said SGA treasurer Debbie Schwartz (BC

'88). "It will deal with bigger issues rather than stories of little incidents."

Columbia College liaison Lisa Gersten (BC '90), however, said she was disappointed with the final decision concerning which members will retain voting privileges.

"I don't understand why a person from a committee like health services, for example, should be sitting on Rep Council. I understand that they want their interests met, but that's what the reps at large are for."

Merryman said she was satisfied with the voting distribution. "By giving a delegate from each committee a vote, not only will all the interests be represented, but it will interest more people in moving higher in SGA."

Gersten said, "We need to whip Rep Council into an effective political body. It's better than it was last year. There's still a need for reformation in the Rep Council. Next year will be the test."

PUZZLE SOLUTION

T	A	P	A	T	S	A	R	L	A	P	
A	B	E	L	A	C	R	E	U	R	I	
B	A	R	E	S	R	A	D	I	C	A	L
		F	R	O	Z	E	N	D	I	L	L
S	P	E	T	O	E	O	L	D			
P	A	C	E	N	D	I	V	E	E	N	
A	N	T	V	E	R	E	P	R	E		
T	E	P	E	S	T	E	R	R	O	W	
		F	A	N	A	N	P	E	S	T	
S	E	E	S	A	R	E	N	A	S		
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	O	U	S	T	
R	I	D	G	E	A	R	S	E	A	L	
Y	E	S	O	W	N	S	E	S	P	Y	

Conference

continued from page 4

sociated with that term, and how women can both achieve solidarity and preserve diversity within the feminist movement.

Saturday's schedule also included a presentation on "Women and Politics", which featured Massachusetts Representative Barbara Gray. Gray was a major sponsor of a bill to prevent sexual harassment in the workplace, and she is a co-founder of the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators.

After Saturday's lunch, the convention was addressed by Kim Blacklock from the Seneca Falls Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice.

The 6'7" Blacklock stated, "[Women] are just amazing...There's no doubt about it."

She related stories of women changing society from various locations throughout the world, including Hawaii, Samoa, Greenham Air Force Base in Great Britain, and Hopi communities in the southwestern US.

Women have been occupying the United States Air Force Base in Greenham since 1980-81, according to Blacklock, in protest of nuclear arms testing.

"This lets you see what our strength is as women because, ye gads, we're rockin' and rollin'. We're shaking things up as women," Blacklock said.

Blacklock commented on the lack of cohesiveness among the world feminist community.

She said, "We've got to overcome our differences...The white American women are unaware [of the hardships faced by other women]...We have to learn to listen and to shut up...If we don't work together as women, then no one's gonna change it."

Radcliffe senior Renee DuPont presented to the delegation her college's plans to band together for a Take Back the Night rally on April 21, 1988.

"It is our goal to unite women in

spirit throughout the Ivy League and the Seven Sisters to draw national attention to women's issues," the announcement reads.

The Take Back the Night program is one in which women unite in solidarity to protest violent crime against women. DuPont urged all of the others colleges to hold rallies on their campuses on the same night. The Barnard delegation was very enthusiastic, and they hope to organize a rally at Barnard.

On Sunday morning there was a panel to discuss "Women and AIDS." Panel members included director of health education at MIT, Janet Van Ness; a representative from the department of health education at Harvard University health services, Kathy Knipman; and President of Radcliffe College, Matina Horner.

"AIDS can and will affect every one of us in a personal way," said Van Ness. "It's not a new women's issue. It's another dimension to an old women's issue...We [women] can't approach [AIDS] from a standpoint of being victims."

Many delegates were disappointed with the information they were given.

Kopperman said, "I don't know what kind of experts these experts were...The panels were a waste of

time."

The conference was organized jointly by Radcliffe Union of Students, the Association of Black Radcliffe Women, and the Women's Center. Participants felt that it was poorly programmed.

"I would have liked to work for a specific goal," said Terrizzi, "but it was consciousness-raising."

Waldman added, "Overall it was a very emotional weekend. The discussions made it intense, but I didn't know what we were working towards."

The emotions ran high, but not necessarily in the direction that all the delegates had hoped.

"I didn't get the unified feeling that I thought I was going to get at this conference," said Trounson.

Still others were pleased with the feeling they had.

"As a radical feminist at Barnard, I feel there's a very small community with the same beliefs that I have. There, I thought there was a big community...It made me feel better, not so isolated."

Delegates included women from Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Barnard. Barnard hopes to host next year's conference during the Centennial Celebration.

