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ALUMNAE MAGAZINE / WINTER 1990



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ALUMNAE MAGAZINE / WINTER 1990

ETHICS IN OUR LIVES

- 2 **New Technologies and Ethical Choice**
by Leon R. Kass, M.D.
- 5 **Rationing Health Care: Economic and Ethical Aspects**
by Anne A. Scitovsky
- 7 **Choosing Life or Death for Imperiled Infants**
by Cynthia B. Cohen, Ph.D., J.D.
- 9 **Educating Health Professionals for Bioethical Dilemmas**
by Betty Wolder Levin
- 10 **The Doing of Truth** (excerpt)
by the Reverend Timothy S. Healy, S.J.
- 11 **Ethics in Politics and the Press**
by Marion R. Just
- 13 **Ethics in Business—Two Views**
Business Ethics—A Changing Scene
by Phyllis Berger
Business and Ethics: An Odd Couple?
by Adena Berkowitz, Ph.D., J.D.
- 15 **The Honor Code at Barnard**
by Laura Stein
- 17 **Cicero in Warsaw May 1989**
by Maristella Lorch
- 48 **Should We Help Annie Get Her Gun?**
Questioning Forms of Women's Empowerment
by Sharon K. Smith

- 19 **Shop at the Student Store**
- 21 *Ex Libris*
- 25 **Alumnae Candidates**
- 28 *In Memoriam*
- 29 **Class Notes**

ON THE COVER: A touch of humor often helps us appreciate the importance and pervasive character of otherwise serious issues in our society, including complex ones like ethics. A highlight of Barnard's Centennial celebration was a conference on "Ethics and the Academy," which brought to the campus an array of noted scholars, writers, and practitioners to comment on aspects of ethics, their interpretation, and the application of ethical principles to our lives. This issue includes an excerpt from the keynote address of one section of this conference (page 10) and the text of another (page 2), in addition to additional observations by alumnae in various fields where ethics is a current concern.

New Technologies and Ethical Choice

by Leon R. Kass, M.D.

We gather today to commemorate the founding, one hundred years ago, of Barnard College. Appropriately, we celebrate her longevity and vitality by this conference on ethics and the academy, addressed to educating for the future. Yet it strikes us that observing the centennial of a college involves us in double vision. In one view, we observe the passage of time: we remember the deeds of the founders, all long dead, and we hail the institutionalized perpetuation of their noble work that survived and continues, despite mortality, through the renewed efforts of equally mortal beings. In the other view, we reaffirm the life of the mind, that aspires and sometimes attains to timelessness, through its capacity to think the past, to imagine the future, and to contemplate the eternal. The life of the mind, as incarnate in this distinguished college, came into being, flourished and persists thanks to generation upon generation of devoted women and men.

The flourishing of any liberal arts college, especially a women's college, owes thanks also to America's liberal political principles—I mean our devotion to equal natural rights and our protection of free speech—as well as to great social and economic changes that have provided the vast majority of our youth opportunities for higher education. These social and economic changes, in turn, owe much to technology. Technology has been the instrument of liberation from toil and harsh necessity, providing leisure and opportunity for, among other things, the improvement of our minds. Technology has been especially important in the emancipation of women from their own natural and customary kinds of necessity. I need mention only contraception and, as an emblem, the washing machine.

Technology creates new possibilities and new choices, one among which is the choice for liberal education. Liberal education, of the sort fostered at Barnard since its inception, is not just one choice among many. Especially in a time of liberation and in an age of technology, liberal education is needed to foster thoughtful consideration of the meaning and purpose of liberation and, also, the purposes and limits of technology. For technology creates not only new choices, but new dilemmas—especially if we wish not only to choose but to choose well. New technologies and *ethical* choice is a fitting topic for this occasion.

The usual way of thinking about this topic is as follows: technology is the sum of human tools and methods, devised by human beings to control our environment for our own benefit. Because it is essentially *instrumental*, a means to an end, technology—and each instance of it—is itself morally neutral, usable for both good and bad. There are, of course, dangers of misuse and abuse, but these are problems not with technology but of their human users, to be addressed by education and morality in general. There are also the unintended and undesired consequences of technology's *proper* use—the so-called side effects—which need to be addressed through technology assessment and appropriate regulation. And, in addition, new technologies sometimes give rise to

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really difficult moral choices, especially when basic human "values" are perceived to be in conflict—for example, abortion, which pits the newly gained freedom of reproductive choice against the respect for nascent life, or resuscitation techniques, which may pit preservation of life against the support of human dignity. It is these dilemmas between competing goods or between right and good, dilemmas raised especially by new developments in biology and medicine, that have led to the growth of the technology-and-ethics business, as well-meaning and thoughtful people search for procedural ways around these difficulties or for principled ethical grounds on which to resolve them.

