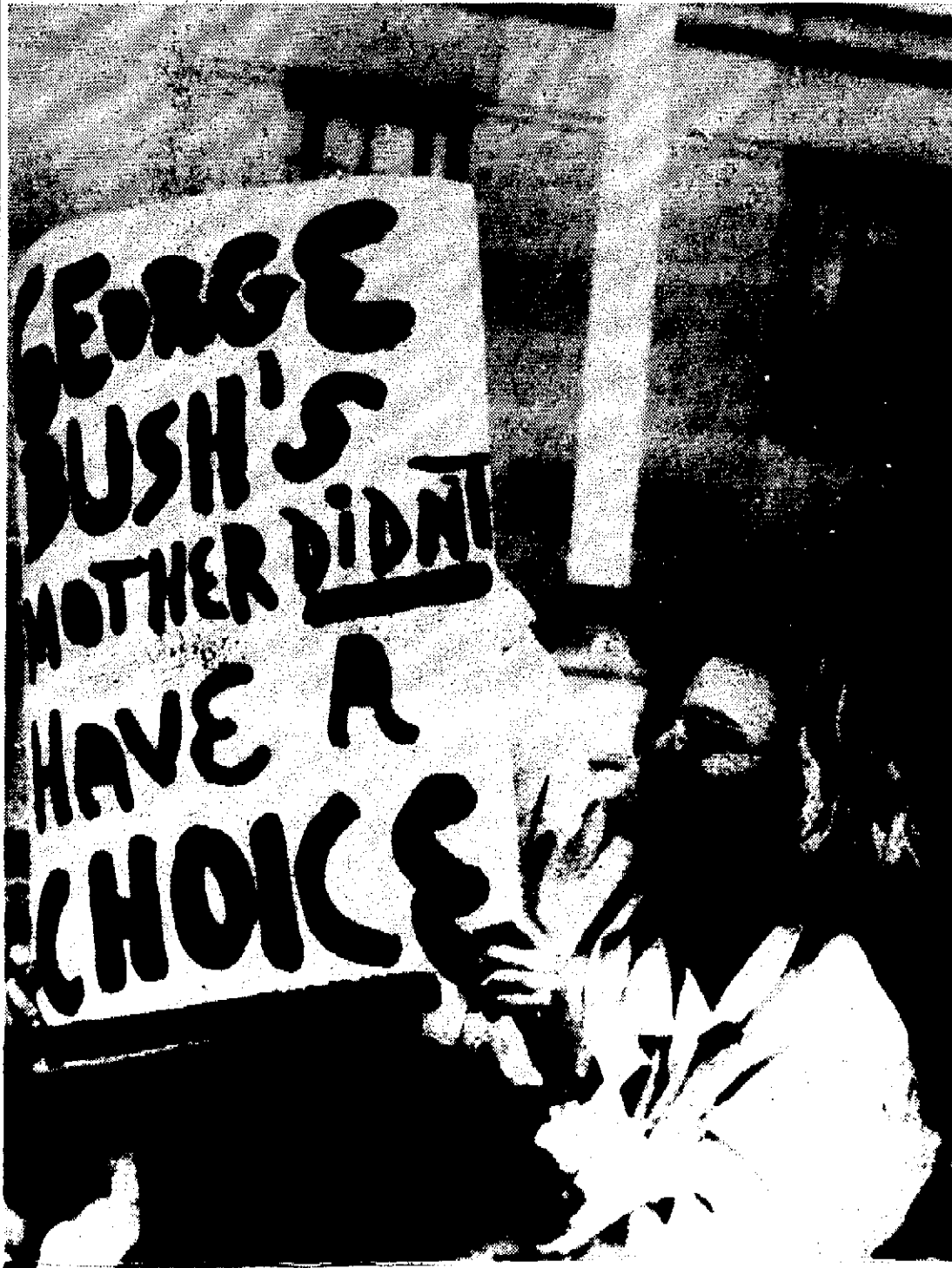


BARNARD BULLETIN

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**Columbia University Sends Largest University
Delegation to March in Washington, D.C.**

photo spread page 12

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Barnard Bulletin

The weekly newsmagazine of
Barnard College, Columbia University

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cover photo: Kate Zimmerman

Whose Health is Barnard Looking Out For?

About two months ago the Barnard administration forced a Barnard senior to "withdraw" from the college for mental-health reasons. Not only did the student provide the administration with another psychiatrist's opinion opposing Health Services' recommendation that the student not be permitted on campus, she offered to get a third opinion.

When asked about how they had come to their decision, neither administrators nor health services' officials would discuss the case. Thus the administration forces any condemnation of the its decision to be based only on the student's, the student's parents', and the student's friend's account of the event — what the administration would deem biased parties, arguing the public doesn't have all the facts.

It isn't only "the facts" about this case that students do not have, it is the facts about the policies at Barnard Mental Health Services. According to the Barnard Handbook, a 1969 law enacted by the New York State Legislature requires the college to adopt rules for the maintenance of public order and to provide students with a copy of such rules. Barnard's Rules for Maintenance of Public Order offer only a very vague statement prohibiting actions "recklessly or intentionally endangering mental or physical health."

Other than this one sentence, Barnard does not have any formal policy concerning a student's mental health and the maintenance of public order, or if they do it is not made known to students. Perhaps Barnard has never told students about its policy allowing for expulsion due to mental health because they think that the fear of expulsion might keep a student from seeking help at Barnard's Mental Health Services. Or, perhaps Barnard does not formally outline their policy so that they can make a decision without being held accountable for their decision-making processes.

Either way, the administration's silence about such policies lays bare a condescending and patronizing attitude toward Barnard students. Although students may lack the wisdom of the administration, they are not children. If Barnard wants to encourage mature decision-making, Barnard must treat its students as adults, which means providing them with the information necessary to make important decisions. How can the administration claim to have the students' best interests in mind when they deny students access to information which helps them make informed decisions and maintain their own interests and well-being?

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Elitist Bias Causes Bulletin to Miss the Connection Between Violence and the Male Dominated Power Structure

To the editor:

I am both frustrated and surprised by the *Bulletin's* last editorial entitled "Take Back the Night, Not the Entire Power Structure" (April 3). The article was misleading, mistaken, and detrimental to the important effort all of the organizers and participants in this year's "Take Back the Night" week have made. Anyone who could not see that the connection between this week's events and the topic of violence against women merits a simplistic analysis such as "the various types of violence... all result from a male-dominated power structure" must have a very naive and narrow understanding of violence.

When such a question is asked it is difficult to give an answer which is not simple. Obviously the complex intersections between oppression

against women of color, lesbian women, and the patriarchal/capitalistic structure were not part of the discourse when the *Bulletin* put together this editorial. Furthermore, the *Bulletin* is wrong in assuming that the goal of "Take Back the Night" is only to call attention to the problem. These events are also a way of solving the problem. Through the education and action we can all work to reduce the incidence of harassment, assault, and rape that takes place on this campus.

In addition, the *Bulletin* states that, "the aim of 'Take Back the Night' should not be to locate the cause of violence against women." Why not? How else are we going to undo the structures that perpetuate and sanction such horrible actions? The "Take Back the Night" tradition does not stem from

fueling the status-quo but from questioning and changing it. What the *Bulletin* suggests, by criticizing the scope of the events this week, is that some violence does not merit our attention. This is one of the most racist, homophobic, and elitist assumptions you can make.

The *Bulletin* points to a panel on violence against lesbians and gay men and a panel on family violence as events that "will deflect attention from the event's founding issue — violence against women." The implication is that lesbian women and women in families are not women. I think it is time for *Bulletin* to acknowledge that effacing the problems of these women is precisely the way that violence is allowed to continue unchallenged.

Leslie Kantor (BC '89)

Health Services Neglects Faculty

To the editor:

On the morning of April 4, in a freak accident, I cut the palm of my right hand. Fortunately, a Barnard security guard was passing in the hallway, and she called Barnard Health Services for me. They told her there was nothing they could do for me, but I could go to Columbia Health Services.

I did go to the Columbia Health Services, where I was treated with courtesy and consideration. What exactly is a Barnard faculty member supposed to do in an emergency — call 911?

Alice M. Walrath
Director General
Biology Laboratories

History Seminars Offer Slim Pickins

To the editor:

I am really disappointed in Barnard College's History Department. Every semester, professors are forced to turn numbers of students away from their seminars. Next fall, the battle to get into a seminar will be worse than ever.

