

BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE / SPRING 1987



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumnae "à la Carte"

To the Editor:

Thank you for the "Foodie" issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*. As always, Barnard is beating with the contemporary pulse.

You invited the unsung to stand up and be counted, so, for the record: since 1976, when I served as Dining Editor for the late, lamented *CUE* magazine, I have also been in the "foodie" field. Currently, I am Senior Editor for *Vintage* magazine and free-lancing all around.

Communications from my Barnard colleagues are most welcome.

Judy J. Ross '54
New York, NY

To the Editor:

... You might be interested in knowing that I am president of The French Confection, which manufactures fine French chocolates. My son Michael is my partner. Our business is a little over a year old and we are enjoying it thoroughly.

Irene Lust Szyliowicz, Ph.D.
Englewood, CO

(*Ed. note:* Mother and son learned their craft at *l'École de Paris des Métiers de la Table* and served as apprentices in a Parisian chocolate factory before setting up shop in their Colorado home. French Confection chocolates are purchased by many fine restaurants, caterers, and hotels in Denver, Aspen, and Colorado Springs, and are available through retailers in that area and by mail.)

To the Editor:

I want to compliment you on the Winter issue of *Barnard*, featuring the food activities of alumnae. I am sending it to our friend Dr. Bert Gordon, Professor of Food History at Mills College, as something he might not otherwise see.

We have talked frequently with Dr. Gordon, as well as with Jacques Pepin and principals of the American Institute of Food and Wine, about the fact that food studies should be recognized in the curriculum of higher education.

We have culinary academies for applied cooking training; hotel programs for hospitality business management; and a whole bunch of subjects for nutritionists, dieticians, bio-chemists, etc. We don't seem to have anything on the art or cultural implications of food—so important if we are to develop a more cultivated audience.

I find a parallel here around the fact that when I attended Juilliard in the 1940s, I found that Barnard offered the best courses in music history.

How about some food curriculum development at Barnard to justify the confidence of all the food-occupied alumnae?

Elizabeth Derby Middione '45
San Francisco, CA

(Ms. Middione and her husband own and operate Vivande Porta Via, take-away food shop and caterers in the Italian tradition.)

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see your cover story on food. For me, food has been a way to get back to writing: I've been doing occasional pieces on the New York restaurant scene for *Manhattan Menus*.

Joy Robbins Merns '60
New York, NY

Other alumnae whose food connection has just come to our attention include: Joanna O'Brien Morris '46, a free-lance writer and editor who specializes in cookbooks, and Nancy Fisher '62, president of Creative Programming, Inc., and producer of "Celebrity Chefs," in which entertainers such as Tony Randall, Carol Channing, and Lynn Redgrave combine cuisine and conversation.

Language Marches On

To the Editor:

In response to your request for comments on chairman/chair:

I have no particular objection to chairman, or mankind, for that matter, accepting them as generic nouns. If pressed by the weight of public opinion, I would accept chairwoman, although I am uneasy about using two words to describe the same function, depending on the sex of the individual performing it; we generally have regarded ridding ourselves of authoress and poetess as a step forward. Chairperson (which Ms. Rothkrug does not suggest) seems unepithetic and a bit silly. But at least it describes a person.

For I do strenuously object to being described as a piece of furniture. The parallel with head simply does not exist—head is here figurative language: as head is to body, so the individual is to the corporation. Nor is there a parallel with the word bench, which is used to describe an institution, even if personified by one individual, not that individual himself or herself. Yes, the bench—or chair—can issue rulings; but an individual judge, or three or nine of them, would

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LETTERS—Inside Front Cover

ON THE COVER: The purposeful stride of a Barnard student reflects the springtime mood of a college moving toward its centennial in 1988-89 with pride and pleasure. Photo by G. Steve Jordan.

Women's Colleges: the Present and the Future

(based on an article by Lainie Blum '90 in the Barnard Bulletin, March 25, 1987)

With the imminent graduation of Columbia College's first coed class and the recent renewal of the trend among women's colleges to admit men, it is a good time to take a new look at the role and success of women's colleges in this country, and at Barnard's place in that picture. One thing is certain: the picture is shrinking. From a high of 298 in 1960, the number of women's colleges in the U.S. has fallen to 101 and the decline isn't over. This past January, the trustees of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. agreed "in principle" that that institution should admit men as degree candidates beginning in the fall of 1988. It is expected that such action will be formally approved when the Board of Trustees meets again in May.

Are women's colleges anachronistic? Not according to President Ellen Futter, who said, in her Inaugural Address in 1981, "Young women still benefit from institutions geared to their particular needs." Nor in the view of the president of the College of Notre Dame, Kathleen Feeley, who said last year: "Women's colleges are counter-cultural. They counteract a society which assumes that girls and women still settle for less: less stargazing, less salary, less serious attention."

Christine Royer, Barnard's Director of Admissions, puts it this way: "A women's college gives a young woman the opportunity to test herself and develop to her fullest potential. It prepares a woman to face the problems she'll encounter. She'll acquire a great deal of self-confidence and come to know her abilities and limitations as a person, not only as a woman in relation to men." Contrary to popular view, she says, a women's college is not "a cloister."

But the figures tell their own story: the number of freshman enrollments at four-year women's colleges declined 12 percent nationwide during the period 1980-85. In March, eight Barnard students attended the annual Seven Sisters Conference, held this year at Smith College, where they discussed the recent report of the Women's College Coalition on the research phase of their "Admissions Marketing Project." The Coalition had commissioned the report in response to "the perceived drop in the size and quality of the women's college applicant pool, along with a drop in the yield rate of acceptances."

On the basis of studies of college-bound high school girls and their parents, the report noted that young women don't see any reasons for coming together with other women except on "heavy" issues, like abortion or equal pay. They do not identify with the women's movement and often associate it with negative connotations. Young women and their parents know very little about women's colleges, and what they do "know" is often negative, stereotypical, and false. Young women believe it is important to have a male perspective in the classroom, and they want "real life" competition with men.

Students who had completed their first year at a women's college were also interviewed for this study. They expressed "highly positive feelings about their college and women's colleges, citing the importance of friendships, leadership opportunities, individualized attention, personal development, and a casual, supportive atmosphere." Even so, they were troubled by the lack of male perspective, an awkward social situation, and other people's misconceptions about women's colleges.

Among the many false views of women's colleges identified in the report were "the old stereotype: 'buns and pumps'— the image may seem laughable, but is so widely held — especially by the girls — that it is obviously doing real damage." Then there is "the new stereotype: hardcore feminism." Other troublesome issues are competition, competitiveness, the value of a women's college degree, and the perceived absence of males. Only 11 percent of the survey group indicated that they were even considering a women's college.

The problems created by these attitudes are compounded by the demographic outlook for the next several years. According to Wheaton Trustees' Chairman Paul Gray, "we are experiencing intensified competition among all institutions, public and private, large and small, highly selective and less selective, for fewer and fewer academically qualified freshmen. That competition is especially fierce and costly in the Northeast, from which Wheaton draws over 80 percent of its students." Wheaton has experienced a steady decline in applicants and in enrollment since 1981.

Faced with pressures like these, "you've got to do something to keep alive and to increase your applicant pool," says Chris Royer. Wheaton, despite its 153-year history as a women's college and strong opposition from students and alumnae, chose coeducation. For Barnard, the choice is clearly toward an ever-stronger role as a small, selective, independent college for women.

The Barnard administration had to face up to the ramifications of this choice in the negotiations which culminated in Columbia's decision, five years ago, to admit women to its undergraduate college. As President Futter said in 1981, "The mission of Barnard College has been and shall continue to be 'the provision of undergraduate education of the highest quality in an environment which is particularly sensitive to the intellectual and personal needs of its students, and in which women's abilities and aspirations flourish through their full rep-

resentation and participation in the College.' And this has been accomplished without isolating women from social, intellectual, or instructional activities with their male counterparts." (There has always been social interaction between Barnard and Columbia, and students at both colleges have had open access to the courses offered by either institution for several years.)

President Futter concluded, "We believe that our mission and identity as a women's college are not threatened by the existence of such coeducational life. We do our job as a women's college by providing an overall environment which is actively conducive to and supportive of the development of young women."

Columbia's decision to enroll women led many observers, including many alumnae, to doubt Barnard's future. But again, the figures tell the story. Last year the number of freshman applications was up 9.7 percent over 1985, and the 1987 profile (incomplete as of this writing) promises to be at least as strong. In addition, a record

personalized than a large one, but being a women's college makes it even more so."

Senior student Maria Freebairn-Smith conceded that she had no basis for real comparison, but "it seems that women who are attracted to this environment take their lives into their own hands. They are more aware of their roles as women, their limitations and their capacities." Rachel Gross '89, a transfer from the University of Maryland, chose Barnard primarily because of its location. She never considered a women's college as a high school senior but now that she is here, and able to make comparisons, she sees that "there's a lot of support and a lot of guidance. They really want you to make something of yourself."

President Futter agrees. "This is a place that takes students seriously," she says. When the curriculum was revised in 1984, the Freshman Seminar and Quantitative Reasoning requirements were added, but not a core curriculum. "Our task was to set up signposts," notes Futter.

"We do our job as a women's college by providing an overall environment which is actively conducive to and supportive of the development of young women."

number of students were accepted this year under the "Early Decision Plan," a key indicator of an institution's position as students' first choice. And the number of schools from which applications come continues to grow. "We have built Barnard's visibility throughout the country," says Admissions Director Royer. "Good public relations snowballs," she adds. "Success is very exciting."

Barnard presents itself as a "superb undergraduate college which is strong in the liberal arts, associated with a research university and located in the most exciting city in the country, perhaps in the world." The key point is that Barnard is unique. "We've got the resources of the University, but here the undergraduate experience is number one," says Amanda Friedman '87, student representative to the Board of Trustees. "This is home and I'm the focus of attention as a woman and as an undergraduate." And although the environment is essentially coed, the College is committed to women. "Barnard gives you that headstart before they throw you to the lions," says Friedman. "It's nice to be able to come together like that."

Apparently most Barnard women are happy to be here: the attrition rate, according to Royer, is less than five percent. The reasons for their initial choice, and this continuing satisfaction, are as diverse as the student body itself. For Michelle Auerbach '90, there was no single attraction to Barnard: "I didn't think of it as a women's college; I liked everything about it." Leigh Curry '90 has found that "Barnard is more personalized to your particular needs. A small college is always more

"We treat you as mature, intelligent beings, and you have to make some choices."

From her combined perspective as a student and as a representative to the Board of Trustees, Mandy Friedman sees "total dedication to the students and faculty, and it all comes back to the interest of the students. It's the opportunities we're given that makes us so great."

Opportunities for women at Barnard are not limited to students. Starting at the top, women occupy the positions of chairman and vice chairman of the board, president, vice president (2 out of 4), general counsel, and 58 percent of the full-time faculty. (The latter figure compares with 15 percent at Columbia and 10 percent at Princeton.) Their influence as role models is incalculable.

No situation is perfect, however, and a weakness felt by many Barnard students today, as in the past, is the lack of a sense of community. While President Futter questions that assertion, noting that Barnard's location in New York City fosters "a more sophisticated kind of community understanding," she is leading the College into a new era with the construction of the fourth on-campus dormitory. The additional rooms will mean that every student who wishes to live in college housing will have that option, eliminating forever the day-dorm division in the student body and demonstrating in a most tangible way Barnard's commitment, as it looks to its next century, to provide the best possible education for outstanding young women.

Opening the Doors into a New Era

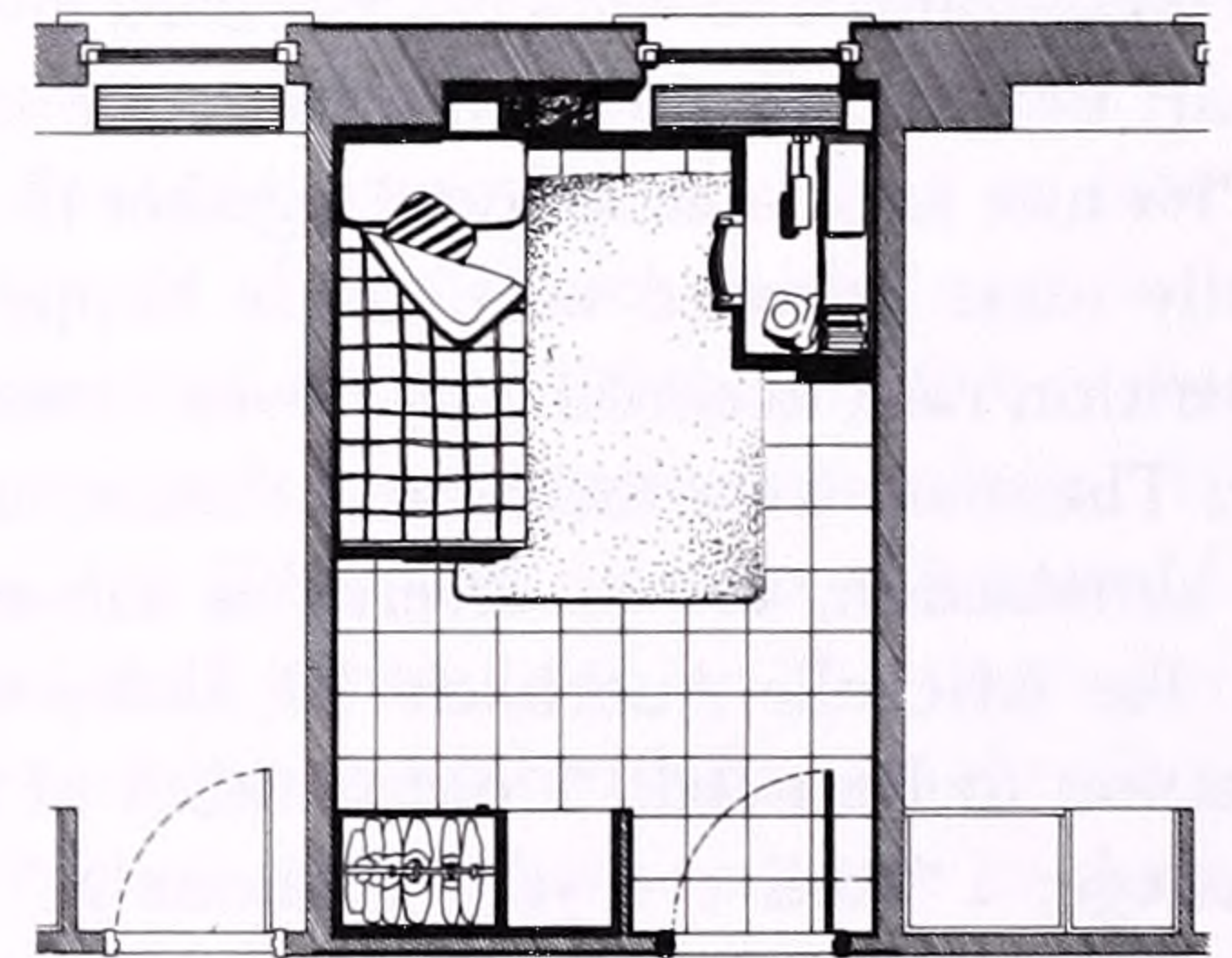
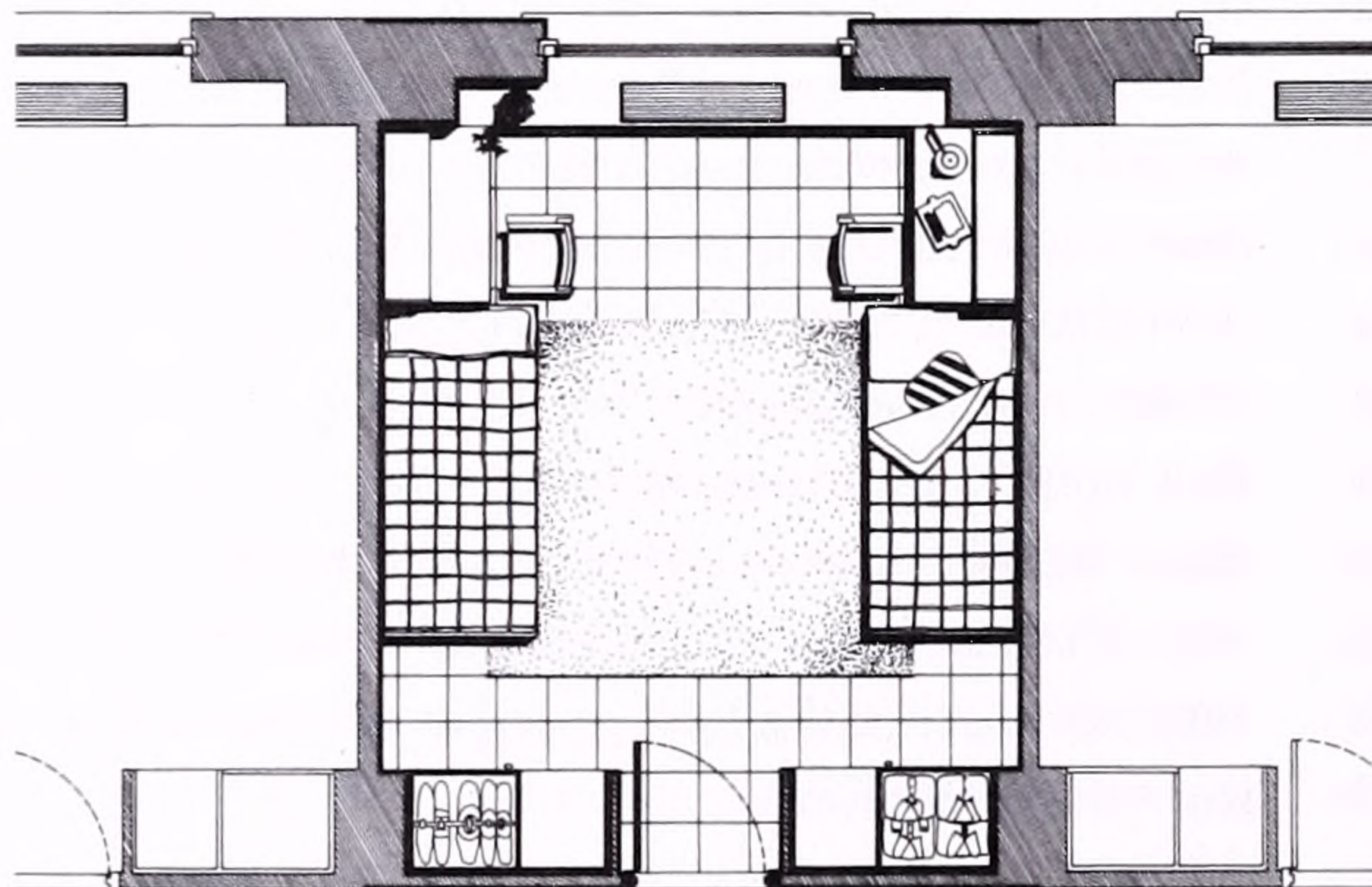
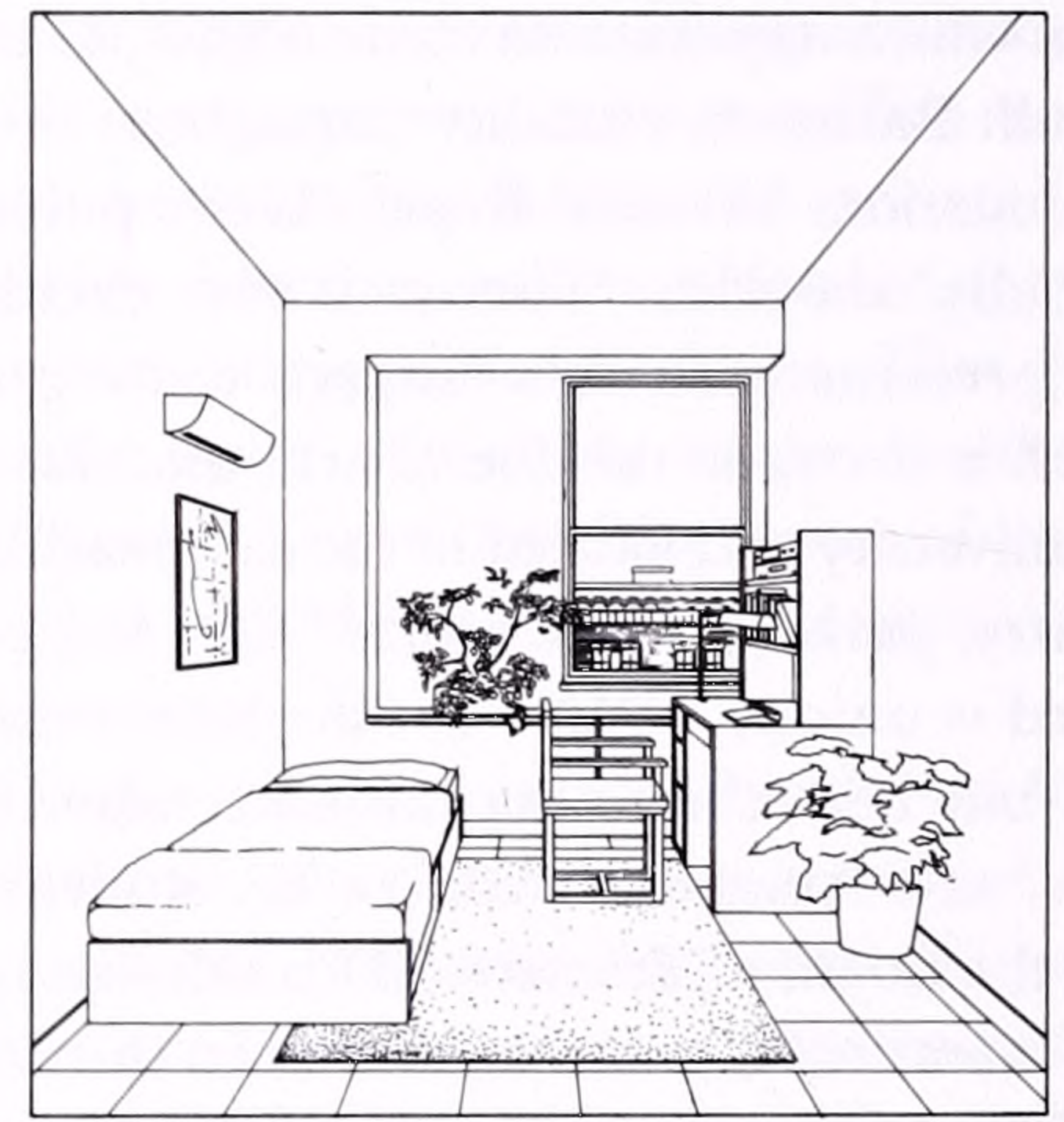
Throughout its history, Barnard College has enjoyed the advantages of an outstanding faculty, a strong and diverse student body, and its premier location in New York City. It has also suffered the disadvantage of a chronic housing shortage. This weakness in the College's profile is about to be corrected, as construction gets under way for a new dormitory, on campus, providing bedrooms and many other amenities needed to transform Barnard into a fully residential institution as it looks toward the start of its second century in 1989.

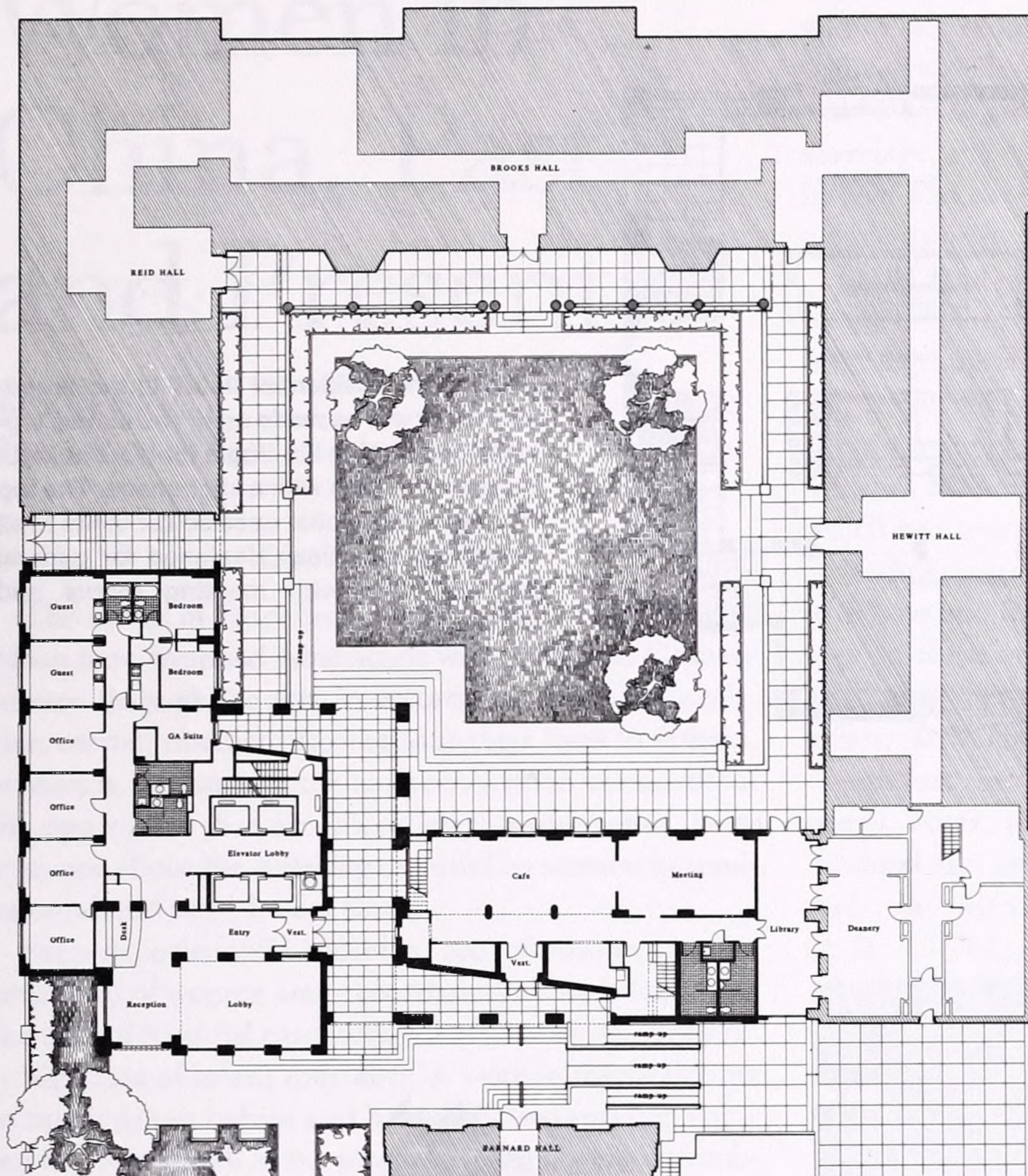
The new building will complete a quadrangle with the Brooks-Hewitt-Reid complex at the south end of the campus. Standing eight stories high, it will include nine additional floors in a tower over the northeast corner, making the maximum possible use of the



available space. James Stewart Polshek and Partners, whose most recent public work was the highly acclaimed renovation of Carnegie Hall, are the architects. The anticipated cost of the new structure, including ancillary remodeling needed to open internal connections with existing buildings, is \$20 million.

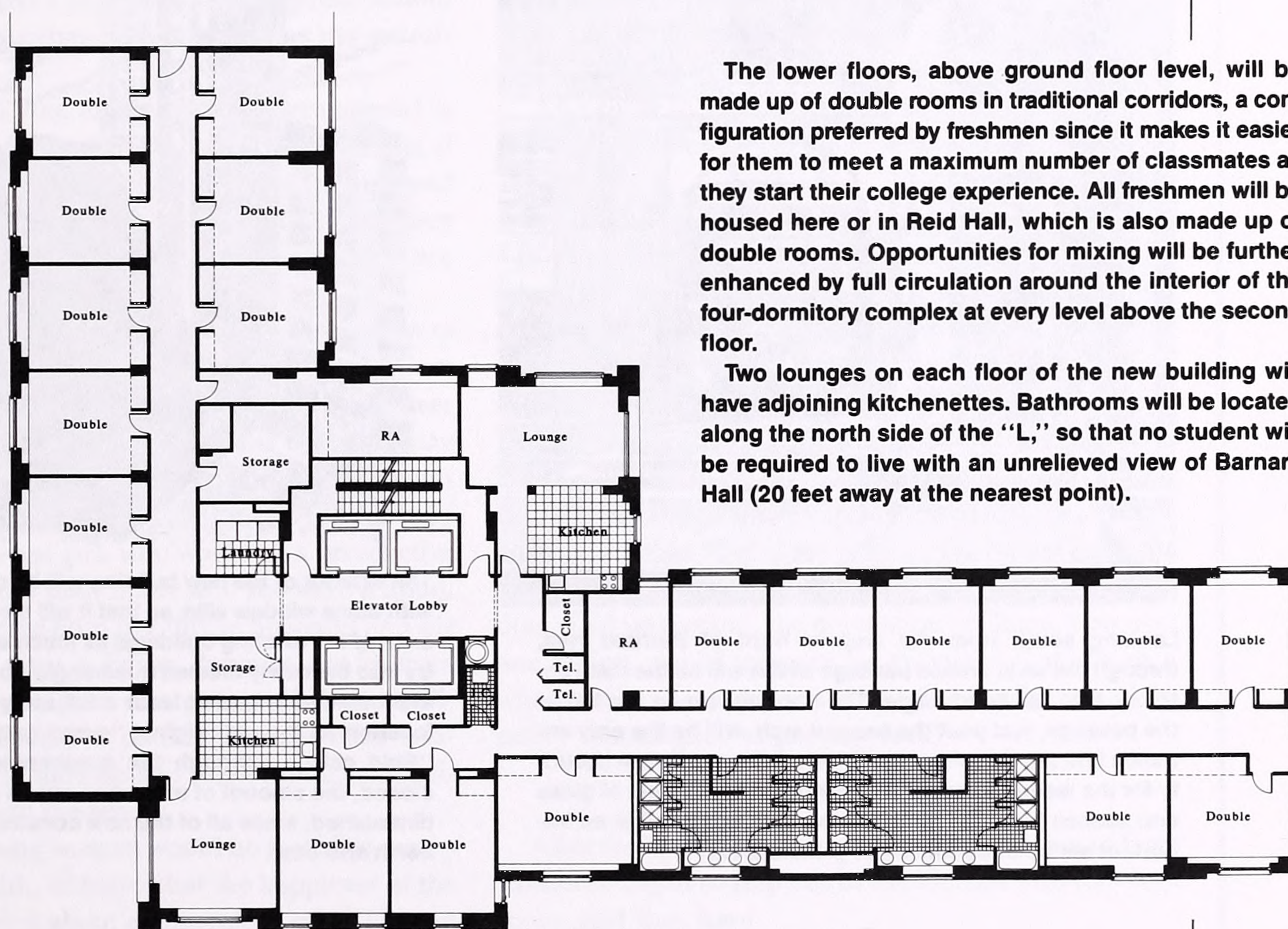
The new building will house 400 students, in double rooms on the lower floors and in apartment-style suites, mainly of single rooms, in the tower. Each single room will provide approximately 115 square feet of space, with typical dimensions of 8'6" x 13'4". A typical double, offering approximately 200 square feet, will be 15'6" x 12'8". The needs of today's (and tomorrow's) students for access to electrical power in their rooms—for computers, hair dryers, etc.—have been taken into account in the plans for wiring and outlets. (Decisions regarding the type and design of furniture are pending; items shown are for illustrative purposes only.)





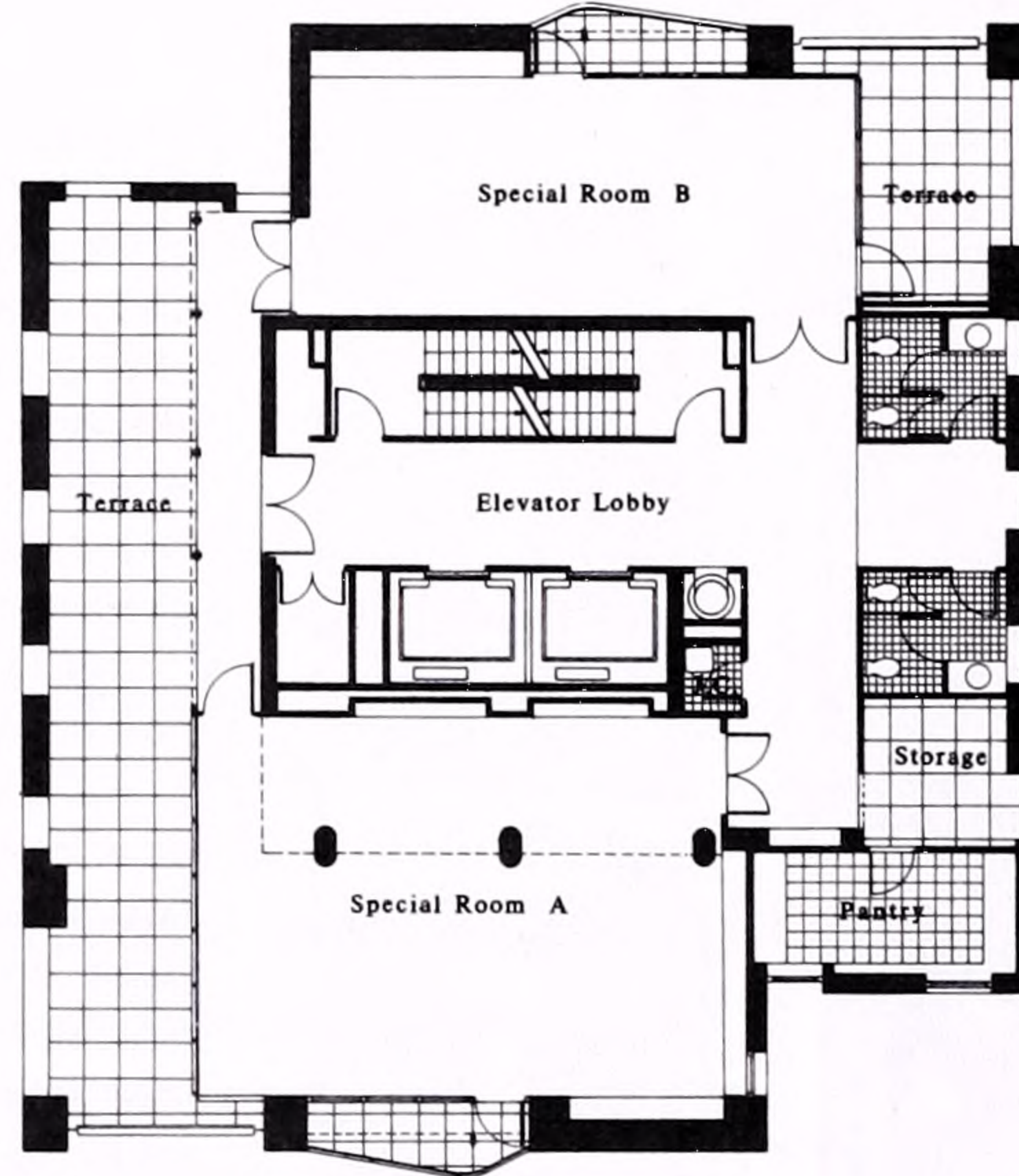
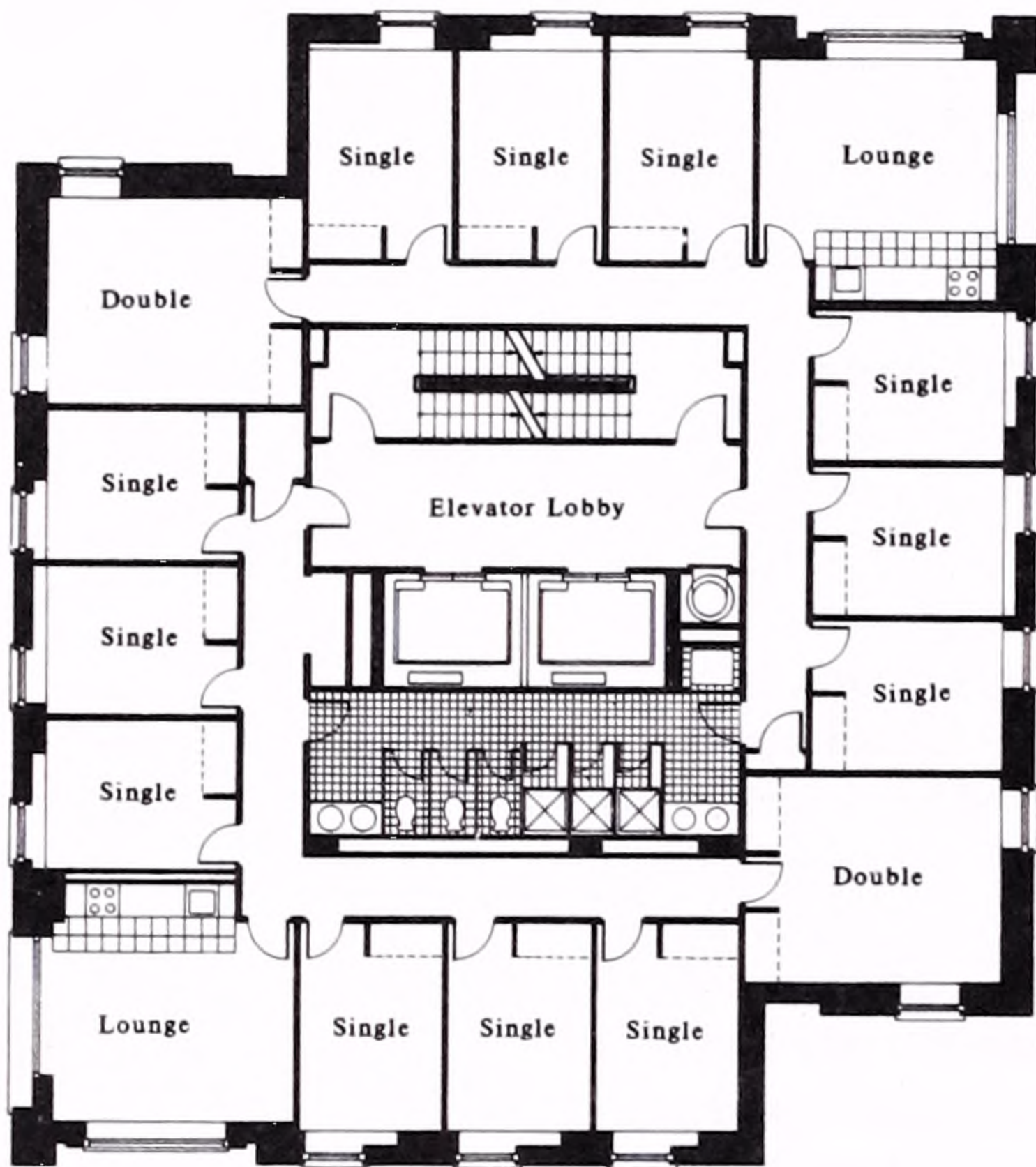
The new dormitory will complete the quadrangle around the Arthur Ross Courtyard, retaining a major portion of the lawn and plantings which were such a welcome addition to the campus a few years ago. Displaced shrubbery has been replanted elsewhere on the campus and the Greek Games statue will be positioned in front of the new building.