There is, of course, much to be said for this approach, and I have myself practiced it for two decades in the realm of biomedical ethics. New technologies of medical and genetic screening, intrauterine diagnosis (including diagnosis of gender), *in vitro* fertilization, gene splicing, organ transplantation, chemically-induced mood change, behavior modification, and prolongation of life all raise difficult ethical dilemmas—made notorious in the cases of Baby M (surrogate motherhood), Baby Doe (non-treatment of a handicapped newborn), Karen Ann Quinlan (termination of "life-sustaining" treatment), the frozen embryos (life or property), mandatory screening for AIDS (privacy or public health), or the now epidemic use of crack and other mind-altering drugs (free choice or possible self-degradation and abuse). In addition, we face complicated questions regarding the just allocation of scarce resources, liability and compensation for bad outcomes, protection of vulnerable groups against abuse of power and neglect, and the always vexing question of "who decides?". These and comparable matters are placed before us, willy-nilly, by the march of events,

often directly or indirectly linked with specific technological advance. We have no choice but to choose, and to choose as best we can—deciding on a case by case basis as the occasions arise.

But this way of thinking about new technologies and ethical choice, though useful, is at best partial, and, indeed, dangerously naive. It ignores the fact that technology is not merely a neutral instrument, lying at hand for human selection. Bigger than its devices, its methods, and its procedures, technology is at bottom an attitude, a disposition, a way of human being-in-the-world, which seeks rationally to order and predict and to control everything feasible, in order to master chance and necessity, violence and fortune, all in the service of human benefit. It also ignores the fact that technology, in the aggregate, greatly transforms—often without our knowing it—the conditions under which we live, the principles by which we choose, and even our very hearts and souls. Far from being a neutral means, subject to ethical choice, technology acts to transform both the chooser and his ethic, as well as the institutions in which he can acquire the disposition for good moral choice. Moreover, technology advances and brings about these changes almost without our notice, relentlessly, autonomously, inevitably. As a result, it embarrasses our pretense of rational mastery and our project for ethical self-command. Let me try to illustrate some of these tendencies with some concrete examples.

Technological advances—especially in their aggregate—transform the whole social fabric. Many of the undesirable consequences are, in fact, so intimately connected with the intended innovation that they must be seen, wanted or not, not as side effects but as central and integral to the whole. Consider automobility: by its very nature, it entails roads and bridges; the need for fuel and the dependence on oil; the rise of steel mills, auto factories, autoworkers, auto dealers, gas stations, garages, body shops, traffic laws, traffic police, parking facilities,

and driving instructors; the production of noise, fumes, smog, and auto graveyards; the need for auto mechanics, safety and highway inspectors, insurance agents, claim adjusters, trackers of stolen cars, parking attendants, testing and licensing personnel, and facilities for dealing with accidents and their human victims. It also creates new modes of courtship behavior, new objects of envy and vanity, and a new battleground between parents and children. Thanks to automobility itself—and not the machines that convey it—we have urban sprawl, homogenization of the populace through destruction of regional difference, separated lives for extended (and even immediate) families, and a greater sense of rootlessness, owing to our changed relation to place. How can we even think of assessing, let alone ethically controlling, the so-called unanticipated consequences of letting people rapidly move themselves about? Generally speaking, it is naive to think that human beings can readily exercise ethical choice over the use of technology, not least because the users' entire way of life can be altered in the process.

Technology transforms not only our habitat, it also transforms the inhabitants. This prospect is most visibly seen in those biomedical technologies that bring the control of nature home to work directly on the bodies and minds of human beings, indeed, on human nature itself. But, in all kinds of subtle ways, even the indirect consequences of welcome technical success leave the human body and soul irreversibly altered. Consider, for example, the multiple techniques for meeting human needs and relieving human toil. We in the prosperous West have come a long way. But have we satisfaction? Have we not, with each new advance, seen our desires turn into needs, yesterday's luxuries into today's necessities? Thanks to human malleability, even need is an elastic notion, and human desires are, it seems, indefinitely inflatable. New desires create new demands which create new commodities which create new desires, and so on and on. As desires swell and then turn into needs, the gap between human want

and satisfaction does not close, indeed gets wider. In prosperous America, discontent, self-dissatisfaction, and despair abound, and are not confined to the have-nots.