The Barnard History department has increased pressure on the already overburdened history seminar system by offering a ridiculously small number of seminars for the fall '89 semester. It will preclude juniors, not to mention sophomores, from the seminar experience, and will limit enrollment to history majors. Not only is this unfair to non-history majors, but it also will detract from the seminar by preventing needed diversity.

Barnard's History Department will probably add one or two seminars, but

the list still will be inadequate. Barnard is failing in its responsibility to provide its student body with the quality education it promises by overburdening the seminar system. The effects will be felt throughout the University. Columbia's seminars will be overcrowded, the quality of the education thus being reduced, and more students will be forced to fulfill requirements later in their academic careers. This is detrimental both to students, and to Barnard's reputation as an independent and responsible institution.

Why is the History Department allowing this to happen?

Miriam Roth (BC '90)

More letters page 18

Bernice Segal, Chemistry Professor, Dies at Age 59

by Jessica Malberg

Former Chair of the Chemistry Department, Professor Bernice Segal, died of cancer Saturday, April 8. Segal was 59 years old.

Segal had been a member of the Barnard faculty since 1958, and Chair of the Chemistry Department from 1973 to 1983, and again from 1986 to 1987. Scholars from around the nation recognized Segal for her research and excellence in teaching.

According to Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Barbara Schmitter, "[Segal] was a main fixture of the chemistry department. Her lectures, even in general chemistry, were well attended by students from all over the university. She was extremely respected as a chemist and a person."

After graduating summa cum

laude from Radcliffe College, Segal received her masters degree and Ph.D from Columbia University in 1952 and 1955, respectively. She started as a lecturer at Barnard in 1958, and became a professor in 1975. From 1975 to 1980, she was a member of the Advanced Placement Test Committee in Chemistry at the Educational Testing Service, and was a chair of that committee from 1980-1983.

She published numerous articles about her research, and most recently wrote the textbooks, *Chemistry: Experiment and Theory* and *Solutions Manual for Chemistry: Experiment and Theory*, which are currently used by some of the chemistry classes at Barnard.

Barnard Professor Jacqueline Barton (BC '74), the first female recipient

of the Alan T. Waterman Prize, cited Segal, who had been one of Barton's teachers when she attended Barnard, as a source of inspiration. In a 1985 letter to Associate Dean of Studies Dorothy Denburg, Barton wrote, "I attended Barnard 1970-1974 and majored in chemistry... What I learned there, as a result of very close relationships with the faculty, is that women can do science and do it well. Professor Bernice Segal was, of course, a particularly important source of guidance, toughening, and certainly inspiration."

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, April 11, at Riverside Chapel. Segal is survived by her husband, two children, and her father. She will be missed by students and faculty alike.

Search Committee Formed to Select New Admissions Director

by U. Kristine Hwang

A search committee, assembled by Barnard's Vice-President of Public Affairs Christine Royer, is currently searching for a new Director of Admissions and plans to select the new director by July 1, when Barnard's fiscal year begins.

Royer was the Director of Admissions until last June when she was replaced by Elizabeth O'Shea. Rosemary Byrne, a Barnard graduate, has been the acting Director of Admissions for the past year.

Vice-President and Dean of Student Affairs Barbara Schmitter chairs the committee, which consists of four administrators, three faculty members, and four students. Director of the Higher Education Opportunities Program (HEOP) Vivian Taylor, Associate Dean of Studies Dorothy Denburg, and Royer are the administrators on the committee. The faculty members involved are Spanish Professor Marcia Welles, Assistant Pro-

fessor of chemistry Leslie Lessinger, and English Professor James Basker. The students on the committee are Amber Hartgens (BC '89), Stefanie Dardik (BC '89), Aimee Lee (BC '90), and Jessica Siena (BC '91).

According to Royer, Barnard wanted students to play a major role in choosing the Director of Admissions, because the ability to interact well with students and to present Barnard effectively to them is a necessary qualification for the position.

Royer said committee members will read all the applications received prior to April 30 and on the basis of the written applications determine which candidates to interview. The committee then will choose two or three possible candidates from whom President Ellen Futter will select the final candidate.

Royer said she is very optimistic about the search results. It is a very prestigious job with enormous re-

sponsibilities and as a result it attracts qualified candidates, she said.

Candidates are required to have college degrees, to have worked for five or more years in a college academic admissions program or a high school college advising program. The candidate should be able to speak for the value of a Barnard education and also appreciate and believe in the value of women's education, said Royer.

According to Royer, the Director of Admissions represents Barnard to the outside world, thus s/he must speak and write effectively and must have good interpersonal skills. The director will travel across the country to speak at schools and to professional groups about Barnard. In addition, the admissions director works with the admissions staff to recruit students and conduct the application and selection processes.

Ethnicity Subcommittee Finishes Anti-Harassment Policy

by Jessica Malberg

The Committee on Ethnicity approved a "Statement on Racial, Religious, and Ethnic Discriminatory Harassment in Student Academic and Campus Life" at its meeting on April 5.

The completion of the statement, drawn up by the Policy Task Force and approved by the whole committee, marks the fulfillment of a mandate ordered by President Ellen Futter, in response to an incident of racial and ethnic harassment at Barnard College in the fall of 1988.

According to Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Barbara Schmitter, who chairs the committee and is a member of the Policy Task

Force, the statement will be sent to all students and faculty to get their reactions, suggestions, criticisms, and comments.

"It is very important to have support and reactions from all parts of Barnard. We will welcome all types of suggestions," said Schmitter.

After collecting the reactions, the committee will reconvene to approve the final draft, which then will be submitted to Rep Council, the academic departments, the President's Council, and the Board of Trustees for approval.

The harassment policy begins with a statement of principle, defining Barnard's position concerning racial,

religious, and ethnic harassment. According to the statement, Barnard regards such harassment as "morally deplorable." It further states that, "... Barnard College is guided by the precept that in no aspect of college life will instances of harassment based on a person's race, religion, or ethnicity be tolerated."

A definition of discriminatory harassment, outlining specific actions Barnard considers harassing, follows the statement of principle. According to the statement, "Such behavior may include, but is not limited to, actions which: 1) Involve an expressed or im-

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Over 300 Students Protest Violence Against Women

by Jill Colton

"Protest violence, break the silence," echoed throughout the Columbia University community as women marched in the second annual "Take Back the Night" protest and rally, last Thursday, April 6.

According to "Take Back the Night" coordinator Leah Kopperman (BC '90) between 300 and 400 people came to protest violence against women.

Women marched through College Walk, down Fraternity Row on 114 Street, in Riverside Park, down 122 Street, up Amsterdam and then back across College Walk to Broadway.

After the march men were invited to show their support at the rally on Lehman Lawn.

"The goal of 'Take Back the Night' was to empower women. The march had to be all women to make the point that we want to be able to walk alone at night without a man to protect us," Kopperman said.

At the rally an open-mike session, which lasted for three hours, enabled some 50 people to speak about their

own experiences with sexual abuse.

According to a participant Claudia Euler (BC '92), "It was really shocking to see all these people around me getting up to tell about being raped or molested, because these were people I knew. I never realized until then just how many people this violence affects.

It doesn't mean as much when you hear the statistics. It's not until you see your friends getting up to speak and knowing almost all the women who speak that you realize the enormity of the problem."

Euler said that at the rally she

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Sud Selected for Bryson Award

by Maria Mahling

The class of 1989 has elected Veena Sud (BC '89), one of five nominees, to be this year's recipient of the Frank Gilbert Bryson Award, providing her with the opportunity to speak at commencement.

In past years the senior-class president has delivered an address at commencement, however, last year's Rep Council decided to have the winner of the Bryson Award speak at commencement instead.

"She's very articulate, a spokeswoman for a number of causes and is involved," said Associate Dean of

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Bulletin photo by Michelle Wiltz
Veena Sud

1988-89 SGA Holds Last Formal Rep Council Meeting

by Lori Hitselberger

Rep Council held its last formal meeting of the year on April 3, wrapping up its plans for the year's remaining activities.

Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President of Student Activities Peggy Wang (BC '90) discussed the final plans for the annual Student Leadership Recognition Awards Dinner, held last Monday, April 10 in McIntosh. The dinner honored students participating in activities recognized through SGA, and administrators whose service to students has been exemplary.