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New Dorm

continued from page 4

described feeling forced to live there to avoid the construction near BHR. These students find the isolation of the Lucerne disturbing.

Angela Bavacqua (BC '89), who transferred to Barnard last year, stated, "It was a great environment, but because I felt isolated from student life I made an effort to ensure that I spent the next year on campus."

The other side of the issue is that the Lucerne has enabled Barnard to offer housing to all students for the first time, said Gatch. Previously, the housing policy stated that any student living within a one hour commuting distance and all transfers were ineligible for housing.

Among students who appreciate the opportunity for housing, there are a few who prefer the Lucerne to dormitories in Morningside Heights.

Ironically, one of the Lucerne's assets is its location. The gentrified Upper West Side neighborhood is viewed by some residents as a much safer place to live than the Columbia area.

Sarah Shannon (BC '89), who is living at the Lucerne for her second year, said, "It appeals to a certain kind of person."

She feels the location, "allows students to experience New York in a much larger way than living on campus."

One former resident, Andrea Splendido (BC '89), said, "They should get rid of 110 Street first. The Lucerne is much better."

Shannon commented that the commute is not much longer than the time it takes to walk from Plimpton Hall or College Residence on 110 Street.

Another resident, Susanna Spikol (BC '90), said the Lucerne offers an alternative to the closed society of campus. Shannon added that she appreciates being able to get away from the academic setting and escape from the competitive atmosphere.

"It's a place to go after a tough day where you can relax without all the pressure," she said.

Gatch said that while the Lucerne provided an important resource for Barnard, it was never intended as a permanent situation. She hopes that New Hall will create a more integrated campus society.

Shannon said, "An off-campus dorm is an asset to Barnard, especially when it's in such a great neighborhood."

Spikol said that although retention of student space at the Lucerne would

be welcome to those who do not mind the commute, she understands it is not feasible.

"This project is for the good of the school," she stated.

Gatch noted that a large number of students who live there decide to stay for a second year. The huge rooms and beautiful neighborhood have an appeal that often balances the commute.

The Lucerne will remain available for summer housing, according to Gatch, when the location is less of a problem and more of an asset.

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 718-631-3800 800-345-5021

SPRING BREAK '88

<p>8 Days/7 Nights FLORIDA</p> <p>Ft. Lauderdale/Daytona Beach</p> <p>\$154. On Beach \$149. Ocean Front <small>Transportation Options</small> <small>Motorcoach \$119.00 Jet Flights \$269.00</small></p>	<p>8 Days/7 Nights BAHAMAS</p> <p>NASSAU FREEPORT</p> <p>\$424. \$404. <small>AIR/HOTEL/Quad Occupancy</small></p>
<p>8 Days/7 Nights MEXICO</p> <p>CANCUN ACAPULCO</p> <p>\$484. Downtown \$494. Ocean Front <small>AIR/HOTEL/Quad Occupancy</small></p>	<p>8 Days/7 Nights JAMAICA</p> <p>Montego Bay Negril</p> <p>\$469. Standard \$464. Standard <small>AIR/HOTEL/Quad Occupancy</small></p>

SKI THE EAST

LAKE PLACID—THE OLYMPIC VILLAGE
SKI WHITEFACE—THE OLYMPIC MOUNTAIN

3 Days/2 Nights Ramada Inn, Lake Placid
 2 BREAKFASTS, 1 DINNER, ROUNDTrip TRANSPORTATION, OPEN BAR

<p>March 11-13 From: \$158.00 <small>Per Person (4 in a Room)</small></p>	<p>March 18-20 From: \$148.00 <small>Per Person (4 in a Room)</small></p>
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Men's Future

continued from page 14

said that many of the delegates felt "tension between our commitment to women and our commitment to our school."

The Vassar women's main concern was that if men were excluded from the conference, the Vassar women's community, which already feels isolated on a coeducational campus, would be cut off from its Sisters.

Gaines asked, "What happens to women, feminism, and lesbians at Vassar after this year?"

Some of the delegates felt that men should be allowed to attend the Conference. Allyson Brown (Wellesely '88) expressed concern over the idea of banning anyone from the conference as being too exclusionary. She also felt that men who were really sensitive to feminist issues would understand the idea of a women's space, and as a result would not want to attend the Conference.

Many people felt that the basic issue in this decision is one of trust.

Joas said during the discussion, "You have to trust us. We won't let any man come who shouldn't be here."