Moreover, new needs—especially in modern times—always create new dependencies, often on nameless and faceless others far away, on whose productivity and good will one comes increasingly to rely for one's own private happiness. Finally, since even poverty acquires only a relative meaning, since technology widens the possible range between rich and poor, since vanity and envy compound the gap and render it intolerable, satisfaction of need and desire becomes an ever receding mirage.

Or consider the changes wrought by technology fueled not by need but by the fear of death. Has it proved a success? True, fear of death at the hands of wild animals rarely troubles the minds of city dwellers, but our haven against the animals has become a human jungle, where many walk—and dwell—in chronic fear of assault and battery, sometimes so enraged by their impotence to control the surrounding violence as to contribute to it themselves. On the international scene, we may credit the absence of fear of foreign invasion to our superior might, but the fear of death from modern warfare and international terrorism runs high, the unavoidable result of the fact that technologies know no political boundaries. And even in medicine, that heartland of gentle humanitarianism, the fear of death cannot be conquered. The greater our medical successes, the more unacceptable is failure and the more intolerable and frightening is death. True, many causes of death have been vanquished, but the fear of death has not abated, and may, indeed, have gotten worse. For as we have saved ourselves from the rapidly fatal illnesses, we now die slowly, painfully, and in degradation—with cancer, AIDS, and Alzheimer's disease. In our effort to control and rationalize death and dying, we have medicalized and institutionalized so much of the end of life as to produce what amounts to living death for thousands of peo-

ple. Intubated and electrified, with bizarre mechanical companions, confined and immobile, helpless and regimented, once proud and independent people find themselves cast in the roles of passive, frightened, obedient, highly disciplined children. Moreover, for these reasons, and the new fears they generate, we now face growing pressures to legalize euthanasia, which will complete the irony by casting the doctor, preserver of life, into the role of dispenser of death. It seems that the project to conquer death, however welcome, leads in the end only to dehumanization, that the attempt to regain the tree of life by means of the tree of knowledge leads inevitably also to the hemlock, and that the utter rationalization of life under the banner of the will, through technology and free choice, creates a world in which the victors are fated to live long enough to finish life demented and choiceless.

Technology threatens the possibility of ethical choice in yet deeper ways: it challenges both our self-understanding and the ethical principles and standards we would use in making our choices. The biomedical technologies and, even more, their scientific underpinnings threaten to erode the existence or at least the meaning of many of the naturally given boundaries, attributes, and relations that frame and structure human life—birth, father, mother, child, gender, lineage, embodiment, selfhood and identity, health and normality, aging, and death. What, for example, does “mother” mean—and what can and should it mean for human affairs—if one woman donates the egg, another houses it for insemination, a third hosts the transferred embryo and gives birth to the baby, a fourth nurses it, a fifth rears it, a sixth remarries its father, and a seventh wins legal custody? How is male distinguished from female: Is it by genotype (XX or XY), or external genitalia, or psychological outlook, or sexual preference, or even none of the above because gender can be “reassigned” through reconstructive surgery? What does organ transplantation or surrogate motherhood imply about the rela-

tion between a person and his or her body? And, at both ends of a human life, what constitutes the clear and distinct boundary between alive and dead?

The erosion of these natural boundaries and definitions is both cause and effect of a much broader erosion of limits: the absence of any clear standards to guide the use of our enormous new powers. Everything is in principle open to intervention; because all is alterable, nothing is deemed either respectably natural or unwelcomely unnatural, nothing in principle better or worse. And, as everybody knows, the needed knowledge of goals and standards of better and worse cannot be provided by our self-confessedly value-neutral science; on the scientific view of the world, there can be no knowledge, properly so-called, of these matters, no knowledge, strictly speaking, about the purpose or meaning of human life, about human flourishing, or even about ethics. Opinions about good and bad, justice and injustice, virtue and vice have no cognitive status and are not subject to rational inquiry—they are, as we are fond of saying, “values,” and, therefore, merely subjective. As scientists we can, of course, determine more or less accurately what it is different people believe to be good, but we are, as scientists, impotent to judge between them. Worse, the scientific findings we bring forward challenge and embarrass the notions about man, nature, and the whole that lie at the heart of our traditional self-understanding and our moral and political teachings. The sciences not only fail to provide their own standards for human conduct; their findings cause us to doubt the truth and the ground of those standards we have held and, more or less, still tacitly hold.