The Bear Pin Committee, comprised of Barnard Vice-President and General Counsel Kathryn Rodgers, Vice-President and Dean for Student Affairs Barbara Schmitter, Associate Dean of Studies Grace King, Director of Student Activities Stuart Brown, and the members of Rep Council's 1988-89 executive board.

This year SGA created new awards for sophomore and first-year students and a new category recognizing students for activities not funded by SGA.

"We created new awards this year because we recognized that there are leaders on campus who were not recognized in the past years due to the limitation that we only had awards for juniors and seniors, but we wanted to recognize

first years and sophomores. In addition, we wanted to recognize Barnard students, such as Catherine Metcalf (BC '90) and Penny Britell (BC '90), who have served the Columbia University community, but not necessarily through an SGA recognized club," Wang said.

Metcalf is President of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) and Britell is the one of the editorial page editors at the *Spectator*.

Also discussed were summer grants, given to around 10 or 15 students, who are then required to submit a paper or project detailing their experiences to SGA at the end of the summer. In past summers grants have funded activities ranging from a trip to India to work with Mother Theresa to a project on a video for an MTV contest.

According to SGA President Chris Giordano (BC '89), SGA usually gives \$100-200 to students receiving the grants. Applications are available now and are due Friday, April 21.

SGA Vice-President of Student Government Leora Joseph (BC '90) said, "I think this year more than ever SGA has tackled incredibly important issues. Centennial year has been a boost of enthusiasm from all students."

Waldorf Benefit Gala A Financial Success

by Renana Meyers

Barnard's Centennial Gala at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 5, was a "smashing success," said Associate Director of Public Relations Cathy Cowhey.

According to Cowhey, nearly 1,000 guests attended, approximately 150 of whom were Barnard students. "The students added a warm and lively dimension to the evening," said Cowhey.

One hundred women were honored for their distinctive contributions to life in New York City. Among the honored women were Helen Hayes, Geraldine Ferraro, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Carol Bellamy, and Anna Quinlin, who participate in a gamut of fields ranging from law to art.

George Plimpton Jr., whose father and grandfather actively supported Barnard, was the evening's host. According to Cowhey, Barnard was very fortunate to be honored with so many distinguished guests and was pleased with the participation from the smaller Barnard community as well as the larger New York community.

Tickets cost \$500 a plate for the general public and \$5 for Barnard students. According to Director of Public Relations the evening event grossed around \$330,000.

SENIORS

Keep in Touch With Your Classmates
Nominations are now open for
CLASS OF '89 ALUMNAE OFFICERS

Stop in NOW in the
ALUMNAE AFFAIRS OFFICE
(224 Milbank) and let us tell you about
the following positions:

PRESIDENT
V.P./REUNION CHAIRMAN
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TREASURER
FUND CHAIRMAN

You can nominate yourself or a friend-
or persuade a friend to nominate herself.
Deadline: April 22. Call x42005

Pro-choicers Rally in Washington; 900 From Columbia University Attend

by Sara B. Ivry

Approximately 900 Columbia University students met at 5:30 am last Sunday, April 9, along College Walk, where they boarded 18 buses to travel to Washington D.C. and participate in the March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Barnard and Columbia Students For Choice (BCSC) mobilized the Columbia group, which was reported by march facilitators to be the largest single delegation from a university.

Delegations from all over the

"American women will fight for their constitutional rights to safe and legal abortions... We will be free and we will be equal."

country assembled to protest the possible reversal of the 1973 United States Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade*, which recognized a woman's constitutional right to an abortion. The threat of reversal arose when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal of the Missouri Supreme Court's decision in *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*. The hearings will begin on April 26.

The march started at the Washington monument and moved toward the Capitol Building where the speaker's podium was assembled. Pro-choice activists who carried signs reading "Patriarchy is a Curable Disease," "Our Bodies, Our Choice," and "If Men Could Have Babies, Abortion Would Be a Sacrament" outnumbered anti-abortion activists who had gathered and carried their own signs, which read, "Equal Rights for Unborn Women,"

"Abortion — the Silent Holocaust," and "Planned Parenthood = Planned Genocide."

Although, according to Washington D.C. police estimates, 300,000 people attended the rally, NOW President Molly Yard said the number of

march participants exceeded 600,000.

"We are here to say that American women will fight for their constitutional right to legal and safe abortions," said Yard, "We will be free and we will be equal... This rally and this march is

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Only 30% Vote in SGA Elections

by Lori Hitzelberger

Barnard College's 1989-1990 Rep Council elections were held April 3 through April 6 so as to coincide with housing selection, however, despite this measure and others instituted to promote higher voter turnout only approximately 30% of the student body voted.

According to Student Government Association's Elections Commissioner Esther Rosenfeld (BC '89), the elections committee implemented new methods to make voting easier this year. She said elections were held during the housing lottery in McIntosh in the hopes that election booths would be visible to students. Also, absentee ballots were distributed to all students in order to encourage commuters and seniors who did not enter the housing lottery to vote.

"It's disheartening that a lot of students are apathetic... We had high hopes because we had instituted a new system with absentee ballots. Partly because this is a new system, there is a staggered effect. Hopefully, next year people will have realized its existence and they'll take advantage of the absentee ballots," Rosenfeld said.

Due to the low voter turnout, the 33 1/3% quorum required by University Senate policy to elect Barnard's senator was not reached. Voting has been extended so as to reach the quorum necessary to elect the unopposed candidate for senator, Julie Werner.

Next year's Rep Council will include Leora Joseph (BC '90) as Presi-

dent, Lisa Rotmil (BC '90) as Vice-President for Student Government, Jennifer Cowan (BC '91) as Vice President for Student Activities, Shannon Lafferty (BC '90) as Treasurer, and Janet Alperstein (BC '92) as Officer of the Board.

The other voting members will be Board of Trustees Representative, Robbi Waldman (BC '90), Student Services Liaison, Sara Bucholtz (BC '91), Representatives-at-Large Lisa Gersten (BC '90), Diana Miller (BC '90), Julie Owen (BC '91), Columbia College Liaison Leah Leeder (BC '91), School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Liaison Sylvia Polk (BC '91). Next year's senior-class president will be Laurie Maroun, junior class-president is Susan Oh, and sophomore-class president is Leigh Fairchild.

Referenda on the ballot included questions polling students' opinions on instituting gender-neutral language at Barnard and merging the three undergraduate schools' yearbooks. The outcome was 231 to 210 against instituting gender-neutral language, but 318 students of 448 accepted "first-year student" as a substitute for "freshman." The yearbook referendum indicated that most students wanted to see all three undergraduate schools share a common yearbook, 360 to 89, while they still wanted to maintain Barnard's yearbook Mortarboard independently, 344 to 84.

Barnard Student Claims Unjustly Expelled for Invalid Mental Health Reasons

by Alex Roth

Barnard College administrators have forced a Barnard senior whom they consider suicidal to withdraw from the college, despite the strong recommendation of a private psychiatrist that she stay in school and despite both the student's and her parents' insistence that she be allowed to remain.

"I have received absolutely no justice," said the student, who spoke on the condition her name be withheld. "I can function perfectly. I was under stress. My depression was snap-cured the minute they told me I was out of school. Suddenly, I realized I wasn't as bad as they wanted me to be."

The student said that because she was not allowed to attend classes she could not complete the course-work she needed to graduate in May.

"Two months before my intended graduation date, I am not permitted on the campus where I feel I have acted as a model student," said the student, a double major with a 3.6 grade-point average. "This is a scandal."

Vice-President and General Counsel Kathy Rodgers, who would not comment on the specific case but who answered questions on general Barnard policy, said Barnard would remove a student if she were "dangerous to herself or others, or if the college could not provide for her safety. It's a medical and administrative decision, and it's not one we take lightly."

Rodgers said one or two students a year were removed from Barnard for mental-health reasons and that "normally its not a problem; the student and her family understand what's happening."

The decision to remove the student, delivered nine days after she had received 50 minutes of counseling for depression from Clinical Director of Barnard Mental Health Services Dr. Barbara Liskin, came despite the strong advice of Dr. Lynn Montgomery, a Philadelphia therapist at the Charter Fairmont Institute whom the student went to see for the first time after being removed from her Barnard dorm. Montgomery said he had two sessions with the student, each lasting about an hour.

Montgomery said he told both Liskin and Barnard administrators that removing the student from school

would do her much more harm than good. Montgomery also said he sent a letter to Rodgers in which he stated that removing the student from school "would be a blow to her confidence and exacerbate her depressed mood rather than relieve it."