It is not entirely clear whether the Seven Sisters Conference can trust the VSA not to interfere in the selection of delegates. Some people fear that the VSA may say that a representative of the VSA must attend the conference, and in this way circumvent the selection committee. They worry that a man who has no real knowledge or interest in women's issues could end up at the conference and destroy the feeling of women's community.

Another possible problem with the delegate selection process is the inclusion of other "interested groups" in the selection committee. Gaines said that this could mean, for example, that if the topic of the Conference were "Women in Politics" the conservative political groups on campus may be included on the delegate selection committee. In

this way a person who is actually anti-feminist could be selected as a delegate to the Conference.

The issue was not decided due to lack of time and the conviction held by many delegates that they had not been given the power by their schools to decide this issue. It was decided that on the third weekend in April two delegates from each school would meet to make the final decision. It was agreed that these delegates must be given the power to make this final decision without having to take it back again to their respective student governments.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bark cloth
- 5 Former Russian ruler
- 9 Circuit
- 12 Son of Adam
- 13 Land measure
- 14 Swiss canton
- 15 Reveals
- 17 Extreme
- 19 Congealed with cold
- 21 Flavoring herb
- 22 Barricuda
- 24 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 25 Ancient
- 26 Moccasin
- 27 Salad ingredient
- 29 Printer's measure
- 31 Emmet
- 32 Brother of Odin

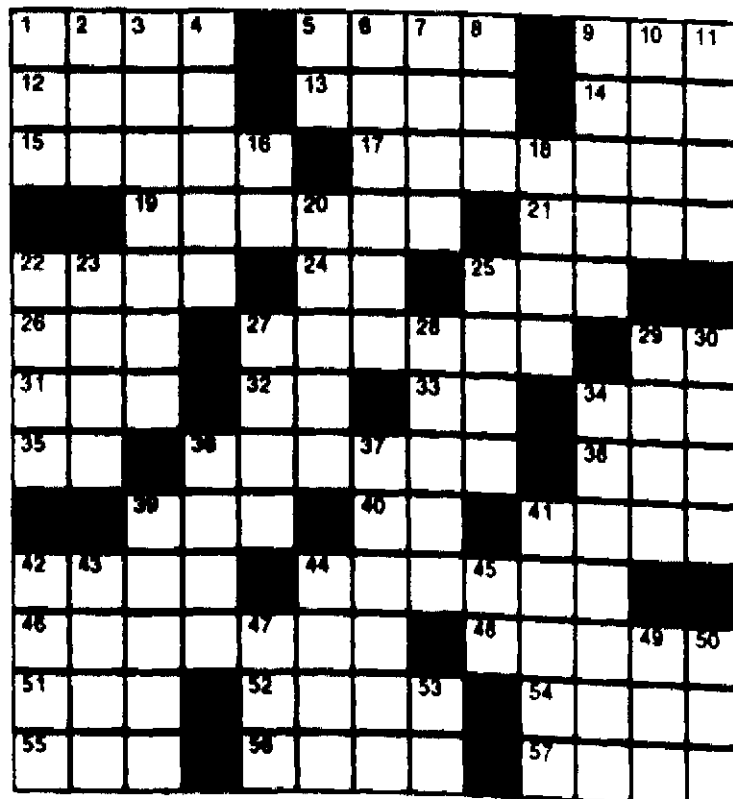
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Prefix: before
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Annoy
- 38 Quarrel
- 39 Cooling device
- 40 Nameless: abbr.
- 41 Nuisance
- 42 Observes
- 44 Places for combat
- 46 Introduce
- 48 Expels
- 51 Free of
- 52 Wheel tooth
- 54 Fasten
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 Possesses
- 57 Discover

DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Arabian

- garment
- 3 Ideal
- 4 Wideawake
- 5 Symbol for tantalum

- 6 Diatribe
- 7 Island off Ireland
- 8 Crimson
- 9 Clear
- 10 Sea in Asia
- 11 Pellet
- 16 Therefore
- 18 Unemployed
- 20 Encircling bands
- 22 Quarrel
- 23 Sheet of glass
- 25 Above
- 27 Smooth
- 28 Goddess of peace
- 29 God of love
- 30 Eft
- 34 Irons
- 36 Free ticket
- 37 Plaid cloth
- 39 Gives food to
- 41 Temporary rest
- 42 Agile
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 Again
- 45 Japanese drama
- 47 The self
- 49 Hit lightly
- 50 Crafty
- 53 Rupees: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BEAR ESSENTIALS

WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CHOOSING A MAJOR FIELD: The choice of major may be a major decision for most of us but the selection need not be life-determining or career-connected, by any means because all Barnard majors in providing depth of knowledge also develop those very skills that are needed for success in all walks of life: the ability to communicate effectively both in written and oral form; to think analytically and comprehensively; to formulate the right questions; to test hypotheses and solve problems through a process of critical analysis and synthesis; to make fully informed decisions; and to engage in original research. No particular major is prescribed for careers in business, law or the health professions (although particular courses may be required). Rather than focusing on your career path as a basis for selection, it makes sense to choose a major in that field that you find most personally rewarding and

in which you are motivated to do your best work. Discuss the possibilities with your adviser, other faculty members, or your Class Deans in the Dean of Studies Office. More direct preparation for career choices can be concurrently had by gaining practical experience with suitable internships in the city's hospitals, museums, galleries, corporate firms, and in the public sector as well. (Consult Career Services for further information on resources and strategies.) You must decide on a major by April of the sophomore year to ensure timely fulfillment of major requirements, but the selection is—within practical limits—subject to change. So, Class of 1990, see your class adviser this month to prepare the audit of your progress toward the degree (refer to Dean Bornemann's memo for schedule) and to discuss your options, attend the Academic Fair on WED. MAR. 23, in McIntosh, and file your major choice forms with the Registrar by April 13,

satisfied that you've made a well-informed decision.

MEETINGS FOR MAJORS AND PROSPECTIVE MAJORS: Freshmen and sophomores are advised to attend majors' meetings of the departments and programs they are considering (see this column and the Registrar's bulletin board for date, time, place).

SENIOR SURVIVAL WORKSHOP: Discuss with other seniors and Career Services staff the upcoming changes in your lives on WED. MAR. 9, 5-6:30 PM, 9 Milbank.

PRE-MEDS: Panel discussion with Deans Geisler and Rowland MON., MAR., 7, Ruggles Lounge, 8 p.m. Director of Admissions from Baylor Medical School will be on campus at WED., MAR. 23, FBH, 4:30 p.m.

THINKING OF STUDYING IN PARIS NEXT YEAR? Attend Reid Hall (Paris) information session WED., MAR., 9, 5:00 PM, 308 Lewisohn.

JOSTENS GOLD RING SALE IS COMING!

\$60 OFF 18K
\$40 OFF 14K
\$20 OFF 10K



Don't order your ring until you see Jostens' selection of ring designs.
See your Jostens representative for more details.

JOSTENS

Day: March 8 & 9 Time: 11 AM - 4 PM Deposit Required: \$25.00

175 E. McIntosh Center

ALL BARNARD STUDENTS:

If you ordered your Barnard College class ring this past year, you can pick up your ring on Tues. and Wed., March 8th and 9th between 11 AM and 4 PM at McIntosh Center. Please bring the correct balance due; cash, check, or money order.

If you have not ordered your class ring yet you may do so on the same dates. Jostens is offering the following discounts on March 8th & 9th:

\$60.00 off all 18K gold Barnard rings
\$40.00 off all 14K gold Barnard rings
\$20.00 off all 10K gold Barnard rings

A \$25.00 deposit is required.
Rings ordered now will be delivered before the end of spring semester.

BULLETIN BOARD

MARCH 8 - MARCH 14

TUESDAY

- WOMEN'S ISSUES LUNCHEON, "WOMEN IN NON-TRADITIONAL JOBS", MARY ELLEN BOYD, SULZBERGER PARLOR, BARNARD HALL, 12-2 PM
- JOSTEN RING COMPANY WILL BE DELIVERING AND TAKING ORDERS FOR CLASS RINGS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, LOWER LEVEL, MCINTOSH 11 AM-4 PM
- THE PICCOLO THEATRO, CASA ITALIANA SOURCES OF ITALIAN AND ENGLISH 18TH CENTURY STAGE DESIGN AND COSTUMES, 4-6 PM

★★★ STUDENT LEADER NOMINATIONS DUE, SGA OFFICE, 116 MCINTOSH

WEDNESDAY

- WOMEN'S VARSITY ARCHERY VS. QUEENSBORO HOME, 7 PM
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB SLIDE SHOW ON INDIA AND KENYA, ADMISSION FREE, UPPER LEVEL MCINTOSH, JEAN PLALMER ROOM, 7 PM

WEDNESDAY *cont'd*

- APPLE MACINTOSH FAIR, DEMONSTRATION AND SOFTWARE, UPPER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 10 AM-4 PM
- FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING, SULZBERGER PARLOR, 8-10 PM
- SENIOR SURVIVAL WORKSHOP, 9 MILBANK, 5-6:30 PM

THURSDAY

- CONVERSATIONS ABOUT WOMEN: SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN, DAVID FINKELHOR, FAMILY RESEARCH LABORATORY, UNH, 101 BARNARD HALL, 4-6 PM
- WOMEN POETS AT BARNARD MARIE PONSOT - MARY CAMPBELL WITH INTRO BY ELIZABETH JANEWAY, JAMES ROOM, BARNARD HALL, 8 PM

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN LAW?