We are, quite frankly, adrift on our technological sea without a compass. We adhere more and more to the scientific view of nature and of man which both gives us enormous power and, at the same time, denies all possibility of standards to guide its use. Absent these standards we can make no ethical choices. We cannot even know whether progress is *really* progress, or just

change—or the *reverse*.

Now someone will complain that we can do without clear knowledge of moral standards. We can muddle through as we always have. Decency, integrity, generosity, courage, self-command and other-regard can still be honored and taught, even if science cannot demonstrate their superiority. Habituation to good character through sound moral education of the young can continue to provide the defect of the want of ethical certitude, and people of good character, philanthropic sentiments, and moral perspicacity can always find and make the better choice, about new technologies as about everything else.

Sad to say, this possibility, plausible in theory, is today most dubious in practice, in large part, also owing to the effects of technology. For chief among the victims of the social order built by the technological mentality and its powerful devices is the healthy family, that nursery of humanity primarily responsible for the moral education of the young. Even were we (as we are not) secure in our knowledge of what to teach, we increasingly lack the primary social institution indispensable for its transmission and inculcation. And how has this erosion of family life come about? It is a complicated story, with many culprits. Ironically, some innovations intended to enhance family life have in fact helped undermine it. Consider, for example, the birth control pill, hailed for its ability to yield planned parenthood, sought in part to permit better care for fewer, only wanted children. But easy contraception has also led, quite predictably, to sexual liberation, with the detachment of sexuality not only from procreation but also from intimacy and love. The restraints removed, sex changes its human meaning and can now be sought without embarrassment purely for self-gratification.

Individual self-fulfillment and liberation from lasting commitments—fostered also by other features of our culture—take the place of the more traditional view which linked sex, love, and procreation, all in the preferred context of

continued on page 24

Rationing Health Care: Economic and Ethical Aspects

by Anne A. Scitovsky

The rising cost of medical care in the United States over the past three decades has become a matter of growing concern for private citizens, third-party payers, and government at all levels. Since 1960, national health care expenditures have grown from \$26.9 billion, 5.2% of the gross national product (GNP), to \$458.2 billion, and 10.9% of GNP, in 1986¹, and it is estimated that the figures in 1990 will be \$647.3 billion, 12% of GNP². These outlays represent a substantially larger share of GNP than the amount spent for health care in any other industrialized country.

The rise in U.S. health care expenditures is the result of three major factors: health care prices which have been rising faster than the overall consumer price index; the increase in the population; and the increase in what has been called the intensity of care, *i.e.*, the use and kinds of medical services and supplies. These include more physician visits per person and especially the increased use of high-cost, high-technology procedures and interventions, such as organ transplants, renal dialysis, cardiac surgery, and hospital intensive care.

It could be argued that there is no reason why we should not devote such a large proportion of our GNP to health care if this is how we as a society really want to spend our resources. However, several factors suggest that we may be spending too much on this particular service. Because of the prevalence of health insurance which enables the insured to obtain medical care at considerably less than cost, demand for health care services lacks the restraint imposed by market forces on most other goods and services. This leads to demand for just about any medical intervention that provides some benefit to the patient, no matter how small this benefit is. Moreover, because most providers are reimbursed on a fee-for-service basis (except for hospitals since the introduction of DRG-based reimbursement a few years ago), there is little restraint on charges. The combination of these two factors, it is argued, leads to a spiraling demand for ever more services, and ever more expensive services.

But quite apart from the special characteristics of the market for health care services in the

U.S., there are two other factors that suggest we may be overspending on health care. The first is that although we are spending a higher proportion of our GNP on health care than other industrialized countries, we appear to benefit less from these services than they do. Our infant mortality rate is higher than that of all western European countries except Austria, Portugal and Greece. Similarly, our perinatal mortality rate places us 17th (with France) among 36 major industrialized countries. Nor is our record in life expectancy much better.

The other major factor for concern about our health care expenditures is the large share of these expenses incurred by the elderly. In 1987, persons aged 65 years and over accounted for 12.0% of the population but for 36.2% of total national personal health care expenditures³. Even more disconcerting, however, is the fact that a large part of these expenses are incurred in the last year of life. A study conducted some years ago showed that the 5.9% of Medicare beneficiaries who died in 1978 accounted for 27.9% of Medicare expenditures⁴. As I have written previously, this has led to a widespread belief that excessive amounts of high-technology care are expended on patients, mainly elderly ones, whose prognosis is poor and who will die despite the intensive care they get. There is concern not only that such care is wasteful use of scarce medical resources but that it may also be inappropriate care for the elderly patients⁵.