"They simply ignored his advice," said the student's mother.

The student's father, a doctor, said he suggested to Rodgers that the student seek a third opinion. He said Rodgers refused.

The student's mother also said she offered to sign an affidavit releasing the school of all responsibility if the student were to harm herself, but that Rodgers told her the student still would not be allowed to return.

The student and her parents, who say they are furious that Barnard did not heed Montgomery's advice, also accuse Barnard administrators and

"My daughter is in a riskier situation now than she would be at school. They are creating conditions to the detriment of (my daughter's) psychological well being. They really shouldn't get away with something like this."

Health Service doctors of lying, vacillating, and mishandling the situation in other ways. In the process, they say, the student's best interests have been ignored.

"They say they did this for [my daughter's] welfare," said the student's mother. "Her welfare isn't figuring into this at all."

The student said a friend took her to see Liskin on February 21. The night before, according to both the student and her friend, another Barnard senior, the student had talked of suicide while sitting on her windowsill.

According to the student, immediately after a 50-minute counseling session with Liskin during which she told the doctor she was considering killing herself and had even thought of the methods she might use, Liskin told her she was "unsafe and needed hospitalization."

"Many people have suicidal thoughts," said the student. "The difference between me and those many people is that I vocalized my feelings. I went there and willingly spilled my guts under the impression that I was going to get helped. I thought she'd be my saviour. Instead she tells me I need hospitalization."

The student said she had used Barnard's Mental Health Services before, in the first semester of her junior year, but had never before spoken to or been counseled by Liskin. During these visits, she said, she had discussed the possibil-

ity of suicide with another Mental Health Services doctor.

According to the student and her mother, Liskin initially said the student would be removed from Barnard housing but could return after a note of approval from another psychiatrist.

"I spoke with Liskin over the phone," said the student's mother. "She said [my daughter] should go home, see a psychiatrist, and if the psychiatrist said it was all right, she could come back to the dorm."

In the following week, the student and her mother say, Barnard doctors and administrator took increasingly drastic stances without reevaluating the student's condition and without listening to the advice of Montgomery.

On February 27, six days after making the initial agreement, they say, Liskin spoke on the phone with the student and her mother and told them the student would not be allowed back in the dorm for the rest of semester under any circumstances, but that she would be allowed back in the classrooms. Five days later, on March 2, according to the student's mother, Dean of Student Life Georgie Gatch called her and told her the student would not be allowed back on campus at all.

"With absolutely no reevaluation of my condition and without listening to my psychiatrist, they went from plan A to plan B to plan C, which was my being expelled from the campus for the semester," said the student. "What kind of a way is that to make this type of decision?"

The student and her mother also accused Liskin and Barnard administrators of lying.

According to the student's mother, in the February 27 phone conversation between her and Liskin, the doctor denied ever having made the initial agreement that the student could come back to the dorms if she got a note of approval from another psychiatrist.

"But she did make the agreement," the mother said. "I heard her say it myself."

Neither Liskin nor Director of Health Services Dr. Harriette Mogul would comment on the case.

The student's mother also said Gatch told her on March 2 that Montgomery had agreed with Liskin's conclusion that the student should not be allowed back on campus.

"I called Dr. Montgomery after Gatch told me this and asked him if it were true," the mother said. "He told me it was a bold-faced lie."

Gatch would not comment on the case.

Montgomery said, "I had two conversations with Dr. Liskin in which I told her I did not think removing [the student] from school would be in her best interests. If they say I agreed with Dr. Liskin's findings, then I am being misrepresented."

A letter from Dean of Studies Vilma Bornemann confirming that student could not return to the college for the rest of the semester stated that "this action is based on the College's judgment, made on the recommendation of our Mental Health Service after evaluation and consultation

with your psychiatrist."

The student and her mother also said they have strong objections to Liskin's personal and professional conduct. The student's mother said her February 27 conversation with Liskin turned into a heated argument about the way the student's case was being handled, and the student's mother said Liskin thereafter "acted with malice" and "took her anger out on [my daughter]."

"After the night of the argument, all of a sudden [my daughter] couldn't come back to school," the student's mother said.

"She was hostile the minute she found out Dr. Montgomery disagreed," said the student. "One tends to get defensive when one thinks she is screwing up. Her medical judgment was being challenged."

The student and her mother said they thought the student was at greater risk now than she would be if she were still at school. The student is now living in upper Manhattan and works part-time as a waitress. She said she sees a therapist weekly.

"[My daughter] is in a riskier situation now than she would be at school," said the student's mother. "They are creating conditions to the detriment of [my daughter's] psychological well being. They really shouldn't get away with something like this."

The student said she was "now having a problem with what to do with myself. I wait tables, I'm not going to classes. I'm a student by nature. I want to get a graduate degree and I plan to be in school for the next ten years. Now I'm not allowed to be a student. My life has not been made easier."

According to the student, her mother, and her lawyer, Paul Wexler of the Manhattan firm of Brager and Wexler, the administration on March 9 told the student she could take summer classes at another school and use the credit toward her Barnard degree. She could then receive her degree in October. But until next fall, they say, Barnard will not permit her to set foot on campus.

"The [Graduate Assistants] were told that I was to be escorted off the campus if they saw me," said the student.

Wexler said suing to have the student reinstated at the college would be all but useless, since "a student basically has no rights."

"Private institutions do not have to act fairly and rationally," he said. "[The student] was banned from school arbitrarily."

Rodgers said, "It is a general principle that we have the authority to remove a student if she is emotionally unstable. In a case where a student is disturbed and we have the evidence to back it up, we have to make some judgments, some tough decisions."

When asked what a student could do in cases where Barnard based its judgment to remove a possibly emotionally unstable student on questionable or incomplete evi-

continued on page 21

Uniting All Victims of Male-Dominated Violence Empowers

by Cara Lesser and
Diana Miller

"Take Back the Night" was extraordinarily successful this year, despite negative press in the *Barnard Bulletin*. It is tragic and disappointing that the *Bulletin*, the newspaper of a women's college, should present such ignorant, arrogant, and hence dangerous views, further fragmenting the already disjointed Barnard community.

Bulletin's April 3 editorial attacked the organization of the "Take Back the Night" week for its efforts to see connections between violence against women and the "male-dominated power structure," asserting that this would "diffuse the focus of the march... further draining the power of the protest." In actuality, this editorial was the only divisive threat to the unity and strength of "Take Back the Night."

The *Bulletin's* choice to publish the editorial before the march and rally demonstrates its intention to discourage women from mass attendance. Without extensive research, the editors claimed that "many women... will not show up... [or] will march half-heartedly." The editors threw a negative light on the march, focusing on the few women who might not attend, instead of drawing attention to the hundreds who strongly supported the march. Their weak plea at the close of the editorial for all women to "walk as a large, loud, and united front" does not erase the damage done by the editorial's emphatically negative statements.

Without trying to understand the fundamental premise of a "Take Back the Night" march, the editors condemned the organizers' intent to draw connections between forms of violence and forms of oppression.

Often, for the white, heterosexual, middle-class woman, who reaps many benefits from the existing power structure, it is especially difficult to recognize that this power structure oppresses her.

Since the original "Take Back the Night" march in 1973 in San Francisco, the purpose has been for women to recognize the widespread occurrence of violence directed against us. The revelation for so many women that our private experiences of violence are shared by millions of other women shows us that confronting and overcoming this violence is a societal

Regardless of a woman's status in this society, however, she will inevitably have to face sexism throughout her life.

as well as a personal challenge. The stated aim of the march is not only to inform women that violence directed against us is a widespread phenomenon, but also to empower women through acknowledgement of common oppression and a passionate moment of self-affirmation. The purpose of "Take Back the Night" is to make connections, not to deny them.

Making connections between different forms of violence can be threatening at first, but is ultimately liberat-

ing. Often, for the white, heterosexual, middle-class woman, who reaps many benefits from the existing power structure, it is especially difficult to recognize that this power structure oppresses her. In most aspects of her life, she retains a sense of control and power. The realization that sex discrimination affects her life destroys her perception of power and presumed equality, forcing her to examine all of her former convictions and beliefs. For some women, this will lead to attempts to redefine themselves; for others the sheer magnitude of the realization results in denial.