Overlooking the courtyard will be a café on the ground floor, broad steps in front of the café and around the base of the tower, and on the upper floors bedrooms and lounges with large corner windows. Convenient access for the handicapped will lead into both the café area and the elevator lobby. Meeting rooms, a computer center, game room, and music practice rooms will be some of the auxiliary facilities included on the basement and ground floor levels.

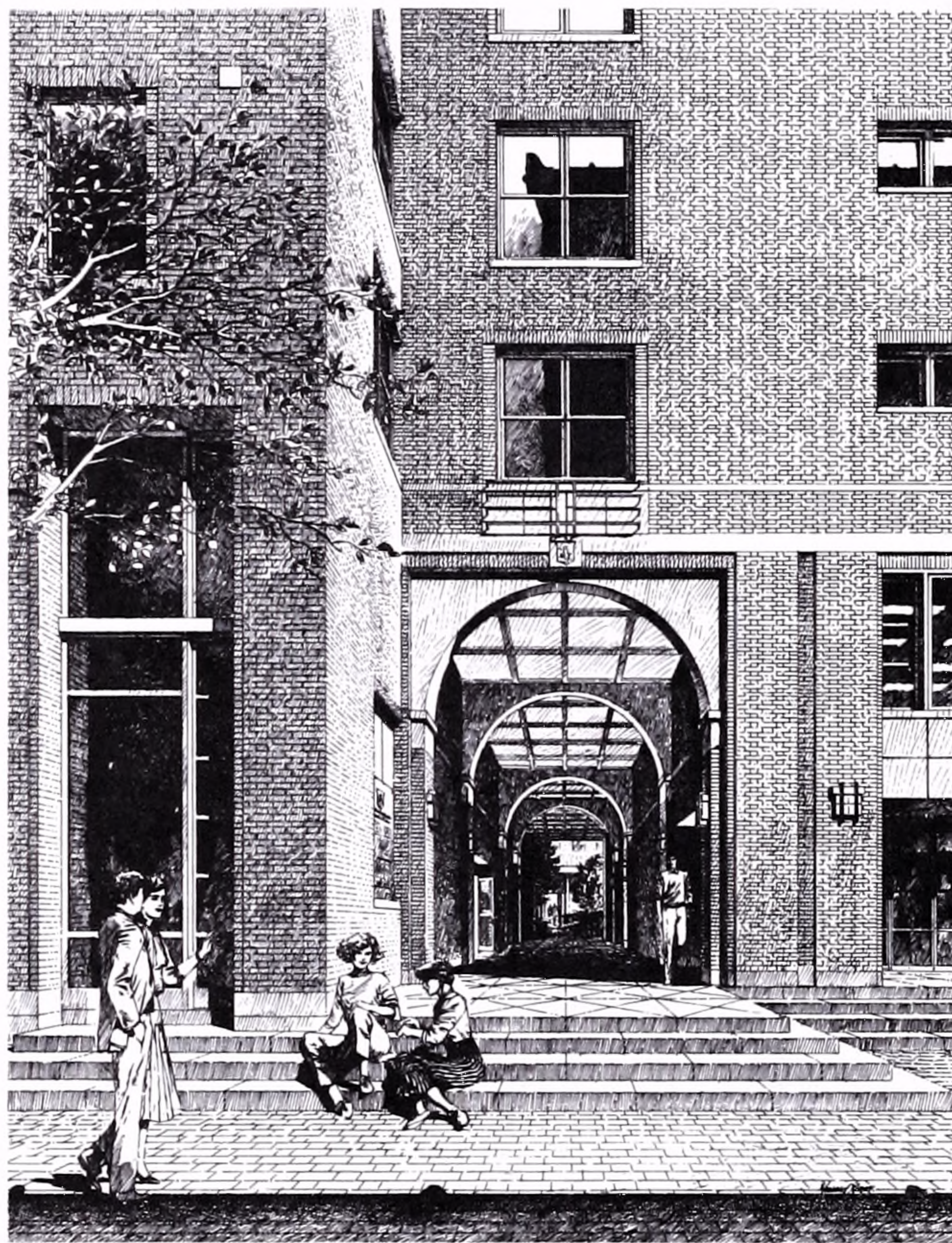


The lower floors, above ground floor level, will be made up of double rooms in traditional corridors, a configuration preferred by freshmen since it makes it easier for them to meet a maximum number of classmates as they start their college experience. All freshmen will be housed here or in Reid Hall, which is also made up of double rooms. Opportunities for mixing will be further enhanced by full circulation around the interior of the four-dormitory complex at every level above the second floor.

Two lounges on each floor of the new building will have adjoining kitchenettes. Bathrooms will be located along the north side of the "L," so that no student will be required to live with an unrelieved view of Barnard Hall (20 feet away at the nearest point).



Each of the residential floors in the dormitory tower will be made up of two suites, typically comprising six single rooms, one double, and a lounge with a kitchenette. The top floor, which will offer spectacular views in all directions, has been designed for general purpose use, with meeting rooms and terraces.



Looking south from the area in front of Barnard Hall, through the wide arched passage which will be the main entrance into the quadrangle. The door shown on the left of the passage, just past the second arch, will be the only entrance into the dormitory itself, permitting maximum security for the residents, while the use of large amounts of glass and spaces between support columns will provide an important sense of openness at ground level.



The exterior of the new building will be of varicolored brick, with stone window sills, so that it will blend with the appearance of the existing buildings as much as possible. The entry into the newly-created quadrangle from Broadway will be eight feet wide and at least a full story high, at the same location as the old original "green gate" and the present "Reid gate." Although the quadrangle will be fully enclosed, the amount of afternoon sun in the area will be undiminished, since all of the new construction will be to the north and east.

Drawings courtesy of James Stewart Polshek and Partners

Women in China, Past and Present

by Xie Xide
President of Fudan University

Looking Back

The novels of Pearl Buck and Bette Bao Lord's *Spring Moon* have supplied Americans with images of Chinese women through the ages in accordance with the Confucian model: obedient throughout their lives to fathers, husbands, and sons. Little has been written or said about the oppression that accompanied this obedience, however, nor about the suffering endured by women in semi-colonial and semi-feudal times.

Men experienced hardships, too, of course, but the condition of women was exacerbated by such factors as the lack of medical care, which resulted in an extremely high rate of infant mortality. A woman might deliver as many as ten babies and have only two survive, ruining her own health in the process. Women were also subjected to the torture of having their feet bound, a process that would begin when they were very young since three inches was considered a good size. This frightful custom continued, even in urban areas, as late as my grandmother's time.

After the Opium War, textile factories were opened in Shanghai and other coastal cities to meet the demands of the new international trade. From the start, women and teenagers made up much of the work force, and they were harshly used, badly paid, and given no medical care or protection against accidents.

On top of physical suffering, Chinese women were forced to endure the pain of humiliation in many forms. In rural districts they were often reminded that girls were less valued than boys, since poor tenants unable to pay their rents might satisfy their landlords by selling their daughters, but would hold on to their sons. A rich family might bring a teen-age girl, who would be a prospective daughter-in-law, into their home as if she were a maid, expecting her to serve both her future husband and his parents. In a small town in Fujian Province, not far from where I was born, groups of young women who were ill-treated by their husbands or their in-laws and other relatives would give in to their despair and commit mass suicide by jumping into the sea.

Frequently a young woman would be forced to marry a man in poor health, in hopes that the happiness of the marriage would bring about a miraculous cure. The sad consequence, in most cases, was widowhood, made even

sadder by the fact that it was considered improper for a widow to remarry (a proscription not imposed on widowers). The only path open to these young widows was to try to get along with their in-laws. In a childless marriage, the wife would be treated coldly by both her in-laws and her husband, who could be expected to take a concubine quite openly.

In the area of equal rights, a supportive letter written by the late Sun Yat Sen in 1912, in response to an appeal from a group of women who were pioneers in this struggle, is considered such an historic document that it is kept in a museum in Nanking. At that point it was still unusual for women to attend school at all, a tradition which has been romanticized in stories about brilliant girls attending schools in disguise, studying side by side with boys and falling in love. There were always sad endings to these stories, as in "Butterfly Dream"—first a Shaoxing opera, then a violin concerto—in which the lovers, forbidden to marry by their families, change themselves into butterflies and live happily ever afterwards. Poets, too, described women as shy and timid, subdued and melancholy, willing to take whatever came their way without complaint. In the words of Li Bai (A.D. 701-762), a famous poet of the Tang dynasty:

The Woman Pounding Clothes (*Dao Yi Pian*)

I have plucked all the orchids in the garden,
But still you have not returned;
With my red handkerchief I wipe away my tears,
Which have misted my eyes. Should you go on
another expedition next year
In the border regions,
I would like to be a cloud on the Yangtai Mountain
And come to you in my dreams.
(the last sentences of a long poem)

Although there were Chinese counterparts of Joan of Arc—like the women generals in the Yang family who fought the invaders—as well as a few ambitious queens and dowagers, and a handful of poets, women as a rule did not play important roles in Chinese society before 1949.

In 1949, women became, in principle, fully liberated, but they were still expected to stay at home and care for the old people and their children. At first there was still an attitude that "the more people, the better," and the drop in infant mortality led to a huge increase in population. (Left unchecked, the population of China, now over one billion, could increase by an entire Canada or a whole Australia every year; the one family, one child policy was adopted to prevent that.)

As Times Have Changed

After the "great leap forward" in 1958, women in large numbers began to step out of the kitchen into the work force, and they have

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Dr. Xie, a theoretical physicist, is president of Fudan University in China. This article is based on the Gildersleeve Lecture which she delivered at Barnard in March.

The Athletics Consortium: A Program Greater than the Sum of the Parts

In 1983, Barnard and Columbia entered into an agreement to establish an all-university athletics program for undergraduate women attending Barnard, Columbia College, and the Schools of Engineering and General Studies—the Columbia University/Barnard College Athletic Consortium. A previous article in the *Alumnae Magazine* described some of the immediate effects of the new program (Winter 1986), which is under the supervision of Marjorie Tversky, Associate Director of Athletics at Columbia and former Director of Athletics at Barnard. Now that the Consortium has been in place for a few years, it is time for a second look: how does it work? who benefits? how has it affected Barnard?

This article is based on a presentation by Marjorie Tversky to Barnard Alumnae Council 1986.

The creation of the Columbia/Barnard Athletic Consortium coincided with the admission of women into Columbia College, and was built upon the program which had been operating at Barnard since 1975. The effects have been beneficial from the very first and the value of the Consortium increases with each passing year. For example:

- It was and is a clear demonstration of the unique relationship between Barnard and Columbia, reinforcing Barnard's tie with the University and broadening the range of opportunities available to Barnard students.
- It provides Barnard with a formal link with the Ivy League, since Consortium teams compete with the women's teams from the other Ivy schools in most sports. At the same time, the women compete in Seven Sister Tournaments, continuing Barnard's long-standing relationship with those schools.
- By pooling resources—including facilities, funds, and people—Barnard and Columbia can offer an athletics program far stronger than either could provide on its own. Barnard's campus has in effect been expanded to include additional basketball courts, two additional swimming pools, a fencing salle, out-

door fields, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a boat house, and a women's Nautilus room.

- This pooling of resources has permitted expansion of sports offerings for "serious" athletes at the same time that interest in intra-mural teams and recreational sports has been growing. This combined demand for athletic facilities could not have been met at either school without shared use of all available space.
- Our programs all have Division I status, which is the highest and most competitive Division in the NCAA. This is important to prospective students who want the kind of rigorous intellectual experience Barnard offers but also want to have the opportunity for top-level athletic competition. Active recruiting, another side benefit of the Consortium, draws the attention of such students to both Barnard and Columbia, although athletic scholarships are forbidden both by Ivy League rules and by Barnard and Columbia standards for financial aid based solely on need.
- The status of the women's teams within the overall athletics structure of the University is much stronger than that of women's teams at most other institutions. This can be seen in the equitable allocation of space and other resources, and in the fact that all the coaches of the women's teams are head coaches in their own right, not merely assistants to the coaches of the men's teams.

Let me give you an overview of our varsity teams.

First, **Basketball**: When Barnard first attempted to participate in Ivy play in 1979-80, we suffered two winless seasons and eventually withdrew from participation. The Ivy schools were recruiting student-athletes with extensive playing experience and they totally overwhelmed our squad of walk-ons. In 1985-86, after two seasons of recruiting, the consortium team beat two Ivy teams and finished the season by winning the Seven Sister and New York State tournaments. Coach Nancy Kalafus, who had been the coach of Barnard's team, was named Metropolitan Coach of the Year. This past season was less triumphant but the team is "on the court in order to be competitive in this League," says Kalafus. Barnard senior Ula Lysniak, who was a starting player in every game during her four years here, set seven Consortium records, including a scoring total of 1,447 points. The team plays a few non-League games in the Barnard gym, but practices and competes for the most part in Columbia's Levien Gymnasium.

Cross Country and Track are coached by Kate Moore, who initiated the Barnard Running Club in 1977. The lack of facilities is most keenly felt in this activity, but we are able to use the indoor track at Manhattan College and have adopted the outstanding cross country course at Van Cortlandt Park as our "home course." Our teams do fairly well in metropolitan competition and we have had a few outstanding individual successes, but both the Consortium and Columbia's men's



Marjorie Tversky



Lisa Ledwith '89

team must await completion of the all-weather track now under construction at Baker Field in order to attract talented track athletes.

Fencing has been and continues to be one of the most successful sports at Barnard and Columbia. This year the team capped a 16-1 dual meet record with its second straight Northeast regional title and placed third in the NCAA nationals. The team coach, Aladar Kogler, is the coach of the U.S. national fencing team and is generally acknowledged to be "the best in the business."

Fencing is one of the few sports in which the men's and women's teams practice, travel, and compete together. They enjoy a mutually supportive relationship and they are a good match, since the men's team at Columbia are the national champions.

In **Swimming and Diving** Barnard has always been dependent on Columbia for competitive facilities — the Barnard Hall pool is great for teaching and "Splash" but Columbia's Uris Pool has always been our team home. We won the Seven Sister Tournament in 1983, '84, and '85, and have now gracefully withdrawn from that event. This year our women finished ninth out of 30 teams at the Eastern championships and set several new school records.

The **Tennis** team enjoyed its first undefeated fall season in 1986, and the spring season this year started with a swoosh of impressive wins. The students practice and compete off-campus, in the fall traveling by team van to the outdoor clay courts at the Columbia Tennis Center at the northern tip of Manhattan, and in winter and spring taking an additional short hop over the George Washington Bridge to use the indoor courts at a racquet club in Edgewater, NJ.

In addition to her outstanding efforts as coach and recruiter, Eve Ellis has worked to cultivate a tennis alumnae group. Last year she initiated a series of lectures entitled "The Marion Philips Tennis Talks," featuring professionals in sports psychology and communications.

The **Volleyball** team has tackled increasingly more difficult schedules as we have made the transition from Division III to Division I. They had an outstanding Seven Sister Tournament last fall, placing second and with captain Lisa Ledwith earning Most Valuable Player honors. Volleyball practices and competes primarily in the Barnard gym, although the Columbia gym, with two regulation-size courts, is used for tournaments. We will play host next year to both the Seven Sister and Ivy Championships.

Archery is the other sport that operates out of the Barnard gym. The team has been undefeated in Metropolitan League competition in recent years and has won seven of the last eight New York State championships. In 1985 the team placed third at the Indoor Nationals, and the entire squad is back for another season. This sport differs from our other varsity programs in that athletes are drawn primarily from Physical Education classes — few students have had contact with archery before college and Barnard has done an outstanding job of creating



Sportsgraphics

The Varsity Crew, on their way to third place in the Head of the Charles Regatta last fall, included five Barnard women: (from the right) coxswain Yvette Nora '88, Jeanette Odynski '88, Emily Wolfe '88, Emily Tow '87, Sophie Chapuisat '87.

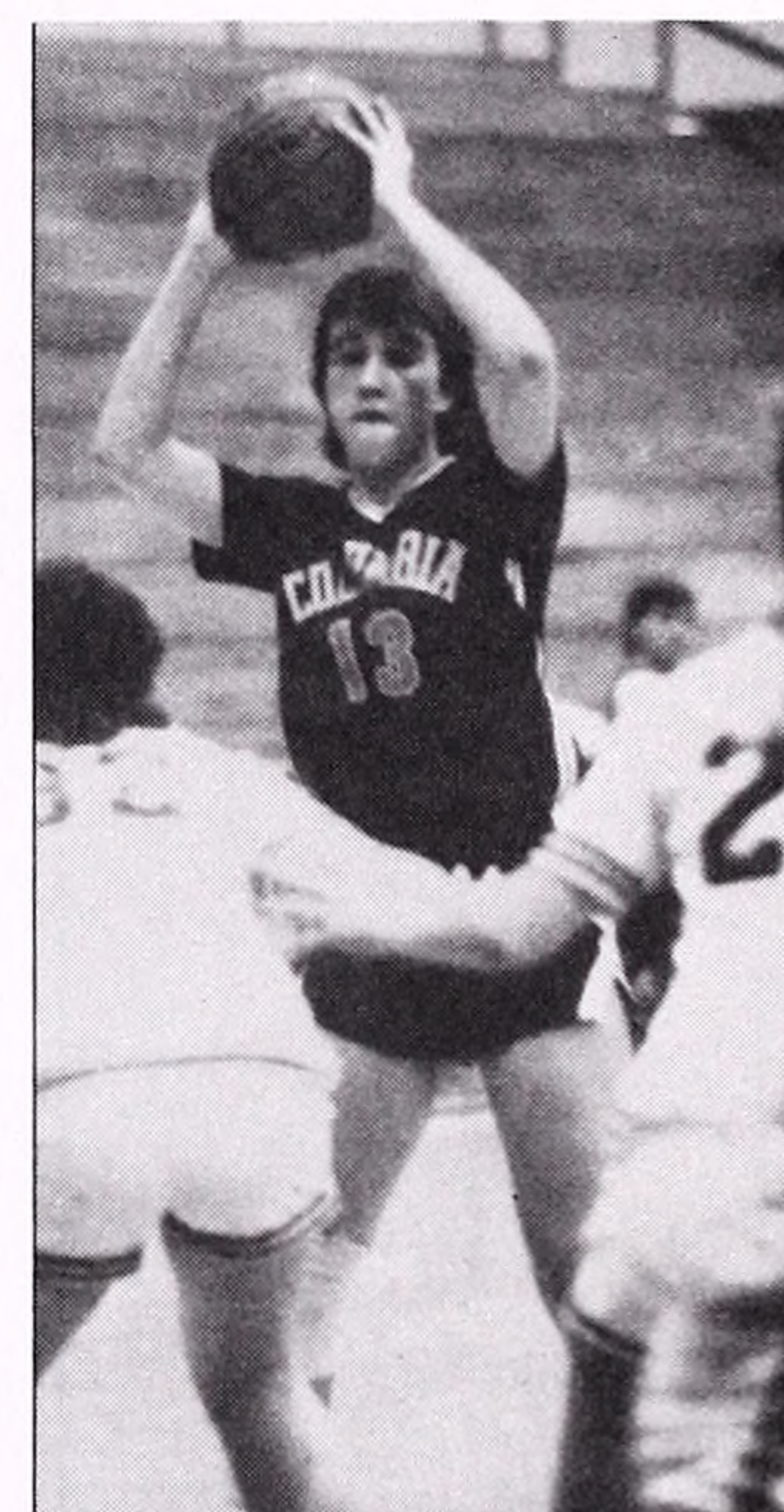
talent in this sport.

Soccer had its first season of varsity competition this past fall after three years as a club. The team was thrown immediately into Ivy competition, among the strongest in the nation, and held their own very well. At the Seven Sister Tournament they placed third after only twelve days of practice. The soccer team practices at Baker Field and plays home matches in the excellent new stadium there.

Women's Crew had its first formal varsity season this spring. Barnard attempted to develop a crew program in the '70s but the obstacles to its success proved insurmountable: transportation was inadequate, equipment was insufficient, and the women were treated as second class citizens with respect to use of the boathouse and practice schedules. I am pleased to say that all this has changed. Barnard and Columbia have committed themselves to providing the funds necessary to float a first class women's program, and the women have shown their commitment to the sport over the past three years as a club, earning the respect of the male rowers and coaches with whom they now share the boathouse on equitable terms. (Approximately ninety women have come out for women's crew each year for the past three years.)

As a club, the crew beat Navy at home last year (which was a truly exciting win) and in informal competition in the fall they distinguished themselves with good placements in the "Head of the Connecticut" and the prestigious "Head of the Charles" races. They anticipate further successes in their new status as a varsity team.

For the members of the crew as for the other Barnard women who consider athletics an important part of their lives, the new varsity program offers the opportunity to use enhanced facilities, on intensified schedules, and to enjoy the satisfaction of participation in successful teams.



Ula Lysniak '87

The Sound of Sophocles

Some 2400 years ago, in a huge amphitheatre on the side of the Acropolis, below the Parthenon, thousands of Athenians—including a few women—sat on wooden benches while a few actors, a chorus, and a small orchestra performed in the Theatre of Dionysus below them. It was at least an annual event, and the vast audiences might have been watching Aeschylus in a leading part in his own play, *The Eumenides*, or a performance of Sophocles' *Antigone* stage-managed by the poet himself, or *Medea* by Euripides, or another of the many great dramas born in that golden age.

These ancient classics laid the foundation for modern drama and have many successors, but they have never been surpassed. They are frequently performed, and audiences flock to them, to hear the words as written down by expert translators. At Barnard the tradition of Greek drama has been preserved in the original language—not only in the Classics classrooms but also on the stage of the Minor Latham Playhouse.

Almost every year since 1977, the Barnard/Columbia Ancient Greek Drama Group, made up of students from several parts of the University, has presented a Greek play, in ancient Greek, to large and appreciative audiences. Previous productions have included *Medea*, *Alcestis*, *The Persians*, *The Eumenides*, Euripides' *Electra*, the satiric *Cyclops*, and *The Trojan Women*. The play chosen to be performed this year was *Antigone*, and one of the students whose efforts contributed greatly to its success is the producer, Wendy Gimán.

The plays “serve as a door to communicate with the ancient Greeks and their philosophies,” said Gimán. She notes that the tradition of the drama group is to emulate the original productions of the classical plays as closely as possible. “The participants must have an enduring love of Greek,” she says, since the complex meters of the ancient poetry demand enormous concentration. When handled well, as they were by this year's cast, they are an important factor in the audience understanding of the plot and the characters. The pronunciation of the Greek was based on a method designed to approximate the way the language was spoken in classical times.

Props, music, costumes, and sets also help the viewer



gain insight into the overall meaning and the sequence of events in the play. In order to achieve authenticity in the costumes, the students examined paintings of scenes of plays on the ancient Greek vases at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They did not just copy these costumes, however, since they seem to be far more elaborate garb than the players would normally have worn. Furthermore, all the performers in the original productions were men and full costumes were a means to identify (and disguise, where needed) the male and female characters. With a cast of both men and women, the modern company is not dependent on such artifice and can choose costumes that reflect what we know of the everyday lives of the ancient Greeks.

Another deliberate departure from the ancient productions is the elimination of masks, which concealed the speaking trumpets needed by actors trying to reach 10,000 or more people in the open air. In a playhouse of fewer than 200 seats, such support is unnecessary.

The music, especially that provided by the chorus, is a key element in a Greek tragedy. The ancient Greeks used an instrument called an *aulos*, which made a droning sound and carried a melody. Researchers think they know the Greek modes and the drama group has tried to reconstruct them with original music performed on a soprano saxophone.

Stage decoration for Barnard's Greek productions has been minimal, and the set for *Antigone* was merely a suggestion of the entry to the royal palace of Thebes. Two columns, made to look like caryatids, stood at the back of the stage, flanking a center entrance. This resembled the stage in ancient Athens very closely, since the Theater of Dionysus had only a palace facade with a center entrance at the rear.

Audiences at the Minor Latham performances have included many members of New York City's Greek community, as well as scholars and former students of the classics. Knowledge of the language is not a prerequisite to enjoyment of the presentations, however. In addition to the careful attention to detail described above, and the inherent beauty of the poetry, a detailed synopsis of the play is always included in the program, clearly stated in English.

The productions of the Ancient Greek Drama Group are sponsored by The Matthew Alan Kramer Fund, which was established in memory of a former member of the group by his family and friends. The students also give much credit to the faculty, whose inspired teaching is the constant factor in the ever-changing campus scene. Allison Breidbart '86, who was producer of the group's 1986 presentation of *Alcestis*, found that “while their subject matter is a ‘dead’ language, the lessons they teach are modern. Each one is a role model for her students.” But why study ancient Greek, of all things, in this age of pre-professionalism? Breidbart has no trouble with that one: “If you can read Greek, you can do almost anything, including thinking and writing in English.”

—TCC

Professor Tatiana Greene Retires

by LeRoy C. Breunig
Professor Emeritus of French

Professor Tatiana Greene retires this spring after more than four decades of service to Barnard.

From almost the moment of her arrival from Paris shortly after the War, Tania has been one of the most congenial and amiable members of the French Department, sharing its quarters on the various floors of Milbank Hall (including the basement, which we preferred to call the *rez-de-chaussée*). She was an assiduous habitué of the old Salle Française with its huge plate glass mirror and even huger Taride Map of France. On nice days she would meet her classes in the “jungle”—until it disappeared to make way for McIntosh Center and the Altschul tower.

Tania was capable of teaching almost any of the courses offered by the French Department, but one of the favorites of French majors was her “Materials and Techniques of French Poetry.” Her enthusiasm for the elements of versification was contagious and her stress on form was such that at least one student, I recall, recognized in the fourteen floors of the Altschul facade—each with its twelve windows—the perfect shape of a classical alexandrine sonnet with its dodecasyllabic lines, as in the opening of Ronsard’s masterpiece:

Quand on voit sur la branche au mois de mai la rose . . .

Tania has been decorated by the French government for her active role in the spreading of French culture, but for her colleagues she remains our poet laureate. It was she who composed the verses for the toasts that were raised during our departmental luncheons. Poetry and criticism are fused in her writings. Her *magnum opus*, a detailed study of the poetry and prose writing of Jules Supervielle, remarkable for its objectivity, reveals nonetheless a secret sympathy for this major author of the twentieth century. And indeed one detects in her own poetry a number of the same traits, the same modesty, the same diffidence. “Be good to the poet, the most gentle of animals,” wrote Supervielle.

Tania’s poetry consists of three volumes: *Pierres perdues*, *Tranfuges*, and *Dire*, attractively presented by the Editions Saint-Germain-des-Prés in Paris. At the close of *Tranfuges* one finds a section entitled “Poèmes en anglais,” which convince the reader that the author is equally at home in her adopted tongue. And it is no secret that the initials “M.’s V,” discreetly added at the end of some of these poems, remind us of the island off the southeast coast of Massachusetts where Tania and Larry Greene spend their summers.

The success of her work on Jules Supervielle prompted



Professor Tatiana Greene, whose recent honors include promotion to the rank of *Officier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques*.

Tania to study other twentieth century poets: Max Jacob, Paul Claudel, Pierre Reverdy, Robert Desnos, Blaise Cendrars. And it was in connection with her research for these essays that she utilized the private papers which one of Barnard’s most distinguished professors, Marguerite Mespoulet (1880-1965), had bequeathed to the College and which included correspondence with some of the leading poets of France. It is thanks to Tania’s loving care that these documents have been properly catalogued and preserved.

Tatiana Greene was one of the earliest partisans of Women’s Studies at Barnard, with her course on such major writers as Madame de la Fayette, Madame de Sévigné, Madame de Staël and George Sand. It was George Sand, in fact, who inspired some of her most extensive and perceptive research.

As Tania faces retirement she is virtually bubbling with new projects. She plans to study Portuguese and to freshen up her Spanish, which she has loved since the age of fourteen. She has already begun an essay on “the games” in Vladimir Nabokov’s *Ada*. Recently she confided: “I shall continue my study of poems by the painter Georges Rouault. He wrote hundreds of poems—few people know this.”

In any case, whatever Tania undertakes, in verse or in prose, her colleagues and former students can look forward to that distinctive style of hers, the style of one who is—as Apollinaire would say—“fondée en poésie.”

Things long forgotten
Like dreamy clouds out of the past
Swell up in memory,
Despotically and softly smooth,
Invade my eyes
And stab my balanced heart.

Well balanced armor
Which is not my self
(That one is gone with all the things I knew),
Patiently wandering,
Will you resist such life-long dispossession?

I saw a tree, in Paris, in the mist,
The house was grey behind the rusty fence
And in the garden ruled the slender weeds
And there it was, the moment I was after.

—Tatiana Greene
Poèmes en anglais

Humanizing Our Work Lives

Part I: Barnard Women and Child Care

by Gretchen Luchsinger '88

The scenes have brushed across the American consciousness for the past forty years. From factories where Rosie the Riveter balked at returning to housewifery after the war. On television screens where women in starched skirts tried to make wax buildup sound important. In interviews where Betty Ford skipped nimbly around the definitions of "dedicated partner." American women, struggling to define their position in the turbulent twentieth century, must pick their way among old traditions and new expectations, between the potential they know they have and the roles only they can fill. More of them are more involved in more types of work at a wider variety of workplaces than ever, but the transition has not been easy.

When middle-class women began to move into the workforce in large numbers, they were drawn by the desire for personal satisfaction and freedom, but they also welcomed the opportunity to exercise economic power. Women's liberation had come, and women with families knew that the ability to earn determined what was placed on the dinner table and whether they got a loan at the bank. College graduates wanted to prove themselves, and many now recognize how little thought they gave to the future; somehow, their careers would unfurl as they moved along, like magic carpets.

As they have moved into and up the hierarchies of business and the professions, women have had to make changes and compromises in their personal and family lives. The traditional roles of wife and mother have been gutted, and the role of housekeeper has been virtually abandoned, but traditions in the workplace have hardly budged.

The structure of the workplace has from the beginning—except under exceptional circumstances, such as war—been built on assumptions related to male and female roles. The complicated modern corporate landscape evolved around these roles, and it is not a changing scene: clerical workers are expected to work the same hours every day, five days a week, and to be available for

overtime as needed. Managerial and technical employees may be ordered to travel long distances, on short notice, or to make frequent short trips. Movement up through the ranks of a large corporation may depend upon willingness to live and work in six different cities in as many years. Young professionals find that the seventy-hour work week is the norm. All positions in any given organization are likely to be full-time, although many of the jobs to be performed require less than full-time coverage or lend themselves readily to job-sharing. Interviewers often try to circumvent the law in order to learn the marital status and family plans of a prospective female employee, and to emphasize where they expect employees' loyalty to lie. Corporate values have placed a premium on single-minded dedication to the goals of the organization—work and family life come together only at the annual company picnic.

Few women have felt regret about the loss of their role as housekeeper, but motherhood is another story. Policies regarding maternity leave have moved from the personnel office to the courts, as issues of eligibility and duration have been compounded by questions regarding the employee's status when she returns to the job. Paternal leave is barely a shadow on the corporate horizon. The need to care for dependent parents is a growing problem for many families, and especially for daughters, but child care has been and continues to be the most agonizing question of all.

For many women, the only apparent solution to the conflict between career and family has been to sacrifice one role for the other. A recent study published by the *Wall Street Journal* revealed that 52% of female corporate executives are childless, while the comparable figure for men is near five percent. *Fortune* reported that only 58% of the women who received MBAs from Columbia between 1969 and 1972 were married, compared to 73% of the men in that category. It seems, as columnist Ellen Goodman observed recently, that "success is for singles."

Denise Turner '78 returned to her job in a small law firm soon after her pregnancy leave a few years ago but believes "it was a problem for my employers that I had a child." Her situation was complicated by her daughter's frequent illness: "I felt bad when I couldn't stay home, but as a woman you try desperately not to appear to be missing work because of your child. Men are looked on as heroes if they miss work for their children; when women stay home for their kids they reinforce a lot of stereotypes about women and work." Turner is more comfortable in her present position, at an advertising agency, but the issues of pregnancy leave and child care have not really been faced in the advertising industry either. She is uncertain about the future: "I always wanted to have kids, but there are times. . . You can do it only under tremendous stress."