Come hear a panel of Barnard alumnae from many areas of legal practice

at a career conference co-sponsored by the Associate Alumnae and the the Office of Career Services

BARNARD ALUMNAE IN THE LAW: ISSUES AND OPTIONS

Wednesday, March 23, 1988
James Room, 4th floor, Barnard Hall

Panel Discussion: 7 p.m.

Reservations required by March 21.
Please call Office of Alumnae Affairs: x2005
Or drop in to sign up: 224 Milbank Hall

BULLETIN BOARD

MARCH 22 - MARCH 28

TUESDAY

- ZOOPRAX MOVIE *THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE* ALTSCHUL HALL BARNARD, 7, 9, 11 PM
- THE PICCOLO THEATRO, CASA ITALIANA, *SOME TRENDS IN ITALIAN THEATER IN THE 20TH CENTURY*, 4-6 PM

WEDNESDAY

- THE PICCOLO THEATRO, CASA ITALIANA *SHAKESPEARE AND FOLLY, KING LEAR, TWELFTH NIGHT, HENRY V AND OTHER PLAYS*, 4-6 PM
- SOPHOMORE/JUNIOR CLASS ACADEMIC MAJOR ADVISOR FAIR. UPPER LEVEL MCINTOSH 1:5 PM
- COMMUTER AFFAIRS FREE BREAKFAST, JEAN PALMER ROOM, 8-10 AM
- CAREER CONFERENCE: BARNARD WOMEN IN THE LAW: ISSUES AND OPTIONS. STUDENTS MAY ATTEND THE PANEL DISCUSSION FREE JAMES ROOM, 7 PM

THURSDAY

- BARNARD'S OPEN HOUSE FOR FRESHMEN APPLICANTS (VARIETY SHOW) MCINTOSH CENTER 10 PM-12 PM
- PLAY: *THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE MASTER RACE* BY BERTOLD BRECHT THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY \$ 3.50 WITH CUID, \$5.00 WITHOUT, \$10 PATRON SEATING ALTSCHUL AUDITORIUM, 3 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM
- A DIALOGUE WITH HORTENSE CALISHER MINOR LATHAM PLAYHOUSE, 4:30 PM
- AFTER SPRING BREAK BASH PARTY SPONSORED BY HEOP CLUB \$3 WITH ID \$5 WITHOUT HEWITT DINING HALL, 10 PM-5 AM

SATURDAY

- THE SCHOLAR AND THE FEMINIST: *MOTHERHOOD VS. SISTERHOOD*, JAMES ROOM, BARNARD HALL, 8:30 AM, 6 PM

MONDAY

- SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR CLASS: BAGEL BRUNCH BASH. FREE. JOHN JAY LOUNGE, 10-1 PM



Have a great time
in Florida this Spring.

But please... **BUCKLE UP
IT'S THE LAW!**

Have a
"Safe Break '88"!



IF YOU MAJORED IN SUCCESS

Let us assume that success—both personal and financial—is a priority. How can you best achieve it?

By making the right career choice—now.

Why is Macy's the right place for the 'born to win' entrepreneur? Macy's is a \$5 billion private company which operates almost 100 stores. It is generally conceded that not only are we the biggest, we are the best—which brings us to another important reason for success driven graduates to choose a career at Macy's.

Training.

We assure excellence by assuming responsibility for creating our own future leadership—the kind of total executive that guarantees an aggressive, confident approach to risk and new business opportunities.

To become a member of our elite executive team—you must have a strong interest in business. We also look for a record of high academic achievement in any of a wide variety of majors—and success in a range of 'outside the classroom' activities.

If you are an analytical risk taker with good interpersonal skills, an energetic super achiever with a keen business sense. . .

Make Macy's Career Presentation a major priority.

**We will be on campus
Tuesday, March 22
4:00 PM
East Campus Building,
Recruiting Office**

**Interviews will be held on
Wednesday, March 23**

If you're unable to attend our presentation, please forward your resume to: Manager of College Relations, Macy's New York, 151 West 34th Street, 17th Floor, New York, NY 10001. An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

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