Aside from ethical issues, some statistics indicate that we may not be getting our money's worth for medical expenditures.

From this conclusion it is not far to the next step: proposals to ration such high-cost, high-technology care to persons above a certain age. In his book *Setting Limits: Medical Goals in an Aging Society*⁶, Callahan proposes that we should consider, over the next 20 or 30 years, making a "societal decision deliberately to limit

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life-extending high-technology care for those who have lived out a natural life span," which he sets at the late 70s or early 80s. In his latest book, *What Kind of Life—The Limits of Medical Progress*⁷, he goes beyond the problem of high-cost care of the elderly, citing also neonatal intensive care and the rehabilitation of severely injured teenage motorcycle accident victims. He proposes "an alternative way of thinking about health that will lead into the devising of

If we cannot afford to cure every illness, perhaps we can do more for prevention.

a reasonable and just health care system," a system that places less emphasis on medical progress and "curative" medicine and a greater emphasis on basic health care, including preventive care, for all. The state of Oregon, in fact, has already gone some way in this direction. In 1987, the Oregon legislature announced that it would stop paying for organ transplants for welfare recipients but spend the money thus saved on prenatal care.

Is explicit rationing of high-cost, high-technology medical care the only way we can prevent further spiraling of health care expenditures? (Implicit rationing of health care, of course, has always existed: the well-to-do and those with comprehensive insurance coverage have always had better access to health care than the poor and the uninsured.) It is quite possible that other measures to curb spending, such as prospective payment for inpatient hospital care and greater cost-sharing in the form of co-payments and deductibles, will not be enough. I therefore tend to agree with Callahan that "a society cannot be said to owe its citizens the pursuit of every medical possibility to meet every curative need, much less when the possibilities of doing so are endless."

The basic ethical principle on which this recommendation to limit "curative" medical services rests is that of utility, under which a health care system is judged in terms of its efficacy in producing the greatest net benefit for all persons affected. To quote Callahan again:

We will not, I believe, be able to work out the problems of our health care system unless we shift our priorities and bias from an individual-centered to a community-centered view of health and human affairs. We cannot

and ought not give up a respect for individual needs and dignity, but we can place them within a social perspective and allow that to color our understanding...At present we ordinarily begin by asking what it is that individuals need for their good health; if there are communal concerns, they are put in a subordinate position. I want to reverse that priority — to begin with the communal needs and to put individual needs, rights and interests in the subordinate position.

The major problem with the utilitarian approach is the definition of what constitutes a benefit. If benefits are measured in purely monetary terms—the difference between the direct and indirect costs of, for example, treating one group of persons (e.g., the elderly) as compared to those of treating another—treatment choices would always be made in favor of younger rather than older persons, men rather than women, high earners rather than low earners or unemployed persons. This would clearly be regarded as unfair. But if they are not measured in monetary terms, how are they to be defined?

Callahan does not address this problem but assumes that society as a whole benefits more from public health measures, preventive medicine, and the provision of primary medical care "limited to routine, relatively inexpensive forms of diagnosis and therapy" than from advanced forms of medical care such as cancer therapy, dialysis, open-heart surgery, and organ transplants. It is these latter "curative procedures" that he argues should be curbed.

Even if we accept his assumption, the question arises whether rationing this high-cost, high-technology care would really solve the problem of spiraling health care costs. There is

continued on page 20

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Choosing Life or Death for Imperiled Infants

by Cynthia B. Cohen, Ph.D., J.D.

Imperiled newborns are among the most vulnerable members of our society. They enter the world in life-threatening condition, unable to care for themselves, wholly dependent on others to define their needs and to provide for them. Our attitude toward these infants over the course of American history has been ambivalent. At the 1939 World's Fair in New York, premature infants in danger of death were exhibited in their incubators for the price of a ticket. In the 1950s and '60s, however, these fragile newborns were accorded every available measure within the confines of the neonatal intensive care unit. By the 1970s, we began to understand that we could not save all imperiled infants from death and that some among those whom we had retrieved faced a life that would be all too brief or profoundly impaired. We realized that we faced a choice for these infants: we could offer them death, life with moderate or no degree of disability, and life with profound impairment. And we began to ask whether it would be in the interests of some of them to be allowed to die.