Turner's statements highlight one of the biggest battles women with children face in the workplace today, the struggle with their own attitudes. A major problem is guilt—many feel guilty about going to work, others feel

guilty for staying at home. Deborah Fallows, in her controversial book *A Mother's Work*, writes that women should live according to their own rhythms and not those of the society around them. She describes her own decision to leave work in order to care for her children and challenges what she sees as a strong social stigma against women who stay home. The flip side, of course, are those working mothers who are gnashing their teeth over the loss of precious developmental years with their children. But in many fields they must choose — there is no middle ground for women whose career advancement requires constant effort, where a leave of absence would mean no re-entry or significantly lower status. Geneva Overholser has written in the *New York Times*, "The pundits of post-feminism say women should give. That's familiar enough — distinctly pre-feminist."

These conflicting pressures are not limited to women in the business world. **Jerrilyn Dodds '73**, Assistant Professor of Art History at Columbia, had her now two year old son a month before the end of spring term. Two weeks after delivery she returned to finish the semester. "I felt the need to prove that having a child wasn't going to affect me," she says. "Perhaps subconsciously I had the feeling that it undermined my professional ability." Even though her husband changed jobs so that his hours would be flexible, Dodds speaks of days of total saturation. "I spend every millisecond on my son or on my job, and very little time with my husband. Is it easy? No. It's hell. My career has not been affected, but that doesn't mean I'm happy. But it won't last forever."

Rabbi Joy Levitt '75 considers her work well-suited to the needs of children, though still exhausting. Before the birth of her daughter she and her rabbi husband had separate congregations. Finding themselves overburdened, they chose a new situation, where they serve one congregation jointly. Levitt believes there are many adequate solutions to the plight of working mothers, but none that are really *good*. "Sometimes I wonder, 'why am I working? Why don't I stop — it would be so much easier.' A man with a family would not consider just stopping work. I did, but not seriously. . . . But I think women are kidding themselves if they think their careers are going to run unabated around childbirth. The decision to have a family is a decision to change your life. There is a lot of ostrich behavior about what it means to be a parent."

One of the first obstacles prospective parents meet is the lack of paid leave for mothers before childbirth and even afterward. Small businesses tend to observe only the requirements of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978, which states that employers must grant the same benefits to pregnant women as to other disabled workers. For many women, whose employers have no disability plan at all, this is a hollow promise. On the brighter side, a recent report by Catalyst, whose research in women's issues has been widely noted, indicates that 35% of 400 major companies surveyed had increased the length of paid maternity leave. Some employers have begun to

Child Care on the Bargaining Table

When the media look at the problems of working mothers, their focus is most often on women in business and the professions, women who are entering the world of work as managers and aspire to positions of leadership. They tend to overlook the needs of that vast group of women who are employed "in the ranks," and whose terms and conditions of employment are determined by union contracts. The Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW), a national organization which seeks to make unions more responsive to the needs of women, recently turned its attention to the need for child care in the unionized workforce and members of its NYC chapter collected all the available contract clauses in this area. They were startled to see how little there was.

One of the members of CLUW involved in this project is **Ann Fleisher Hoffman '64**, administrative assistant to the vice president of District One of the Communications Workers of America. An attorney, she has been active in the establishment of various organizations in her field, including the National Network of Women Union Lawyers.

The CLUW Child Care Committee laid out the categories of problems to be addressed and presented a summary of their findings and suggestions in a book entitled *Bargaining for Child Care — Contract Language for Union Parents*, which begins with the establishment of a labor-management committee and assessment of workers' needs. They looked at personnel policy issues, from pregnancy leave to mandatory overtime, and suggested language to cover a range of child care provisions. A brief final section dealt with the possible utilization of retired union members for child care services.

—TCC

allow paternity leave, so that fathers can assist at home or even take the mother's place so she can return to work.

Working parents in America can look with envy at their European counterparts in this regard. New mothers in France are permitted sixteen weeks of maternity leave, and up to six months for the third or subsequent child. Either parent is entitled to unpaid leave for up to two years. In Sweden, the standard is forty weeks of parental leave at full pay, funded 90% by social insurance, 10% by the employer; parents also have other options, combining partial leave, cash, and unpaid leave, until the child is eighteen months old. The most promising initiative in the U.S. at this time is the Family and Medical

Leave Act, whose principal supporters are Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder and Senator Christopher Dodd. It would give all new parents, including parents of adopted children, the right to leave work with complete job security and no loss of medical benefits for up to eighteen weeks. Even this bill would be of no value to many families, however; it would not apply to businesses with fewer than fifteen employees, thus excluding 20% of the workforce, and it would not require the leave to be paid.

Ilene Karpf '73 is a new mother who works as an attorney at Nabisco/Standard Brands, where the maternity leave policy allows a woman to leave work four weeks before expected delivery and to stay out eight weeks after unless there are medical reasons for a longer period. Karpf, having been told she would have twins, left her job early and took a total of eighteen weeks leave. After a month or so back in the office, the experience still

The traditions of the workplace limit men as well as women. If there is to be change, men must be part of the process.

seemed, she said, "like a whirlwind." In a large company like Nabisco, her longer-than-usual leave was not a problem, but she concedes that it would be difficult for a small company to handle its normal business with a key position vacant over a long period. She knows of no men who have asked for parental leave, but doesn't find that surprising: "By and large men grow up with the idea that they will go to work. Their fathers were never at home, and it never occurs to them that they should be there."

Parents who have enjoyed a leave at the time of childbirth must still face the problem of child care. Those who can afford it search for qualified babysitters or live-in nannies or au pairs, but they are the lucky ones. Most parents must rely on their families or on some sort of group day care, often having to settle for a situation they know is not ideal. While optimists maintain that children benefit from this early independence, mothers worry about the loss of bonding and society wonders if children who are raised in groups as large as ten will become excessively aggressive. Even questionable care is better than none, however. Estimates of the number of pre-school children who are left without supervision of any kind at least part of the day range up to one-half million, and there are probably seven million "latchkey" children up to the age of 12 who are on their own every afternoon after school.

As Rabbi Levitt commented, "employers really are ob-

ligated to improve their workers' quality of life—it's in their best interests." And there is beginning to be hard evidence, the kind that managers and stockholders will accept, that this is the case. In his book *Childcare and Corporate Productivity*, John P. Fernandez of AT&T notes that 77% of the women and 73% of the men in a recent survey said that they use work time to attend to their children. The stress this places on the employees is matched by the loss of productivity to the employer.

A few employers are beginning to accept some responsibility for easing the tensions between home and work. Near the headquarters office of Merck & Co., there is a nonprofit child care center started with a grant from the company and run by employees. Campbell Soup Company provided the space for a day care center for employees' children and pays about 60% of the cost. In some of the regional telephone companies managers are permitted to work on computer terminals at home. IBM sponsors child-care referral centers in 250 communities and is contributing toward the training and recruitment of child-care providers. But these are the exceptions.

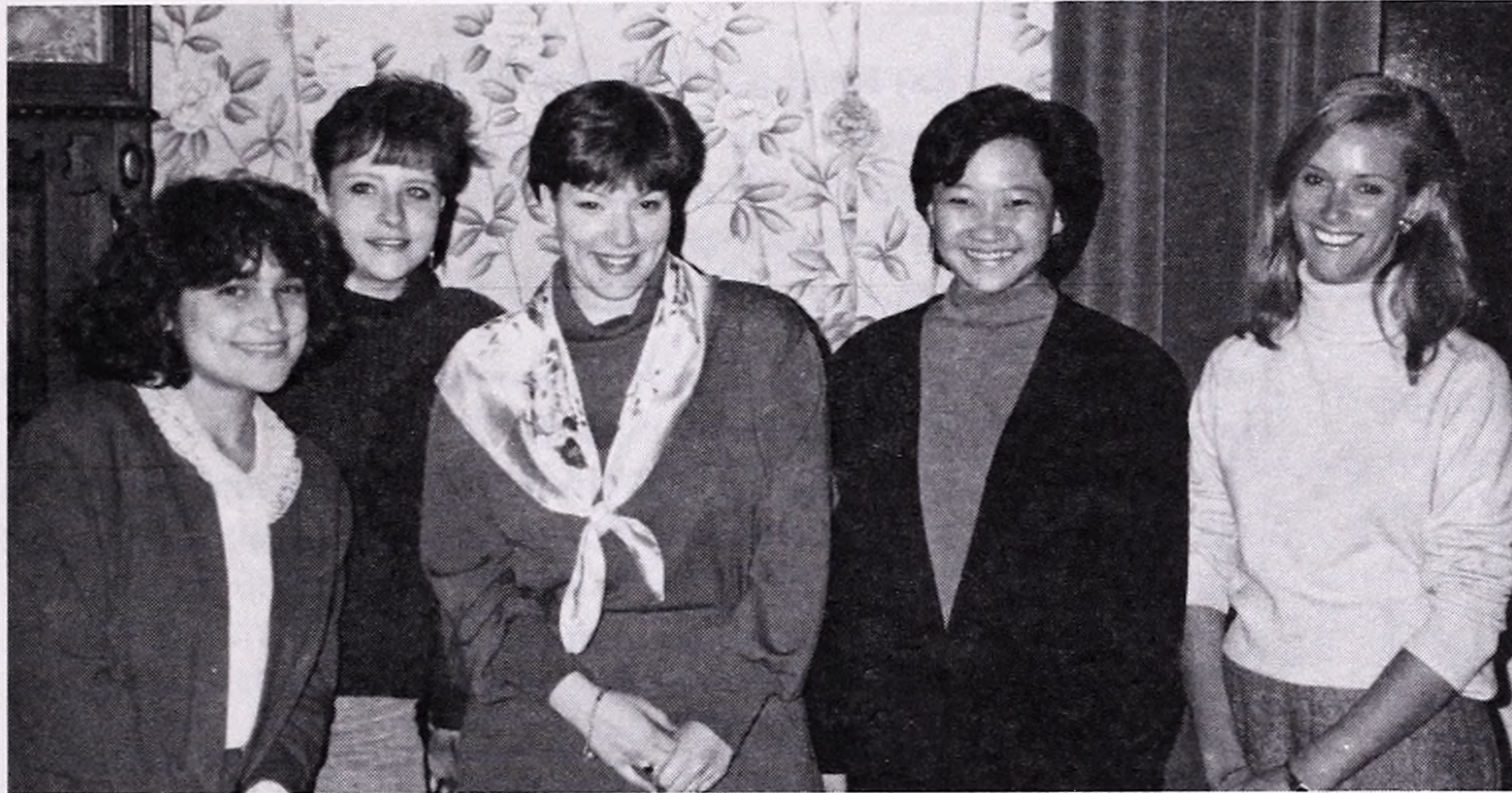
Marcy Glanz '73 is an account supervisor at Ted Bates Advertising. At a former job, where there was no policy governing maternity leave, she waited five months before informing the company of her pregnancy. She was given six weeks leave but a difficult delivery prevented her from returning within that time and she was told her job would not be held open. After eighteen months she returned to the world of work, at her present job, having hired a woman to take care of her child. It is a reliable option, if an expensive one, but her routine is still exhausting. "I have to be somewhere every second," she notes. "In retrospect, I didn't think ahead." A part-time job might be a solution for Glanz, but stimulating part-time work is hard to find.

One working mother who considers her situation more than satisfactory is **Marcia Assor '74**, a vice president at Chemical Bank. She was the first person at her level in her division to become pregnant, and she returned to work after a three-month maternity leave. "It was necessary to maintain the continuity of my job," she says. "Otherwise people won't think you are serious." She hired a full-time babysitter for her son, now three years old, with the goal of not permitting her career and her child to conflict in any way. She feels the result has been enriching for all aspects of her life. "The need to keep a balance between my son and my job has helped me keep things in perspective. And having less time with my son heightens my desire to be with him; I know I try harder to be patient."

Clearly, this is the exceptional situation. Most working parents are not only less than satisfied with the arrangements and compromises they are forced to make, many do not even expect improvement. A recent *Fortune* survey indicated that only 32% of working parents believe that business can do more to help them manage their responsibilities. Present solutions are makeshift and short-term. They will not be enough.



From Our Family Album



If you were a Barnard junior with questions about graduate school, what better resource could you consult than a current graduate student? Members of the Class of '88 had the opportunity to do just this at an evening session in March on "So You Think You're Going to Grad School." They learned do's and don'ts, how-to's and how-not-to's, from people who have "been there": (l. to r.) Tova Cohen '86 (Columbia Journalism), Kathy Hendra '86 (NYU Medical School), Errika Kalomiris '86 (School of International & Public Affairs at Columbia), Viola Fong '86 (NYU Law), and Jacqueline Chorney '84 (Columbia Law). Also involved were Hope Dana '85 (Columbia Architecture) and Danielle Danese '83 (Columbia Business).



Members of the AABC Council Committee are obviously pleased with their work on the design of Barnard Alumnae Council 1987, where the focus of information and training will be on Barnard Area Representatives (BARs) and alumnae class officers. Shown above are (l. to r.) Gayle F. Robinson '75, Janet Bersin Finke '56, AABC president Elise Alberts Pustilnik '53, Elizabeth Westcott '71, committee chairman Anne S. Keating '51, Barbara Kahn Gaba '55, and Loretta Tremblay Azzarone '63.



About 200 seniors accepted the invitation of the AABC Student Affairs Committee to the annual Senior Class Dinner in February. They heard from a panel of alumnae about "Life After Barnard," including 70-hour work weeks, parental guilt, and lucky breaks.

(Top photo, l. to r.): Joy Levitt '75, a rabbi who shares leadership of the Reconstructionist Synagogue of the North Shore (Roslyn, NY) with her husband, recalled efforts to "speak in Gothic tones" for the benefit of congregants uncomfortable with a woman rabbi. Marsha Simms '74, a partner in Weil, Gotshal & Manges, urged the seniors to make career choices based on their interests, not on financial or other external considerations, since "it would be terrible to spend all those hours doing something you don't enjoy." Vivian Altman '81, who went to Wharton to pursue a career in econometrics, described the fork in the road that led to her present position as vice president, public finance, for L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, investment bankers.

(Bottom photo): Marcia Sells '81 (left), an Assistant District Attorney in Brooklyn, led the panel through a discussion for which guidelines had been developed by the Student Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Gwyneth MacKenzie Murphy '76 (center). Jerrilyn Dodds '73 (right), assistant professor of art history and archaeology at Columbia, told the seniors that "Barnard is a wonderful place for women, and it's up to you to inject the values you found here into the rest of the world."

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

New Books

Marjorie (Yahraes) Ashworth '38, *Glory Road: Pennsylvania Avenue Past & Present*, Link Press, 1986, \$14.95.

An historic journey down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. Ashworth takes us from a muddy stump-filled road of the 1790's to today's proud mile, recounting moments from our nation's history along the way.

Larissa Bonfante '54, editor, *Etruscan Life and Afterlife: A Handbook of Etruscan Studies*, Wayne State University Press, 1986, \$45/\$15.

Recent archaeological discoveries and new trends in interpretations have produced a wealth of information about the Etruscans—a people traditionally considered enigmatic and isolated. Bonfante and seven internationally known classicists have created a fascinating portrait of the wealthy and sophisticated Etruscans in this collection of lively essays. Includes maps and illustrations.

Vicki (Wolf) Cobb '58, *Inspector Bodyguard Patrols the Land of U*, Simon & Schuster, 1986, \$8.95.

Who calls out the Germbusters when General Cold Virus and his army attack Sinus Hill? Inspector Bodyguard, of course, in his bloodmobile. Colorfully illustrated by John Sandford, Cobb's latest book for children is a delightful exploration of how the body works.

Geneviève Cérises Edis '67, *MERDE!*, Atheneum, 1986, \$4.95.

The sub-title of this little book, "The REAL French You Were Never Taught at School," pretty well tells the story. Some of the phrases might not be your (or our) idea of polite conversation, but it will give a running start to anyone who wants to speak and/or understand everyday French.

Isabel Lincoln Elmer '49, *Cinderella Rockefeller*, Freundlich Books, 1987, \$18.95.

As the great-granddaughter of William Rockefeller (John D.'s brother and partner), Elmer grew up in a family of immense wealth, power and social expectations; it was also a family distrustful of love and emotions. In her autobiography, Elmer not only gives us an intimate look at the members of this family, but recounts the struggle for her own identity.

Faith Holsaert '66, *While We Were Singing*, a chapbook, Loft Press (Glens Falls, NY), 1986, \$5.

A story based on the author's experience as a civil rights activist in the South in the '60s.

Elizabeth Darby Junkin '80, *Lands of Brighter Destiny: The Public Lands of the American West*, Fulcrum, 1986, \$13.95.

A guide through our national forests and canyons—over 600 million acres of publicly owned land—and the federal agencies that manage those lands.

Junkin is also the editor of *Of Discovery and Destiny: American Writers and the American Land*, an anthology of American writers (Fulcrum, 1987, \$17.95), and *South African Passage: The Diaries of the Wilderness Leadership School*, excerpts from journals of teenagers who have gone into South Africa with the Wilderness Leadership School (Fulcrum, 1987, \$13.95).

Corinne (Endreny) Kirchner '57 and John Colombotos, *Physicians and Social Change*, Oxford University Press, 1986, \$35.

Building on long-standing conceptual perspectives in the social sciences

and carefully linking their work to other studies on physician behavior, Kirchner and Colombotos examine the wide array of personal, socio-political and work influences that shape doctors' orientations. Doctors' opinions, they show, vary according to social background, type of practice, age and medical specialty.

Bettina (Liebowitz) Knapp '47, *Stephen Crane*, Ungar, 1987, \$15.95.

One of the "Literature and Life: American Writers" series, *Stephen Crane* is both a biography and critical assessment of the life of one of our most enduring writers. Knapp shows that Crane was often ahead of his time in terms of themes, subject matter, and style.

Janet Knott '74, photographs in *Historic Walks in Cambridge*, by John Harris, The Globe Pequot Press, 1986, \$10.95.

Forty easy-to-follow walks through diverse sections of Cambridge, such as Harvard Square, Tory Row, MIT, Cambridge Common, the banks of the Charles, with anecdotes along the way.

Aliza Kolker '69 and Arnold K. Sherman, *The Social Bases of Politics*, Wadsworth Publishing Company, 1987.

A text for political sociology, this is a balanced overview of the interaction between social processes and political systems. It provides, among other unique features, up-to-date information on changing political phenomena, a feminist perspective on a number of issues, and a historical and comparative approach to social thought.

Joy Levitt '75 and Nancy Davis, *The Guide to Everything Jewish in New York*, Adama Books, 1986, \$14.95.

How do you find a good Jewish sleepaway camp for the kids? conversion classes for non-Jews? Jewish singers, dancers, storytellers? a Jewish caterer? The authors have included over 500 organizations, with brief descriptions, addresses and phone numbers.

In 1965, a Dartmouth student was enchanted by a book about life in a little Maine town at the turn of the century. The student, Lance Tapley, is now a publisher in Augusta, and he has reissued that charming book—*A Maine Hamlet*, by **Lura Beam '08**.

Beam, the daughter of a sea captain, was born in Marshfield, Maine, near Machias, in 1887, but her experience was not limited to that region. She attended the University of California at Berkeley as well as Barnard, and after college she went south to teach in black schools sponsored by the American Missionary Association. Ten years later, she was supervising the whole network of the association's schools, work which formed the basis for her book, *He Called Them by the Lightning* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1967). She returned to New York in 1919 and continued to work in education and social reform until her death in 1978. She wrote other books, on marriage and women and a biography of the social reformer Louise Stevens Bryant.

A Maine Hamlet was first published in 1957 by Wilfred Funk, Inc. Its thirteen chapters cover all aspects of life in a remote coastal community, from a typical winter breakfast to the impact on families of migration. "The child's symbols of cruelty and power in those days," Lura Beam tells us, "were probably the mowing machine and the hawk." In day-to-day living, the woodhouse supply of firewood "represented man's slavery (for) when a man put a stick on the fire he was handling it for at least the eighth time."

This is no Harris Poll survey, not a view of a "cross-section" of a society; with a population of 227, Marshfield, Maine was known to the author name by name, house by house, and she helps us know it, too.

Nancy K. Miller '61, editor, *The Poetics of Gender*, Columbia University Press, 1986.

Drawn from papers given at the 1984 Poetics of Gender Colloquium at Columbia University, these essays examine the ways differences between the sexes in different cultures affect writing, reading, criticism of literary texts and painting. Contributors include Professor Miller, Chair of Barnard's Women's Studies Program, and **Susan Rubin Suleiman '60**.

Barbara Novak '50, *Nineteenth-Century American Painting: From the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection*, The Vendome Press, 1985, \$75.

A stunning collection of over 100 masterpieces in color from the finest extant private collection, analyzed by Novak, Altschul Professor of Art History at Barnard and leading historian of 19th century American painting.

Marjorie (Mintz) Perloff '53, *The Futurist Moment*, Chicago University Press, 1986, \$24.95.

Perloff reconstructs the period before WWI, finding in it a precedent for Postmodern attempts to free language and artistic forms from traditional rules and restrictions. This is the first study of *avant guerre* culture that demonstrates the single community of shared aspirations among visual and verbal artists.

Marcia (Anderson) Welles '65, *Arachne's Tapestry: The Transformation of Myth in Seventeenth-Century Spain*, Trinity University Press, 1986, \$22.50.

This is an unorthodox examination of works by artists of the Spanish Golden Age—the poetry of Gongora and Quevedo, and several minor figures, a play attributed to Calderon, and Velasquez' mythological paintings. Welles, professor of Spanish language and literature at Barnard, shows how these 17th century artists read anew the mythological tales, discarding allegorical interpretations for a new focus on the humor, wit and humanity of the stories.

Performances

Victoria Ann (Ross) Boothby '49 is appearing on Broadway in *Stepping Out*, the new English import at the Golden Theatre.

Constance Cooper '65 will give a voice recital of contemporary American works at the Greenwich House Music School, 46 Barrow St., NYC, on May 15 (8 p.m.). At recitals this winter she performed music of Virgil Thomson, Laura Kaminsky and Arnold Schonberg, and a program of contemporary American songs.

Coming of Age, a comedy by **Rae Temkin Edelson '64** about two contrasting young women in the Manhattan of 1917, will be produced at the New Ehrlich Theatre in Boston where it will run from June 10 to 28.

Nina Hennessey-Ruff '79 played the title role in a recent production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* at the John Harms Center in Englewood, NJ.

"The Sanctified Church," a dramatic version of the prose work of **Zora Neale Hurston '28**, was presented by the Black Student Union at Monmouth College, NJ in February.

Poet and essayist **June Jordan '57** read from her works and spoke on "Women—Past, Present and Future" at the opening of Women's History Month at the Borough of Manhattan Community College. **Augusta Souza Kappner '66**, BMCC president, hosted the event.

June Knight Lewin '57 appeared in ABC's "Spenser for Hire" in March in the role of a ballet instructor.

Michelle Patrick '71 was the writer for "First City," a weekly television magazine-type program presented by WNYC (TV/13) in January and February.

New England folksinger **Judy Polan '70** appeared at the Sounding Board in West Hartford in November, at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse in Northampton on New Year's Eve, and in January at the Stained Glass Coffeehouse in Chicopee.

Twyla Tharp's '63 new company presented two premieres and a new production of "The Catherine Wheel III," with music by David Byrne at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in February.

Genie Zust '56 will premiere a new music theatre work, "Mother Ann/Daughter Me," at the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass. on Friday, June 12 and at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, on Saturday, June 13, both at 8 PM. Author Zust and composer Alice Spatz use the historical figure of the Shaker leader, Mother Ann, in a quartet for two sopranos, a viola and tapes.

Exhibitions

Work by **Martine Aballea '71** was included in the 1986 Exxon International Exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum. John Russell, art critic of *The New York Times*, praised her contribution—a series of designs for posters for films that do not yet exist.

Judith Belzer '79 was commissioned to execute a large scale painting (10' x 8') for the new Equitable office park in Milford, CT. Like most of her work, the painting shows a wooded scene in close detail.

An exhibition of black and white portrait photographs by **Mariana Cook '78** was shown from September through December at the Jewish Museum. The portraits are of prominent Israeli citizens who have made a contribution to their country's culture.

Paintings by **Elizabeth Lazar Horman '26** were shown at the Interchurch Center on Morningside Heights in February-March. The show was titled "A Search" and included a number of works done following the death of her son Charles in Chile in 1973. (The story of Charles Horman's murder and his family's search for truth was told in the book *Missing* by Thomas Hauser, which then became the basis for the film *Missing*, starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek.)

Marguerite Mair Kisseloff '52 will have a solo art show at the Jamaica Arts Center, Jamaica, NY May 2 through June 13. Her work was also shown at the 16th Annual Contemporary Black Artists in America exhibit mounted by the Great Neck (NY) Library which ran through January and February.

Landscapes by **Joyce (Selborn) Lyon '64** were exhibited in a group show January-February at the VanStraaten Gallery in Chicago.

The Cork Gallery in Avery Fisher Hall showed new works by sculptor **Louise (Heublein) McCagg '59** in March-April.

Jane Simon Teller '33, sculptor, is having a retrospective at the Montclair (NJ) Art Museum April 12-May 31 (see also *Barnard Alumnae*, Winter '87).

Works by **Joyceann Yaccarino '82** were included in shows at the Ledo Gallery in New York City in December '86 and March-April '87.

WOMEN IN CHINA

continued from page 7

played important roles in various aspects of economic construction. In the oil industry, for example, growth has been so rapid that China has become a major producer in less than three decades, able to meet domestic demand in full with some surplus available for export. Women comprise about 20% of the work force in the oil fields and refineries, working on an equal basis with men as engineers, geologists, technicians, researchers. More jobs were created, mostly for women, in the public canteens, nurseries, and other welfare facilities that had to be provided for the workers in the oilfields.

Another change, which is related to the improved health of the Chinese people, is the performance of China's athletes, especially women, in international competition. They have shown that Chinese can do well in activities other than ping pong and physics.

When we look more closely at women's edu-

cation and the role of women in the work force, we see continuing problems. Although the percentage of women in some fields is high (48.4% of the total in education and 66.5% of the total in the health field in the Shanghai area in 1985), and one statistic for female students in vocational schools was over 50%, women occupy only about one third of the places in institutions of higher learning. The proportion of women in teaching positions decreases as you move up the ranks — from two-thirds in primary schools to only about one quarter at university level.

In the sciences, the participation of women is especially limited. Since the present system of university degrees was established in 1981, 3500 women have achieved the master's level, but only seventeen women have received Ph.D.s (.5%). In the Academy of Science there are only 15 women among the membership of more than 400. At Fudan University, where women make up nearly one third of the student body, women constitute 62% of the students in foreign language and literature but only 20% in mathematics and only 10% in physics. A similar imbalance exists in univer-

sities in the U.S., and it is a problem we would all like to solve.

In both our countries, simple intimidation keeps many women out of technical fields. In addition, the fast pace of research in physics and chemistry makes it difficult for women with families to keep up with their fields. With only one child per family, women are expected to take long maternity leave, which also means that employers are reluctant to take them on.

For working women in China in general, tradition is still a powerful force and the prejudices of a feudal society still linger. Women must be better than men to be competitive. They must be not only conscientious and competent employees, but also good mothers, devoted wives, and caring daughters. For the most part, women still do most of the household work, with little help from their husbands, and if husband and wife are both the only child in their respective families, their four elderly parents become the wife's responsibility. This puts pressure on the family budget as well as time, so that one of the common characteristics of women is that they are exhausted.

LETTERS

continued from inside front cover

not be described as a bench (or benches).

This is the kind of nice (and truthful) distinction that Barnard taught me to delight in. "We have long preserved our constitution; let us make some struggles for our language."

Nancy Brooks '66
New York, NY

To the Editor:

I agree with Shirley Rothkrug on the matter of "chair" vs. "chairman." Even the *New York Times* finally succumbed to the logic and usefulness of "Ms." and the language is surviving the shock nicely. Barnard should not be bringing up the rear in regard to non-sexist terminology.

I'm mystified by your editorial note: "We try to use titles that reflect the preferences of the individuals being referred to." Do you call up or write each person mentioned in the *Magazine*? Sounds like a recipe for a nightmare style sheet!

Betty Millard '34
New York, NY

To the Editor (Editoress?):

The first time I read *chairperson* in a Barnard publication I was shocked. *Co-chair* is as bad. Surely Barnard alumnae are not so insecure that they cannot be chairmen. I have been a chairman many times and never did I feel denigrated, less feminine, or less efficient by the use of an honorable and traditional appellation. Are all the female chairmen who have gone before less because of the title? Are those who prefer *co-chair* or *chairperson* so shaky in their self-knowledge that they need explicit labels to steady them? Do the rights and privileges and responsibilities of women in today's world depend even in the slightest on nomenclature?

What weak daughters our founding mothers have produced.

Ruth Lasalle Halseth '33
Phoenix, AZ

The Alumni Association of The American School of The Hague is searching for its members. If you or anyone you know attended The American School of The Hague, their research committee hopes you will write to them at Paulus Buysstraat 52, 2582 CH The Hague, The Netherlands.

Have you forgotten what your classmates looked like? Have names lost their faces in your mind's eye? Refresh your memory and relive college years with the help of MORTARBOARD, the Barnard yearbook.

Back copies of Mortarboard, dating almost to its first years, as well as the beautiful new 1987 edition, may be obtained through the Mortarboard Office, 102 McIntosh Center. Write to them for more information.

IN MEMORIAM

- 09 Hortense March Owen, October 31
- 17 Florence Weinstein Saphir, September 26
- 19 Gertrude Williams Miller, October 11
- 21 Rhoda Hessberg, January 18
- 22 Majel Brooks Miller, December 19
- Virginia Ranson, December 17
- 23 Mary Langton Carroll, November 17
- 24 Evelyn Parker MacDougall, December 24
- 25 Barbara Herridge Collins, September 29
- 26 Mildred Vermilya Atwell, December 29
- Frances Smith Morley, August 16
- 27 Ruth McAlee Bradley, October 28
- Marion Gowans, September 10
- Mary Weldon McKeon, November 3
- 28 Katherine Eyerly Barrow, August 18
- Mary Wood Peck, January 8
- Eleanor Rich Van Staagen, December 15
- 29 Catharine O'Neill Misrahi, September 22
- Mary Moss, December 2
- Grace Baldwin Orwig, November 6, 1984
- 30 Frances Knowles Johnson, January 6
- Betty Shoor Klein, January 1985
- Eleanor Kimball Van Dusen, November 3
- 31 Jeanette Krotinger Fisher, January 8
- 32 Miriam Schild Bunim, December 3
- Alberta Galbina Garzi, January 18
- Helen Block Lewis, January 18
- 33 Ruth Roeser Irvine, January 1
- 34 Eugenie Bigelow, January 30
- 36 Elsie Vocasek Crean, January 1985
- Carolyn Walz Mossner, August
- 37 Frances Henderson, January 14
- 38 Mildred Tim Imrie, January 3, 1984
- 52 Victorine Budd Goodwin, December 3
- Charlotte Doscher Stephens, May 1985
- 53 June Dolly-Besson, September 11
- 67 Barbara Morse Higgins, January 3

Ruth von Roeschlaub '29

Ruth von Roeschlaub died on January 28, a few months short of her 80th birthday. Though she had been in frail health for several years, her vitality, courage, and sense of humor had remained so strong that she will always be remembered as very much alive.

Ruth earned her first professional degree at Columbia's School of Library Service and in 1938 was appointed librarian in the legal department of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Studying at night, by 1946 she had achieved a law degree at NYU and been admitted to the New York Bar. She continued to serve at the Federal Reserve, rising to the rank of senior attorney, until retiring in 1972.

Ruth also served Barnard as a warmly loyal alumna, most recently as class vice president. An "ideas" person for class projects and a welcoming hostess at reunions and luncheons, she was a major force in '29's ongoing *esprit de corps*.

Ruth had a special gift for friendship, an unaffected interest in the welfare of others, an affectionate compassion never adulterated by condescension. Typically, her final instructions included the suggestion that anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution in her name should send a gift to the Barnard Fund.

Eleanor Rosenberg '29

Miriam Schild Bunim '32

Miriam Bunim was a Barnard woman who "had it all"—though not all at the same time. She earned her Ph.D. at Columbia in record time, and her expanded dissertation, *Space in Medieval Painting and the Forerunners of Perspective*, published in 1940, was a pioneering and tightly reasoned study that attained international influence and remained a classic in its field. While the book was in press, she married, moved to Maryland, where she raised a family of three (of whom the eldest is Dr. Lesley Bunim Heafitz '61).

After her husband's untimely death in the mid-'60s, Miriam moved back to the New York area and renewed her contacts with the Class of '32, serving on its executive council for some 20 years. Art history was still her abiding interest, however, and she returned to Columbia as research assistant to Meyer Schapiro, who had guided her early work. At her funeral, Schapiro, now University Professor emeritus, praised her skills in research and generously acknowledged her contributions to his own work.

A memorial fund intended to encourage students of art history has been established at Bar-

nard in Miriam's name. Contributions, clearly marked for the Bunim Fund, should be sent to the Development Office.

Nancy VanArsdel Campbell '51

A talented artist, an accomplished writer, sometime actress, Nancy had the distinction of being the first, and probably only, "Miss Barnard." It was forty long years ago, in the days when colleges allowed sales promotions (for cosmetics and cigarettes, mainly) on campus, and eager p.r. men from Revlon were charmed by Nancy's casual good looks.

After Barnard, Nancy worked as a copywriter, continued her painting, and raised two sons. One of her favorite activities was serving as a driver for the elderly in her community, who found her quiet, thoughtful, a good and interested listener, and also practical and down-to-earth. She bore her final illness with grace and courage.

Barbara Morse Higgins '67

On January 3 Barbara Morse Higgins lost her battle with cancer. In all too brief a life, her accomplishments were many, as were the people whose lives she touched. Her keen intellect, dedication, generosity of spirit, wit and warmth filled everything Barbara did—her studies at Barnard and Columbia Law School, her work as General Counsel at The Equitable, her devotion to church and friends and to her husband and infant son. From our freshman year, when she served as class president, through our 15th Reunion, which she chaired, Barbara contributed her time and efforts unselfishly on our behalf. Her death is a tremendous loss, but those of us who were fortunate enough to know her will be grateful always for the moments we shared.

Arleen Hurwitz '67

Lucena Jaeger Barth

Lucena Jaeger Barth died of cancer on July 26th, 1986 in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. She had taught zoology at Barnard between 1956 and 1964 and for three of those years directed Barnard's NSF Undergraduate Research Program.

Lucena received her Ph.D. in 1945 at Columbia and her research from that time on helped to bridge the gap between classical experimental embryology and modern molecular developmental biology. The zoology course she taught at Barnard was later turned into a book (*Development: Selected Topics*, Addison-Wesley, 1964), which she dedicated to Barnard on its 75th anniversary. Her years of teaching was one of the parts of her life that gave her the greatest pleasure, and many of her students became her "Barnard daughters" for life.

Susan Goldhor '60

CLASS NOTES

06

Alumnae Office

Florence Lilienthal Gitterman's daughter sent news that her mother celebrated her 100th birthday (!) in July. She would be delighted to hear from friends, and her phone number is 212-737-9002.

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Alumnae Office

We were saddened by news of the death of *Frances Burger Kopp* last August at the age of 98. Her daughter, Hermione K. Brown, wrote to tell us that: "During all of her life, Mrs. Kopp's most precious possessions were the Barnard magazine with its memories of her four years at the College, and the Phi Beta Kappa key she earned in 1910."

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Lucile Mordecai Lebair
180 West 58th Street
New York, NY 10019

13

Mary Voyse
545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, NY 11768

17

Elizabeth Man Sarcka
51-01 39th Avenue, W26
Long Island City, NY 11104

Elinor Sachs Barr, always one of our most active members, is retired at last, and now spends five days a week in her own home, taking care of four preschool children from different families. She is a member of Bread for the World and of the Eastern Star, and recently gathered 600 signatures on the People for Peace petition.