Regardless of a woman's status in this society, however, she will inevitably have to face sexism throughout her life. Today a woman earns only 69¢ to a man's dollar. Eight men and one woman hold the power to decide the fate of millions of women in the upcoming United States Supreme Court case of *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*. In our society, men hold both economic and ideological power. That we live in a male-dominated power structure is irrefutable.

Violence against women is another way in which this male-dominated power structure manifests itself and perpetuates itself. Male violence systematically works to intimidate and control both women and men of color and gay men as well as lesbians. Women who want to call attention to the phenomenon of widespread violence against us must make these connections. It is dangerous not to make these connections, because without them we remain divided and powerless.

This year's "Take Back the Night" march successfully addressed these fundamental connections, thus imbuing us with a sense of collective power.

Clearly, "Take Back the Night" did not dismantle the entire male-dominated power structure in one week. This was never intended. "Take Back the Night" did, however, meet its self-proclaimed goals of making a meaningful impact on the lives of all those present.

Some women's fear of speaking out about experiences of violence was alleviated in an accepting, supportive atmosphere. This was a crucial first step for many women in overcoming internalization of the violence we have experienced. Speaking out publicly to

an empathetic audience was the second important step of breaking down women's sense of isolation in the violence and harassment we experience. Lastly, the feeling of group identity that grew as each person told her or his story inspired in all those present a sense of urgency to take action.

Anyone who attended the "Take Back the Night" rally saw that different forms of violence, whether directed against women of color, lesbian women, gay men, or any other groups are inextricably intertwined. The de-

nial of these connections is counterproductive to the goals of "Take Back the Night," limiting our individual and group empowerment. Making connections is creating individual and group power — expanding our forces to abolish this destructive system that affects us all.

Cara Lesser is a Barnard College Junior and Co-Coordinator of "Take Back the Night."

Diana Miller is a Barnard College Junior.

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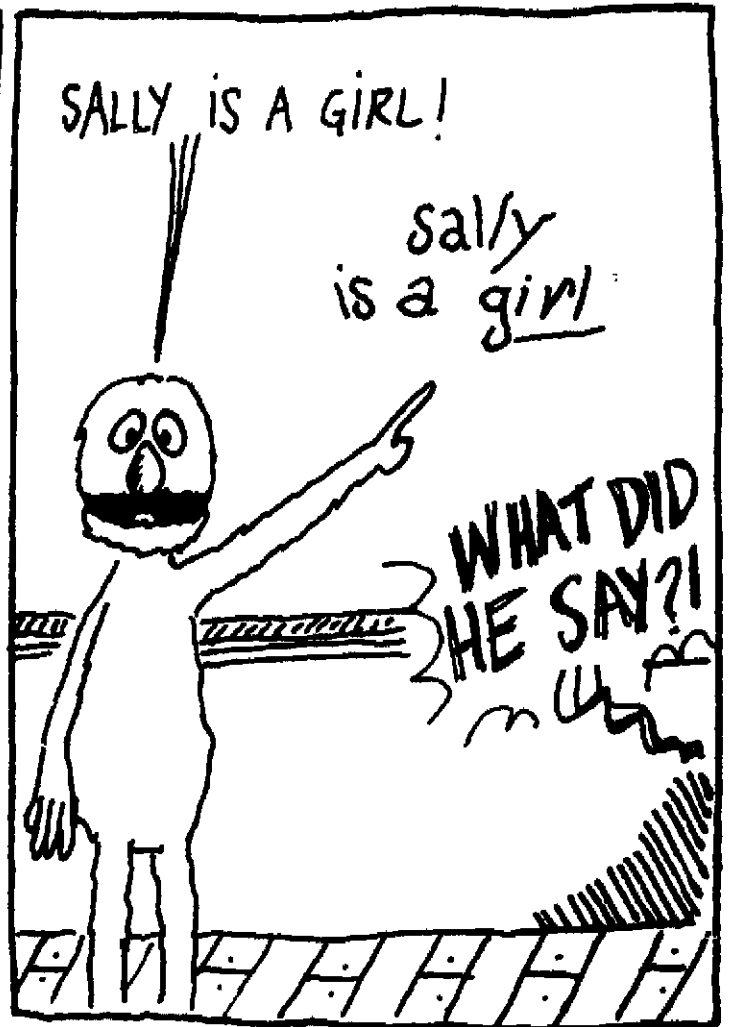
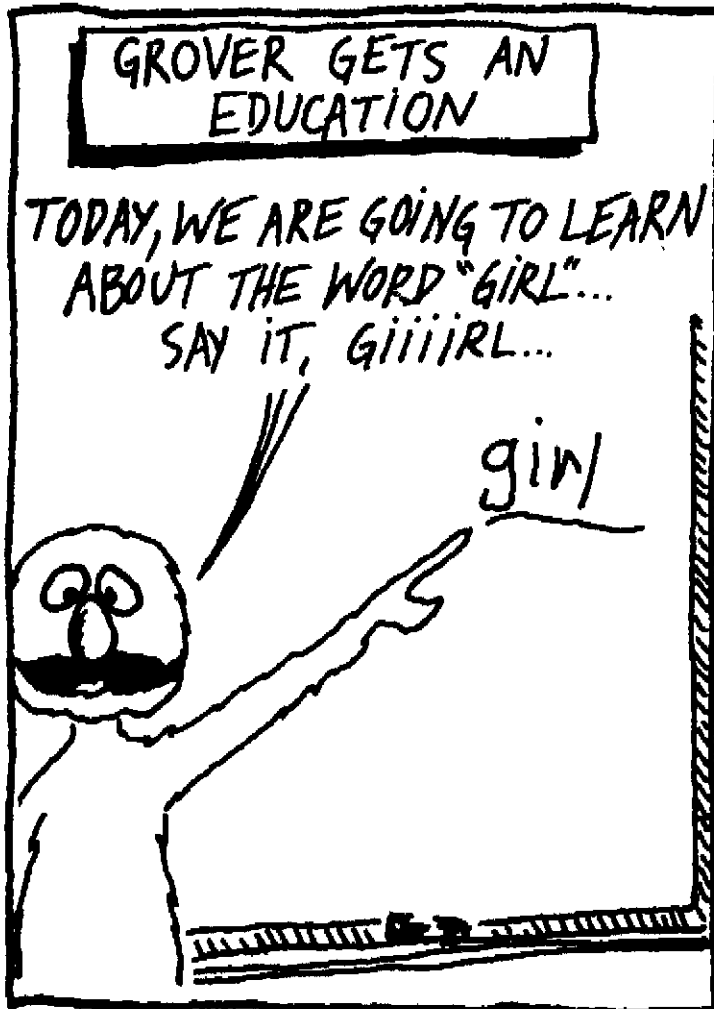


Women's Rights and Women's Equality



Anything But...

Rich Wagreich



Who Me? Not Complaining? You Must Be Dreaming

by Joni Finegold

Some people claim that I am too much of a complainer. I'm not, I'm a dreamer. Last night, I had a dream of Barnard, as it could be, if we only put our minds to it (and wrote commentary for the *Bulletin*).

I woke up on a lovely, fresh, New York spring morning. The birds were chirping, the streets were clean, the squirrels were friendly. That was all I heard. No fire alarms, no workers banging and hauling furniture around for no apparent reason. I wandered down, blinking, into Hewitt dining hall. I was greeted by the beautiful blue and yellow decor, and before me lay bagels, with lox, fresh orange juice that was already squeezed, and when I sipped the coffee, it tasted better than Folgers. I inquired to one of the women working there why the change in menu. She informed me that the ARA managers finally figured out how to use all the money we pay for meal plan efficiently.

I wandered off to my first class. To my utter surprise, who was sitting in the front row, avidly taking notes, but President Futter. The class, "Modern and Ancient Thought About Everything", was thoroughly insightful, and the reading was brief and concise enough that I truly felt I had a command of the subject. After class, President Futter stood in front of the class and announced, "Let there be no mistake, I truly understand what all you ambitious Barnard students are going through. Last night, all the faculty and administrators had a meeting, and we came to the conclusion that we're working all of you harder than any other school to prove that we are as good as

Columbia. So, we've implemented two new policies. One, Pass/D./Fail is just Credit/Fail, and from now on, reading period will no longer be optional for professors. There will be no classes for a week before finals."