The question was asked about infants with discrete identifiable problems, such as Down's syndrome (abnormal chromosome accompanied by mental retardation and distinct facies), anencephaly (missing cortex of the brain), and spina bifida (exposed spinal cord leading to neurologic damage). It was also raised about those with multiple problems whose condition fit no discrete category, such as extremely low birthweight infants (less than 1000 grams) and those with combined anomalies of the heart, kidney, liver, intestine, or brain. The same miracles of perinatal medicine that were making it possible to maintain many of these infants for months or even years were creating ethical dilemmas that seemed to challenge the basic values of our ethical heritage.

Those who rallied behind the "sanctity of life" banner urged that all infants should be provided with aggressive medical treatment, since any life, no matter what its condition, is better than none. Others proposed that profoundly impaired infants should be allowed to die, since their short and severely debilitated lives would be devoid of all that could make

them worth living. American society today remains in a quandary about what sort and degree of treatment to provide for these vulnerable infants and who should choose life or death for them.

The Proportionate Benefit Standard

There is a widely shared presumption in our society in favor of preserving human life. This is reflected in our constitution, laws, customs, and religious beliefs. Most of us believe that life is preferable to death, even when it is accompanied by suffering or impairment. Yet this does not mean that, morally speaking, all human life must be preserved for as long as possible. We do not insist that the dying must be kept alive when attempts to do so would create grave pain and suffering for them. Nor would we think it morally necessary to treat an infant with anencephaly and no kidneys. Indeed, most of us can imagine some state or condition that we ourselves might fall into in which we would not consider it morally obligatory to be kept alive by medical technology.

Our choices for the imperiled infant should be directed toward providing care that is proportionately beneficial for that child—that is, treatment that is inescapably burdensome should provide compensating benefit to the child. If aggressive treatment would only prolong the child's dying, would not relieve severe and irremediable pain, or would leave the infant with such impaired potential that he or she would never be able to interact with others, many among us would not view it as proportionately beneficial. We would not consider it morally necessary to do everything to keep that child alive.

Why is this? Richard McCormick has explained that while we view life as an extremely important good, we do not take it as the ultimate good. We consider it valuable because it is a necessary condition for the realization of all other goods. Among these other goods is the potential for human relationships. He maintains that when infants lack any present capacity or future potential for relating to others, biological life can no longer fulfill its function.



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In such circumstances, it is morally justifiable to refrain from providing aggressive medical treatment to these infants.

This standard would justify withdrawing treatment from an anencephalic child or an infant in a confirmed permanent vegetative state. It would not, however, resolve the question of whether treatment should be discontinued for infants who are destined to be mentally and/or physically impaired to a profound degree—but who have the potential for relating to others. Reasonable and moral people disagree about this. Members of The Hastings Center Research Project on the Care of Imperiled Newborns, in a report that appeared in *The Hastings Center Report* of December 1987, concluded that in some circumstances, continued life would be worse for an infant than death. The group cautioned, however, that this “best interest” determination should be made from the child’s perspective, not that of the family or society.

Who Should Decide?

Our moral and legal tradition gives parents presumptive authority to make decisions that affect the welfare of their children. Their natural bonds of affection for their offspring, it is believed, usually lead them to act in the interests of their children. In the 1980s, however, the public became aware that some parents had made choices that were detrimental to the interests of their children. In two celebrated cases, infants with Down’s Syndrome and repairable lesions were not treated, and they died. The federal government, in an effort to avert any such tragedies in the future, enacted what came to be termed the “Baby Doe Regulations.” These were struck down by the Supreme Court on procedural grounds. In 1984, however, Congress passed amendments to the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act known as the “Baby Doe Amendments.” Their thrust was similar to that of the Regulations: they guarded against allowing children to go untreated.

The “Baby Doe Amendments” provide that treatment that, in the treating physician’s “reasonable medical judgment,” is likely to correct all life-threatening conditions of an infant must be provided—with three exceptions: (1) if the infant is irreversibly comatose; (2) if such treatment would merely prolong an infant’s dying, not correct all of the infant’s life-threatening conditions, or would be useless in ensuring the infant’s survival; (3) if such treatment

would be “virtually futile” for an infant and its provision would be inhumane. State child welfare and protection agencies are responsible for setting up procedures to ensure that hospitals provide “medically indicated treatment”; failure to do so subjects states to the loss of federal funding for these agencies.