Marie Chabaud Styles is the proud mother of two children, grandmother of four, and great-grandmother of eight. She has been seeing them often, while living with her daughter's family, but has just moved into a nearby nursing home.

Elizabeth Man Sarcka, having worked all her life for peace, is fed up with paying for war. She has joined the War Resisters' League and has refused to pay 1986 military taxes, including the NY Telephone federal tax (which is military) and half the regular income tax. She figures that what she has paid covers veterans' benefits, which must be honored, but no funds for present and future wars. She does not expect that this move will put her in jail, but if it does, visits from 1917 will be most welcome.

Freda Wobber Marden (Fritz) still works with the Franklin County Environmental Commission in preserving woodlands, advising developers about landscaping, etc. She is still a Trustee of the Delaware-Raritan Canal Coalition. And still, praise be, our wonderful class president. Since we have no vice president, with *Ruth Wheeler Lewis'* withdrawal, Fritz is in charge of our 70th Reunion. Do come, if you possibly can. We will meet for lunch as guests of the College on Fri., May 15 at one p.m. at a front table in the McIntosh Center. There will be room for us all, but you should notify the Alumnae Office that you are coming (212-280-2005). Bring what exhibits you can, to illustrate your life, honors, productions (painting, weaving, etc.), and a contribution, if not already sent, for our 70th Anniversary gift toward a

Barnard scholarship.

With great regret we have learned of the death on Sept. 26 of *Florence Weinstein Saphir*. We have no address for her family, but extend to them our deepest sympathy.

Helene Bausch Bateman is having a good life in her home in Carmel, NY. She enjoys the Gipsy Trail Country Club. Three grandsons live with her. They are all in colleges around the country, but one is in a college nearby and stays in her home. One of the boys studies photography, another landscape gardening. She says there is no chance of being lonely.

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Alumnae Office

The only news to report is sad news: *Edmere Cabana Barcellona's* husband, Matthew, died June 21, less than three months before what would have been their 50th wedding anniversary. Our deepest sympathy to her.

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Helen Jones Griffin
3030 Park Ave., Suite 6N8
Bridgeport, CT 06604

22

Agnes Bennet Murphy
40 Riverside Avenue
Red Bank, NJ 07701

The class of 1922 will celebrate the 65th year Reunion this spring. The event presents the opportunity to indulge in a desire to pay tribute to Barnard for its help to us in our early years. Rather than a specific class gift, let each one's response to the Fund appeal be a little greater.

If you have a few dollars extra, replenish the class treasury. This is with the Reunion in mind. Checks payable to Barnard Alumnae Class of 1922 can be sent to *Muriel Hollander* or to me.

Noreen Lahiff Grey thinks this year she is bound and determined to make it to Reunion. Our class will be guests of the College on Friday, May 15, for sherry at 11 a.m. and lunch at noon in a special lounge adjoining the general Reunion luncheon. This will allow us to join the other alumnae to hear President Futter's address in the main dining area when we are ready. If you have not yet sent in your reservation to the College, please do so immediately.

Eva Hutchison Dirkes says "No news except: I am in hospital awaiting a heart by-pass operation."

Dr. Isabel London is quoted as saying "I don't believe in retiring" in an extensive article published in the *Jewish Star* of Edison, NJ. She specialized in peripheral vascular disease. Two days a week she devotes to two nursing homes, Edison Estates Rehabilitation Center and King James Nursing Home. She and her husband have two children and six grandchildren.

Natalie Gorton Humphrey died last June 18th after an extended illness. She leaves a son, David, and a sister, Alice Gorton Parsons.

Helen Dayton Streuli, who a year ago came to The Navesink House, died on November 14. Her four sons came from their homes in Massachusetts, Vermont, London and Switzerland. Several of us met them at a "family gathering" at the Marlboro Inn in Upper Montclair. Helen was to be in charge of the Reunion this time.

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Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia
816 Seneca Road
Great Falls, VA 22066

Recently I phoned *Amac* and it was wonderful to talk with her. She sounded fine. *Emily Martens Ford*, who lives in Vermont, tells of a building boom up there—"vacation" homes on former farms. They have had plenty of snow, too. Her husband is doing well, but still very careful of his back.

Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee's granddaughter, Sarah Wheeler, is a student at Barnard! Margaret herself has had the misfortune to have broken her hip. Do hope it is healing well. *Emily Galt Bready*, who lives near here, plans to sell her large home and enter a retirement home which they say is lovely.

Edythe Sheehan Dineen wrote that she had an exciting experience right here in DC. Her son Francis, an attorney, had a case before the US Supreme Court. Edythe and others came down to watch the proceedings. She says she was thrilled to watch and to sit right there in the court—to be facing the judges!

Clara Loftus Verrilli, in Ohio, wrote to say "hello, and that *Dorothy Scholze Kasius* was having eye trouble too." *Estella Raphael Steiner* has arthritis rather badly, but gets around.

The daughter of *Mary Langton Carroll* has written that her mother died on November 17, 1986. Our sympathies go to Mary's family.

Georgene Hoffman Seward wrote that her husband, John Perry Seward, PhD, professor emeritus of psychology at UCLA, had died.

As I write this, I can see fields of snow—and this is Virginia!

Plan for our 65th Reunion next spring. Also, send me some news of yourself. I'm fine. Went to my first Senior Citizens luncheon last Sunday!

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Mary Pyle Fleck
3758 Collins Street
Sarasota, FL 33582

Sorrowfully we report the death of another classmate, *Evelyn Parker MacDougall*, on December 24, 1986. She leaves a son, Alan G. MacDougall, 12 Hadel Road, Scotia, NY 12302, to whom class members send their sympathy.

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Helen Kammerer Cunningham
574 Yorktown Road
Union, NJ 07083

Sylvia Valenstein Newfield writes: "I am still enjoying living in this garden-like Heritage Village, painting as much as I can. My daughter is prospering in the academic area in the University of Maine and my granddaughter is enjoying her second year at Amherst."

Mary Benjamin Henderson writes, "I am still working five and a half days a week as President of Walter R. Benjamin Autographs, Inc. The fourth printing of my book, *Autographs: A Key to Collecting*, first issued in 1946, was reissued by Dover Publications, Inc., in part to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the firm, first founded in 1887. In June I will be 62 years in the firm and the second generation. My nephew, Christopher C. Jaeckel, is the third generation. He has been in the firm 16 years and will continue after I am gone or retire. I have no intention of retiring at present. I continue my business on this mountain top in the Catskills in Hunter, NY. Thank

God I am in fine health."

Some of my news comes from **Marion Kahn Kahn** who is our class Fund Representative. Recently she and **Pearl Bernstein Max** met at the Deanery to write a letter to members of the class urging you to send your Fund contribution. She mentioned on her note to me that Pearl had attended a family reunion at Christmas of 160 people. I thought the Kammerers (my family) did well when we had 35 for Thanksgiving.

I regret to report that **Barbara Herridge Collins** died September 29, 1986. She was one of my first friends at Barnard. I miss her.

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Alumnae Office

Marjorie Squires Holmes writes, "Sorry, but nothing exciting happened to me last year. The good news is I am well and happy at age 83 and still living in my own house by myself. I am often visited by my four grandsons who love it because it is right on Lake Truesdale where there is swimming and boating and fishing in the summertime and skating in the winter. Greetings to all."

Catherine Rose Swezey writes that she is in good health and enjoying her nine grandchildren, six of whom are now in college.

Greenwood Press brought out in May *The Ottoman Lady: A Social History From 1718-1918* by the late **Fanny Davis**. Fanny was a free-lance writer and scholar, assistant editor of *Archivum Ottomanicum*, and a member of the Columbia University Seminar on the History and Culture of the Turks, as well as the author of several other books on Turkey.

Some Memories of Barnard

by **Marjorie Marks Bitker '21**

One of only three members of the class of 1921 at the Barnard Reunion last spring, Marjorie Marks Bitker found that merely being there, "all changes notwithstanding, aroused a procession of memories." For many alumnae, her words will evoke images of their own Barnard years; for others, more recent, they paint a picture of a college in another time, but, when all is said and done, not so very different from today after all.

First, the faculty. In the van, Charles Sears Baldwin, whose Chaucer class made an old world new. With his trim little goatee and his exquisite serenity, he transformed every session into a new experience, in a setting long gone but as real as the streetcar bells that jangled outside on Broadway. William Tenney "Billy" Brewster—long, lean, tweedy—taught what is now known as "creative writing," one-page daily themes first semester, longer essays in the second. And there was Minor Latham, passionately opinionated in her field of drama—accent on the Elizabethan—but able to make any scene in any century spring to vivid life. William Haller's poetry writing class was held late afternoons in his Milbank office (poetry at twilight!).

Next, the war. It was World War I time, and I was inspired to volunteer to roll bandages and create other necessities for Our Boys. Far more interesting was volunteer service at the Canteen at the edge of the Hudson around

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Mildred Gluck Tomback
88 Lake Shore Drive
Eastchester, NY 10709

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS!!

It tolls for us, the survivors of the class of 1927!!! We will be celebrating our sixtieth class Reunion on May 15th! Are you making plans to attend this wonderful and venerable event? I hope you are because we have many survivors and hope to have a large group at our luncheon in the Ella Weed Room, at which we will be guests of the College. (If you have not yet sent your registration form to the Alumnae Office, please don't wait any longer!)

Helen Deutsch, our most notable member, plans to come even though she recently suffered a broken hip and thumb. The broken hip is bad enough but a broken thumb for Helen is a catastrophe! Nevertheless, I have her word that she will make every effort to attend. Her effort should inspire all of us "Run-Walk-or Crawl" to the event, in the words of our president, **Virginia Fisher**.

Virginia also writes that she and **Veronica Myers** are officers of the American Association of University Women, New York City Branch. Veronica is chairman of the membership committee and Virginia is the assistant treasurer handling members' dues. All Barnard graduates are eligible for AAUW, which is affiliated with the International Federation of University Women. The New York City branch has a clubhouse at 111 East 37th St., New York, 10016. The telephone is 684-6068. The Branch offers many interesting activities and opportunities to meet university women from all over the world. Thank you, Virginia!!

Dorothea West Fitzhugh writes that she fell and broke the femur in her left leg and so spent several

118th Street. Twice a week I descended the steep hill from Riverside Drive to offer my services—not to dance with our brave boys to the sound of the wobbly victrola, but to preside over the closet-like kitchen, for I was two years younger than most of my classmates and the essence of shyness. Most of the girls really got a kick out of dancing the fox trot, or whatever, and asking tactful questions about the personal lives of their partners, but I took pride in Doing My Bit by dishing up hamburgers and fried-egg sandwiches.

There were two Armistice celebrations in 1918. The first burst upon us at eleven o'clock on November 7th with deafening noise—bells, whistles, sirens, people shouting in the street. We erupted from our classrooms on to Broadway, heading, we thought, for Times Square. But we had figured without Dean Gildersleeve, who so often reminded us that we "represented Barnard on every occasion." Adroitly squeezing into the middle of the front rank, she headed our parade west on 116th Street, north on Claremont Avenue, and back to our classes in Milbank.

The real Armistice came four days later, at five in the morning, when I was awakened in our family apartment by wild noises of celebration. I threw on some clothes and ran to the College, where already a crowd of students was milling about, wondering how to celebrate untrammelled this time round. Someone remembered the decrepit foot-pedal organ in the basement of Milbank, and I was pressed into service to play patriotic songs for what seemed like centuries. The girls sang until they were hoarse. It was wonderful.

weeks in a hospital and then at home in a wheelchair. She was on crutches with "a leg full of hardware" but by now she should be back doing volunteer work.

The class of 1927 extends its sympathy to the family of **Ruth McAlee Bradley**. As an undergraduate and as an alumna Ruth was a great supporter of Barnard. She attended all our Reunions and we enjoyed the many tales of her duties as the "welfare lady" in western PA. She met her husband, Jim, while he was a student at Columbia and they were married shortly after graduation. After his untimely death Ruth took her two children back to Pennsylvania and did an excellent job raising them. We all shall miss her.

(The above was submitted by **Harriet Reilly Corrigan**, a close friend of Ruth's.)

We also sadly report the loss of **Mary Anne Farmer Forger** in December 1985, of **Marion Gowans** last September, and of **Katharine Bardages Matthews** last October. Katharine's daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Pastore, survives; she lives in Old Greenwich, CT.

And still another—**Mary Weldon McKeon** died on November 3rd. Our sympathy goes to her two daughters and her son John, who lives at 129 Pollock Place, Hicksville, NY 11801.

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Alumnae Office

Constance Rouillion Critchfield writes that she visited a friend in Hong Kong in July and her son, Frederick P. Keppel, III in San Francisco en route going and coming. A great-grandson was born on August 26 to her son David Keppel's daughter.

This time classes were cancelled and there was a special assembly to celebrate The War to End All Wars (!!!).

A few years later there were less dramatic student demonstrations following the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti, but students really let their feelings be known when the Department of Physical Education announced a new gym requirement for seniors. So loud were the protests that the order was altered to permit softball in season, swimming in the still very new pool in "Students Hall," or—the popular favorite—long walks twice a week, on the Honor System.

Last in this line of memories is the supper-dance given by President Nicholas Murray Butler for the graduating classes of Barnard and Columbia. It was a nightmare party, for I was still "scared of boys," but I learned a valuable lesson while watching "Nicholas Miraculous" handle the line at the exit: take the hand of the person standing in front of you; press it warmly while murmuring "So glad you could come," at the same time giving the person a gentle shove exit-ward; reach for the next hand. It has proved to be a great time- and foot-saver at large impersonal gatherings.

The constant in all these memories, and in the varied roles I have filled since then—wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, writer, editor, floor-walker (during the Depression), teacher, volunteer, traveler, and now widow—has been the desire to learn. That is the greatest gift any college can bestow on its students.

Thank you, Barnard.

Ann Ayres Herrick's son, Reverend Donald Hart, has been ordained as the Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii.

Josephine Firor Wyman writes that she has given up "house" living to enjoy an apartment in Washington's fine old cooperative, the Westchester. She spends two days each week at the Columbia Historical Society, housed in an authentically furnished Victorian house. Her daughter Leslie Randolph and husband now live in Brunswick, ME. Her son Samuel Wyman is an officer in our embassy in Spain. Grandchildren include one studying in Madrid, one an occupational therapist in Denver, and one working with Polish Studio Theater in Wracław.

Dorothy White is still enjoying retirement living and still growing roses. **Edith Steinam Blecher** is an active fundraiser for Interfaith Neighbors, an organization supported by churches and synagogues on the upper east side of NYC. The organization's goal is to prevent juvenile delinquency by using social workers to befriend kids who hang out on streets, supplying counseling and tutoring.

Agnes Offenhauser Douglass lives in Mexico in the winter and in the US in the summer, with interruptions for elderhosteling and travel. She was widowed after 58 happy years but says she now "feels ready to resume a normal life, despite a bad hip and spine." Her sons are both involved in important work: Harold is a research specialist in cancer and Andrew is legal counsel and executive vp of a financial corporation. Six grandchildren bring her joy. She would be happy to hear from old friends.

29 **Anny Birnbaum Brieger**
120 East 81 Street, Box 45
New York, NY 10028

Olive Bushnell Morris
20 Ellsworth Street
Rye, NY 10580

Since most of our notes from class members are generated by a class reunion and our last reunion was in October, some of our news may not be "news" anymore. Still it may be news to some.

Hazel Russell Bird is chairman of the Residents Council of the Miriam Osborn Home in Rye, NY. In that capacity she attended a 25th anniversary meeting of the American Association of Homes for the Elderly at the New York Hilton. She was surprised to learn of the wide variety of care offered senior citizens and came away feeling that local, state and national attention to our needs, while not beyond criticism, is truly impressive.

Elizabeth Gay Pierce reports on daily summertime gardening at her home in Maine and an active interest in preserving the past as a committee member of a house museum and trustee of a ceramics and glass museum and of another preservation group.

Writing from her home in Petaluma, CA, **Bertha Cohen Soren** tells us that last summer she indulged in a summer free from her recent activities: no classes in art or Word-Star and no library-shelfer work.

Billie Bennett Achilles has moved to Webster House in Palo Alto, CA, a new and promising concept in retirement homes, and finds her choice of new surroundings a happy one.

Helen Roberts Becher of Pacific Palisades is attending art classes at Santa Monica College and is learning print-making, a new and fascinating field for her.

Julia Quinones Sanchez belongs to the Barnard Club of Puerto Rico, which last year contributed money from its funds to Barnard.

Edith I. Spivack is almost busier than she wants to be. Has accepted appointments on various committees: City Bar Judiciary, State Bar Judiciary and Status of Women.

Now we come to news that we hate to report. **Ruth von Roeschlaub** died on January 28th. The class lost a vice president, a strong supporter of all Barnard activities and a good friend of many of us. We will miss her.

We have also learned with sorrow of the death of **Catharine O'Neill Misrahi** on September 22nd and of **Mary Compton Moss** on December 2nd.

30 **Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg**
45 Sussex Road
Tenafly, NJ 07670

Grace Reining Updegrove
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Jeannette Abelow Jarnow has moved from a house in Brooklyn to a co-op apartment in Greenwich Village. Jeannette has the title of Professor Emeritus at the Fashion Institute of Technology because she founded and developed the fashion merchandising department there. She is still teaching part-time. A fourth edition of her book, *Inside the Fashion Business*, has just been published by Macmillan Publishers. For this edition, Jeannette worked with a co-author. In June her entire family of eight, including three grandchildren, enjoyed the month in Washington, DC. In New York Jeannette indulges in theatre, museums, jazz concerts, bridge, and courses at The New School. She considers herself lucky that she can pursue these activities 56 years after graduation from Barnard.

Norma Crandall is another classmate fortunate enough to live in the city. She worked for Congressman Bill Green's reelection campaign. Norma notes that the recently reduced dues for seniors at the Barnard College Club of New York are of help to those on fixed incomes. The club has also expanded its activities. When Norma wrote, she was looking forward to a Florida trip and then a return to art exhibits and other cultural events in the city.

Mildred Sheppard's sister, Ruth Searle, writes that Mildred is in a super nursing home with many activities, including parties. Twice a week they lunch at restaurants. Picnics and rides on a lake are other excursions.

Margaret Kiernan found last summer's heat oppressive in the city, but did manage to escape to the Jersey shore and Vermont.

In the summer **Anne Gunther Cooper** served as a counselor in Higher Sensory Perception at a fully booked week in Syracuse in July. In September she was at Madison, WI. Many interesting and unusual people were served.

Kathryn Glasford Black and her husband Dick write delightful Christmas letters from their home in Hanover, NH. It is hard to imagine a more delightful place to be at the holiday season.

In the 55th year after our graduation from Barnard, 69% of our 1930 class contributed to the Annual Fund. The percentage should make us very proud.

The address of the following classmates are needed: **Helen Boynton Adler, Madge Tompkins Seaver, Beatrice Thorne Haines, Minnie Robertson, Virginia Atkinson.**

31 **Beatrice Zeisler**
29 Woodmere Blvd., Apt. 2C
Woodmere, NY 11598

Harriet Brown Total enjoyed our 55th Reunion and was very impressed by the intellectual superiority of all alumnae. Her highlights of 1986 were staying with classmate **Margaret Mitchell Caruthers** during Reunion and visiting **Pauline Berry Dysart** in July and December (the 6th year they have spent Christmas and New Year's together).

Jacqueline Silverman Kaufman writes that she is enjoying retirement.

Beatrice Levin Feinstein says that she is happily ensconced in a Health Care Retirement Community in the Center City area of Philadelphia.

Blanche Luria Serwer-Bernstein has been conducting "awareness groups" for Second Generation, children of Holocaust survivors. While in Israel last summer she interviewed second generation sur-

vivors who had migrated there. She was interested in the differences in their experiences in contrast to children of immigrants to the US. She also conducted a seminar on family therapy using psychodramatic techniques, and attended annual meetings of the International Board of Jerusalem Foundation, of which she is a member.

Marjorie Nichols Boone has moved to a retirement apartment in Phoenix. Since she prefers city living, she thought she would make the move while she still had plenty of bounce.

Speedy recovery to **Elizabeth Raymond Heiss** who recently had a hip replacement, and congratulations on the early acceptance of her oldest grandchild to Yale.

We mourn the loss of **Jeanette Krottinger Fisher** in January and extend sincere condolences to her husband, Dr. Joseph Fisher, and family.

32 **Dorothy Roe Gallanter**
90 La Salle Street
New York, NY 10027

Madeleine Stern's research on the work of Louisa May Alcott continues apace. Little, Brown will publish in book form (with Madeleine's evaluation) five "new" Louisa Alcott thrillers, as well as Alcott's *Selected Letters* which Madeleine has helped to edit. Greenwood will publish another Alcott package of hers. Three books to be published in a twelve month period of 1987-88 is an achievement for which we salute Madeleine, who in her "spare time" is an active member of our class executive committee.

From Van Nuys, CA, **Roberta Meritzer Thomas** writes, "Our high spot in 1986 was to attend performances of *La Bohème* conducted by our son, Michael Tilson Thomas, at the Chicago Lyric Opera Company. We plan to attend performances this summer at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts at Mansfield, Mass., where Michael is Artistic Director and Principal Conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. My own activities are attending a member-participation book club, the Barnard Club, and chamber and symphony concerts. A big thrill has been hearing all the magnificent news of Barnard's progress."

Ella Fraade Rakieten writes from Bay Shore, NY that "life continues to blossom — trips to China (fascinating and fatiguing), Australia (too far away but a rest-up in Hawaii), Canadian Rockies and Seattle (beautiful!). In between Nate continues to work as consultant in pharmacology at Stony Brook Medical School twice a week and gardens and golfs whenever possible. I'm devoted to theatre in New York and book club here and busy keeping track of ten grandchildren: three in college, Princeton, Ohio State and the University of Maine, and the rest from 3 years to 17!"

Miriam Schild Bunim passed away on December 3, 1986. She is survived by her daughter, **Dr. Lesley Heafitz '61**, to whom the class extends sympathy. After taking her PhD at Columbia with Prof. Meyer Shapiro, Miriam was his research assistant for twenty years. At her memorial service Prof. Shapiro recalled her as an exceptional student. In 1940 she published *Space in Medieval Painting and the Fore-runners of Perspective*, still a classic in its field. Miriam served on our class executive committee for over twenty years and designed the bookplates intended for our Fiftieth Reunion gift to the college library. In her memory the Miriam Schild Bunim Memorial Fund has been established at the College.

Helen Block Lewis, a psychoanalyst and professor emeritus of psychology at Yale University, died on January 18, 1987. After earning her doctorate at Columbia she conducted a private practice in New York and New Haven for forty years. In 1984-85 she was president of the Psychoanalysis Division of the American Psychological Association and is the author of five books in the field. Helen is survived by her husband, Naphthali Lewis, a son and a daughter, and two grandchildren. Our sympathy goes to the family.

We extend our sympathy also to **Caroline Atz Hastorf** on the loss of her husband, William, in

In the News



Some Barnard graduates are, by their own admission, lifelong students. Take, for example, **ROSALIS VAN DER STUCKEN MONTGOMERY '35**. Over the years she has attended the University of Nice in France and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, received a master's degree in French at age 59 and, just recently, a master's degree in English at age 74. She and her husband have been on-going participants in a course on opera, and, as if that weren't enough, she has just enrolled in a course in Evaluating Current Fiction.

"My discovery that I can think and write now just as well as or better than I could at any other time in my life," says Montgomery, "might encourage others of my vintage to continue their academic achievements."

Since Montgomery and her husband moved to Tyler, Texas in 1949 for his work with Exxon, she has always been able to find outlets for her main interests. For several years she taught French conversation to children in a small Episcopal school. ("I must admit," she says, "that when I was at Barnard I chose French as my major over English in order to avoid the English comprehensive examination.")

Teaching renewed her interest in French and started her off on graduate study at SMU, about 100 miles away. Taking one course at a time she traveled to Dallas and back on the bus until she accumulated enough credits for the master's. She would have worked toward a doctorate in French, but SMU didn't offer that degree, so she began to take graduate courses in English at the new university in Tyler. When her department became accredited for the master's degree, she found she had enough credits to graduate, providing she took three required courses and passed a comprehensive exam. "It is ironic," she notes, "that, after shirking the English comprehensive at Barnard, I had to confront such an examination over fifty years later!"

Another aspect of Barnard life that continued to be a part of Montgomery's experience is the theatre, and she has performed in many productions of the Tyler Civic Theatre. She also makes time for civic duties, having been president of the local branches of AAUW and the League of Women Voters, and now helper to her husband, who is Tyler's mayor.

January. Their son Peter came from Taipei, Taiwan, where he teaches, to be with his mother.

Alberta Galbina Garzi, who lived in Mt. Vernon, NY, died in January. She is survived by a son and a daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. In addition, we have just learned of the death of **Dorothy Smith Hamilton** on June 29, 1986. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and two daughters. We offer condolences to both families.

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Grace Iijima
788 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10027

Mary R. Donzella
280 North Main Street
Spring Valley, NY 10977

We extend our sympathy to **Eileen Kelly Hughes**, whose husband, John J. Hughes, died in December after a long illness, and to **Jane Word Driscoll** on the death of her husband, Robert, in January. We also send condolences to Dr. Jed Hotchkiss Irvine, husband of **Ruth Roeser Irvine**, and to the husband of **Dr. Mary Catherine Tyson**, who practiced under her maiden name, for the loss of our classmates.

On a happier note, **Mary McPike McLaughlin** told **Mary Donzella** in her Christmas note about the birth of twins who bring the grand total of Mary's grandsons to a round twelve. Congratulations!

Laura Smith Lomo was honored as an outstanding volunteer in North Bergen County, NJ. Last August, as an active member of AAUW, she attended the conference of the International Federation of University Women in New Zealand.

Remember that '88 is our next big Reunion. Set aside these dates: May 20 and 21, 1988. More information to come.

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Josephine Diggles Golde
27 Beacon Hill Road
Port Washington, NY 11050

It is good to be typing again! The Winter issue of this magazine showed only my name and address under 1934. That is because I had not received any

news. We are happy to have some news now.

Helen M. Feeney continues to be very active in her musical career. In the summer of 1986 she was a participant in the Wellesley College Composers Conference. She is a regular member of the Greenwich Village Orchestra and plays the violin in their four concerts each year. She also does adjunct teaching at Pace University. Helen was the founder and first president of the Barnard Music Club—no longer in existence under that name, but there are several other campus organizations for today's students with musical interests.

Frances Rubens Schoenbach, Esq., active in her law career until very recently, has now purchased a house in Chapel Hill, NC. She will be moving there shortly. Will she be writing articles for various legal publications?

We had a happy note from **Esther Merrill Wise**, who traveled to Colorado and Virginia last summer after entertaining her two sons and two granddaughters for a good visit. She is once again busy with her volunteer activities.

Dr. Rose Maurer Somerville was elected president of the new San Diego Memorial Society Foundation, a nonprofit, nonsectarian charitable foundation dedicated to community education about death-related issues. As professor emerita she continues to teach part time at San Diego State University and appears from time to time on a gerontology program on television. She writes a column on national legislation for the newsletter of San Diego's Older Women's League. She is active in several peace movements; her husband, John Somerville, has been awarded the Ghandi Peace Prize for 1986-1987.

We extend belated condolences to **Florence Gregor Jarvis** whose husband passed away in 1985.

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Kathryn L. Heavey
238 Smith Avenue
Kingston, NY 12401

Credit due: to **Edith Cantor Morrison**, class vice president, for finding such an appropriate card for holiday greetings from the class officers and addressing and mailing them. Greetings and good wishes to the class came from **Kate Spelman Knapp**

from Jackson, MS, **Marion Meurlin Gregory** in Birmingham, MI, **Betty Lulince Rolnick** in New York City, and **Mildred Wells Hughes** in Potsdam, NY, enclosing a lovely family picture taken on their 50th wedding anniversary which was celebrated by a train trip across Canada. Mildred also reports that husband Harold is recovering well following a lung operation last summer.

A fifth great-grandchild arrived in **Pauline Tarbox Schairer's** family in time for Christmas. Polly adds that she never did use her degree in physics.

A less happy message comes from **Violet Hopwood Sudekam** saying that **Gerarda Green Frowert** battles cancer and letters of support from classmates are welcome—they would reach her at 2504 Clemson Dr., Panama City, FL 32405.

We have no trace of **Madthilde Gould Weber** whose mail is returned from her East 19th St., NYC address. Can some reader help us?

Elise Cobb Balsam writes that her daughter is engaged and will be returning to the USA after eight years in Austria and Germany.

Kathleen Burnett McCann has moved to San Mateo, CA at her daughter's invitation. She is enjoying the warmer weather and the western scenery. She has joined a "current affairs" group and a creative writing class to carry on her activities begun in Providence. Her son came out from Cincinnati for Christmas and treated her to a wonderful trip to Carmel for two days.

36

Vivian H. Neale
102 Forty Acre Mountain Rd.
Danbury, CT 06811

Since winter cold seems to have frozen the writing hand of classmates, this column becomes almost a "My Day" report. **Nora Lourie Percival** and I are psychic! We both chose this heavy winter for visiting family and friends in distant parts. When I arrived for a weekend with **Sylvia Shimberg Reay** in Berkeley, CA, I found that she had already arranged a luncheon with Nora. A very chatty party was enjoyed. Nora had other mini-reunions with **Miriam Roher Resnick** and **Marjorie Friedman Leonard**. After California, Florida and North Carolina were next ports of call on the presidential itinerary.

In addition to introducing me to the beauties of the Bay Area, my visit with Sylvia gave us time to continue all the personal reminiscences and philosophical discussions that were only touched upon at Reunion and it was a joyous reunion.

My itinerary then took me to Yosemite Valley for an Elderhostel program. For five days, 24 senior citizens explored the beauties of this scenic wonderland—hiking every day and sometimes snowshoeing or skiing. A climb of 2000' up a granite face became a challenge not to be resisted when the destination was Columbia Peak. Completing such a course gives one new pride and increased respect for the talents of fellow septuagenarians. Ten days of wandering through deserts, mountains, ghost towns and reservations of Arizona completed my safari in the sunland.

Communications from Barnard received en route included the sad news of the death of **Carolyn Walz Mossner** in July 1986.

37

Hilda Loveman Wilson
15 Lafayette Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

Fiftieth Reunion is almost upon us, May 15-16 and if you haven't already decided to come, please do so! Your presence will make a wonderful occasion even better.

Ruth Harris Adams and **Ruth Kleiner Glantz-Blohm** shared a happy reunion in Oak Creek Canyon, AZ, last August. The occasion was the wedding of their children, Roberta Adams and Andy Glantz, whose friendship, Ruth Blohm says, "was entirely coincidental to their mothers' classmateship." Roberta, a pediatrician like her mother, graduated from Antioch College and P&S and has a residency at Children's Hospital in Boston. She is a pediatrician

with the Indian Health Service on the Navajo Reservation in Kayenta, AZ where the couple live. Andy, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is a teacher and cabinetmaker. The two Ruths expect to be at Reunion following a rafting trip with their children in Arizona.

Helen E. Daniells, MD will retire as professor of psychiatry at Cornell Medical College in July but will continue to work as a volunteer and in her private practice of psychiatry in Princeton, NJ.

Anne Kiley Rudel had a wonderful trip to Australia and New Zealand and **Eleanor Martin Stone** loved hers to Russia with the Barnard group. Eleanor wrote: "Have my fourth daughter-in-law — God's gift to mothers."

Marion Allan Vogt reports that the highlight of a trip she and her husband took to the canyon lands of the US and up the Pacific coastline of California was a visit to the **Virginia Allan Detloff** Library of the Carl Jung Institute in San Francisco, which was named in honor of her sister, Barnard '39, who died in 1980.

I am very sorry to report the death of **Miriam Kornblith Lauren** who died of cancer in a Boston hospital on Nov. 9, 1986. She was living in Nashua, NH where she and her husband had moved from Cleveland Heights the year before to be nearer their children. She is survived by her husband, Sidney, who recalls visiting her at Hewitt Hall when they were both 17, daughter Barbara, Assistant Dean of the Boston University School of Law, son David, a public relations consultant, and her sister **Rebecca Kornblith Gurin** '29.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Miriam got her MS with honors in biochemistry and bacteriology at Cornell Medical School. She worked for the Rockefeller Institute and, after years of child rearing and volunteer activities, at Case Western Reserve Medical School where she reviewed the world literature on the growth and pathology of bone.

Another sad item is the news that **Frances Henderson** died of cancer Jan. 14 at Physicians Memorial Hospital in LaPlata, Maryland. She lived in Indian Head, MD. A graduate of Rutgers Law School, Frances was on the staff of Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey from 1955 to 1979, the last 14 years as administrative assistant. After retirement she taught law part time at the Rutgers University Law Center in Newark. Positions she held prior to working for Senator Case included field secretary of the NY League of Women Voters, researcher and for two years a Washington correspondent for *Time* magazine, and positions at the Atomic Energy Commission, the World Bank, and the Fund for the Republic.

38 **Adele Rosenbaum Currott** 49 Berry Street Lynbrook, NY 11563

How pleasant to start this column by offering congratulations to **Frances Boehm Harrison** and her husband, Joseph Gross, who were married in June 1986 and are living in Short Hills, New Jersey. Frances is treasurer of the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey.

Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey marks another milestone in her exciting life: "I'm headed for something *really* new: we're moving from this Bucks County house (after 40 years) to Washington DC to be near our daughter in Georgetown. Our townhouse is a beauty. My Ghost Tours business will go on in Bucks County. I plan to get back to writing." Best wishes to Adi-Kent in her new ventures. After April 15th, her address will be 3240 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Marion Hellman Sandalls, our faithful annual correspondent, sends us the Sandalls Family Highlights for 1986: Jan/Feb: Bill continues (for fourth year) his European lecture series on behalf of the New London Adult Ed. Program. Feb: Marion and Bill celebrate 44th anniversary in the fleshpots of Atlantic City. March: Marion and Bill to Spain (Valencia, Gandia and Alicante) for three weeks. Aug:

Daughter Helen and son-in-law John with grandson Alec to Southampton, England, for four months on campus of Southampton U. Prof. John on leave from Arizona State writing book on constitutional law. Meanwhile, Helen passes Arizona bar exam. Sept/Oct: Marion and Bill to northern Italy (Menaggio, Lake Como, Bergamo, Verona), thence to Southampton/Portsmouth for visit with Helen, John and Alec. Nov: Bill, Jr. in capacity as Vice Chmn of Bay Banks Inc. bought several branch banking locations in Connecticut as part of the Boston-based holding company's growth. Marion and Bill to Stockholm and Helsinki. Unexpectedly delightful experience except prices too high to do much Christmas shopping. Highly recommend any Finnerair package tour."

Thanks to **Claire Murray** for sending me an announcement of the publication of **Marjorie Ashworth Yahraes'** book *Glory Road: Pennsylvania Avenue Past & Present*. Marjorie has lived in Washington, DC for more than 25 years. She is the author of many essays and articles, and has been editor-in-chief of a monthly magazine. The publisher tells us that this book is filled with memories of this historic mile, skillfully told, recalling "theatrical evenings at historic National Theatre; tumultuous Civil War days; the genius of photographer Matthew Brady at Avenue Studio; and describing the background of its treasures from the high clock tower of the Old Post Office to the underground burrowing of the modern shops mart at National Place." A check for \$14.95 plus \$2 for postage should be sent to Link Press, Inc., Box 1134, McLean, VA 22101 for a copy.

Now, having read this column, you might reach for your pen and send me some of your own history to keep up that sense of connection and affection we all feel for each other.

39 **Janice Hoerr White** 664 Ridgewood Avenue Montclair, NJ 07043

How gratifying to hear from so many of you! Have you noticed that the passage of time brings us closer to our youth? We think of days gone by and the memories refresh us. We *want* to keep in touch with those who were part of our college classes and capers in New York, no matter how far removed we are from that scene today.