After her stunning announcement, President Futter (who now invited us to call her Ellen), invited the class to join her for Itsa Pizza in McIntosh. I prepared myself for a long wait, but in-

As I entered my room,
a smile spread
across my face.
What a joy to attend
Barnard...

stead sped straight to the pizza counter, and grabbed a slice of the veggie pizza, which actually had tomato sauce on it. I sat down at a table, and listened to the musicians, who sounded great. Later, I went to the mailroom to check my box. My mailbox was full, and included a note from McIntosh Mail Service, announcing that they would now accept outgoing letters and packages.

I walked back through the tunnels towards my gym class, but had a hard time finding it in the newly remodeled gym with an Olympic-size swimming pool. After a brisk dip, I went out to Springfest, on the Lehman Lawn. It was packed, students and faculty from all over the University were enjoying what

Barnard had to offer.

Later, I went to pick up a *Bulletin* and a *Spectator*. I had a hard time finding the *Bulletin*, as all the copies were grabbed up by those aching to read its previously undiscovered quality journalism. As I breezed through the pages, I could hardly believe the storylines passing before my eyes. "Donald Trump Anonymously Donates \$50 Million for Centennial Hall: Asks For It To Be Named After Suzanne Vega," "Program In The Arts Restored," "Baryshnikov, U2, Performing Benefit Concert to Raise Money For McAc," "Columbia Demand for Barnard Dorm Rooms Skyrocketing — Furnald Last to Go," "New Student Government Officers Offer a Spectrum of Beliefs and Political Leanings in a Totally Fair Election of 99% Turnout." I was stunned. As I wandered back to my room, dazed, I noticed announcements for two open forums, one with Pro-Choice and Pro-Life Advocates, another with the College Republicans and College Democrats.

As I entered my room, a smile spread across my face. What a joy to attend Barnard... suddenly, my alarm screamed and I jumped out of bed. But as I slowly hauled myself off to class, the smile from my dream remained on my face. Maybe my vision of Barnard was just that, a vision, a vision of the future. Maybe not tomorrow or the next day, but someday, when our daughters and granddaughters attend Barnard, it will be so.

Joni Finegold is a Barnard College sophomore.

This is Bulletin's last issue for the semester. However if you are interested in production or writing next semester stop by our office at 105 McIntosh or call us at 4-2119 today.

Rachel's Rigamarole

The Success and Failure of Picasso, by John Berger — The reissue of Berger's once controversial analysis of Picasso's artistic and monetary powers is as relevant now as it was in its first, 1960's release.

The Earrings of Madame de... and Club de Femmes — These two classic French films are worth the schlep downtown for their epic lyricism. April 18, Thalia Soho, 15 Vandam Street.

Barry Manilow — Sure, he's pure kitsch, but this two night stint could be worth a laugh. April 18-19, 8 pm, Gershwin Theatre, 51 St, West of Broadway.

Jenny Holzer — Holzer's work is as strong as it is unconventional. This minimal show includes both her trademark electronic message boards as well as slabs of stone. DIA Art Foundation, 548 West 22 Street, Thursdays through Sundays, until June 18.

Trans-Europe Express, Alain Robbe-Grillet — Grillet, ring-master of the roman nouveau movement in French literature, directed this snazzy, if a bit dated, drama. April 19, Anthology Film Archives, 32-34 Second Avenue.

by Rachel Felder

Psychotherapist - C.S.W.

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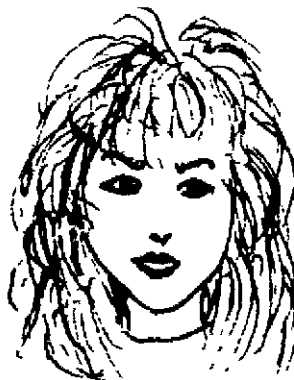
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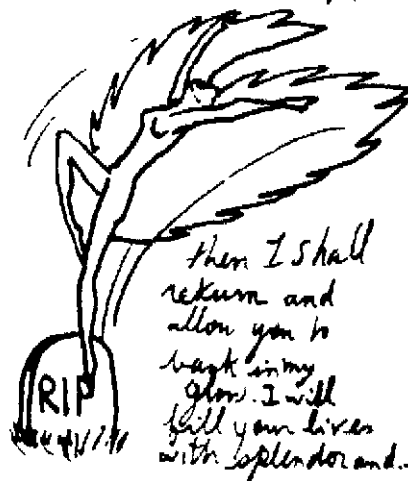
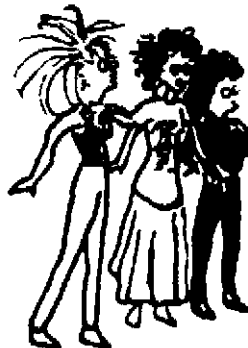
YOU ALWAYS MADE ME LAUGH WITH YOUR CRAZY IDEAS. I'M GLAD WE WERE FRIENDS AND I'LL REALLY MISS YOU. 'BYE.

YOU WERE RIGHT. I WAS WRONG. EVEN THOUGH I CAN'T COLLECT MY 20\$, I'M SORRY YOU LEFT US. 'BYE.



You were opinionated and bossy, but you always listened to me when I needed to talk. I miss you. 'BYE.

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you think we got her?



BLAM! BLAM! BLAM!

SURE! ADVICE COLUMNISTS CAN ONLY DIE TWICE!

Artist Explores Abortion Issue Through Camera Lens

Rachel Felder

Once again, I have nice things to say about MoMa or, more specifically, the film department at the Modern. Yesterday they finished a two week festival of the films of Marin Karmitz — not exactly a household name, I admit, but he is a major figure in contemporary French film.

Karmitz has produced the likes of *Au Revoir Les Enfants*, *Le Bon Plaisir*, *Melo*, and Godard's choppy *Every Man For Himself* — all films which, unlike so many Hollywood productions, concentrate on quality rather than profit.

The festival also featured an American premiere: *Une Affaire De Femmes*, (*A Story of Women* for you English-speaking readers). Directed by Claude Chabrol, the film has an easy, often seductive pace, telling a simple but heartfelt story thoroughly, with meaning. As is Chabrol's custom, every detail is attended to with the precision of a vintage Balzac novel. There are

quick, repeated close-ups of hands across a neck, fingers, a coffee cup, accentuated red lips used to quite literally flesh out the film's main character, played by freckled-skinned Isabelle Huppert, into real person. Once that's

proved, this is still, nearly fifty years later — a touchy subject to say the least, but Chabrol handles it with matter-of-fact humanity; the main character is not a butchering monster, but a plain woman who uses her fee to

buy her children sweet biscuits and raspberry jam. Naturally, there is a subplot of the German occupation of France, but, as the title says, it's really a tale of female dynamics. Although its set in a different time or place, *A Story of Women* is straightforward, intricate,



A Story of Women

Courtesy of The Museum of Modern Art

established, the film isn't earth-shattering, but is steady, evocative, poignant, and most importantly, completely believable.

Although the film is set during World War II, its plot is painfully apropos: Huppert's character becomes an illegal abortionist, and is imprisoned for her crime. As the Sunday before last

and disturbingly timely.

Anyway, the festival had, as I said, lots of good stuff and it's encouraging to see a museum, or anyone for that matter, celebrating a producer for his artistic credibility. In the case of Marin Karmitz, there's a lot of credibility to celebrate.

Barnard Library Hours — Final Exam Schedule

Dates	2 nd & 3 rd Floors	Reserve Room
May 1 - 4	8:45 am - 11 pm	8:45 am - 12 midnight
May 5	8:45 am - 9 pm	8:45 am - 9 pm
May 6	10 am - 11 pm	10 am - 11 pm
May 7	10 am - 11 pm	10 am - 12 midnight
May 8 - 10	8:45 am - 11 pm	8:45 am - 12 midnight
May 11	8:45 am - 9 pm	8:45 am - 7 pm
May 12	8:45 am - 5 pm	closed

Columbia University libraries will grant amnesty to all. If you return your books on Tuesday and Wednesday April 18-19 you do not have to pay any fines.

"Take Back the Night's" Poignancy Persists

To the editor:

It is difficult for me to understand last week's *Bulletin* editorial about Take Back the Night. The "focus" of "Take Back the Night" has not been "shifted" or "diffused" in any way since last year. If a *Bulletin* staff member had attended any of the events offered during "Take Back the Night," the focus would have been clear to her. An editorial based on secondhand information and personal bias is irresponsible journalism. I hope that in the future the *Bulletin* will be more responsible in its construction of editorials.