While the “Baby Doe Amendments” protect infants at risk who might otherwise be allowed to die inappropriately, they have created an ethos in which all imperiled infants are being treated as aggressively as possible unless they will die imminently. Critics maintain that the authors of the Amendments assume that all medical treatments are bound to be beneficial, and that they fail to recognize that in some instances aggressive treatment may increase the pain and suffering of infants without proportionate benefit. They object further that parents and physicians are implicitly treated as potential child abusers by the Amendments and that the physician-patient relation, consequently, is transformed into a criminal-victim relation. Finally, they argue that the Amendments create a special class of citizens, critically ill infants, for whom proxy medical decisions by family members are considerably more limited than for other groups, in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The “Baby Doe” Amendments recommend the establishment of committees within hospitals to protect those infants from whom treatment might be inappropriately withheld. Many hospitals have created such committees, although they do not necessarily follow the model suggested by the Amendments. Usually they consist of multidisciplinary professionals and lay members who explore the range of alternatives available, assist in sorting out those that are ethically acceptable, and advise parents about when treatment seems clearly beneficial, clearly futile, or of uncertain overall benefit. In rare instances, if a committee believes that a wholly incorrect choice is about to be made, it may refer the case to a public agency. Ethics committees also prepare policies and guidelines concerning difficult ethical issues for the institution and they provide educational programs on such issues for the staff and community. These committees provide a minimally intrusive forum for reviewing treatment and nontreatment decisions in a setting that is not adversarial; consequently, they have been endorsed by a host of medical, legal, and child advocacy groups.

Today and Tomorrow

The prevailing approach in America today

is to treat all imperiled newborns with any chance of survival until sufficient information is developed to assess their future course with a reasonable degree of probability. Treatment is withdrawn or withheld with the consent of parents when it seems clear that death or a profoundly impaired life is likely for an infant. This individualized approach contrasts with the practice in some European countries where a statistical strategy is employed. The statistical approach is to treat all infants who fall within a certain profile and to allow the remainder to die peacefully. While this minimizes the number of infants who die slow deaths or who live with profound impairments, its drawback is that it sacrifices some potentially healthy survivors.

The general American approach also contrasts with that proposed by those among us who have been termed "vitalists." This would require that all infants receive aggressive treatment at all times to ensure that no salvageable child dies. Its cost would be that many more infants would die miserable deaths or live with devastating impairments than is the case with either the European or American approach. Yet vitalists correctly point out that there are drawbacks to the prevailing American approach as well: some infants will die slowly, others will survive with severe impairments, and still others will die who would have lived if treated further. The response from those who endorse the American approach is that many fewer children will fall into each of these categories on their strategy than on either of the other approaches.

It is not enough to ensure that decisions about the perinatal treatment of infants at risk are in accord with basic values of our society. We must also tend to the needs of those infants who face a future of serious illness and disability once they leave intensive care. At that point, their families face a host of complex medical, financial, educational, and social problems that they cannot possibly meet alone. Yet the alternatives currently available to them are limited and often unacceptable. There is a pressing need for a coordinated, comprehensive program for the care of these, our most vulnerable citizens. It is hypocritical to create a set of survivors of neonatal care by legislative and regulatory pressures and then to drop them from the purview of societal concern once they are out of danger. Those who were in the forefront of the effort to save these children from death now have an obligation to offer them adequate means for developing a satisfactory life.

Educating Health Professionals for Bioethical Dilemmas

by Betty Wolder Levin

The ethical dilemmas that arise from technological capacities of modern medicine place demands on all segments of society, but the group called upon to respond to these demands on a daily basis are the health professionals. A discussion of ethical issues in neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) illustrates why clinicians need to understand the social context within which the ethical dilemmas are situated — a perspective that can be gained through training in humanities and the social sciences.

In 1963, when President Kennedy's son was born 4 1/2 weeks early weighing 4 1/2 pounds, even the best available treatments were unable to save his life. Today, the sophisticated equipment and practices found in neonatal intensive care units can prolong the survival of infants born as much as 16 weeks early, and in some units more than 3/4 of the infants weighing under 2 1/2 pounds survive.

Most infants will clearly benefit from NICU care and justify the costs in human resources, health dollars, and immediate pain. Where the prognosis is poor or uncertain, however, dilemmas arise for parents and health professionals who must make treatment decisions. In these situations clinicians usually frame the questions about care and provide much of the information that others use in evaluating the benefits and burdens of various choices. It is an important role.