Mildred Rubinstein Shapiro's recent letter reminds us that we should all be thinking and planning toward our fiftieth Reunion in 1989, coinciding as it does with Barnard's 100th. "I see us," she adds, "as the Janus class: the last of a kind. After '39, things were never the same. We '39ers look backward and forward at once. I do hope we can get a good attendance at Reunion. I certainly plan to attend!"

"My retired-physician husband and I," she continues, "have slipped into a pattern of spending the months from November to April in Scottsdale, Arizona, and April to November in Montauk, NY. We had been renting in Scottsdale from '81 to '85, when we made the decision to purchase a dwelling. We spent a good part of last year furnishing it, etc., and are thoroughly pleased with our choices. We now believe that we have the best of two entirely different worlds! The only fly in our ointment is the remoteness of both locations. Our children and grandchildren live on the east coast and we don't see them too often in Arizona. In Montauk, we are besieged with visitors during the season and have little chance to get into New York until the fall when we're getting ready to go west. I seem to have lost touch with Barnard during these moves, but I urge any members of our class who may happen to be in my two neighborhoods to please call, visit, whatever. My two addresses are: RD2, Box 159, Montauk, NY, 11954 (April 15 to November 5); 81-51 E. del Joya, Scottsdale, AZ 85258."

From **Ninetta diBenedetto Hession** comes news of a budding TV-cinema career. First, as I think we reported earlier, Ninetta appeared as an extra in a "Kate and Allie" episode. More recently, she was an extra in *Moonstruck*, a movie which, Ninetta says,

"stars Cher instead of me. They call us 'background.'"

Janet Younker Willen is as mentally active as any college staff could wish its graduates to be. "I enjoy reading '39 news," she writes. "I'm still alive and well. Since Joe died, I decided the one thing I really wanted to do was to study about the Soviet Union. So I went to the Harriman Institute where I've taken the most exciting courses on Soviet foreign policy, Soviet policy in Asia, and the dynamics of Soviet politics with Profs. Shulman, Legvold, and Bialer. What a treat and what stimulation! I must have been out to lunch a lot when at Barnard. I write my co-op news letter and I follow golf on TV obsessively.

"My son is the attorney at the SEC who started and helped bring the Dennis Levine case which has now led to Ivan Boesky. My daughter is assistant photography editor of *Vanity Fair*.

"Other than that, I do volunteer work at UJA-Federation's Information and Referral Service and play some bridge and keep up with the world through lots of reading. **Esther Anderson Rowe** visited me over Thanksgiving. Much fun to have her here."

In Scarsdale, NY, **Norma Raymond Roberts** is "still enjoying selling real estate. . . Alvin and I have just returned (Thanksgiving week) from a week's visit with our daughter Amy, who lives in St. John, VI, where she teaches and does free lance reporting and advertising copy. We applauded her acquisition of a lovely piece of land overlooking Rendezvous Bay. (St. John beaches are lovely. The young folks have discovered that a lifetime of good behavior is not a prerequisite.) Our three sons are frequent visitors. We have a three year old grandson and a one year old granddaughter. HURRAH!"

Gertrude Smith Kohler has been journeying far from Youngsville, NY. "I'm enjoying traveling while I can still enjoy it. During the year, I had a three week trip to Australia-New Zealand, spent two weeks in California, another two weeks in Seattle and northern Idaho, and a week in Minneapolis. Otherwise, I volunteer in our local library which I helped organize in 1979, and am active in the local chapter of AAUW and our annual 'Potential of Women' Conference for which we have received a state grant."

"I do like to read about classmates," writes **Rose Grillo Ames**. "I am in pediatric practice in Ossining, NY and still enjoying the babies and children and observing their growth in so many ways. My daughter Kathy has two children. Great to be a grandma too! My son Michael is in nuclear research at MIT. I love to travel and I enjoy dance and theater in New York City. Remember Miss Streng and Greek Games?"

Margaret Dykes Dayton sent her news from Tokyo where she was visiting her family for the fifth time since their transfer to Japan in 1983. "During the past 3½ years, I have had a number of interesting overseas trips with my daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren. They include summer travel to Switzerland, France, West Germany and Italy, as well as Christmas stays in Saipan and Guam. Last July we spent some time in Hawaii on the island of Maui. All of this is quite unbelievable and exciting, needless to say."

40 **Phyllis Margulies Gilman** 20 Arizona Avenue Rockville Centre, NY 11570

A fascinating newspaper article from Newton, CT, told of the work of **Jane Kass Rothstein**, who is a para-professional phobia counselor in Southbury. She had been doing volunteer work in a justice program and spent several years in advocacy for victims of domestic abuse. Eleven years ago, after witnessing the cure of a phobic friend, she became a volunteer at The Phobia Clinic at the White Plains (NY) Hospital Medical Center. She underwent formal training there and became a recognized para-professional. Her goal now is to help organize a clinic in western Connecticut that would provide training for

para-professionals and volunteers, and give phobics more opportunity for help. "Phobics can be treated," Jane says. "That's the best and most important news."

Our class president, **Caroline Duncombe Pelz**, writes that she is going to retire at the end of the school year as director of admissions at the Grace Church School in New York. She will have more time for Barnard and our 50th. Quote, "Can you believe it?"

Jane Flickinger Beer writes that she is officially retired from her practice of psychotherapy and marriage counseling, and is enjoying the time she spends as a local and state board member of ACLU, traveling, and gardening. Her eldest grandchild is a freshman at Harvard and a national merit scholar; another grandchild is considering applying to Barnard!

41 **Mary Graham Smith**
18 Lexington Ct.
Easton, PA 18042

Mary Donnellon Blohm writes from Lake Wales, FL where she and her sister **Fran Updike '43** share care of Dad, 102 wonderful years old. '86 was a banner travel year for Mary—three great trips taking her to Europe twice and to the South Pacific.

From Cincinnati **Jean Sawyer Harris** reports her retirement from teaching, leaving more time for travel to far places and to visit with five children who are in various vocations—from Navy to State Dept. to theatre, teaching and business.

Ethel Ginsburg Rosenthal with husband Dr. Ira are Chicagoans but with one daughter in California, another in Massachusetts. The Rosenthals had two wonderful trips in '86, one to Germany and another to India.

Mary Ewald Cole, grandmother of seven, is still

active at her job as Director of Franklin County (PA) Senior Center.

Barbara Baehr, checking in from San Diego, also visited Germany in '86 to visit her son, an Army captain. She is still involved with UCSD Friends of Int'l Center as vp for membership. Barbara asks San Diego alumnae to join this fascinating and worthwhile group. Call her at 619-272-4370.

Two of our classmates are now New Englanders. **Jane Rinck** writes glowingly of life in Wells, VT, where she is "still fiddling, doing art work, and writing wild letters to editors." **Doris Williams Yankee** is living "high on a hilltop in New London, NH." The Yankees wintered in Florida. Travel in '86 included "two heavenly weeks in Scotland playing golf."

Antoinette Loezere is still an interpreter with the Dept. of State and keeps on the move—cross country several times a year, Korea and Greece next year, and Miami for winter.

Kathleen Richardson Spinelli writes from Hawthorne, NY of the birth in '86 of her first grandchild, a boy, born to daughter Noreen. Retired, Kathleen says she is as busy as when she worked.

Addie Bostelmann Higgins' travels included Guernsey Isle and a visit with **Helen Taft Gardiner**, Holland and a visit with **Jeannette Van Walsem '42**, and nearby Vero Beach with **Shux** and Kirby **Davidson**.

Marjorie Nettleton Bosco, who lives in Tampa, is still engaged in social work but is beginning to think about retirement. Marge is much interested in genealogy and is working on her family line.

News of other travelers: **Alberta Waters Albig** this year took a house on Outer Banks of NC as a summer rendezvous for her family. She and Allan had two super trips—one to the Canadian Maritime Provinces and another to Australia and New Zealand with "R and R" in Moorea and Bora Bora.

Phyllis Carrie Zimmer joined a local museum

business. She has helped pass legislation that reduced the sales tax on replacement parts and repairs, and helped create a one-stop information bureau where those seeking to start small businesses can get all the necessary permits and licenses.

As Co-Chairman of the Subcommittee on Vocational Education and Higher Education, she has supported interaction between the private and public sectors to provide job training. "A good business climate helps solve many economic and social problems," she says, but the supply of jobs must be matched by workers' skills. "Basic educational skills are important, of course, but they need technical skills, too, and also what I call attitudinal skills. They need to understand what it is to put in a day's work."

With the federal government returning power to the states, there was need for clarity of duties and functions at the state and local levels. Rep. Meyer worked for the establishment of the Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations and for enactment of bills that "look into who is responsible for what and who will pay for what. The real point of legislation," she says (as quoted in an article in the *Newtown Bee*), "is that everybody is working together. These are not political problems, they are people problems, and I don't care who gets credit for doing something as long as bills are passed and they work for the people." Her constituents are apparently pleased with her priorities, for she has been unopposed in her re-election bids three times.

In addition to her political activity, Alice Meyer is a member of a number of women's and community organizations. A former teacher, she has a master's degree from Columbia and now represents Connecticut on the Education Commission of the States.

In the News



For the past ten years, **ALICE KLIEMAND MEYER '41** has served in the Connecticut State Legislature, representing Newtown district three, Easton and Weston. For most of that time she was a toiler in the vineyards of the Republican minority, but her party is in the majority now, and she has become chairman of the critical Planning and Development Committee of the House of Representatives, which covers economic development, housing, local/state relations, planning and zoning, special districts, and historic preservation. She is also the House chairman of the Permanent Commission on the State Plan of Conservation and Development.

Rep. Meyer has also been involved with aspects of state government of more immediate concern to her constituents, such as taxes. "We eliminated the sales tax on clothing under \$75; we decreased taxes on dividends and eliminated sales tax on illness-related items," she notes with pleasure.

In addition, she is a strong supporter of small

group for a rewarding tour to Wales and England. **Chet** and **June Wilson Bain** had a "second honeymoon" in Hawaii.

Elaine Briggs Wyckoff traveled to Kenya with her husband in June. They enjoyed it so much they're going back in July with her granddaughter and her husband's daughter. They'll also visit Tanzania.

Did you know that sixteen '41ers are residents of California, second only to the number in New York State?

Cheers. Let us hear from you.

42

Marjory Rosser Phillips
39 Eggers Street
East Brunswick, NJ 08816

Virginia Rogers Cushing is now retired from 25 years of teaching high school chemistry in overseas schools and Fairfax County, VA, but still works seasonally as a tax preparer. She and Ben live in Annapolis, MD, have a summer cottage in Maine, and enjoy Elderhosteling, finding this a great way to see the country and keep up on intellectual pursuits. They have five children (two Barnard graduates) and ten grandchildren (ages 2 to 22).

Doris Bayer Coster retired last year after eight years as vice president and dean of students at the University of Hartford. As reported in the *West Hartford News*, she felt "the time has come to go on to another career." One possibility is becoming a consultant in the planning of retirement facilities, using her knowledge of housing, health care, dealing with the handicapped, community services, etc. Doris' four children are as active as she has always been. Wendy has a PhD in developmental psychology from Harvard; Peter is a campus minister in California; Michael directs the art department at Ethel Walker School; Rebecca is working on her doctorate at Temple U.

Helen Cornell Koenig writes that husband Ed retired in the spring of '85 and after a summer of enjoying outside work around the yard has started to do some engineering consulting work. For Helen the past year was devoted to home renewal projects and the time-consuming job of sorting out and disposing of all those "dead storage items" that accumulate over the years in attic, closets, and basement, plus finding time to keep up her volunteer work. Highlight of '86 was their trip to Bermuda, accompanied by Ed's two aunts, 86 and 88, the first visit there for all four. Eldest offspring, Glenn, lives in the Boston area where he has served on the Arlington town meeting and computerized their tax assessment procedures. He is now doing more free lance video shots and less computers and has had a series of articles published in *Videomaker Magazine*. Laurie is a manager of systems design in the computer department at Mars Company. Youngest, Scott, still living at home, working for AT&T. Holly left Hewlett-Packard to help as office manager with husband Bart's equipment business. Helen's only complaint—no grandchildren as yet.

Elizabeth Vosler Osborn, still about the only Barnard graduate living in South Dakota, reports that both she and Bob are well and happy, spend five months of the year in Indian Wells, CA, the rest in Huron or traveling. Children all scattered: three in San Diego, three in Salt Lake City, one each in Minneapolis, Sioux Falls and Huron, SD. All sport varying degrees except the youngest, who is studying at the University of Utah.

Happy to report another wedding. **Rosabelle Price Walkley** became Mrs. Robert O. Mercer on September 16, 1986. Bride and groom are both retired and living in Sun City, CA.

Our other recent bride, **Edith Hollyer Pease**, with four daughters and eight grandchildren of her own, has now a newly extended family, with Willard's three children and four grandchildren. I am sorry to report that one of Edith's daughters, after three years of remission, is now ill again with an incurable disease. Understandably, Edith was doubtful of making it to Reunion, but sent her best wishes to all and would be happy to hear from those passing through the Berkshires.

Many thanks to all the "Reunion Networkers" who made contact with classmates all over the US and abroad about the coming 45th. We tried to reach everyone, but if we didn't reach you, and you hadn't thought about coming, by the time you receive this it is still not too late to make plans to attend.

43 *Sophie Vrahnos Louros*
11 Hillside Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

Disinformation, a word currently used by government pundits, inadvertently worked its way into our '43 class notes in the Winter issue of the Alumnae Magazine. I had included *Christiana Smith Graham* among the retirees in our class but a long, newsy letter from Chris starts out: "I have decided to teach one more year. Why not, when I am feeling fine, not missing a day, and enjoying the little darlings even at times of big pushes such as Open House. . ." Why not, indeed! This year Chris is teaching a second grade self-contained class and obviously enjoying it very much. She has also continued her travels, most recently in the British Isles, visiting and sightseeing with pen pals of old. But, writes Chris, back home in Daly City, California ". . . roots . . . deepen because of dearest friends. . . We laugh and sometimes cry together, bound by deep caring and shared interests, among them our writer groups and women's groups in which memberships overlap."

Another letter, this one from *Joan Borgenicht Aron*, advises that she has been working full time during the '86-87 school year as a Visiting Professor at the Center for Public Administration and Policy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She is also continuing her work with the US Nuclear

Regulatory Commission on a part-time basis. 'Tis a busy lady you are, Joan.

Sylvia Klion Disenhof reports that her husband retired from GE and that they are proud grandparents of a set of twins, Corinne Rachel and Alexander Hy. The Disenhofs continue to teach English to immigrants in their area (Danvers, MA) and "are friends, parents and grandparents to some of the families. We are also involved in adult education and photography."

Norma Shpetner Levin writes that she is still working as a senior analyst in the US Virgin Islands Government Budget Office and is active in LWV affairs although she resigned from the Board. Norma spent her 1986 vacation on an Elder Hostel trip to Israel and Egypt and next time 'round plans to contact Barnard women there. She spends her free time on the beach or "in or on the Caribbean." (Seems like heaven on this 5-degree day in Pelham!)

From a special issue of *Columbia College Today* comes a clip saying that "*Deborah Burstein Karp* who lives in Rochester, NY and expects to complete a PhD at Columbia next year, recalls doing comic monologues 'representing myself as a bookish, naive Barnard girl, in one case coming down with chicken pox while frantically preparing for a date with a Columbia sophomore.' "

Flora Benas, a vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, retired amidst much fanfare after 43 years with the bank. Congratulations and all good wishes to you, Flora.

Along with reports of new achievements, new grandchildren, extended travels and happy retirements there are also the inevitable notices of death. On March 8, 1986 *Enid Belding* died of cancer. One of our more retiring classmates, Enid nonetheless was very active in civic affairs in Summit, NJ where she lived and was one of the founders of the Reeves-

Reed Arboretum. She was a member of the Arboretum Board of Commissioners and the Summit Area Development Board. She also established the Advocates for the Ordination of Episcopal Women and lived to see some of its objectives realized. Enid left no survivors.

"Correspondence is the elixir of our age." That's a quote from a friend of Chris Graham and if that is so, classmates, please partake of the elixir by sending your news and/or thoughts to me or to our class president, *Lucille Osmer Hutchinson*, or to the Alumnae Office. Then we can all partake. Enjoy the spring!

44 *Martha Messler Zepp*
114 Greenwood Drive
Greenville, NC 27834

45 *Daisy Fornacca Kouzel*
54 Cayuga Avenue
Atlantic Beach, NY 11509

At long last here is the fascinating reportage from *Sister Marjorie Raphael* (nee *Wysong*) in Haiti, where, she says, the second war for freedom, this time from dictatorship and Duvalierism, has been won without bloodshed since students, educators and all the churches agreed that Duvalier had to go. No foreign military aid was asked, no help was needed, just a firm position that there would be no compromise. Not that there haven't been instances of revenge aimed at the dictator's erstwhile supporters, but Sister Marjorie is optimistic about a democratic future, given "the quality of the Haitian spirit, the ability to endure and to live in the God-dimension, even though this can be mixed up in devotion to the lesser gods, the loa of the Voodoo pantheon." Together with friends from Chicago, Sister Marjorie visited several voodoo temples to learn how voodoo flags were used in rituals, each flag representing one of the gods or loa. Each temple had groups of sick people undergoing treatment or waiting for consultation with the hougan (priest) who is also a bocor (medicine man). Sister was impressed by the fact that some 75% of the population believe in the voodoo gods, but the right kind of education might change that, because "the whims of the loa will no longer meet the voodoo worshipper's needs once he has found the God who truly loves steadfastly even unto death on the Cross. It would seem, then, that the loa are venerated *faute de mieux*." Sister goes on to recount an unforgettable day with the 87-year-old widow of the Rev. Pere Elie O. Najac. She sounds like the epitome of goodness and selflessness, having devoted her long life to the care of the poor.

Welcome news came from *Dare Reid Turenne*, who is now twice a grandmother: her namesake, a doctor, has Lucia, and Vicky, a systems analyst, has Valentina. After a family Christmas reunion, Dare and Rodolfo left Chile for a visit to son Roddy in San Francisco and an extensive European trip. In Paris they stayed with Rodolfo's 86-year-old aunt, who outran them for busses! I am still hoping that they will call me when next in New York so we can play bridge together.

In case you have missed the special issue of *Columbia College Today* devoted to Radio Station WKCR and its alumnae and alumni, here is what they say under the heading 1945:

"The first woman to serve on the station's board of directors, *Avra Kessler Mark*, is now Director of Social Work at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, NY. She and her husband, Herbert Mark '42, MD, live in White Plains and have three sons.

"*Jane Brunstetter Huseby* sent news from Papua, New Guinea where she is a librarian at the National Library. She and *Dorothy Dattner Stern* co-directed a weekly freshman class program called 'Across the Tracks' (referring to the trolley that ran along Broadway), and later was CURC's (as WKCR was then called) first woman station manager. She has also done library work in Iran and Brazil. Doty Stern, now living in Nyack, NY, is a counselor in cancer-

In the News



The Textile Analyst Group, a professional fraternity of economists and others involved in market research and corporate planning in the textile and related industries, recently awarded life membership to **MARILYN HAGGERTY '43**, who, in 1966, had been its first female member. Recently she was also made a life member of the Chemical Market Research Association.

These honors, however, are only one indicator of Marilyn Haggerty's unique career. It was wartime when she entered the business world, and even the stuffiest organizations were having to alter their hiring practices. With her B.A. in economics and statistics, she was one of the first women employed at a professional level in the Economics Research Division of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, previously limited to men with Ph.Ds.

"It was a fantastic learning opportunity," she recalls, but by 1945 the work had become routine and she welcomed an opportunity to enter the emerging field of market research. Thanks to an interested boss, she learned "to apply my theoretical Barnard education to the real world of competitive marketing and corporate strategy."

Her next move took her into textiles. She joined a large carpet company, where one of her first projects was the design of a nationwide retail survey. Announcement of a new corporate policy that "no female will travel representing this company" made her realize her future there was limited. She took her talents to a small textile company and was soon involved in all types of business problems and strategy planning.

Even with no master career plan, Haggerty had become a specialist in textile marketing. Eventually she would change jobs twice more, primarily to avoid relocation, spending ten years as market research manager for a chemical firm producing synthetic fibers and 15 years as a management consultant. She retired at age 62 as vice president of marketing.

Despite her own record of achievement, Haggerty believes that "there was and still is resistance to the idea of women in business—partly because we add another element of competition in an extremely competitive environment and partly because of the 'good old boy' syndrome. Women still have to earn acceptance based on performance whereas men are automatically accepted until proven ineffective. At least personnel agencies no longer tell women, 'you are perfectly qualified for the position but if I sent a woman applicant that would be the end of my work for that company.' There is no question in my mind, however, that it will take several more decades for women to be accepted equally even in middle management and for the salary gap to be narrowed."

In addition to her professional affiliations, Marilyn Haggerty has held a number of positions in her alumnae class and other types of Barnard activities. For the time being she is enjoying *la dolce vita*, but she knows that "if the euphoria wears off there are more than enough volunteer opportunities to fill everyone's calendar."

related specialties.

"Edith (Edie) Goldsmith Rosenthal is a doctoral candidate in sociology at Boston U. At CURC she produced a discussion series called 'The Hot Stove Culture League.'

"CURC newscaster **Hope Simon Miller** is her Barnard class president, president of the United Nations Ass'n of New York, and active on the boards of several other civic organizations."

By the time you read this, I will have helped coordinate, and taken part in, a nationwide chain fast to protest the continued use of the death penalty in the US of A, the last holdout in the western world. How long will this dubious distinction last? Write to me and cheer me up.

46

Patricia Evers Glendon
142 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10023

We have news of several of our classmates who missed the 40th Reunion last spring. **Marie-Anne Phelps Seabury** writes from Berkeley, CA that her two sons, David and John, are both married. Her husband, Paul, is teaching and writing and she adds, "I am busy with (amateur) chamber music, photography and some free-lance manuscript editing. We had a marvelous month in Australia last year and hope to be in Washington, DC on sabbatical from Sept. '87 through June '88. Perhaps then I'll make it to NYC and Barnard."

Edna Choi Law, who lives on Staten Island, wrote that she left the library profession after 25 years to become a securities and money manager. Her children, three sons and one daughter, are all out of college. The older two are lawyers, the youngest is in law school, and the middle son is an architect in Chicago. She and her husband, Kumshui, are planning their third trip to China, "this time following the archaeological trail to Loyang, Xian and Dunhuang caves and tracing the silk trade route to Xinchang."

Joanna O'Brien Morris is a free-lance writer and editor, specializing in cook books, in NYC. She received a degree in Hotel/Restaurant Management from the CUNY Technical School a few years ago and said the experience of attending classes with students from all over the world with completely different cultural outlooks and food preferences was enormously rewarding. While a student at Barnard Joanna was one of the first women station managers at the Columbia College radio station, CURC, now known as WKCR.

Dr. Ellen Haight Hawkes Little recently received the Empire State College Foundation Award for Excellence in Student Achievement. Ellen, who lives in Rushville, NY, is a professor in community and human services at the Genesee Valley Regional Center in Rochester. She was cited for her energy, enthusiasm and dedication to the personal and academic welfare of each student.

She and classmate **Elizabeth Hess Jelstrup** missed the 40th Reunion last spring because they were on a tour of China together. Elizabeth recently retired from the UN Secretariat where she was in the Security and Political Affairs Dept. While in Beijing, Elizabeth was entertained at dinner by a member of the UN Chinese delegation who had returned home; the same night Ellen was entertained by one of her former students who had returned to China.

Another retiree from the Secretariat of the UN, **Jane Weidlund**, is still involved with international work. She was invited to volunteer for service with the Holy See Mission to the UN and is accredited as an advisor to the Holy See delegation to the General Assembly. "The work just goes on and on," she says, adding that she is a consultant on developmental matters to an international consortium of private, voluntary organizations engaged in economic and social developmental projects in the Third World. She led a mission to Zambia to evaluate a UN project and worked with the UN International Civil Service Commission. Jane's postings included Ankara, Turkey, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, Teheran, Iran and NYC.

Betty Barras James is involved in a project of a different sort. She's engaged with translating the Vicomte de Barras' memoirs and tracing her ancestry from France to Acadia to Louisiana. She's preparing her second and third genealogical studies. She's doing a compilation of the descendants of French Leonard Lasseigne and has traced nine generations born in the US. Another is a compilation of descendants of the father of Hugues Capet, a 9th century king of France who is a distant relative of Betty's through her great-grandmother, Rosa Lasseigne Barras. In the course of translating the Vicomte de Barras' memoirs, Betty learned that his uncle, Vice Admiral Melchior de Barras, signed the surrender of the English fleet under Cornwallis to General Washington in 1773. Prior to his being elected to the Directoire, the Vicomte had ended the reign of terror two hours after the execution of Robespierre was reported to him, Betty learned.

Betty adds that contrary to the common belief that royalty had been exterminated during the French Revolution, about half of the descendants of her French immigrant ancestor, Jean Baptiste Barras, are Capetian and thereby related to the Vicomte de Barras' victim, Louis XVI.

Betty is disabled and seeking a nursing home away from Staten Island where she lives now.

47

Betty Green Knap
244 Kensington Road
Lynbrook, NY 11563

Two of our more artistic classmates have exhibited recently. Paintings by **Meredith Nevins Mayer** were on exhibit in the Newtown (CT) Library for the month of October. Meredith graduated also from the Bank Street College of Education and studied at the Art Students League and Pratt Graphics Center. She has exhibited at the National Academy of Design Annual, the Hudson River Museum, the Southern Vermont Artists Fall Annual, the National Arts Club in NYC and the Images Gallery in Briarcliff, NY. In addition, she has had solo shows at the Riverdale Neighborhood House, the Springfield (VT) Art and Historical Society, and the Grist Mill Gallery in Chester, VT.

"Voyages of the Mind in Two and Three Dimensions," a mixed media exhibition of art work by **Lucia Hathaway Carver**, opened in the Greenwich (CT) Arts Center in November. Her one-woman show included watercolor, printmaking, oils and sculpture. Lucia also graduated from the Chicago Art Institute and studied at the Academia d'Egli Belle Art in Florence and the Brooklyn Museum of Art School. She studied bronze-casting at the State University of New York in 1981-82. Her works are in collections at the Bruce Museum and at Eagle Tower in Stamford, CT. She is a past president of the Greenwich Art Society and an active member of the National League of American Pen Women, the Audubon Artists and the Stamford Art Association. She has had one-woman shows in the Parker Gallery and the Caravan Galleries in NYC.

Grace Retz Donald and her husband Douglas recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Grace wrote that they are blessed with two wonderful children, both married, and have one granddaughter aged 7½. Husband Doug has not yet retired but each year they spend his vacation time traveling to a different part of the world. This past year they were in China for four weeks.

Guess what! **Isabel Sarvis Aird** has moved back east and is a physical therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg, WV. Her daughter Audrey was married in California. Her son Kenneth is still in Colorado working for Hewlett-Packard in computer networking.

Ethel Miller Leruth's note was a bittersweet mixture. Her husband suffered a fatal heart attack in September 1985 so she has been widowed for the second time. Her daughter Susan is an assistant director of admissions at Fairfield University (CT) and is planning a May wedding. Her son Mark lives at home and works for a marketing consultant company. Ethel keeps busy with her involvement in vol-

unteer work, mainly the Friends of Cabildo Walking Tours for the Louisiana State Museum, the New Orleans Museum of Art, the New Orleans Symphony, Spring Fiesta and the Propeller Club of the Port of New Orleans. Ethel's advice to Barnard visitors to New Orleans: be sure to take the Friends of Cabildo Walking Tour of the French Quarter. (Incidentally, not being familiar with that part of our country, I wondered who Cabildo was. The encyclopedia set me straight. Cabildo is a "what," not a "who," as any student of Spanish would know. It refers to the building erected in 1795 as the seat of the governing body, *cabildo*, for the Spanish province of Louisiana. It is now a museum of history and art.) (I am also curious about the Propeller Club. Is it for people interested in boating or aviation? I hope Ethel is coming to Reunion and will set us straight on that!)

Speaking of Reunion, it is now countdown time. You have received the annual giving appeal reminding you that our Class Gift is designated as the Class of 1947 Memorial Scholarship Fund. We have lost too many classmates since our last Reunion. Let us remember them well through this Class Gift. You have received the slate of officers for the next term as well as a letter outlining the class plans for the occasion and requesting you to share your views, preferably both in writing and at the class dinner. If you are missing any of this information, please get in touch with me at once. We hope you approve of our efforts. We have tried to strike a happy balance between programmed activities and renewing old friendships. Come. Join us. It's nostalgia time!

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Joan Jacks Silverman
320 Sisson Street
Silver Spring, MD 20902

49

Rosary Scacciaferro Gilheany
21 De Vausney Place
Nutley, NJ 07110

Marian Gutekunst Boucher
44 Gower Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

'49ers are constantly expanding their horizons. Witness the latest news: **Laura Nadler Israel** writes that she is expecting her master's degree in art from NYU this June. The three-and-one-half weeks she spent touring Indiana in her jeep, researching depression quilts for her doctoral thesis, she describes as "fabulous." She is equally enthused about the birth of her second grandchild, Michael, last June.

Among other proud grandmothers is **Patricia Plummer Cornell** who has a new granddaughter born in December to her daughter, Elizabeth, in New Haven, CT. Especially exciting for Pat is that she is close by, living in the Hartford area.

And for **Isabel Lincoln Elmer**, another grandson — her fourth. Isabel wrote that her autobiography, *Cinderella Rockefeller*, was published by Freundlich Books April 1st and has been selected as an alternate by the Literary Guild for July. The book, she adds, has some very positive things to say about her years at Barnard, and, she continues, "it is exciting but scary."

Inge-Britta Elgcrona sends news of a two year old grandson. Inge chairs the voice department at Georgetown University and attends Virginia Theological Seminary part time. She is also president of the Potomac Women's Republican Club.

Marlies Wolf Plotnik's current involvements include running a freelance advertising copy service called "The Copy Pool." She is also cultural correspondent for *The Jewish World* and writes for the *Women's News of Westchester*. For the past three years she has been writing a nationally syndicated weekly column entitled "Women At Work." Her son Ned is a CBS News Correspondent and son Will is studying for his MBA at Wharton.

Classmates who are also alumnae of radio station WKCR have been indulging in a bit of nostalgia. **Judy Dvorkin**, a jazz and opera composer and lyricist

ALUMNAE RECORDS CORNER

The United States Postal Service is serious about its request that apartment numbers be included in mailing addresses wherever applicable, and that the zip plus-4 number be added to zip codes. A quick survey of mail returned to us as undeliverable confirms that the missing apartment number is often the only reason that mail does not reach you.

The extra four numbers attached to your zip code by a hyphen (as in Barnard's 10027-6598) pinpoint your address location electronically during processing of mail. This Postal Service program is intended to speed up sorting and consequent delivery of mail and will become common usage nationwide in the years ahead. According to the Service, it will also help control mailing costs. The zip plus-4 number for your address is available through your Post Office, or look for it on official mail sent to your home.

Please send us your apartment number (or other designation), if applicable, using the Address Change Form on page 37 (as well as your zip plus-4 number as soon as it is known to you). To stay in touch with the college and your classmates, send new information to: Records Management Officer, 221 Milbank, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598.

in New York, remembers singing to the accompaniment of Columbia students Dick Hyman, Charlie Traeger and Dick Siegal. **Judith Allison Walters**, a photographer and self-employed genealogist living in Bothwell, WA, remembers gambling parties at the station, complete with roulette wheels and white mice running down channels—but not much money. **Ann Terry Joseph** joined the station "because I was told it was a great place to meet Columbia men." Now a secretary for Walter J. Levey, petroleum consultants in New York City, Ann lives in Croton-on-Hudson.

—MGB

50 **Nancy Nicholson Joline**
7 Woodland Drive
Huntington, NY 11743

We expect some day we'll receive a card from the North Pole signed **Muriel Kilpatrick Safford**. It's one of the few places Moo and Bob haven't tramped, climbed, jeeped, sailed, or otherwise traveled in since they retired in 1983. Here's the latest bulletin: "Most exciting trip for the Saffords in 1986—camel safari in Algeria in November. We figured our mileage—MKS walked 120 mi. and rode my trusty camel 80 miles in 13 days. Bob walked more and rode less (he didn't like his camel). Not bad for 60-year-olds! (I am only 59½.)"

Also out of Africa, this note from **Charlotte Grantz Neumann**: "**Anne Hersey Coulson**, class of '51, and I continue to work on an exciting longitudinal field study in rural Kenya on 'Energy Intake and Human Function,' an examination of how chronic energy depletion affects disease resistance, pregnancy outcome, cognitive function, growth and work capacity. This is a collaborative study by UCLA and the U of Nairobi." Hope you'll send us more news of this interesting study, Charlotte.

Iris Roven Blumenthal is now a project editor at General Electric, Syracuse, NY.

From **Dr. Mildred Moore Rust**: "Happy New Year to all of 1950. I have a workaholic style psychiatric practice, but continue to enjoy birds, music, family and colleagues. Both daughters, mid-twenties, are in or about to be in doctoral programs, one in sociology, one in immunology. Looking forward to retirement, and, with a friend, taking a wildlife conference trip in Hawaii."

Back in NYC, **Juanita Chaudhry** was featured in December performances of Bach and Tchaikovsky by the Greenwich Village Orchestra at Washington Irving High School.

51 **G. Brooks Lushington**
#125, 1465 East Putnam Ave.
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

Barbara Fisher Nemser writes "...a fifties lifestyle for me—volunteer work, club work, painting, and the traditional helpmate to attorney husband." Last fall saw the opening of the jewelry showrooms of J.P. Nemser, Ltd., the realization of her son's childhood dream.

Dr. Dorothea Bennett has moved from the Sloan-Kettering Institute to the University of Texas at Austin to become chairman of the Zoology Department and Alfred W. Roark Centennial Professor. Dorothea comments: "I love it here, y'all!"

Jennifer Pyne Oliver and her retired husband are moving to Wilmington, NC. She would like to get in touch with alumnae in that area.

Dorothy Judd Hall's book *Robert Frost: Contours of Belief* was recently published in paperback by Ohio University Press.

Judge **Edith Witty Fine** has been appointed to a review panel which will investigate charges of judicial misconduct in the Somerville (Mass.) District Court. Formerly a district court judge, she has served on the Massachusetts Superior Court since 1977.

Elna Loscher Okin works in manufacturing management design for AT&T. One of her daughters is a law clerk; another is doing graduate work in water resource management; another is a law student. Her son is applying to colleges.

Bernice Greenfield Silverman is on the graduate faculty of Fordham University's School of Social Service. Her son Adam is studying for his master's degree in international relations in Washington. His brother Noah is employed by Club Med but will attend law school in Chicago in the fall.

Marie Gardiner Eckhardt and her husband visited their daughter in Australia in July.

Rhoda Sussman Weidenbaum's youngest daughter, **Abby** (Barnard '85) was married in August and is attending American University Law School. Rhoda is a visiting fellow in Chinese history at Yale. Her husband is Director of Research at the US Coast Guard Academy in New London.

Margaret Farrell Kruse has been a Councilwoman for Piscataway Township, NJ since 1983. She is a member of Piscataway Civil Rights Commission, Human Resources Council and League of Women Voters.

Mae Dunn Yih was re-elected to the Oregon Senate for another four years. She has been involved in local government since 1977.

Eleanor P. Meyer has moved to an apartment in downtown Rochester, NY and enjoys the proximity of theaters and stores and being able to walk to work at City Hall.