All forms of violence against women are connected. Lesbians are

women, and violence committed against us is violence against women. Women of color are women, and violence committed against them is violence against women. Wife battering and child abuse are violence against women, and women on this campus are affected by this type of violence. According to the editorial, "Take Back the Night" was "deflect[ing] attention from the event's founding issue — violence against women," of what women was it speaking?

The "Take Back the Night" march and rally were powerful and did "call attention to the problem in the most poignant way possible," through survi-

vors' own voices. The march and rally were at least as well attended as last year, and the protest was not "less united as a result" of our political analysis of violence against women. The *Bulletin* is wrong in saying that the aim of "Take Back the Night" should "not be to locate the cause of violence against women." Violence does not occur in a vacuum, as the *Bulletin* seems to think. Violence is deeply rooted in our social structure, and the only way to put an end to violence is to expose its roots.

Leah Kopperman (BC '89)
"Take Back the Night"
Co-Coordinator

Years at Barnard Seem Like One Big Trip to the Bank

To the editor:

Last week I got a call on my ROLM phone (It was working for a change!). It was a fellow classmate asking for a donation for the senior-class gift. My first reaction was, of course, I'll send it right in. But when I hung up, I started to think. It seems that my four years at Barnard have been one long trip to the bank.

Granted, college educations are expensive. However, is it too much to ask that when attending one of the most expensive colleges in the country (close to \$20,000/yr. at last count), that certain basic expenses, especially academic ones, be taken care of by the college?

For example, the issue of the

Academic Computer Center, which has been discussed before. In 1989 it is difficult to be a college student without access to a computer. Yet, at Barnard we are forced to pay \$50/yr. for access to something that is practically an academic requirement. (By the way, across that street its free!) And what about lab fees? \$15/lab — to pay for what? Photocopied materials for experiments? Use of a 25 year old microscope?

And then we have the ever present meal-plan problem. Forcing juniors and seniors with bad lottery numbers who end up in BHR to have an unwanted and expensive meal plan. Is it too much to ask that Barnard, out of

sheer good will for its students, take care of at least some of these basic costs? Instead of spending money to build a courtyard which is destroyed just a few years later to build a billion dollar structure which already is having major maintenance problems, perhaps someone needs to rethink where are our money is going at Barnard. In the long run, Barnard will lose out. Many of my fellow classmates are leaving with a lot of bad feelings about the financial demands here. Although most of us will help pay for the class gift, when the phone rings next year from the Alumnae Office, the bank may be closed.

Judith Harris (BC '89)

Barnard Spring Blood Drive — April 18, 19
Upper Level McIntosh, 11:30 am - 5 pm
Volunteers/donors needed NOW. Call 4-4634

Protest

continued from page 5

became aware of the silence, stigma, and secrecy surrounding the issue of violence against women. Many of the speakers spoke of the shame and embarrassment they felt and their unwillingness to address what happened to them.

One woman described an incident that happened to her during her first year when she was walking alone on Broadway at night and a male friend saw her and took her home.

According to the woman, he said, "You could get assaulted out here alone. Let me walk you back." She then said, "He followed me to my room and forced himself in. He forced me to do sexual things that I didn't want to do and afterwards he said, 'This is the way college is.'"

One Barnard senior said she had been sexually harassed by a male professor. She would not reveal his name, despite the crowd's encouragement, because her graduation depends on this professor. The student did say that as soon as she graduates, she will write a letter to President Ellen Futter, explaining the whole incident.

"I'm sick of going to parties and having my butt squeezed," said one woman. "Why does someone have to do that when I'm trying to have a good time...This isn't a war against men, it's a war against disrespect."

There were also several men who spoke up at the rally, expressing anger and sympathy.

One man said he gets angry when women say, "He only kissed me. It wasn't rape. I didn't want to but it was just a kiss. I don't care what part of your body it is, if someone touches you where you don't want it, there's something wrong with that."

A male Columbia College student described an incident that occurred at a fraternity he pledged. According to the student, when a brother said he "was having trouble" getting a woman to sleep with him, another brother shouted, "That's when it's time to

rape them."

According to the speaker, nobody in the room responded; and when he spoke up, he was told that he was "sexually naive." "When a woman says no, she really means yes. You have to rape women," he said he was told. "Everyone accepted these remarks as true, as if they agreed."

Another man described his former attitude towards women. "I used to be such a sexist," he said. "I was taught that as a white male I have power over women. I don't want to be a sexist anymore."

One woman pointed out that Barnard Health Service does not have a rape crisis counselor. "It is ridiculous with the violence we face that we have nowhere to go. We need a support group, because it's just so hard to be alone with it."

Veena Sud (BC '89) said that the administration's notification to the community about incidents of rape slow and patronizing. For example, when a woman was raped a year and a half ago at the Lucerne the Barnard administration took a week to tell the college and assured students, "Rape only happens a few times," while others blamed the victim saying, "She could have screamed."

"I'm sick and tired of having my sister scream and not be heard. People don't respond about the subject. They're too silent," Sud said. "We're here to break that silence and to make people listen because we're not going to be quiet anymore. We're here to take back the night and when the morning comes, and when the day comes, we're going to take that back too."

Ethnicity

continued from page 5

plied threat to a student's academic efforts, employment, residence in college-provided housing, participation in college-sponsored extracurricular activities or personal safety, or 2) Have the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of interfering with a student's academic efforts, employment, residence in college-provided housing, participation in college-sponsored extracurricular activities or personal safety, or 3) Create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits, employment, residence in college-provided housing or participation in college-sponsored academic activities."

The proposal also includes a section entitled General Grievance Procedures, which lists three steps a victim of racial, religious or ethnic harassment at Barnard should take. First, the victim along with the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will see the appropriate supervisor, department head, or faculty committee. The student then will present a written statement to the immediate supervisor of the perpetrator, such as a dean or a director. If the situation is still not resolved, the appropriate vice-president will be called in to make a decision.

"I think it's a very good statement — some people think it should be made more specific, some think it should be more general. It doesn't give a specific punishment — just a procedure to be followed. It leaves it to the various disciplinary councils," said Schmitter.

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Pro-Choice March

continued from page 7

only the beginning."

According to Yard, a majority of congressional representatives are anti-choice and anti-women's rights and people must fight any anti-abortion legislation. If legislators do not respond to the people, then we must replace our elected officials with ones who do support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and pro-choice legislation, she said.

Several congressional representatives participated in the march and spoke at the rally, including Representative Bill Green (D - N.Y.).

"Do you want to go back to the days when a single New York hospital admitted five women every day with botched abortions?" he asked. "If we don't give women the right to their own reproductive destiny, we are not only taking away a human right but we are destroying life on earth."

According to Columbia University's Dean of the School of Public Health Dr. Alan Rosenfeld, who addressed the marchers, there are as many as 1,000 American women who died annually from "back-alley" abortions in the years before the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

Senator and Co-Chair on the Caucus on Women's Issues Patricia Schroeder (D-Co.) said, if *Roe v. Wade* were to be reversed, one in three women who have illegal abortions will die. Schroeder added that in 1987 the United States celebrated the bicentennial of the constitution and that women as a group are still not mentioned in it.

"We have not been marching forward in the eighties," Schroeder said. "We are marching backwards... *Roe v. Wade* means never again and *Roe v. Wade* means government out of our bedrooms."

Several other speakers also emphasized that the march was not only about the right to a safe and legal abor-

tion but also about people's constitutional right to privacy.

"I see women and men. I see lots of families. America is right here, and for 17 years American freedom has been right here," said Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts Evelyn Murphy, "Today America is here to protect that private freedom... and I believe that the court will be listening to the conscience of the American people and President Bush and the federal government should not make this choice. Whose choice is it? Ours!"

In addition, lesbian feminist television producer and comic Robin Tyler criticized Operation Rescue's use of religious doctrine in its arguments against abortion, particularly castigating what she feels are its attempts to impose its morality on all U.S. citizens, instead of encouraging individuals to make their own private decision.

"This is our issue because this issue is about the right to privacy... (Operation Rescue) is to Christianity what paint by numbers is to art. Those people believe that life begins at conception and ends at birth. If they really cared about babies they would fight to end nuclear war. Do they not care about the ecology of this planet so that our children have something to live for?" Tyler asked. "This issue is about control for them. We understand that, because at the core of this issue is racism and sexism."