52 **Carol Connors Krikun**
345 12th Street
Cresskill, NJ 07626

We're all looking forward to seeing you at our 35th Reunion—May 15 and 16! In addition to the program at Barnard and our class dinner on Friday night, you are invited to attend a party on Saturday night at the home of one of our classmates who has graciously offered to host this get-together. Don't miss this Reunion—it promises to be a memorable one!

Birgit Thiberg Morris sent news of classmates she met at Council:

Eloise Ashby Andrus is a long-term BAR and was honored at lunch for her work on behalf of Barnard on the West Coast. She is working as a librarian and

she and her husband have sold their larger home and moved into a low-maintenance condo, and love it.

Alice Ribbink-Goslinga of The Netherlands works as a medical translator and promised to try to come back for Reunion.

Also at Council was **Helen Varsfelt de Pastor**, who has lived in Spain with her husband much of the time since she graduated but spent a few years recently working in the Boston area while her children were in school there. Helen's daughter is married and living here so Helen now has a base in the USA and promised to try to get back for Reunion.

Judy Gassner Schlosser dropped a note of happy news—with the prospect of twins by daughter Lynn—first and second grandchildren—and resumption of work as interior designer and interior design consultant in New York City—1987 should be a very busy year for her!

Joan Farago Lomont sends news that she is in her 13th year of teaching pre-school, which leaves vacation times for traveling with husband Max. Three daughters are grown, three granddaughters are growing, and a new grandchild will arrive in May.

"Greetings from the Northern Prairie!" from **Bettina Blake** who writes that '86 was another busy and successful year at the University of Minnesota, Morris Campus, which last May was recognized by *Money* magazine as one of ten best "public ivies" in the US. Not only was there a record high enrollment of close to 1800 full-time students, but over 40 percent are from the top ten percent of their high school classes. Bettina holds the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and is justly proud of the faculty and staff for doing such an outstanding job. Congratulations to you, too, Bettina!

Joan Oppenheimer Weiss sends greetings from Chevy Chase, MD. She continues working as a social worker in genetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital and teaching a genetics course for nurses and social workers at Georgetown University Child Development Center. Daughter Betsy is completing her last year at Hunter School of Social Work; son Michael is doing "gene mapping" at the University of London before attempting med school; and Jonathan is at Bard College and active in theatre.

Last year **Lucille Strick Becker** and her husband moved from Connecticut to Tustin, California, where they are enjoying the nice climate year-round. Their youngest son, a senior in college, is still in Connecticut. The rest of the family is grown and living back east, with the exception of one daughter who lives in a neighboring community in Calif. Lucille is looking into a career change from teaching.

With deep sadness I must inform you of the death of **Charlotte Doscher Stephens**, who left no known survivors.

Victorine (Lee) Budd Goodwin passed away in December and is survived by her son Richard to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

See you at Reunion! Return questionnaires!

53 **Stephanie Lam Basch**
122 Mulberry Road
Deerfield, IL 60015

We regret to report the death of **June Dolly-Besson** last September in Detroit, where she had gone for cancer treatment. She had been on the faculty of the Dept. of Sociology and Social Work at the University of the West Indies in Mona, Jamaica for 25 years and was a pioneer in the field of social work training and development in the English-speaking Caribbean. The only training program in social work in the region is a direct result of her efforts. Tributes from her colleagues and former students tell of a remarkable life and career which will have a lasting impact on every social service delivery system in the Caribbean nations.

Millicent Satterlee Mali writes of two exciting productions this past year—her first grandchild and her third book, *French Faience—Fantaisie et Populaire*. Millicent lives in East Greenwich, RI.

Barbara Glaser Sahlman sent me a card announcing an exhibit of furniture and functional objects she

curated at the Hal Bromm Gallery in Greenwich Village last December.

Rosemary Jones, director of RJ Literary Enterprises, would welcome calls from alumnae visitors to South Florida. She lives in Ft. Lauderdale with her 13 year old son Jeremy and can be reached at 305-763-4968.

54 **Louise Spitz Lehman**
62 Undercliff Terrace So.
West Orange, NJ 07052

Merna Hausman Miller writes that both daughters are married — Lori to Paul Lapidus; Helene to James Kass. Their son Howard (Northwestern '84) is obtaining a master's in urban planning at the University of Miami. "I have been on a leave of absence," states Merna, "but plan to return to working in the field of interior design in 1987. My husband is still busy running his business."

In the latest issue of *Columbia College Today*, which is devoted to the history of radio station WKCR, we read about **Mary Louise** (Mary Lou) **Chapuis Lempert**, who became a Tuesday night d.j. as a freshman, and met Richard Lempert CC '53 one December evening when her usual engineer called in a substitute. The Lemperts recently celebrated their 30th anniversary.

Arlene Kelley Winer is teaching American history at the Byram Hills Public Schools in Armonk, NY and has three children.

Marlene Ader Lerner teaches math and computer science at Pelham Memorial High School and lives in New Rochelle, NY.

Shirley Henschel writes, "Am in the 7th year of running my own business. I try to employ a Barnard student every summer, and try to help other women in business. Went to Morocco last summer for a vacation and in February attended the Nuremberg Toy Fair."

Merrill Skramovsky Krainess writes that a re-entry career as a foreign service officer has taken her to Washington, DC; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and now, the American Consulate General in Hong Kong, Garden Rd. Central. Do call her at 5/239 011 when there. She'd love to team up with classmates or other visiting alumnae.

By mistake, in the last issue, **Marcia Musicant Bernstein's** name was written incorrectly. Keep the news coming.

55 **Hannah Salomon Janovsky**
410 E. 6th St., Apt. 21-1
New York, NY 10009

A lot of accumulated news. Our teachers and researchers are well to the fore: **Judith Goldstein Levin** continues to work at NIH doing research in molecular genetics and virology. She and her husband, who is with the Bureau of Statistics of the Int'l Monetary Fund, recently made an interesting professional visit to China. Son Joshua is a graduate student in biology at MIT and Daniel is a freshman at Penn.

Louise Cohen Silverman has tenure at Ocean County College in Toms River, NJ, where she is engaged in setting up a course using computers to teach remedial writing. Son Alexander graduated from Princeton in '80 and works for Hughes Aircraft in California; Jared, Princeton '86 (*magna*) is studying molecular biology at Harvard; Jennifer, Smith '88, is spending her junior year in Paris.

Audrey Appel Sterenfeld is chair of the Science Dept. at Hewlett H.S. on Long Island, where she teaches chemistry. She is a member of the Advanced Placement Test Development Committee for the College Board and ETS.

Hessy Levinsons Taft works at ETS, on the AP and achievement tests in chemistry and biology.

Catherine Tsacalotos Theoharides is principal of Ward Elementary School in New Rochelle, NY.

Barbara Lapcek is Academic Director of the

Skowhegan (ME) School of Painting and Sculpture, where she spends three months each summer. Her daughter Tanya, who is studying at McGill in Montreal, works with her at the school in the summer. Son Jeff is a filmmaker, specializing in narrative films for children. Although the family lives in Manhattan, they still spend a month each year at the house Barbara has had for twenty years in Hydra, Greece.

More family news: **Judy Rosenkrantz Tager** and husband celebrated their 30th anniversary in December. The first grandchild was born last summer to daughter Bonnie and her husband, Ronny Draluck. Youngest daughter Debbie was married in June to Richard Buchman.

Renate Beckmann Redfield, who is settled in Williamstown, MA, has four grown children: Christina, Wellesley '79, got her PhD from Harvard and is doing NMR research at Oxford; Peggy, Williams '81, is working in Boston; Isobel, U Wyoming '83, is studying for a master's in Early Childhood Education at Wheelock College in Boston and working in a day care center; Christopher, Princeton '85, is finishing a master's in civil engineering and working on an MBA at MIT.

Marian (Mimi) Rubin Deitsch tells us that despite a gratifying listing in *Who's Who in the East* for books and articles she has written over the last several years, she was "restructured" into a part-time position when the company was recently sold. She is on the look-out for a position as a business writer or publications manager. Mimi's daughter **Lisa**, Barnard '83, and her husband, Lindsey Taylor, have graduated from law school and settled in New Jersey.

Joyce Glassman Johnson, who was an executive editor at Doubleday, moved to a position as senior editor at the Atlantic Monthly Press.

Marcella Jung Rosen, in addition to a starring role in the advertising business, has become a member of the Board of Overseers of UJA-Federation, a member of the board of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, and chair of a coalition of leading women's organizations pushing NY City to hire more women in top jobs. Her son Burt is graduating from U Chicago this spring and daughter Lise is studying at Johns Hopkins.

We've received news that **Carol Shufro Sager** has been singled out for recognition as one of the outstanding school executives in North America by being cited in "The Executive Educator 100," a blue-ribbon listing similar to the Fortune 500 or the Forbes 400 for business and industry. Carol was chosen for the honor by an independent panel of nationally recognized experts on school administration. She is, as you may know, Superintendent of Schools of Highwood-Highland Park School District 111 in Highwood, Illinois.

We have very sad news from **Ruth Brown Schulman**. Her daughter Amy Adina died last November at the age of twenty, from a brain aneurysm. She had been studying at Rutgers, where she was involved in many activities, notably progressive Zionist causes. The family has set up a memorial trust fund, through the Jewish Center of Princeton, to educate and promote the development of Zionist ideals and goals among youth and young adults, as exemplified by Amy Adina's values and life.

To our great regret we must also pass along the news of the death of **Tobia Brown Frankel** in March. A third-year law student at Columbia, Tobi had been fighting a brain tumor for almost a year and a half. It finally won. We have extended the class' profound sympathy to her husband, Max, their three children, her parents, and her sister **Marion Brown Just** '63.

56 **Peggy Anne Gilcher Siegmund**
616 Uluhala St.
Kailua, HI 96734

Hi! Here we go again with the last of the news from classmates who missed our 30th Reunion, plus some newer news.

Edith Tennenbaum Shapiro and Harris were in Paris during Reunion, to attend a performance of Purcell's *Dido & Aeneas* conducted by their son Mark. Daughter Lynn is practicing internal medicine in southern NJ, married to a prosecuting attorney; together they are the parents of Edith's two grandchildren. Edith wrote, "Yes, indeed, the children are one's biggest achievement." And she wrote proudly of her father's debut as a published author.

Judy Schwack Joseph lives in Grand Rapids, MI. She finished serving as Michigan Branch President of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and became president of her synagogue last July. Her daughter Elisa graduated from Wellesley in '81, received her MBA from Wharton, and works as a management consultant in Washington, DC. Son Allen and his wife, Polly, are resident physicians in radiology and pediatrics in Chicago. Frederic is in his second year of medical school at Emory.

Claudine Friedman Siegel lives in Westport, CT. She argued a case before the CT Supreme Court concerning indigent paternity defendants which will insure "more accurate parent-child determinations." Her daughter Tamira's graduation from Haverford coincided with Reunion.

Miriam Unger Weinfeld missed Reunion because her second daughter was graduating from Tulane. Her eldest daughter is a Barnard graduate who lives and works in NYC. She has a son at the U of VA. A 16 year old daughter and a 14 year old son are still at home, in Miami, FL. Miriam ended her note with, "The education I received and the friendships I made at Barnard are priceless, and hopefully, made an impact on my family. Miss you all and hope to be with you on the 35th Reunion!"

Congratulations are in order: **Lizabeth Moody Buchmann** is the first woman to be elected president of the 5000-member Cleveland Bar Association. Last June she was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Barnard Club of Cleveland.

Hannah Klein Katz became a grandmother in October '85. That's a direct quote, forgive the plagiarism. Hannah, please elaborate.

Articles in the Norristown, PA, *Times Herald* and *The Washington Post* report that **Virginia Wilner Newmyer**, who left Barnard before graduation, has raised three children and recently completed her bachelor's and master's degrees. In the interim she became a professional volunteer, including 12 years as chairman of the DC public libraries. "The thought of going back to college," she told the *Post*, "was frightening," but she overcame her fears enough to be named "Outstanding Graduate Student of the Year" at American University in 1980. She is now a lecturer in English history.

Further news on a related subject is that **Geraldine Funt Malter** has succeeded Professor Youtz in the Dean of Studies Office at Barnard as Director of Resumed Studies.

Columbia College Today describes **Lisa Palmieri-Billig** as "a WKCR actress who recalls torrid love scenes over the microphone," and reports that she "is Rome correspondent for *The Jerusalem Post*, Israeli radio (English news programming) and the Jewish Telegraphic Agency."

Myra Baker Shayevitz and her husband are co-authors of an article entitled "Athletic Training in Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease" which appeared in the July issue of *Clinics in Sports Medicine*.

We have received news of the death of two classmates. The American Society for Microbiology News wrote a two-column tribute to **Loretta Lambert Leive**, who died of cancer on Feb. 12, 1986. The ASM has established a fellowship in her memory, which will be "awarded each year to a senior predoctoral or junior postdoctoral woman scientist who shares Loretta's enthusiasm for experimental

ALUMNAE AUTHORS

Ask your publisher to send us a review copy of your book. It will be listed in "Events in the Arts," then become part of the Barnard library.

methods and broad interests in science and society." For further information, contact the ASM News at 1913 I St. NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Dr. Elaine Politi (Finkel) died on June 27th. She is survived by family including sons and sister, **Linda Politi Weinstein '61**. The class extends condolences to the friends, families, and associates of Loretta and Elaine.

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Judith Jaffe Baum
150 West 96th Street
New York, NY 10025

Rayna Schwartz Zeidenberg
65 Tillinghast Place
Buffalo, NY 14216

Undoubtedly, we'll be talking about who had grandchildren when we meet at Reunion (May 15-16, in case the dates have slipped your mind). **Katharine Spalding Cunningham** announces two grandsons, born to her daughters, both of whom are Barnard '79. Theodore Francis Darst was born in May 1986, and Thomas Cunningham Anawalt in August 1986.

Elizabeth Pfaelzer Kapnek reports that she is now living in a cluster housing community. She moved from a too-large house after her husband's death. Her daughter is engaged and plans to live in Los Angeles.

Gretchen Kettenhofen and her husband are involved in volunteer church activities. Her 9-5 job is as an advertising account executive.

From Princeton, NJ comes a note from **Carol Walker Atkin**, who works as a vice president for conferences for a trade association. Her husband is a pediatrician, one son's an architect in St. Louis, the other a stock trader in NYC.

Rita Smilowitz Newman is in the private practice of psychiatry, Director of Mental Health Services at Rutgers, president of Barnard Alumnae of North Central NJ, and proud mother of **Lorraine**, Barnard '84, who was recently married to Rabbi Aaron Mackler and is in the second year of George Washington U Law School.

Judy and I thank you for helping us to fill this column, and hope that you'll be as generous in sharing your news with **Laura Rosenbaum Randall** and **Barbara Gitter Adler**, who'll be taking over from us. We look forward to seeing you all at Reunion.

—RSK

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Elaine Postelneck Yamin
775 Long Hill Road
Gillette, NJ 07933

Alice L. Miller, whose death was reported in the previous issue of this column, was described as an "amazing and wonderful person" by her husband, Dr. William Stahl, Director of Surgery at Lincoln Hospital in NYC. In 1969, Alice developed a program called PREP (Pre-medical Research and Education Program), whose purpose is to help academically-able minority high-school students who want to study medicine. Its objective is to increase the number of minority medical students and, ultimately, the number of minority physicians.

The program started with high-school students, most of them from the public high schools of NYC. PREP gave them multi-service support throughout their high school and college years. The program's success rate is remarkable. Thus far, of the 1700 students who have entered the program since its inception, 400 have graduated from or are in medical schools, while a large number of the other students are still in high school or college working towards their goals.

Throughout the 17 years that she directed PREP, Alice raised money (mostly from private foundations) and hired faculty. Her efforts succeeded in keeping the program going. Dr. Stahl says, "Alice made a significant impact on minorities' access to medical education. Such was her influence that a large number of her students came from various parts of the country to see her before her death. . .

It was a tragic end to a wonderful life."

Dr. Stahl is now president of PREP. He and the board of directors of this non-profit corporation are actively seeking ways to continue Alice's important work. Anyone interested in helping in this effort should contact Dr. William Stahl, 1000 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10028.

Joy Gold Haralick writes: "While I was in New York for the 1986 American Sociological Association meetings, I saw my professor Mirra Komarovsky from Barnard days. She still, after 30 years, looks much the same, and I was delighted to see her. Her new book, *Women in College*, is great reading. It interested me as an ex-Barnard student and the mother of a 17-year-old daughter, as well as from the sociological perspective. I highly recommend it! I am on sabbatical until spring and am enjoying the opportunity immensely."

Cassandra Morley Klyman writes: "Both sons are in law school—Marc at Harvard, Rob at Michigan. I'm now a Fellow of The American Psychiatric Association and American Academy of Psychoanalysis. It was gratifying to get responses from Europe, Africa, and South America to my paper on 'Pregnancy as a Reparation for Early Childhood Sibling Loss.' Women's issues, though extremely complex, continue to be investigated. **Anne Hendon Bernstein's** book, *Women Treating Women*, which I use as a text for teaching psychiatric residents, is in its second printing. I would be interested in hearing from other classmates doing similar research."

Norma Propp Tulgan's older son James was married last year and is in business in Pittsfield, daughter Ronna is in a doctoral program at the University of Massachusetts, and younger son Bruce is in the Class of '89 at Amherst College (his father's alma mater).

Diana Rosenberg Engel is in private practice with a small law firm. She describes the work as interesting and varied. The youngest son is about to graduate from high school, the oldest son is teaching science and mathematics, and the middle son recently graduated from Harvard.

Elizabeth Bellmer Locke says she is still school librarian at the Shawnee School (grades 8 and 9) in Easton, PA. She is on sabbatical this semester to take courses at Lehigh University.

Linda Green Moscarella was appointed UN observer by the League of Women Voters of the US and is enjoying her crash course in global affairs.

Nancy Rosenstein Mayer writes: "I have a new job as chief legal counsel/assistant director of the Rhode Island Department of Business Regulation. We regulate insurance, banking, securities, Blue Cross, HMOs, real estate, franchising, etc., etc. Much more interesting than private law!"

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Regina Jerome Einstein
630 King Street
Chappaqua, NY 10514

Judy Weber Taylor
90 Virginia Avenue
Plainview, NY 11803

While on a business trip to Los Angeles I had a nostalgic mini-reunion with **Lois Gross Harkavy**. She is chairman of the math department of the local junior high school and is enjoying that challenging position.

Margo Pofeldt Dunlavey '60 writes that she enjoys working at the Holton-Arms School outside of Washington, DC, where she teaches along with **Fran Horak Caterini** and **Liz F. Zucker '67**. Fran is teaching English, Liz teaches history and Margo is chairman of the mathematics and computer science department.

Barnard Business and Professional Women, Inc. is an organization that is available to Barnard graduates living in the New York/Metro area. There are several meetings scheduled throughout the year and a membership directory is printed on an annual basis. The directory gives the name, Barnard class year, address, telephone and job description of each

member. If you are interested in additional information you can contact Barnard Business and Professional Women, c/o Janet Levitt, 570 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021. Here is another way to network and be aware of companies or services provided by Barnard graduates.

We received the sad news of the death of **Irene Kerman Cornman** in June '86. Irene was a therapist for learning disabled children and worked with many schools in Westchester. Beside her lifelong commitment to working with disabled children, she was also respected for her leadership in community activities. She was very involved in the revival and restoration of Irvington Town Hall Theatre and also helped found a children's theater workshop. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband Michael, and to her son Noah and daughter Maddie.

—RJE

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Dr. Muriel Lederman Storrie
1501 Carlson Drive
Blacksburg, VA 24060

From **Janet Burke Spencer**: "After 20 years as a theatrical manager, I have taken on the hardest—and most satisfying—job of my life. My husband (Lyn Caliva) and I are adopting a dynamite 8 year old named Ryan. Wish us luck!"

Marion Cantor Cohen participated in a panel at a staff development meeting for the Seven Sister Colleges in April. The topic was "Helping Clients Who Are High Achievers in High Powered Environments." Marion lives in West Hartford, CT and is an assistant professor of pathology at the U-Conn School of Health Sciences.

Marcia Margolis Wishnick's daughter **Elizabeth** (Barnard '82) is a PhD candidate at the Harriman Institute of Columbia University.

Another chemistry major, **Libby Halpern Miller**, works as an organic chemist for American Cyanamid in Clifton, NJ where she has taught an internal course about organic techniques. She is also active in the Metro Women's Group of the American Chemical Society.

Carol Murray Lane left the Professional Children's School in June 1985 and is working as a management consultant for educational organizations. She is on the Board of Trustees of the Storm King School. She and her husband coach their ten year old daughter's soccer team. Her older daughter entered Barnard in the fall of '86. Carol is enjoying her house on LI and a more relaxed life-style.

Jane Nadler Cohen is a tenured assistant professor at Rockland Community College in Suffern, NY, where her primary responsibility is assisting students who wish to transfer to four-year schools. Her husband practices dermatology in White Plains, NY. Her eldest son Jeremy is 25, has a master's in computer science, and worked at IBM before beginning graduate studies in management at the Sloan School of MIT. Hilary is a second year law student at BU and worked for the Justice Department last summer. Jared is a freshman at American University.

Marilyn Cohan Wechselblatt writes, "Working hard as a realtor in Morris and Sussex counties in northwest NJ. Recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary with Bob and **Felicia Schiller Pascal**. Daughter Tracy is a junior at Sarah Lawrence and son Eric is in high school."

Joy Nathan Stern writes from Washington, DC to our Class Notes as "a way of maintaining a link" after "gaining an appreciation for the women [we] had become and being proud to be a part of that company." She is co-editor of the annual report of the National Center for Education Statistics which identifies and reports on education "indicators," a "brand new" undertaking at the Department of Education. Both of her children married last year. Her daughter Lise (Brown '85) is on the editorial staff of *The Atlantic* and her son Avidan (Penn '86) is in graduate school at the University of Chicago, as is his wife. Her husband, Michael, left the staff of the Senate Committee on Finance to join a government relations consulting firm.

My own news is that an avocation in philosophy of science is beginning to be rewarded. I have had a paper accepted by *The British Journal for the Philosophy of Science*, although I have no idea when it will appear in print. The editorial notes say that after the corrected proofs are returned, "it joins the queue of papers awaiting publication."

Sara Singman Silbiger, former political scientist and college professor, graduated from Fordham Law School in May 1986. After passing the bar, she traveled to Thailand and Nepal before starting work in November with a law firm in NYC.

I regret that I must pass along the news, sent to me by the Alumnae Office, of the death of **Niki Scoufopoulos** last October.

And finally, we extend our most profound sympathy to George and **Claire Jaeger Tornay** on the tragic death in February of their son Darrell.

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Elsa Adelman Solender
254 E. 68th Street (21D), Box 118
New York, NY 10021

TV is not a "trip." Not hip, a ship or a strip either. It can be a "pal or a trap," as **Louise Bernikow** wrote in a February *TV Guide* story (no matter what else you may have read here earlier this year. I suspect gremlins distracted a crosseyed proofreader who blinked over that spacey "i"—leaving readers some intriguing philosophical possibilities). Louise, meanwhile, is slated to read from her works at Alumnae Reunion. Ahh.

Ellen Handler Spitz, teaching this semester in Jerusalem as Zacks Lecturer in the History of Art, invites classmates to make contact.

Norma Fox Moxley, vice president and editor-in-chief of Human Sciences Press in NY (publishers of

scholarly books and periodicals in the medical, social and behavioral sciences), recently established a new trade imprint, Insight Books, to publish non-fiction works in human scientific areas for general audiences. Husband Charles, an attorney specializing in commercial and securities litigation, serves as an adjunct professor at New York Law School.

Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Labs promoted **Murrie Weinger Burgan** to the Principal Professional Staff, the equivalent of tenured associate professor on the university faculty.

Joan Sharp Feldman, coordinator of volunteers and interns at The Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, is working on an MA in art history at the University of Maryland to complement her '63 EdM from Harvard.

Environmental attorney **Johnine J. Brown** has joined the Chicago firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Gerladson as a partner. She developed the environmental practice at her former firm, Bell, Boyd & Lloyd, and will concentrate on environment, health and safety law in her new practice. Her JD is from the University of Chicago Law School. She also holds a second doctorate in English from the U of Chicago.

Joyce Rosman Brenner writes from Israel that she is chairperson of the Status of Woman Committee for the National Organization of Social Workers and is involved in the continuous struggle to improve women's rights. "Sometimes I feel," she writes, "that we are ten years behind other countries—but that's not as bad as some other places."

From **Marsha Saron Dennis**, a vice president of the Jewish Genealogical Society of New York, comes the news that she delivered a paper on the use of HIAS (Hebrew Immigration Aid Society) archives to a national conference in Salt Lake City

(called "Jews Meet Mormons"). Her work was later published in the national Society newsletter *Avutaynu*.

Louise Bernikow introduced Gwendolyn Brooks and Jessica Greenbaum for the "Women Poets at Barnard" series during spring semester at the College. In addition, she will be reading from her own works at Reunion on May 15.

Marilyn Umlas Wachtel—Director of the Econostat Research Group for Josephthal and Company, Members NY Stock Exchange—was off to Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore, so she wrote asking if any Barnard classmates live in those locales. Marilyn suggested establishing a "helpfulness column" through which alumnae might answer questions such as hers—or other potential "networking" topics.

If you have a question or concern that you think classmates might be able to answer or help with, send it along, and I'll publish it here (leave plenty of time for it to be published and answers to come in).

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Barbara Lovenheim
315 East 65th Street, #5J
New York, NY 10021

Apologies to those classmates who wrote to me last spring and didn't make the newsletter. I misplaced the letters and am now including them, updating them as best I can.

Rita Gabler Rover was married last June to Martin Cohen, Columbia '57, a laser physicist; daughter Elena is now a sophomore at Barnard. "She loves the academic stimulation," says Rita, "and enjoyed rowing as a member of the Columbia women's crew." Professionally, Rita was promoted to associate professor at SUNY-Farmingdale in the Educational Opportunity Center, a program for disadvantaged adults. She is also completing a second master's degree in clinical nutrition at NY Institute of Technology and plans to open a private practice and continue working as a research consultant. She recently published her first research paper, "Ionophore A23187 Causes Branching in Fungi," in the *Torrey Bulletin*.

Libby Guth Fishman writes from Philadelphia that "things are going well after twenty plus years." Daughter Beth is a sophomore at Cornell; son Charlie is at Friends Select School and is still making and collecting maps. Husband Alan is a principal in the firm of Geddes Brecker Qualls Cunningham, architects, and they are both traveling more frequently, albeit not far away. Libby is still with Mellon Bank as an attorney and it "keeps me busy managing a staff of capable lawyers."

Eleanor Traube Kra is an Assistant to the Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at SUNY-Stony Brook. Last spring, she took a leave because her husband had an appointment with the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute in Berkeley. Her youngest child is now a freshman at Columbia; her daughter is a junior at Harvard and her older son graduated from Brandeis and is a computer scientist, living and working in Massachusetts. She has traveled a fair amount and has lived abroad several times, and she's looking forward to a reunion with classmates. "We could all stay up half the night and order sandwiches from TA-KOME," she writes. "It's probably been replaced by Korean food on a crois-sant."

Ellen Shertzer Goldberg is still in the training business, doing lots of management courses, and recently completed an "interesting and challenging" week-long workshop on digital switching theory for Bell Communications. Daughter Liz is a sophomore at Cornell; son Mike is a freshman and husband Irving splits his time between Cambridge and New York. "We both spend as much work-at-home and relaxing time in Westport as possible," she writes. "So life is hectic and mostly rewarding."

Rhoda Scharf Narins is still in private practice in dermatology and dermatological surgery in White Plains and Tarrytown. She co-chaired the sections on liposuction surgery at the last four meetings of

In the News



relied on word of mouth and a few well-placed items in newspaper columns to spread the word about their services. Among their diverse group of clients were the Goodman School of Drama (recently renamed the Theatre School/DePaul University), Infant Welfare Society, Music of the Baroque, St. Joseph Hospital, and the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund. They also organized Symphony for Survival, Chicago's concert for the Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

After a few years, Just Causes expanded its services to include identification of corporate executives and others in the community who could be productive members of nonprofit boards. If a client organization's board of directors had become too "ingrown," Just Causes would recommend new people whose skills and interests would complement those of the existing members. In 1985 they began to look at this process from the other direction when Sara Lee Corporation asked them to help place some of its executives on the boards of nonprofit organizations. Just Causes used its familiarity with organizations to match each board's needs with the potential contributions of interested individuals.

Patt's work with Sara Lee led her in 1986 to establish her own "board placement" business and she has been working with public relations firms whose corporate clients wish to involve their executives in the not-for-profit sector. This gives visibility to the corporations and enhances their image in the community. Implicit in this process, she points out, is the expectation that the company will donate dollars and gifts in kind to an organization in which its executives have a significant role.

Patt is still very active on numerous Chicago boards and also serves on the Parents Committee at Barnard, where her oldest child, also an advocate of social welfare, is a sophomore.

Volunteerism, says **CAROL PRINS PATT '62**, is as American a tradition as Thanksgiving, but she has found some distinctly non-traditional ways to foster its growth in our changing society.

After years of service as a "heavy duty volunteer" on numerous boards and benefit committees—in 1974 she was nominated for Chicago "volunteer of the year"—Carol Patt's directorships and committee memberships still fill a page. At the same time she has channeled her experience and abilities into a profession, first as co-founder of a consulting firm, Just Causes, and more recently in her own firm, specializing in "board placement."

Just Causes was established in 1979 after Patt and her partner saw that the boards of nonprofit organizations needed help to become more business-like, in order to enhance their visibility and strengthen their fundraising. They also worked with boards (or board committees) to organize, present, and evaluate special events, with the goal of having each board able to organize subsequent events on its own.

Just Causes was run from the partners' homes and overhead was kept to a minimum in order to keep fees low. Instead of glossy brochures, they

the International Society of Dermatological Surgery that met in Europe and the Middle East. She has also lectured at the American Society for Dermatological Surgery meetings and wrote a chapter on liposuction surgery in a textbook published by Epstein & Epstein in 1986. She and her husband, David, will celebrate their 25th anniversary in June—he's chief of urology at White Plains Hospital. Son Jonathan is a senior at the U of Pennsylvania and plans to live in Russia next year in preparation for a master's in Russian and International Studies and law school. Daughter Valerie is a senior in Scarsdale. The family enjoys skiing and goes to Vail several times a year. "Our other hobbies are going to art galleries, biking and running," she says. "I'm looking forward to Reunion."

Deborah Nemser Tolchin is still practicing pediatric and adolescent medicine at Einstein Medical School. She has been serving as secretary of the local chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and is editor of its newsletter. Her husband, Richard, and their three teen-age sons had a "wonderful trip to Israel this past summer."

Ruth Weinstein Klein is writing her PhD dissertation in counseling at the U of Florida in Gainesville. She is in private practice, counseling, testing, tutoring and is also a school psychologist and mental health counselor in Jacksonville. She is active in the Association for Children and Adults Learning Disabilities, and worked with the State Legislature to amend its education laws. Husband Richard is an attorney with Livermore, Klein, Lott; son David 20 is at Princeton; Brian 17 is a high school senior and Benjamin 13 is in 7th grade.

Dorothy Brodtkin Israel is a professional dog groomer with her own grooming shop and is a breeder exhibiting gordon setters. She's active in several dog clubs near her home in Boiling Springs, PA, and is involved with a local no-kill-shelter pressure organization. Her husband Martin teaches sociology at Dickinson College.

Nancy Fisher was named one of the 50 top producers of 1985 by *Millimeter* magazine on the strength of her program, "Woman Watch," now in its fifth season on WTBS. The president of Creative Programming Inc., she also produces "Celebrity Chefs," in which entertainers such as Tony Randall, Carol Channing, and Lynn Redgrave combine cuisine and chitchat.

Vivien Deutsch Wolsk, a psychotherapist, still lives and works in Greenwich Village with her husband Paul and children: Dan 20, a junior at Williams; Kenny 18, a freshman at Stanford, and Matthew 16, a junior at Stuyvesant. She is associated with the Gestalt Center and is writing a book on emotional fitness. Paul specializes in real estate law and tennis. When she wrote, the family had just returned from "a wonderful week at Vail skiing and enjoying the scenery."

Joan Fisk Gorman is a guidance counselor in a middle school in Olney in Montgomery County, MD after teaching science for eight years. Daughter Elizabeth is a high school sophomore and Susan is in the U of Michigan integrated premedical-medical program, slated to get her MD in 1992. Husband Richard is still with TRW.

Diane Leinwand Zeller's daughter Susan is a student at Barnard, class of 1990. "Needless to say," she says, "helping her move into Reid brought back incredible memories. I even went to see my old room on 6 Brooks and brought my husband ('60 Columbia) to see it since he wasn't allowed in at that time. I am delighted that Barnard is providing such a wonderful and stimulating environment for our daughter's education."

Martha Liptzin Hauptman has been the personal assistant to Elie Wiesel for the last ten years and "when he won the Nobel Peace Prize, the workload became exciting and overwhelming," she says. "It's never boring, that's for sure." Son Kenneth is a senior at Kenyon College and Eric is a sophomore at Boston U.

Susan Koppelman is a chair of the PCA/ACA Women's Caucus for Excellence in Feminist Studies of Popular Culture and American Culture in charge of judging an anthology or edited work.

Joy Felsher Perla started a career in Jewish education as an afternoon religious school teacher. "The view from in front of the class is vastly different from being school board chairperson or involved parent," she says, "but the kids are a delight." Husband Bob is still practicing law in Brooklyn; son Daniel graduated from NYU and is in the corporate finance department at Bear Stearns; daughter Debbie, a student at Barnard, is taking her junior year at Ben Gurion University in Israel, and son David is waiting to hear from colleges. "We are all busy and consider ourselves blessed," she says.

Rosalind Marshack Gordon writes that she is at a "very satisfying stage of life." Last April she started work at Citicorp as vice president and general counsel in the U.S. Card Producer group. She finds this a "delightful" change from 13 years as a litigator. Husband David is a professor of radiology at SUNY Downstate. Daughter Laurel 22 is in the US after touring the world and will graduate from Hampshire College the weekend of Reunion; Eric 19 is a sophomore at Cornell; Jeffrey 17 is a high school junior in Great Neck. "We enjoy life in Great Neck with our pets, a dog and three cats," she says.

After all of these newsy sagas about working moms who do triple duty as mothers, wives and professionals, my own life seems rather tame. After a stint of editing projects at *The New York Times*, I'm writing regular features on the arts for their Long Island Sunday section and short interviews and reviews for the *Book Review*. I'm also doing a feature for *New York Magazine* on a subject near and dear to my heart: single women who find spouses in their 40s. Despite all the dreadful publicity about this subject, it's never too late: women, like wine, improve with age, and there are still some men out there who are real connoisseurs.

Meanwhile, don't forget Reunion: May 15 to 17. Millicent McIntosh will be joining us Friday evening, along with other faculty members, and we're hoping for a lot of attendees.

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Wendy Supovitz Reilly
Box 1031
Sea Island, GA 31561

Eleanor Weber Dickman lives in Cupertino, CA and is working as Coordinator of Publications and Proposals for El Camino Hospital Foundation, the fundraising arm of a community hospital serving Santa Clara County. Her husband Lloyd is director of architecture for Amdahl Corporation. She has a daughter Judith 10 and a son Michael 7 and reports that "life is pleasant and I am grateful for its goodness."

Helen Rauch-Elnekave is living in Jerusalem and working as Executive Director of the Jerusalem Children's Council, a child advocacy organization. She remarried in December 1985 to Avi Elnekave, an Israeli sabra. Her daughter Sarah is at Sarah Lawrence and her daughter Nancy is at Barnard. Classmates visiting Jerusalem, please call: 02/666992.

Susan Gitelson is now president of two corporations and has extended her cultural contributions. This year Columbia University's Center for the Study of Human Rights and School of International and Public Affairs had the first Gitelson Lecture on "Human Rights and US Foreign Policy" by Cyrus Vance.

Iris Unger Friedlander is a lecturer with New York University's School of Continuing Education and has been giving ethnic walking tours entitled "The Orient in New York" which focus on New York's Chinese, Japanese, and Korean communities.

Mary Sherman Mittelman has a doctorate in public health and does research on Alzheimer's Disease. She lives in New York.

Joann Silverberg is teaching classes in Women's Studies at Connecticut College. Her son Ben is six and she wants to know if there are any other "elderly" mothers who would like to share their experiences.

Marjorie Shriro Seidman just returned from Australia and New Zealand; her husband Tom was invited to spend a month at the Australian National

University in Canberra. She has been singing in a folk duo called "Mutual Company" for the last year.

Phyllis Hersch is Deputy Assistant Comm., Children's Services, for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. Her children are adults and she writes that "it seems time for travel, enjoyment, less running," and wonders how long this will last.

Joan Gordon Riegel has been appointed to be a guidance and substance abuse counselor at Pascack Valley High School. She has a master's in education and in counseling from Cornell and Montclair State College and spent the past summer in an intensive substance abuse training program and in consultation with treatment centers.

Lois Buxbaum Schenck was featured in an article in the *San Antonio Express-News*. She heads Lois Schenck Real Estate in Sunnyside, New York which is an eight block neighborhood on the National Register of Historic Places and is the first English garden city in America. Her husband Andrew is resident conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, and Lois is writing an article on his collaborative effort with Tedd Joselson for their recording of the Samuel Barber 75th anniversary and accompanied them to London. She refers to herself as the "Desperate Gourmet"—someone who loves good food and doesn't have time to cook it. The Schencks are parents of two teenage sons.

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Donna Rudnick Lebovitz
1128 Green Bay Road
Glencoe, IL 60022

Judy Lefkowitz Marcus
33 Elizabeth Road
New Rochelle, NY 10804

Continuity and change both define the passage of time. Continuities: **Georgia Dobrer Kramer**, now a matrimonial lawyer in NYC, met her husband Nathaniel, CC'63, when they worked at WKCR. This June **Ann Dumler Tokayer** will celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary and the completion of eight years in her job as a programmer/analyst, as well as her daughter's college graduation.

Changes: For **Anne Winograd Hanney**, change has meant becoming a 3rd grade teacher after many years of teaching French and Spanish. She and her husband David, an employment counselor in NYC, have three children: Ellen 16, Karen 11, and Paul 8.

Another classmate who informed us of a recent job change is **Peggy Ann Rosenbaum Morrison**. After ten years in computing at Harvard School of Public Health she has become an independent consultant in medical information systems. Her husband Alan also left Harvard, becoming a professor of medical science at Brown. Peggy's sons Robert and Jeremy are in high school.

The new position recently accepted by **Judith Guralnik Ingis** is that of coordinator of the Job and Career Information Service of the Camden County, NJ, Library. She was formerly an admissions interviewer for the University of Pennsylvania.

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Patricia Zimmerman Levine
1115 Country Club Drive
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

Congratulations are in order for **Carolyn Gentile**, who was one of only seven candidates recently recommended by the New York Commission on Judicial Nomination for a seat on the State Court of Appeals. A labor lawyer, she is special counsel of the Seafarers International Union and an adjunct professor at NYU Law School. She has chaired the New York State Law Revision Commission since 1982, and served on the NYC Board of Collective Bargaining.

Ann Selgin Levy writes: "As children go off on their own, I'm finding the time to combine the oldest and newest technologies—a long time passion for weaving and spinning is being enhanced by computer software to formulate patterns before actually sitting down to weave. Daughter Robyn is a freshman at CU, son Daniel 15 is a high school sophomore, an avid drummer and skier." Ann has

been teaching a course in contemporary Soviet life at a local community college this semester.

Ernestine Schachter Pantel has been appointed lecturer in public administration at Pace University's Dyson College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to her appointment she was Director of Operations and Assistant to the Commissioner of Westchester County's Department of Health, as well as an adjunct instructor of sociology and behavioral science at Mercy College. Ernie received her MA degree in sociology at NYU and her MS degree in community health and health administration from LIU's Brooklyn Center. She is working on her PhD studies in health administration at Columbia's School of Public Health. On the home front, Ernie reports that husband Jordan is an internist at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center and assistant professor of medicine at Einstein College of Medicine. Daughter Melissa, 17, is a senior at Ardsley High School, captain of the swim team, editor of the yearbook, and is eagerly anticipating the joys of an Ivy League education. Daughter Alison, 14, is a freshman who is on the gymnastics team and loves to sing.

Martha Kokorudz Lewicky is an assistant professor in the library and learning resources center at Bergen Community College, supervising the cataloguing of all library acquisitions. Martha has her master's degree in library science from CU and previously worked as a cataloguer for Adelphi U.

Susan Gerbi Mclwain writes from Providence, RI, where she is professor of biology and Director of the Graduate Program at Brown that this has been a "partying" year for her. Sue gave a surprise 50th birthday party for her husband, James, who is professor of neurobiology at Brown, a surprise 75th birthday party for her mother, and served as program chair for the 26th annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology held in Washington, DC. In her spare time, Susan enjoys her 6 year old horse recently brought from Germany for dressage riding and showing.

Karen Rosenberg Slater is in her second year of psychiatric residency at the Institute of Living in Hartford, CT and is living in the Hartford area. Her son David just graduated from high school and her daughter Justine is a drama student at USC. Karen would love to hear from other alumnae in her area. Her telephone number is 203-677-1941.

Esther Miskolczy Pasztor, associate professor of art history and archeology at Columbia, was guest lecturer on a Columbia travel/study voyage to the "Land of the Maya." The group visited ancient ruins in the Yucatan and Guatemala. Esther has been on the Columbia faculty since 1968 and was the Senior Fellow in the Mellon Society of Fellows of the Humanities at Columbia from 1980 to 1982. She is the author of several books, among them *Aztec Art*, which received a special citation in 1984 from the Charles Rufus Morey Book Award Committee of the College Art Association.

Despite her mother's urging, my daughter has decided to ignore the benefits of a Barnard education and was accepted at Amherst College under their early decision plan. Shira, a National Merit finalist and editor of the school newspaper, who has managed to become entangled in more activities than there are hours in the day, covets Dan Rather's job. Now the nest is starting to empty—I will miss the kid very much come September. Come help me fill the void my college-bound daughter has created—send me news to report!

66

Leslie Perlman Glassberg
733 Elkington Lane
St. Louis, MO 63132

Anyone need a lawyer? It seems that several '66 graduates are involved in or have recently entered the legal profession. **Tamara Lowe Dworsky** who lives in Northbrook, IL, has her own general law practice. **Nancy Talley Polevoy** graduated from Columbia Law School in 1986 and passed the New York State bar exam last July.

Ruth Hachenburg Adelman writes that she has

been working as a geriatric nurse at the Daughters of Miriam Daycare Center for the Aged since January 1986 and loves it! She has also been studying for her MA in psychiatric nursing at CU.

In private practice is **Sandra Fromer Stingle**, a psychologist and adjunct professor at Barnard.

And from the "stiff upper lip" dept. . . **Louise Basch Purslow** is living in London where she is chief producer of talk shows and documentaries for BBC Radio 3.

Laura S. Inselman, MD has been appointed to the staff of Newington (CT) Children's Hospital as Clinical Director of Pediatric Pulmonology; she will direct a comprehensive program devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of children and young adults with acute and chronic respiratory diseases.

We were delighted to see that **Delia Ephron's** funny book, *Funny Sauce*, was listed among the 200 Notable Books of 1986 in *The New York Times Book Review*.

For those of you who don't know, I spend my days testing children suspected of educational handicaps for the Special School District of St. Louis County. I do enjoy not having to sit in an office all day as I get to travel from school to school. . . In addition, I obtain vast amounts of aerobic exercise by lugging heavy test kits up and down stairs to and from my car.

Don't wait until the next five year reunion to write. Send your news in today. In closing I ask, is there *life* out there beyond career?

67

Nancy Shapiro Kolodny
885 Oenoke Ridge
New Canaan, CT 06840

I would like to dedicate this column to our classmate, **Barbara Morse Higgins**, who died on January 3, 1987. We send our condolences to her husband and family and hope their sense of loss can be eased somewhat by the knowledge that Barbara will be remembered with great fondness by the class of 1967.

Reminder: This is our 20th Reunion year, and you should have received mailings about it already. If you're not going to be able to attend but want to make sure that this column includes information about you, please get your cards and letters in so that I have them in time to meet the magazine deadline of May 26.

Helen Webster Bryan was called to the UK bar and is a practicing barrister in London where she has lived for 14 years. **Chrystyna Chytra Kinal** has moved from Washington, DC to 13 Shakespeare Gardens, London, N29LJ, England.

Nancy Shapiro Kolodny's book *Smart Choices* was chosen by the New York Public Library as one of the best books of 1987 for teenagers.

Helene Meier wrote that "**Dr. Julie Yin Djeu** gave up cancer research in DC. She and her husband are now professors at the University of Tampa. **Patricia Ow Wainwright** was last seen in Pennsylvania as an editor for *Biological Abstracts*."

Constance Patrono, PhD is a pet bereavement counselor in Bronxville, NY, researching and writing one of the first books on animal bereavement counseling. She is also a psychological consultant for the Brook Farm Veterinary Center and has served in that capacity with the New York Chapter of the Animal Legal Defense Fund.

Joan Settle Thomas wrote, "After 20 years in Center City, Philadelphia, we moved to the suburbs. I am working as an RN and studying for a master's in nursing at Penn (Health Care of Women), planning to finish in June '88. My husband Bill is an architect. . ."

Elizabeth Schonwald Vandor remarried in August 1985 and is working as the staff liaison from the Manhattan Office of the NYC Department of City Planning to the Upper West Side.

Esther Hoffman Weinstein teaches piano at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the Nevada School of the Arts, and recently conducted a series of lecture-discussions, "Music Makes the World Go Round," for the Las Vegas Senior Citizens

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Jacqueline Schuker Winterkorn, PhD, MD is completing her residency in ophthalmology in June and will spend the following year as a fellow in neuro-ophthalmology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in NY. She was remarried in September 1986 to Dr. Thomas H. Meikle, Jr., Dean at Cornell University Medical College.

Madeleine Schwarzbach Goodman, U of Hawaii assistant vice-president for academic affairs, has been named to the national lecture panel of the honor society, Sigma Xi. She will speak to Sigma Xi chapters on feminist biology and on hormones and breast cancer.

Laurie Gross Israel, a third-year student and a member of the *Law Review* at Dickinson School of Law, has written "Loss Allocation Under Pennsylvania's Comparative Negligence System: Is It 'Fair'?"

A post-script from **Deanne Shapiro**, Reunion chairperson:

Rarely have I enjoyed a volunteer position more than coordinating the plans and responses for our coming Reunion. Each day, the mail arrives with more fascinating information from classmates, friends and people I wish I had known better 20 years before. What a bright, energetic and funny bunch of women we are! It has been a real delight to read the responses, observe the changes and the continuities in our lives, and engage in some well-deserved generational self-congratulations for all of us who have entered our forties with such style and grace. Thanks to all who have responded, and I look forward to hearing from all of you who haven't yet. So far (as of Feb. 14), the following people plan on attending Reunion: Deanne Shapiro, Arleen Hurwitz, Arlene Buchbinder Yarwood, Naomi Greitzer Marcus, Cathy Feola Weisbrod, Lyn Lederman, Terry Colen Shapiro, Janet Sand-Lawner, Carol Stock Kranowitz, Judy Shapiro Feigin, Fran Sussner Rodgers, Jane Myers Reverand, Joan Settle Thomas, Terry Kleiman, Jane Lewis Gilbert, Ellen Kaplovitz, Joan Lerner Johnson, Lauren Oldak Howard, Nancy Shapiro Kolodny, Cheryl Belsky, Mary Lu Christie, Christine Nodini Bullen, Jessica Pernitz Einhorn, Ellen Stuart McDermott, Laura Feldman, Mary Vanisky Morse, Sandra Wolman Moss, Eleanor Sternberg Calhoun, Adrienne Aaron Rulnick, Elizabeth Kramon Harlan, Jo Mongiardo-Cooper, Susan Slosberg Abramowitz, Ronnie Friedland, Rhoda Lange

Friedrichs, Isabella Blumenstock Marinoff, Carol Reichenstein Christiaanse, Genevieve Cerisoles Edis, Abby Pariser, Susan Krown (maybe), Robin Wooten Tress (maybe) and Rebecca Sacks Mansdorf (maybe).

It promises to be a delightful and memorable event—hope to see you there, so add your name to this list, send your reservation form to the Alumnae Office, and plan on attending!

68 **Barbara Prostkoff Zimmerman**
653 S. Oneida Way
Denver, CO 80224

Abby Sommer Kurnit
85 Stratford Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605

Well! The holidays have brought the Alumnae Office, and subsequently me, quite a few items from classmates so, without further ado...

Marjorie Stein says she has finally hit upon "what I'd like to do when I grow up." I hope we are all that lucky! At any rate, what prompted this admission was her promotion to Program Director, Operations and Research, at the US Postal Service Headquarters in Washington, DC. I trust that she will remain as thrilled with her position in the future as she is now.

Patricia Harrigan Nadosy writes that she has started her own firm after having worked for Morgan Guaranty Trust for 15 years. Her time is much more flexible now and she has more of it to spend with daughters Meghan, 7, and Andrea, 5. As those of us with families and careers know, she says that her Barnard habit of working in the late evening hours has stood her in good stead.

Jane Goldberg has also made a career move. She has joined LB Kaye Associates, Ltd. in the Cop Sales Department. In case anyone's looking, she says their apartments are beautiful.

Manufacturer's Hanover Trust's Investment

Banking Sector has a new vice president in asset/liability management—**Mary Ellen Jacobs O'Connor**. Until last October and since graduation, Mary Ellen worked for Bankers Trust Company.

Lois Kwitman Michaels announces the birth of her first child Elie Doved on October 6, 1986. He arrived a bit early and only weighed 1 lb. 9 oz.! Modern medicine being what it is, however, he should be considerably larger and safely at home enjoying his parents by now. Speaking of additions, **Dr. Mary Morris Parr** had her fourth child last August. Congratulations to both families.

Linda Rosen Garfunkel, my White Plains neighbor, has been working in her family's importing and manufacturing company for the past five years. Her daughter Dana is in the 9th grade at our local high school and her son Jon is in the 5th grade at the Solomon Schechter School.

Charlene Fagelman Morse writes that she lives in VT with her husband (a contractor and builder of passive solar homes), three daughters (Joanna, Erica and Naomi), assorted sheep, rabbits, a dog and a cat. She teaches music part-time.

Beverly Foster has been appointed to the post of district justice in Radnor Township, PA. She is the first woman to serve on the bench in that community. Beverly grew up in Radnor and returned there in 1984, following several years in early childhood education, studies at Rutgers Law School, and two years as an assistant district attorney in the Bronx.

As for me, things are relatively the same. Jeff and I are doing a production of *The Music Man* with the Village Light Opera Group this spring—the only change is that our daughter Miriam, 8, is performing with us. I guess the family that sings together really does cling together. Wait until Sam starts to sing!

Thank you all for sending in your news along with your Fund contributions. I encourage all classmates to do the same.

—ASK

69 **Carol Stevenson Harlow**
Box 24167
Denver, CO 80224

Lynne Spigelmire Viti
228 Vernon St.
Norwood, MA 02062

Betty Wolder Levin writes that she "finally (!) completed her PhD in sociomedical sciences at CU. I hope to publish my dissertation, 'Caring Choices: Decision Making About Treatment for Catastrophically Ill Newborns.' I am now teaching full time as an assistant professor in the Department of Health and Nutrition Sciences at Brooklyn College, CUNY."

Pamela Munro-Favere continues as BAR for Los Angeles and is "in the throes" of significantly expanding the BAR network in keeping with the increase in interest in Barnard among local students. She and her husband did a comic skit for the entertainment at the Ivy League Dinner Dance at Christmas, using material they wrote crammed with references to the College. They also performed at St. Ambrose in Hollywood as part of the choir in the program of Christmas music. Pamela even had a solo. With the new year, though, they are back to their regular schedule: teaching at the SAG Conservatory at the American Film Institute. Pamela has just acquired a dulcimer which she's learning to play.

70 **Bonnie Fox Siower**
69 Godfrey Terrace
Glen Rock, NJ 07452

The Class of '70 has been busy!

Paula Lieber Schlusberg, PhD has joined the Syracuse Jewish Federation as Staff Associate. In this position, she will be responsible for running several parts of the Federation's general campaign, including the Women's Division Campaign. Paula received her doctorate in applied linguistics from NYU, then taught English at Ben Gurion University of the Negev from 1971 to 1975. Since 1979, she has taught English as a second language at Syracuse University.

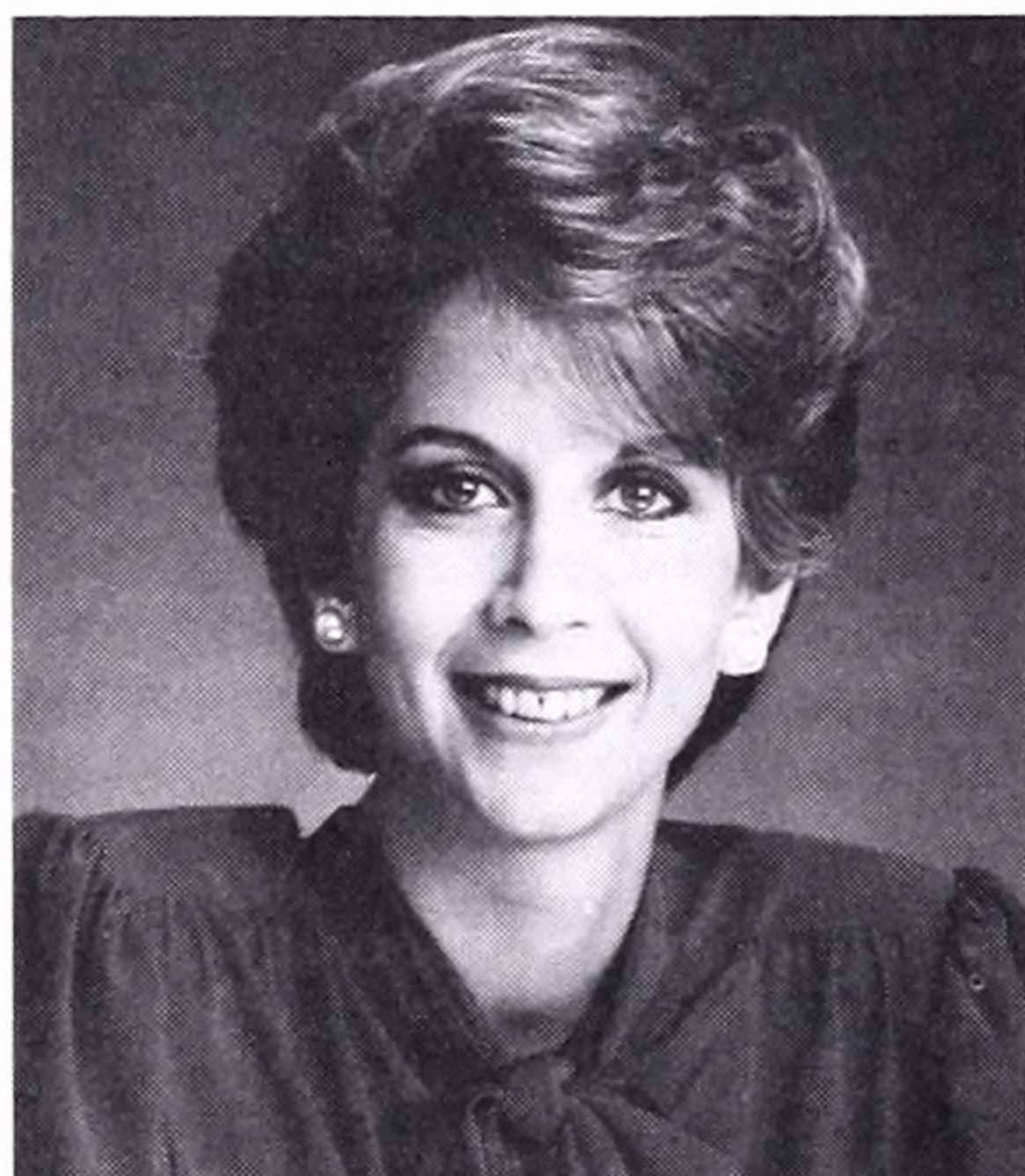
Debby Cohen Levine sent a card to tell me about the newest member of the Class of 2003—daughter Diana Bess, born on August 30. Son Matthew is now in kindergarten. An L.A. resident, Debby practices clinical social work part-time.

Singer **Judy Polan** wants to put out the word that any classmate who would like to be posted on coming concerts in her area can do so by sending her address to be included on Judy's mailing list. (Ruby Slipper Records, 6 Franklin Court, Northampton, MA 01060) She has been touring all around New England and is amazed at how many Barnard women she meets wherever she goes. At one concert in a tiny town hall in the Berkshires—with an audience of no more than 75 people—two were Barnard alumnae. In Judy's future are concerts in the Boston area, upstate New York, and at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ for their annual women's conference. Also in the cards are a West Coast tour and possibly one in the British Isles. "I'm known as the 'folk glitter queen of America,' whatever that means," Judy writes.

Another talented musician, **Dorothy Duncan Belford** is keeping busy teaching clarinet, performing chamber music and free-lancing in the NY Metropolitan Area. In July, Dorothy was a soloist with the "Summer's Music on the Hudson" festival at Lyndhurst, in Tarrytown, NY, performing the Weber "Second Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." Between concerts, Dorothy tunes in to daughter Rebecca now in 3rd grade.

June Perkins Bertini has joined Weichert Realtors' Wyckoff, NJ office as a full-time representative. A member of the Northwest Bergen Board of Realtors, June formerly served as a Compensation Analyst and Human Resources Consultant. Also a thespian, June appeared last April in the Packanack

In the News



Once in a blue moon we hear of a career path that has been direct, orderly, and anticipated at every stage. This is not a story of one of those. In her own words, **LAURIE ROSNER '69** reached her present position as a senior vice president and group head at Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., Public Relations after "many twists and turns."

Following on her double major in sociology and art history at Barnard, Laurie's first job was that of photo researcher at *Time* magazine. "From there," she says, "I went to Pratt to study photography and met my former husband. After getting married and helping him establish a photography business, I took a research job at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx.

"It was a fascinating period. I worked in the Department of Psychiatry and my 'clients' were all politically radical former addicts. We pioneered the use of acupuncture for the treatment

of withdrawal symptoms and the program was run by former addicts. I began to feel a bit like Patti Hearst since so much of the program was devoted to the radicalization of its members."

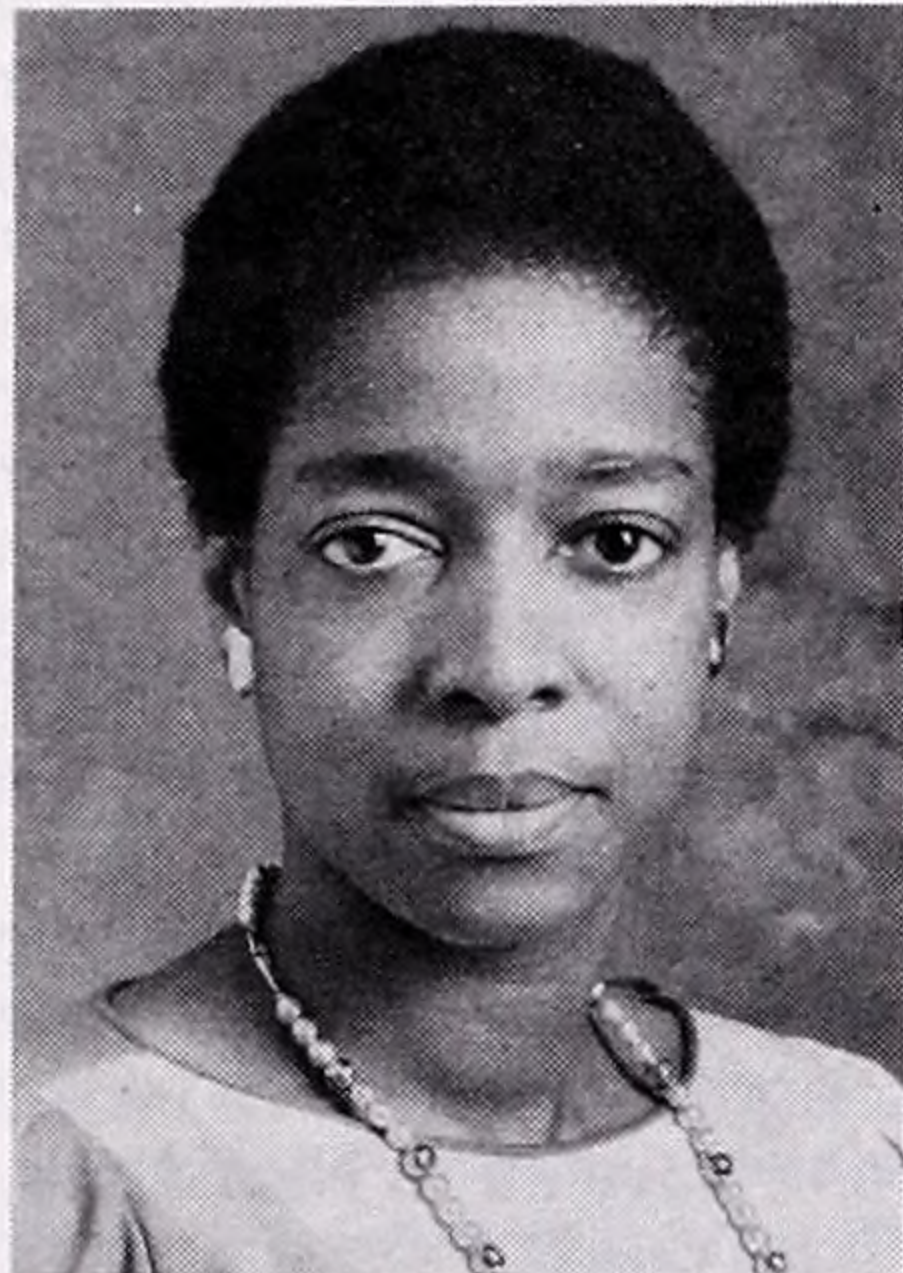
In 1975 Laurie began graduate school, leading to an MPA in health care administration from NYU. The future of public health did not look bright during the city's fiscal crisis, however, and many of her colleagues advised her to get out of the field.

"I thought that public relations would be more exciting and lucrative, and approached some Madison Avenue agencies," she recalls. "Moving from the nonprofit world to an agency was the hardest transition I've had to make in my career." She became an account supervisor in 1981, was promoted to vice president, and in 1984 joined Carl Byoir and Associates as senior vice president and account group director. Her work covered clients from Sterling Drug Co. to Kodak and included project launches, public affairs programs and the release of medical studies to physicians and the general public.

"My most fascinating client was the Pasteur Institute in France. . . They were engaged in a lawsuit over the question of who isolated the AIDS virus. The French were clearly in the right but could not communicate their position well to the press."

When not engaged in the work of Edelman's pharmaceutical division, Laurie is an active Board member of New York's all-comedy theater, the Manhattan Punch Line. In her "spare time," in addition to volunteer activities in the health care field, she writes sketches and is collaborating on a screenplay.

In the News



In the years since her graduation from Barnard **DR. RITA SMITH '70** has distinguished herself in her profession and also as a member of her community. This spring she declared her candidacy for the Lancaster (PA) School Board.

At Millersville University in Pennsylvania, Dr. Smith is an associate professor of psychology. In addition to teaching a full range of psychology courses, she developed a course on racism, chairs the Minority Affairs Committee, and serves on numerous university and departmental committees. She also serves as a consulting psychologist at the Lancaster Career Development Center and as a consultant to several public and private institutions including the Philadelphia Correctional System and the Ithaca, NY Board of Education. Among many professional affiliations, she has held offices in the Association of Black Psychologists. In other areas of her life, Dr. Smith is president of her Barnard alumnae class, president of the Lancaster Urban League Guild, and a vice president of the local NAACP chapter.

"I guess I came to be where I am," she says, "because I am a black woman. I am firmly committed to the growth and development of both groups, women and those from the African diaspora."

Smith received her master's and her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and was, until 1983, assistant professor in the Department of Pan-African Studies at Temple University, where she taught courses on the Black Family, Black Psychology, and Race, Heredity and I.Q. Her first publication was an article, co-authored with the late Professor Richard P. Youtz, on cutaneous color discrimination. In recent years her writings have focused on race relations and Black psychology, and she was a principal investigator in a 1986 curriculum project funded by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

In addition to her work with major service organizations, Rita Smith contributes her time and talents to the community in such activities as a parole volunteer, advisor to the Black History Club at McCaskey High School, and as a director of the Lancaster/Lebanon Literary Council. She is also host of "People to People," a talk show on the Millersville University FM station.

In 1981 Dr. Smith received the Outstanding Service Award of the Association of Black Psychologists and in 1985 she was chosen to participate in Leadership Lancaster. She is a president of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is listed in *Who's Who in Human Service Professionals*.

Players performance of *Lovers and Other Strangers*. Much to the surprise of both of us, June called my Development Office last spring at Cheshire Home, in her capacity as a board member of the Packanack United Givers.

Alice Gosfield continues to work in health law through her own law firm, as well as through a consulting firm in which she is a principal, Telesis, Ltd. A frequent traveler, she is also a member of the Board of the National Health Lawyers Association.

Two former roommates, **Elaine Wood Shoben** (and her daughter) and **Elizabeth (Bitty) Copithorne Lewis**, held a brief reunion recently at Bitty's home in Nashua, NH. (Bitty's husband Peter and daughters Megan 12 and Joan 9 completed the party.) Bitty teaches business at the University of New Hampshire at Manchester. Elaine, a law teacher at the University of Illinois at Champaign, lives in Savoy, IL with husband Ed and children Abby 6 and Greg 4. According to Elaine, the former roommates had fun remembering their own foibles as students while sharing their new perspective from the other side of the podium.

Dr. Ann Lapidus Sontz writes that she has founded the "Brunswick Institute on Aging," a scientific research group devoted to research and publications in the field of gerontology. She is working on a book to be published later this year by Aspen Press, entitled *Frontiers in Gerontology*, a survey of late-age issues in major academic disciplines. Ann was recently nominated to Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of America. Married 19 years now to husband Howard, a computer engineer with the Prudential-Bache Corporation, she is raising an enthusiastic Mets fan—son David 12.

Finally some short tidbits... **Deborah Digges** wrote that she tied the knot for the first time in October. **Maria Dworecka Arnett** is practicing ophthalmology in Manhattan. She shares child-raising duties of son David 10 and daughter Sarah 5 with husband Harvey, who works with the Public Service Commission.

Anne Hipkens Monk now lives in London with husband Colin and her two sons Ian and James. She is in close contact with **Eta Ginsburg Paransky**, who is still living in the Houston area. **Ntozake Shange** opened Black History Month at Denison University, OH, with her performance, "An Evening with Ntozake Shange," on February 10. She was also keynote speaker at the Third Annual Black Alumni-ae Weekend for Barnard and Columbia in February.

Keep writing...

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Judith Zweibach Wind
383 Grand St., #M1707
New York, NY 10002

Barbara Ballinger Buchholz
6444 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63105

Kathy Galvin is studying for a master's degree in the Mid-Career Program at the Kennedy School at Harvard. (She's already a lawyer.) **Rose Spitz Fife**, MD, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Medicine and Biochemistry at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Susan Shapiro Metz is the Director of the infant toddler specialist nanny training program at Brookdale Community College in Monmouth County, NJ and is teaching a training course in family day care. **Nancy M. Stiles** is working full-time as Assistant Deputy General Counsel at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. She lives with her husband, John Jenkins, and sons Michael 2 and Andrew 1 in Alexandria, VA.

Janis Barondess Todd and her husband, Alan, have named their second daughter, born February 19, 1986, Joanna Lesley. **Ellen Litzer** named her one-year old daughter Sara. Ellen is continuing to provide free legal services to the elderly. She writes that practicing law is "far easier than mothering but the latter is far more rewarding."

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Marcia R. Eisenberg
302 West 86th Street, Apt. 8A
New York, NY 10024

Ruth B. Smith
3019 Lakehaven Ct.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

NYC Greetings. Plenty of news. I hope to make some parts of the Reunion and catch up on what other people are up to. **Brooke Williams Durland** wrote on a family picture card to give family and Barnard news. She has become a Denver Barnard Area Rep and the Denver Barnard women recently had a lunch where she remet friends she hadn't known were there. Brooke and her husband, Eric, have had such a successful side business of dude ranch bookings and outdoor trips that they sold it to an associate so they could get back to going out to the mountains with their sons, Garrett 7 and Evan 4. So when not working they all go backpacking and ski touring.

Sherry Manasse sent in word that her "nth cousin" **Libby Tatt Adler** has had a third son, Jacob Aaron (5/86). He joins husband Steven, Joel Michael (8/79) and Benjamin Jonathan (9/82). No report from Sherry on Sherry!

Ruth Steinberg sent news that she recently joined the practice of Obstetrics-Gynecology & Infertility Group, P.C. in New Haven, CT.

A newsclipping notes that **Linda Stern Lewis** has been named a VP of Smith & Knibbs, a Deerfield Beach, FL public relations and marketing strategies firm. She has been doing public relations for a variety of clients for the past 11 years. Before turning to this field she obtained an MA from Columbia School of Journalism, was a journalist, and won a NYS Bar Association award for constructive journalism.

Risa Weinreb participated in a hotel management/hospitality industry career panel at Barnard in February. She's Travel Editor of *Modern Bride*.

Laura Fox wrote to say that she practices ophthalmology in Beverly Hills, has a 3 1/2 year old, Claire and is due again in July. She would very much like to hear from old friends. Her picture is one of the ones at the beginning of the yearbook where there are five women together—printed five times—remember?

Elizabeth Paull O'Connell wrote to say she attends a lot of the programs given by the Barnard Washington Club with her mother, **Elsie Behrend Paull '33**, and sees a great deal of another classmate there, **Elizabeth Scattergood Segall**.

Gaya Aranoff Bernstein is an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, NYC, where she specializes in pediatric endocrinology. She and her husband, Lewis, have three children, Maya 9, Joshua 5, and Kyra 1.

Nikki Rubinow wrote that she is still trying to juggle family and trial practice, but has much support from partners at home and at the office. She says she's given up trying to finish old needlepoint projects and finds she's watching too much TV. (Now she must have some time, 'cause I don't have time even for that—then again I don't have a TV.)

Nina Zasorin has left academic medicine for private practice of neurology in Pasadena. Her subspecialties include otoneurology, which involves balance and measuring eye movement of dizzy patients. She also has done research in Parkinson's Disease and in her locale is one of the few with expertise in headache management. She is a clinical associate professor at USC and clinical assistant professor at UCLA. In between all this she swims, cycles, and soaks up California weather.

An announcement from Mann Judd Landau, CPAs, notes that **Amy Troy Levin** has become their national marketing director. Amy was the marketing director of the Grant Thornton, Accountants, NYC office before joining Mann Judd Landau.

Helen Sax Potaznik wrote to say that she and her husband, Daniel, have returned to the "Big Apple" after living in Israel for about three years. Daniel is a pediatric hemato-oncologist. They have two children, Yehuda Arye 3 1/2 and Reina Margalit 1 1/2.

Catherine Orentreich graduates from the NYU School of Medicine in June. Last July she married David Orloff.