Among other speakers were feminist Gloria Steinam, and former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

"Equal protection under the law, equal in the sight of God. We have power, we have presence and we have knowledge," said Jackson. "We are mature adults and we must live with the consequences of our choices, but they are our consequences and our choices... No one has the right to take away anyone's freedom of choice or

lifestyle. We must stand for freedom of person and freedom of choice... It is not right to deny equal rights in America to women in 1989... We must choose to affirm the economic equality of women."

Bryson Award

continued from page 5

Studies and Senior Class Dean Grace King.

As a first-year student Sud was a Rep Council Representative to the Center for Research on Women. During her second year at Barnard, Sud served on Rep Council as the Columbia College Liaison. She also helped co-found the Coalition on Racial Awareness (CARA) and the Barnard Women's Cooperative. In addition, she has been involved with the Asian Women's Coalition and the United Minorities Board. For the last two years Sud served as the Student Government Association (SGA) Representative to the University Senate.

"These four years were definitely a learning experience for me," said Sud. "I've loved being here but I'm not going to give a 'la-la' speech... but at the same time I have a lot of affection with my classmates and friends."

Sud plans to point out "a lot of injustices" within the Barnard system. "If I were a first-year [student], I'd come back with a lot more anger and energy," she said.

Sud will be given three minutes to speak. "If I speak for a little bit longer I don't think they'll say anything," she said. "I think it's an honor, it's an opportunity to say a lot of things in a huge forum."

Expulsion

continued from page 9

dence, Rodgers said, "I suppose the student could sue."

Rodgers also said any student who thinks she has been treated unfairly can appeal to Barnard President Ellen Futter. According to Rodgers, Futter would be obligated to respond to any appeal of this sort. The student said she wrote a letter to Futter on March 14 complaining about her treatment by Barnard doctors and administrators. The student said she still has received no response.

The student, her mother, and Wexler all said they thought Barnard's treatment of the student was high handed, and they questioned whether Barnard should have the authority to decide what was in the student's best emotional interest.

"They treated her like a child," said Wexler. "She's 21 years old. People who go to college are adults. The college should not be trying to regulate people's minds. Unless she was a threat to disrupt classes or to harm someone else, I don't think it should be any of the administration's business."

"They used the terms 'best interest' over and over again," the student said. "The attitude was, 'we know best.' Meanwhile neither I nor my doctor know anything about my interests?"

"This much control over [the student's] life," the student's mother said, "is something the college should have no right over."

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BEAR ESSENTIALS

ALL STUDENTS RETURNING IN 1989-90: Sometime in the following three weeks you should be actively engaged in planning your program for the coming autumn term and signing up for courses with limited enrollment (comprehensive list in your mailbox). **FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS AND FIRST-TERM SOPHOMORES:** Arrange to discuss your curricular plans for Autumn '89 with your class adviser, read the Registrar's memo on procedures and the typed Schedule of Classes, and **FILE** the tentative program you've constructed **WITH THE REGISTRAR BY MAY 2.** **EVERYONE ELSE:** Attend your major department's meeting, discuss your course selections for 1989-90 with your major adviser and make some firm choices, but —unless your major adviser instructs you to the contrary— file only one, final program by the September 15 deadline. **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Preregistration:** MON., APR. 17, for seniors; THURS., APR. 18, non-seniors, 1203 Altschul. **PSYCHOLOGY LOTTERY:** APR. 17-19, 415 Milbank, 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS ON STUDY LEAVE 1989-90: File study leave form with Dean Schneider, 104 Milbank, x42024, visit the Housing Office, 208 McIntosh, to verify housing arrangements for your return, visit Office of Financial Aid, 14 Milbank, if a study leave will affect your eligibility. To avoid loss of degree credit, be sure that the content of the courses you select does not overlap with courses already credited toward your degree. If in doubt, consult your adviser and/or chairs of appropriate Barnard departments. Be sure, too, to arrange for enrollment in courses of your choice for the semester of your return to the campus. This is especially important if seminars, colloquia, lab courses are contemplated. (A Limited Enrollment list will be mailed to you at the address you provide during your study leave.)

"UNAUDITED" SOPHOMORES: Class advisers tell

that more than a few of their second-term sophomore advisees have not yet met with them for a written summary of degree requirements completed and those yet to be fulfilled. If you are a member of this group, hurry to your adviser's office and arrange to see her/him so that you and your major adviser will be appropriately informed on your pre-graduation status.

JUNIORS WHO HAVE NOT YET FILED A MAJOR CHOICE WITH THE REGISTRAR will have their registration blocked in September. To avoid blockage and other more serious problems, file that form now. Be sure to consult with major department before choosing your major adviser.

DEAN'S LIST REQUIREMENTS FOR 1988-89: Minimum GPA of 3.40 for the year, course work to include the 12 or more letter-graded points (exclusive of P's) on record for each of the two semesters and completed before the opening of classes of 1989-90. Qualifying students and their parents will be notified by mail during the Autumn term.

P/D/F OPTION: File TWO cards in the Registrar's designated boxes for each course you elect for P/D/F grading. **Deadline:** WED., APR. 27. (No extensions allowed.) **Ineligible for P/D/F/ option:** Freshman English and any course that is to qualify for the major or the minor. No more of 21 of the 120 points for the degree may be recorded P, where elected or mandated. The P/D/F elector must meet all course requirements and should not inform her instructor of her decision to elect the option. **DEADLINE FOR P/D/F OPTION or WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE (W recorded):** WED., APR. 26 at 107 Milbank. No extensions permitted; decision is irreversible.

PRE-LAW APPLICANTS for 1990: Meet with Dean Rowland on TUES., APR. 18, 12:15-1:00 p.m. or 1:15-2:00, Room 204 Centennial Hall.

SGA NOTES

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BULLETIN BOARD

APRIL 18 - APRIL 24

TUESDAY

- BLOOD DRIVE, UPPER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 11-5PM
- BARNARD WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE AND THE JEWISH FEMINISTS GROUP: "FATHER-DAUGHTER RELATIONSHIPS," BROOKS, 8PM
- ZOOPRAX FILM: "MAJOR BARBARA," 7,9,11PM, \$1.00
- POSTCRYPT GALLERY OPENING NIGHT: "NINE REASONS WHY," THE GALLERY, 6:30-8:30PM
- COMMITTEE ON ETHNICITY PANEL DISCUSSION: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, JAMES ROOM, 7-9PM
- TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR GUYS AND DOLLS, A BC MUSICAL THEATRE PRODUCTION, (TO BE PERFORMED APRIL 27-29) \$4.00 WITH CUID, \$6.00 WITHOUT, CALL 31186 FOR MORE INFO
- CAREER SERVICES: HOW TO GET A SUMMER JOB/INTERSHIP, JEAN PALMER ROOM, 5-6PM

WEDNESDAY

- BLOOD DRIVE, UPPER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 11-5PM
- AFTERNOON MUSIC SERIES, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 12:30-1:30PM
- THEATRE AT BARNARD: HAROLD PINTER'S *THE CARETAKER*, MINOR LATHAM PLAYHOUSE, 8PM, \$2.00 WITH CUID
- CAREER SERVICES: FORD INTERNSHIP APPLICATION DUE
- SENIOR ART SHOW OPENING: WHITNEY HANSCOM, RECEPTION, BARNARD ANNEX GALLERY, 5-7PM (SHOW RUNS THROUGH FRIDAY)

THURSDAY

- TEA AND TOPICS, BROOKS LIVING ROOM, 4-5PM
- *THE CARETAKER*, SEE WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

- KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PARTY, LOWER LEVEL MCINTOSH, 9-2PM
- *THE CARETAKER*, SEE WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY

- VIEWING FOR THE POSTCRYPT GALLERY'S SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER SHOWS. FOR MORE INFO, CALL 41953
- POSTCRYPT COFFEEHOUSE, THE CRYPT, 9-12:30PM
- *THE CARETAKER*, SEE WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY

- VOCAL CHAMBER MUSIC SPRING CONCERT: CAROLYN CLARK, FRENCH HORN, ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL VOICES, NAVE, 9PM
- ZOOPRAX FILM: "LE JOUR SE LEVE," 7,9,11PM, \$1.00
- ZOOPRAX FILM: "THE LAVENDER HILL MOB," 7,9,11PM, \$1.00
- *THE CARETAKER*, SEE WEDNESDAY

MONDAY

- PEW SCIENCE LECTURE, JAMES ROOM, 4-6PM

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