I have been at my new job for about five months. I am General Counsel for Jewish Legal Assistance Program, which is a project of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York. I am having a great time. I am practicing law again and liking it (unlike my experience in law firm life) as well as coordinating a *pro bono* referral program and doing educational programs for Jewish community organizations. My subspecialty is helping Jewish nonprofit and religious groups get out of real property tax exempt legal messes. See you at Reunion.

73 Ilene Karpf
7 Fenimore Drive
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Many classmates have written to me recently, so I have a lot of news to report. I encourage all of you to drop me a line so that I can let you share your views, as well as achievements, with your old friends.

Angeline Goreau wrote several of the "Hers" columns which appear weekly in *The New York Times*. Her columns concerned the history of feminism.

Mary Gerard Goetz joined Goldman Sachs in 1983; she is a vice president in the Credit Dept.

Ellen Birenbaum is in a group medical practice, Downtown Medical Associates, at Beekman Downtown Hospital, in NYC.

Susan De Bartolo and family spent three weeks touring England and Scotland.

Denise Zarn has been living in Toronto for 14 years. She is a project manager at Toronto General Hospital, where she recently implemented a new patient care system based on bedside terminals. She is married to Jim Shenkman, who publishes a trade newspaper, *Playback*, serving the communications industry. Jim and Denise have two sons, Michael 7 and Daniel 5.

Kim Haley married Raymond Small in Oct. 1986. She is working at General Foods and playing first flute with the Greenwich (CT) Philharmonic.

Angela Burn Gerken is Vice President for Finance of Home Box Office.

Betsy Groban and husband Alan Fischer are the parents of Phoebe Fischer-Groban, born Sept. 1984. Betsy is the Marketing Director for children's books at Little Brown & Co. She notes that balancing work and family is "infinitely more pleasurable if Phoebe is sleeping through the night."

Judith Harris is an Assistant Public Defender in Alameda County, CA.

Marcie Pollack Kesner is the mother of two boys and works part-time. She enjoys reading (as do I) the columns written by **Anna Quindlen '74** in *The New York Times*.

Marilyn Harris is an associate producer for CBS' "60 Minutes" and is based in Paris.

Betty Teller wrote to update the news which appeared in a recent issue. In Sept. 1986, she was a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune." As the big winner for the day, Betty earned a new Toyota and a trip to Ireland, where she will stay in a castle with a staff of nine, including chauffeur. Betty notes that her only problem is "finding the money to pay the IRS, which thinks of these fabulous prizes as income!"

1986 was a fertile year for our class:

Donna Kohn Shier and husband Joseph had a girl, Adena. Jennifer Elizabeth, the second child of **Maria Pechacek Drinkard** was born in October. Maria received a JD from Georgia State U last June.

Elizabeth Dailey Kvam's third child, Andrew, was born in May. Elizabeth has two girls, Genvieve 6 and Ingrid 3½. She commutes two days a week to the Graham Gallery in NYC, where she organizes exhibits of 19th and 20th century American painting.

Claudia Roth Pierpont and husband Robert became parents for the first time in October when their daughter, Julia Siena, was born.

Amy Margolis took several months off after the birth of her second son, Alexander. She works three days a week as an Assistant to the City Manager in

Redwood City, CA under a job sharing arrangement. Amy would be happy to discuss this type of arrangement with anyone who may be interested.

My Plimpton suitemate **Beth Lipsey McCabe** and husband Kevin became parents in December when their daughter Mikah Grace was born.

Finally, my husband Michael Hassett and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our son and daughter, Matthew Joseph and Shannon Leigh, on November 25, 1986. We had known since the fourth month of my pregnancy that we were having twins so we were as prepared as you can be for a doubling of our family size. After an all too brief maternity leave, I returned to my position as Associate Litigation counsel at Nabisco Brands.

74 Catherine Blank Mermelstein, Ph.D.
8 Patriot Court
E. Brunswick, NJ 08816

I received a clipping about another outstanding achievement of our classmate **Jacqueline Kapelman Barton**. Jacqueline has received the National Fresenius Award. This award is given annually by Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary chemistry society, to a scientist under 35 who has "made notable contributions in chemical research, education, or administration." Her research on the structure of DNA has brought international acclaim to Barnard and a number of prestigious awards to Jacqueline. A full professor at Columbia, she holds a joint appointment in the departments of biology and chemistry.

Peggy Kutzen is teaching 20th century art history at the College of New Rochelle. She is also curating corporate collections in Manhattan.

Mary Roman is completing a fellowship in cardiology at NYU after receiving her MD from P&S.

Karen Garnevicus Bram wrote that she has "temporarily retired from being a children's librarian to raise my 2½ year old son Michael and 6 month old daughters Laura and Katie." Some of us may not agree that taking care of three children under age 3 is classifiable as retirement!

Nicole A. Gordon is an assistant chief of the General Litigation Division of the Law Department of the City of New York. She is also chair of the New York State Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Constitution.

Linnea Burnette writes that she is "still loving California." She is busy doing fundraising for her daughter Natalie's school, working part-time as a family therapist, and organizing the sixth annual gift program for families with abused children.

Marilyn P. Hett is a manager for the Real Estate Appraisal Services of Laventhal and Horwath in Miami. Her work covers valuations for large scale commercial and resort projects in South Florida and the Caribbean.

Marsha Simms has been made a partner at Weil Gotshal & Manges. She was a speaker at the Senior Dinner at Barnard in February.

Cynthia Singer Bruno is assistant controller for Signacon Controls in Mamaroneck, NY.

Kathy Crafts is a copywriter and radio commercial producer in NY.

Kathy Galvin, a lawyer living in Berkeley, is the author of *Media Law*.

Mary Jo Melone is a reporter with the St. Petersburg FL *Times*.

Ellen Fleishman '73 has let us know that **Diane Aji Kitrosser** is a lawyer in Philadelphia working part-time for EPA. She has two sons, Jeffrey 6 and Daniel 3.

75 Diana Karter Appelbaum
2 Hampshire Avenue
Sharon, MA 02067
617-784-4238

Happy news from **Felicia Freed** who writes of her marriage to a "wonderful man"—Jesse L. Cohen, vp in Eurobond trading for Merrill Lynch. Felicia is a vp at Salomon Bros. When not at the office, the two are blissfully happy in their Riverside Drive coop.

Betty Iseri Yee and her husband John (CC'75)

recently bought their first home in Peekskill, NY. Betty works in the personnel field as a benefits administrator. She would like to hear from old friends living in or passing through New York. As always, I promise to forward your letters. Also new homeowners, in South Orange, NJ, are **Janet Armuth Wolkoff**, her husband, and son Eli, whom Janet describes as "wonderful."

Jill Ginsburg Darrow is a newly minted partner at the New York law firm of Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis and Cohen specializing in individual and real estate taxation—imagine, someone who actually understands the tax code. Also in New York is **Isabelle Wilkins**, an asst. prof. of ob-gyn at Mt. Sinai specializing in high risk pregnancies.

Rabbi **Carol Glass** is Hillel Director at American University in Washington. Carol, who was ordained by Hebrew Union College, is very active in social issues. Last summer she traveled to Nicaragua, El Salvador and Costa Rica; currently she chairs the Greater Washington Task Force on addiction in the Jewish community—small wonder she was a nominee for the Outstanding Young Woman of America Award in 1986.

Joy Levitt, who is co-rabbi with her husband of a reconstructionist synagogue in Roslyn, NY, married **Randy Banner** and James Estrin last December—mazel tov! Randy is a writer and James is a photographer, so perhaps we can look forward to some interesting co-authored books.

So, we now provide cradle to grave service all within the class: Joy and Carol can marry you, Isabelle will deliver the babies, and Jill will do your taxes. If there are any undertakers among us, please write.

Congratulations to **Jo Lise Baird** on the birth of Eli Baird Hutchinson who, with his three year old sister, keeps Jo busy.

Molly Hoeflich and her husband Tom Phipps had a difficult summer when their daughter Mary arrived very prematurely. Thank God, Mary is home now and doing well. Molly writes that she is pleased with her choice of physical medicine and rehabilitation as a career. Tom, also a physician, has a private neurology practice. They have settled in Molly's home state of Oregon.

When she is not busy caring for a lively 1½ year old, **Lori Zabar** works three days a week as Director of Financial Services at the New York Landmarks Conservancy. Somehow, she also makes time to run an antiques business called Kurland*Zabar selling museum quality late 19th and early 20th century furniture and decorative arts at antique shows and privately by appointment.

Columbia College Today, our sibling publication, devoted a recent issue to one of America's great radio stations: WKCR. Among the KCR alumnae, **Katie Cowdery** is still in radio broadcasting over WINS. **Janice Heisler Wile** worked for an ad agency and is now at home with her baby Robert. **Michele Brenner** owns a NY company that imports Italian leather handbags. **Mary Ciccarello** is an instructor in Italian at Columbia and Barnard.

76 Liza Cheuk May Chan
24800 Northwestern H'way, Suite 403
Southfield, MI 48075

Felice R. Zwas wrote that she is a practicing gastroenterologist at Long Island College Hospital in the Brooklyn Heights area, while we noted in *Columbia College Today* a report that WKCR veteran **Roberta Chiascione** is a surgical resident at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, NY.

Patricia A. Stephens has become an instructor in the Business Administration Department at the East Central branch of Oklahoma State University in Ada, OK. She earned her MBA from the University of Virginia and had been working as a systems analyst in strategic planning with T G & Y Stores. She and her husband are busy refurbishing their 5,000 square foot home in Oklahoma City, and she apparently still manages to find time for court games and collecting Oriental rugs.

We are also pleased to learn that **Deborah**

Sorcher Berman is finishing her MA in art history and enjoying her two children, Joanna 4½ and Eli 1½, in Bethesda, MD. **Nina L. Shaw**, my dormmate from the "620" days, has been practicing with the law firm of Dern, Mason & Floum in Los Angeles.

Deborah Ruiz married Anthony Blenk in January. She is an ophthalmologist in NY, having completed a residency at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, and her husband is director of equity investments at Mutual of New York Financial Services.

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Christine Riep Mason
211 Eaglecroft Road
Westfield, NJ 07090

A nice long letter from **Deborah Gillaspie** told us that she and her husband Frederick Sturm have moved to the Windy City so that he could take a job as Senior Economist for the British merchant bank bond trading operation, Kleinwort Benson Government Securities, Inc. The move came, Debbie wrote, at a crucial time in her career. She had been named co-editor of last year's *Journal of Taxation Digest* and her estates practice was going well, but she was working 80-100 hour weeks and "I didn't enjoy the work enough to continue that sort of existence." Her legal work had made her aware of the potential of computers for law practice so she is now enrolled in the MLS program at the U of Chicago. The regimen is comparable to Marine boot camp, she says, and it was a depressing moment when she learned that the rules of cataloguing "look and work like the Internal Revenue Code," but better times are ahead. Meanwhile she's been elected president of the student chapter of the American Society for Information Science. She will try to get to Reunion, "but it will depend on when exams fall."

Francine Jue Mozer is a vice president at Morgan Stanley in the mortgage securities department. Her husband Paul is with Salomon Brothers as managing director of governmental securities trading.

Kathryn Hinkle Babul wrote from Geneva that she was married on October 11 in Santiago, Chile. That was the civil ceremony; in May they'll have a church wedding in Geneva, where her husband, Ricardo, a diplomat, is posted. Kathryn continues to work with the UN and made her sixth visit to El Salvador last September. She was also at the UN General Assembly in NY in the fall.

Rhonda Lubka, MD sent us an update: after graduating from P&S she completed her residency training at USC in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery last July. She now has a full-time position with Kaiser-Permanente and is on the faculty at USC on a voluntary basis. She has specialty training in maxillofacial reconstruction for trauma and cancer cases. She also wrote that she's getting married in June on the beach in Malibu to Pete Bleyer, a professional photographer, and will live in L.A.

Our tenth Reunion is almost upon us—if you haven't sent in your reservation for events at the College on May 15 and 16, or for brunch at **Pat Herring Parisi's** on May 17, do it now!

78

Jami Bernard
148 West 23rd St., #1D
New York, NY 10011

Such are the vagaries of seasonal deadlines that this column that you are reading on your veranda in the sunshine is being created on one of the coldest, most unforgiving days of the winter. But don't let me disturb you from your mint juleps; read on:

PROMOTIONS: **Denise Yarbrough Turner** lives her life minute to minute. That's because her new job in the legal department of Young & Rubicam has her watching commercials all the time. "I'm able to leave at 5 p.m. to get home to my daughter," she writes.

Gabrielle Porter was promoted to vice president at Marine Midland Bank. She's also the president of the Barnard Business and Professional Women's Club, and invites networkers to join her.

There may be a housing crisis in New York, but

ADDRESS CHANGE FORM

Student Name _____ Class _____

Mailing Label (as you wish it to appear on our mail to you):

Name _____

Street _____ Apt. # _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Work Information

Title _____

Employer _____

Telephone (Home) (_____) _____ (Work) (_____) _____

Spouse name:

News:

Return to: Records Mgmt. Officer, 221 Milbank, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598

Susan Wagner is on the job. She was appointed director of the mayor's Office of Housing Coordination, which promotes the creation of affordable housing for low and moderate income households.

I have a promotion of my own to announce, and you know how I just love to talk about myself in this column. I've left the position of assistant entertainment editor at the *New York Post* to be their film critic, along with Roger Ebert. Roger works out of Chicago, where it's colder. Now, if Roger would just stay home more often and shovel snow, I could get all the best movies to review. I also get to interview movie stars and pretend that I'm not impressed.

WEDDINGS: **Maria Iacullo**, a doctoral candidate at Columbia in history, married Dr. Donald Allport Bird, who chairs the journalism department at LIU Brooklyn.

Dr. Eleanor Bellucci, an obstetrician and gynecologist with the LI Obstetrics and Gynecology Group in Great Neck, recently married Russell Hartmann Handler, who handles yachts in a big way. Handler is president of Hartmann Palmer Yachts Inc., yacht brokers, and Hartmann Palmer Shipbuilding Ltd., yacht designers, according to *The New York Times*. Their marriage should make waves.

Chiye Aoki, doing post-doctoral work in neurobiology at Cornell, married Keith Purpura (Col. '81) last year.

TINY TOTS: Melissa Lynn was a November baby for **Marsha Weindling Pottash** and Bruce Pottash. . . Benjamin Uri was another November kid, for **Pamela H. Fine**, who has opened her own psychotherapy office.

A MOVING STORY: **Jenny Stone** and her husband, Robert Peterson, are Houston-bound, she to start a dermatology residency and he a plastic surgery residency.

GRATEFUL: **Vivian Levmore Tannor**, working for the Phalia & Sexual Dysfunction clinics at the University of Chicago, writes: "I mentally thank Barnard every day, because if it weren't for the psychology faculty's encouragement, I never would have applied to clinical psych programs. I am towards the end of collecting my dissertation data on homebound agoraphobics and their families."

Another grateful grad is **Angela Fanizzo-Orphanos**, who wants to thank me (a worthy recipient of gratitude indeed) "for helping me re-establish contact with classmate **Barbara Hisler**, doing a dermatology residency in Detroit." Angela is a resident in diagnostic radiology at the University of Louisville, KY. I don't know what she spends on gas, but she commutes often to Cincinnati, her home 200 miles away. "I wouldn't be doing this if I weren't loving it

and enjoying every minute—except the late 'on-call' nights—but who's complaining?" Angela also has words of thanks for Dr. Bernice Segal, her mentor at Barnard. The chemistry, evidently, was terrific.

And now that Angela has found Barbara Hisler, perhaps she can look up **Audrey Ling**, an advertising copywriter in Xenia, OH. And if she suffers from Xenophobia, she could contact Vivian Levmore, who could do a follow-up on her agoraphobia paper.

Have I forgotten anyone? As I mentioned in my last column, I moved, and some of your letters may have been packed in cartons somewhere. Since I don't intend to unpack until the great thaw, some class notes will have to wait for that balmy summer issue that's just around the corner.

79

Karen Stugensky
187 Pinehurst Ave., #4F
New York, NY 10033

Milestones happen when you least expect them—college graduation, graduate school, marriage, the first baby, turning thirty. Egads, when I turned the Big Three-O, a couple of months ago, I was caught off guard. If I was supposed to change or feel differently, I didn't, nor did I have the time to. Well, perhaps I felt just a wee bit more philosophical. I imagine that many '79 alumnae will start their fourth decade this year, and that's O.K. Life does continue and, in fact, becomes more interesting.

This letter finds our classmates making some milestones of their own.

Audrey Greenfeld, an associate in the real estate department of Rosenman Colin, married Jeffrey Sussman on February 9. He is a project coordinator at the World Financial Center for Olympia and York Properties.

Cindy Forman, an associate at the New York law firm of Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, was wed to Eric C. Weissler, an associate at the law firm of Loeb, Loeb and Hess, in November 1986. Cindy is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center.

Donna Cassata, a reporter for the Associated Press in Washington, DC is engaged to Dr. Robert Mazziotta, a Columbia and Georgetown alumnus. Dr. Mazziotta is also a clinical instructor at the Georgetown School of Dentistry.

Jennifer Crichton, author of *Delivery*, published recently by Warner Books, was wed last fall to David A. Emil, a deputy commissioner and general counsel of the New York State Department of Social Services in Albany.

Joyce Jaskoll Friedman writes that she had her

second child, Rachel, in April 1986. She is working for the catalogue division of The Limited, involving product development. She also informs us that classmate **Barbara Padorr** was wed to Stephen Wolf in Chicago where Barbara is practicing law. Joyce is also looking for the whereabouts of **Susan Rettig**.

Ora Botwinick is enjoying life in Zuni, New Mexico. She lives and works as a family doctor with the Zuni Indians, "a wonderfully warm and creative group of people." Ora invites Barnard students to contact her if they are interested in learning more about life in New Mexico, or work as a family doctor.

Lee Ann Duffy reports that she is an associate in the New York City office of the Los Angeles-based law firm of Latham and Watkins.

Elizabeth Smith is an assistant curator at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, while **Susan Pindak** is cooking up a storm in the New York Restaurant School's professional cooking and management program. (I also took some courses at the NYRS, Susan, and had a great time!)

Ann Therese Petroni is a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Wyoming. She also holds two master's degrees (1981, 1985) from Hunter College.

Oops-I-Goofed-Dept.: Many apologies to **Joy Schmeer** and **Karen Fried**, whose vital info. got confused in the last issue. It is, in fact, Joy, and not Karen, who is married to Douglas Hutt CC '78 (phew!). Joy is an assistant professor of management at Rutgers University. And while we're at it, we should mention that **Louise Kramer** is married to Joel Sanders (CC '78), not Irving (his father), and is working as a reporter, based in Princeton.

So much for this issue's milestones. I am sure that the rest of you must have some to share, so please write!

80 **Christina E. Steck**
201 East 36th Street, Apt. 6E
New York, NY 10016

Maria Tsarnas, our favorite ex-class correspondent, writes that she still wants to "inflict" us with news of her "latest escapades." Maria left Crocker Bank to take an assistant vp position at Bankers' Trust. She finished her MA in economics at NYU and is taking French classes, "so I won't miss planes anymore. . ."

A correction from the Fall issue: **Mary Rapuano DePalma** is doing a post-doctoral fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering and living in Hoboken. (My apologies, Mary.) Mary adds this obscure message: "Hanna, where are you?"

In the wedding category: **Diana Wood** married Jay Kutlow (CC '80) last October in San Diego. This past summer, Diana spent a month in Moscow working for Turner Broadcasting and its coverage of the Goodwill games. **Lesley Harris**, Diana (and I) would like to hear from you. Diana also wonders how her other former basketball teammates are doing.

Paula Franzese married Michael Rosella, a fellow lawyer, last spring.

Marina Weitzner and Andrew E. Lewin were married in November, announced the *NY Times*. Marina is an assistant treasurer of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and her husband is a lawyer at Reavis & McGrath.

Another newlywed lawyer is **Clara Michiko Ooyama**. She married Steven D. Searle in June and is at the Denver law firm of Sherman and Howard.

Julie Cumming writes: "I am happily teaching at Wellesley College—I teach music history and direct the Collegium." Julie adds that she is also a member of the Curriculum Committee and adjusting to being "on the deciding side" of academia.

Yet another happy person is **Beatriz Rodriguez Olson**, who writes she is "living happily in Pittsburgh" while finishing her residency in internal medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. Beatriz plans to do her year of chief residency at nearby Shady Side Hospital and then may do a fellowship in endocrinology. She and her husband, Eric, ran in their local marathon last year.

Ruth Greenberg and her husband, Mitchell

Weiss, (happily) announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Milton Weiss, born in October.

After spending the past eight years in Seattle, **Elizabeth Gotterer** is back east. Elizabeth is getting her master's degree in city planning at MIT. She would like to hear from **Deborah Sherman** and reports she recently saw **Shari Yuen** and **Amy Cherry**.

St. Bonaventure University hired **Celina Lin** as assistant finance professor. Celina received her master of arts degree from Johns Hopkins and her MBA from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

81 **Mary Crowley**
346 Clinton St.
Brooklyn, NY 11231

The long winter in New York is finally almost over as I write this, so it was uplifting to hear of **Wendy White's** latest exhibit, "Emergence of Light," which was shown at the Ward-Nasse Gallery in Soho in January. Her paintings are also being exhibited at Classic Galleries in New Jersey and at The Emerging Collector Gallery in the East Village. As if that isn't enough success, Wendy is doing lighting design for an off-Broadway show.

On the musically creative side, a recent issue of *Columbia College Today* reports that **Abby Cahn** has played synthesizer in several new-music bands at such well-known New York clubs as Limelight and Trax. **Melody Walker** is in Paris where she's a stringer for National Public Radio and a producer and consultant to Ofredia Studios, which produces news and music programs for export to the US. Both Abby and Melody are WKCR alumnae.

Through this column, **Ann Koschel** and I have learned that we are neighbors! Ann owns a bookstore here in Brooklyn; she is also teaching, and has three poems soon to be published in England. **Nadine Joseph** is also a writer; she's stringing for *Newsweek* and the *Northern Californian Jewish Bulletin*, writing a book and taking care of Nicole 7 and Maya 3. I'm impressed! Nadine and husband Neil will be spending the fall on sabbatical in the south of France, and would appreciate any insider tips.

Kathy Siegel's challenging job is teaching English to immigrant children as part of the New York school system's "Vestibule Program." Kathy is completing her master's in applied linguistics at Teachers College. Also teaching is **Frann Michel**. Frann teaches composition at University of California, Berkeley, where she is in the PhD program in English.

Robin Gross has also moved west. She's in her second year of a pediatric residency at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. Robin has also had some biochemistry research published.

Bianca Russo has taken her legal skills to Skadden Arps Slate Meagher and Flom, where she's a finance expert. Recent law school grad **Jacqueline Spitz Rose** is working at the New York firm Rosenberg, Minc, Bryer and Armstrong. Last August, she married Ralph Rose.

Also newlywed is **Mamiko Yanagihara Hiroki**, as of May '86. Mamiko lives in Tokyo and welcomes Barnard visitors. Her address, for Oriental travelers, is 1-4-15-613, Nishiiooi, Shinagawaku, Tokyo, 140 Japan. A *New York Times* announcement of pending nuptials of **Mary Anne Flynn** to Wayne Mueller filled us in on Mary Anne's whereabouts. She's an associate at the New York law firm of Martin, Clearwater & Bell, having graduated from Fordham Law. Also in the *Times* was **Elizabeth Sovern**, who will be married in June to Raymond Conley. She is an associate producer of ABC's "World News Tonight."

Rani Yael Averick has relocated to Israel, where she's living in Jerusalem. **Sharon Kleinbaum**, formerly assistant director of the National Yiddish Book Center, is a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. Sharon sent a moving piece about her experiences in Israel this summer and how they affected her perception of not only Israel, but life in general. Since we have a little room, I thought I'd share some of it with you; the thought-provoking message can touch all our lives and remind us of issues beyond our day-to-day prob-

lems and pleasures:

"I think of her now as I listen to the reports from Jerusalem. Grenades thrown at Israeli soldiers and their families. Jerusalem's Old City sealed off. I think of the terror the city, Jewish and Arab, must be feeling. Israeli jets bomb a Palestinian village. The PLO and others clamor to claim responsibility for the grenade attack. And I think of Khawla, a 19-year-old Palestinian Arab woman, who was my closest friend in Israel this summer.

"... One day she invited me to her family house for a meal. The meal lasted several hours. A four-year-old niece kept wandering in, constantly in tears. Khawla explained quietly that she had just arrived for a visit from Jordan and watched the soldiers tear her dolls up looking for explosives.

"... The contradictions left me feeling a constant sense of vertigo. As an American, I'm very aware of being part of a powerful, often abusive country. Yet within America, I am a Jew, part of a minority long despised and oppressed. In Israel, I am part of the majority as a Jew. It is not easy to accept that responsibility.

"... And so I think of her today when I think of the terror and fear the Jews feel in Israel. And the segregation that that fear pushes the society into... I wonder at the never-ending cycle of escalating violence and hatred.

"And I wonder even more at the human spirit—that even in the midst of it all, two women, a Jewish rabbinical student and a Palestinian Arab, can be friends."

82 **Nancy Tuttle**
202 Riverside Dr., Apt. 4D
New York, NY 10025

Many apologies to classmates who've written and not seen their news, as well as to those who haven't written but just like to see what's up where! Here goes, though. . .

Laura Ammann moved to San Francisco to work as a news editor for the CBS news/radio station KCBS. She finished a year at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism in 1983.

Vanessa Baran also graduated from the journalism school to become a research editor at *Vogue* magazine.

Judy Fried has been working for Greenwillow Publishers since graduation and is now a managing editor there.

Mary Regan participated in a career panel on fashion at Barnard last September. She is manager of the jewelry dept. at Abraham & Straus department store.

La Donna Jung is completing her third year of medical school at NYU, doing ob-gyn right now, after having taught high school chemistry at St. Ann's school for one year. She also became engaged to K. Daniel Libby (Engineering '82)—they will probably be married by the time you receive this.

Nancellen Stahl got her master's at Columbia School of International & Public Affairs. In June '83 she moved to Washington, DC to join the Foreign Service. She was sent to La Paz, Bolivia for her first tour. She also married Greg Gebhardt, a fellow Foreign Service person—they had actually gone to 4th and 5th grades together!

Beverly Esielonis has been appointed a technical writer in the marketing department of Schleicher & Schuell, a leading manufacturer of filtration and separation media for biotechnology and clinical diagnostics. Previously, she worked at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dina Greenfield married Dr. Richard B. Schechter in August '85. She is associate beauty and fitness editor at *McCall's* magazine.

Anne Moore married Harry Mason Dent 3rd in October '85. Until recently Anne was a reporter and copy editor for *The Record* in Hackensack, NJ.

Judy Ilberman Hirsch, in her fourth year of medical school at SUNY-Downstate, plans to study child psychiatry. She and her husband Robert have a new son, Joshua Jonah.

Doreen Vomero, a special education teacher in-

Port Jefferson, NY, will soon wed Peter Marollo (CC'83), who is editor of St. John's Law Review and will be an associate with Finley, Kumble, Wagner, et al.

Carla F. Tarenzi graduated from St. John's Law School in June '85 and has opened her own office for general practice of law in Forest Hills, NY.

Emilie Gleckman graduated from Cornell University with an MBA and is working as a consultant for Peat Marwick Mitchell in Boston. She is married to Sean O'Neil.

Laurie Dien has spent five years in the developmental and environmental psych dept. at City University Graduate School and hopes to have her PhD next year. She recently married Alan Yaillen (Columbia/JTS combined program '83) and is living on the upper west side.

Maria Saketos is a first year resident in ob-gyn at Beth Israel Hospital in New York. She is soon to marry Dr. Angelo Repucci, a fourth year medical student at Mt. Sinai.

Brooke Wentz is a freelance writer and independent producer of music with organizations such as the Public Theater. She also hosts classical and new music programs for WKCR.

Alison Robbins, a product manager for Citicorp brokerage, is engaged to Dr. Howard Gould, a resident in psychiatry at Beth Israel Hospital.

Petra Hubbard is in Syracuse teaching the blind and visually impaired activities of daily living such as home management and communication skills.

Louisa Rubinstein Lopez has worked at a small brokerage house, Greenfield Partners, for several years. She married Dr. Carlos J. Lopez 3rd (CC '80) in June.

Alissa Rivin graduated from Harvard Business School and is marketing brand assistant for Beecham Products in Pittsburgh.

Robin Seigerman, a third year law student at NYU, married Jonathan Eiseman, a lawyer in the real estate department of Weil, Gotshal & Manges.

I realize this is a rather heavy, unorganized dose of information on our class, but when you're as behind as I am, you have to strike while the iron is hot. I hope to have even more news for the Summer issue, gathered from all of you who will be at our Reunion on May 15-16. By now you should have received the Reunion announcement from Barnard and sent in your registration for the class supper on Friday and any other events you will be able to attend. (You will also have received details of other class events, including the cocktail party and barbecue at Columbia during their Reunion on May 22.) Let's make our first big Reunion a memorable one—come!

83 **Michele Menzies**
715 W. 172nd St., #52
New York, NY 10032

Well, I asked for it! In response to my plea for news, I received such an overwhelming response that, in the interest of space conservation, I must trade literary flair for brevity.

Married: **Mary Cho** to Arthur Chan (9/86), and **Nelly Guzman** to William Palmer (Columbia Med 1987). **Crystal Massy**, who works for Kidder Peabody, to John McCormick, and **Jodi Bodner** to Kenny Dubow (12/83); Jodi works in Shearson Lehman's Unit Trust Dept. **Marian Alexander**, a CU Biz School grad, is working in Israel where husband Daniel Ornstein is in rabbinical school. Newlywed **Mary C. Hutton** is doing her medical residency in Chicago, where her husband, Peter Bürgi (CC '83) is an archaeology grad student.

Also in Chicago are **Sara Roche** and husband Robert Burson; Sara is in Northwestern's MA/PhD program in Russian lit and linguistics. According to Sara, **Kaaren Hirschowitz** married Bill Engel in spring '86, graduated from Emory Law, and is completing her tax work at Hastings.

Maggie Levenstein wed David Arsen on Aug. 2 '86; Maggie is working on her PhD in economics at Yale. **Juliet Singer** lives with her husband Andrew Amster in Boston where they are both master's can-

didates in education; she's at Boston U, he's at Harvard.

Debby Horowitz married Meir Rosenfeld in '84; an NYU grad, Debby divides her time between work at Kaye Scholer and her son, Joshua. Debby tells me that Columbia Law grad **Sharon Slomovic** married Ed Frank and will practice in L.A. Cardozo grad **Azita Bagheri** married attorney James Gorton (CC '83) in August '85 and also works at Kaye Scholer.

You may have guessed that KS is just a front for the intricate communications network run by Debby and attorney/co-informant **Annie Pontrelli**. Annie was Moot Court Coordinator at Columbia and graduated with **Penina Goldstein**, who passed the bar and is now at Rosenman Colin. Annie and Debby tell me that **Jeong-Won Rhee** is an attorney with Rogers & Wells and that **Helen Grommell**, **Barbara Lewis** and **Sarah Young** are all operations analysts at Chase.

Mimi Newman is an editor at Ballantine Books, **Julia Rothchild Stewart** receives her MSW in May, and **Margherite Dadiago** teaches at the Lenox School while studying education at Hunter.

Phyllis Newbeck is an attorney for the US Dept of Health & Human Services and keeps me up-to-date on her friends' activities. She writes that **Christina Iatrou** finished NY Law where she served on the editorial board of the Human Rights Annual. **Jane Yo** received her MBA from Cornell, **Brenda November** is studying architecture at the U of P, and **Johanna Youner** is at NY College of Podiatric Medicine. Phyllis also keeps in touch with **Marta Campos**, who works for civil rights lawyer John Doar, and with the **Steins: Judy** works for the Ford Foundation and **Suzy** for Arts Partners (under **Carol Schott Sterling** '58). The Steins were featured in *Glamour's* "Fashion Do's & Don'ts" section and also appeared on "The Phil Donahue Show."

Kelley Forsyth works for Blackstone Films, **Elizabeth Rich** is a freelance film editor, **Heidi Levitt** works for Brennan & Hopkins Casting, and **Pamela Cole** works for Christie's.

Sharon Dizenhus was in charge of pre-production activities for a nine-week European filming of "Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous." **Gwenyth Jackaway** is working on her doctoral dissertation on early radio history at the U of P's Annenberg School of Communications. **Karen J. Shapiro** worked in National Cable TV's programming dept. before entering Washington U Law School.

Recent law school grads include **Sharon Gerstman Chapman** from Boston U, **Dale Anne Rice** from Berkeley and now employed by Willkie Farr & Gallagher, and **Jamie Miller** from Northwestern, which **Glennia Campbell** now attends. Jamie works for Antonow & Fink in Chicago and reports that "all is great!"

Lisa Najavits is a clinical psych PhD candidate at Vanderbilt. **Alexia Pollack** and **Nicole Buchwalter** are both at U-VA, Alexia studying biology, Nicole landscape architecture.

Patricia Tricamo is a systems programmer at Grumman Aerospace. **Victoria Coe** graduated from Columbia Biz in '85, is a Bank of America product manager in SF, and is still active in OXFAM. At last writing, she was eagerly awaiting **Lynn Foden's** return from Zaire after 2½ years in the Peace Corps. Vicki's friend, **Polly Grazetas**, participated in UCSF's summer mini-intern program.

Elizabeth Ochs loves her home in the Bay Area where she is a reader for a blind student and an East Bay AIDS-Project volunteer. **Anda Ansons** is an administrative assistant at Columbia's Health Sciences campus Student Health Service.

Watchers of the ABC-TV "Sunday Business" program in January learned about the increasing opportunities for women to move up on Wall Street. They asked some women students at the Harvard Business School, including **Ruth Horowitz**, if they are looking forward to being managing directors; Ruth's reply—a resounding "yes."

Maia Michaelson became Vice President, Director of Production at McCaffrey & McCall, Inc. in January.

(Look for your news in the next issue if it didn't fit the print here!)



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84 **Alison Hanna**
123 Nevins Street, Apt. 3
Brooklyn, NY 11217

85 **Maris Fink**
6 Todd Lane
Stamford, CT 06905

Diane Levitt married David Chodosh in January. Her sister and brother-in-law, Rabbis **Joy Levitt** '75 and her husband Lee Friedlander, performed the ceremony. Diane, a nursery school teacher at the Corlears School in NY, is a master's candidate at Bank Street College of Education. David is an editorial assistant at *Time* magazine.

86 **Ellen Levitt**
1121 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, NY 11210

Judy Radler writes to say that she is working as a writer on *The Star-Ledger* in Newark, and for *New York Style* magazine. She also says that **Maria Chale** is working in Holland, **Tonya Brito** is at Harvard Law, and **Pamela Carroll** is at St. John's Law.

Becky Zeitouny was married in December. **Julie Goss** is working at *Corporate Finance* magazine. **Eleni Zambas** is working in bio research—we bumped into each other at V & T's. **Liza Chianelli** is working at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Some of our peers have gone on some cool vacation trips: **Sally Freud** visited Mexico and **Vivienne Grant** was in Curacao.

Please write in and let me know of your activities and lives! For the next issue I hope also to have news from our Class Brunch on March 22—too late for the deadline for this issue. And members of our class are invited to Alumnae Reunion on May 15-16; if you are coming for any meals, you must register in advance and pay for the meal, but in honor of our first year as alumnae we do not have to pay the "program fee." If you did not receive the Reunion brochure, call the Alumnae Office right away.



Karen Jolkovski

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The Barnard Annual Fund has helped the College maintain a balanced budget for nine consecutive years.

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As you plan for your Reunion this May, or recall your Reunions of years past, or plan for future ones, remember that by contributing to the Annual Fund you are saying "Thank you" to Barnard for all it has meant to you. You are also assuring that future Barnard alumnae will enjoy all the benefits that a Barnard education has given you.

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