To deal with difficult ethical dilemmas, clinicians first of all need to know how to obtain relevant, objective, up-to-date information. For example, a clinician who is not familiar with current survival statistics for very premature infants may think that aggressive treatment for a baby weighing one pound three ounces is futile. Parents of such an infant might therefore be denied—inappropriately—an opportunity to decide to initiate life-sustaining treatment.

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Clinicians also need to be able to recognize the value-laden nature of criteria used to interpret information. For example, differing values can lead to different conclusions regarding the potential benefits of a complex heart operation. Even if all agree on the probability for long term survival, some people would see the treatment as futile and inhuman; others, with different values, could consider it worthwhile.

Clinicians should also be able to understand the social factors that affect evaluations of facts. Impairments such as paraplegia, incontinence, blindness, or intellectual deficits are often seen as precluding a good quality of life for the infant and as a great tragedy for the family. As many people with disabilities can attest, however, people with these impairments can enjoy a good quality of life. Their handicaps are often caused by social attitudes toward disability rather than by physical or neurological impairments.

Emotional factors can also interfere with the ability of decision-makers, including clinicians, to make choices about care. Young physicians, in particular, often have trouble accepting death; their emotional investment in trying to maintain physiological functioning often makes it difficult for them to stop providing treatments, even when they recognize that such treatments are merely prolonging the dying process for a baby. Because of grief, denial, or guilt, parents may need emotional support to be able to make decisions about the care of their children.

Health professionals need to be able to tolerate choices that differ from their own. In neonatal intensive care units, the baby's parents, physicians and nurses usually make decisions about care together. In most cases they come to a consensus, but there can also be disagreements, and parents must be allowed to be the decision-makers for their children—assuming they do not make decisions that are clearly not in the children's best interests.

Finally, clinicians need to understand the historical and political context within which bioethical issues arise. During the 1980s, treatment for newborns emerged as a public issue with the "Baby Doe" amendments. Activists involved with the right-to-life movement, women's health issues, disability issues, and civil liberties, as well as the health professions, were engaged in controversies that cut across traditional political boundaries. Decisions about the care of newborns also involve such issues as the appropriate use of technology, the rights and responsibilities of parents, professionals and the state, and the meanings of life,

disability and death.

If they are to be able to deal with such complex bioethical issues, clinicians need perspective, such as that which can be gained from exposure to history, literature, and religion, as well as the social sciences, and professional disciplines such as law and social work. For example, the anthropological study *Everyone Here Spoke Sign Language*, by Nora E. Groce, demonstrates the fact that physiological conditions alone do not determine the social impact of an impairment. Although deafness is usually considered a major disability in our society, in Martha's Vineyard in the 19th century many individuals had hereditary deafness. Virtually everyone spoke sign language. Therefore, deafness did not limit social functioning and was not considered a handicapping condition. With the increased sensitivity that can result from exposure to such materials, clinicians can understand that a particular physiological condition will not necessarily result in a poor quality of life. Such understanding can help clinicians to address difficult bioethical dilemmas and contribute to better care for patients.

The Doing of Truth

by Reverend Timothy S. Healy, S.J.

...Within the university community the interplay of learning provides the young with two great ethical conditioners.

The first is that they learn to accept complexity, both within their own minds and in the intractable stuff of external reality. As they contemplate the tangle of their own wits and the variety and unity of university learning, they also receive some inoculation against banners and slogans. . . . The second conditioner is a tolerance for ambiguity. The spread and complexity of the university or college convince all who reflect on it how much any one of us does not know and how limited is the range of what we do know. The word itself, *universitas*, began by meaning merely a grouping of teachers. . . . More than a century ago, the university could be defined by John Henry Newman as "a place of teaching universal knowledge." A hundred years from now, whatever the word may have come to mean, the arrogant claim to deal with "all knowable things" may fit institutions but never individuals. A lasting absolute of our days is the deep ambiguity of all our learning, all our teaching, all our scholarship.

Excerpted from Fr. Healy's keynote address at Barnard's conference on "Ethics and the Academy," October 26, 1989.

Ethics in Politics and the Press

by Marion R. Just

Humorists depict political ethics as an oxymoron, but there are serious reasons why moral behavior is problematic in politics. First, power corrupts. Second, the demands of democratic compromise threaten a principled approach to policy-making. Finally, almost all important policies carry with them unpredictable or unavoidable evil consequences for some present or future persons. (Consider, for example, the consequences of building a dam or burying nuclear waste.) When Americans worry about ethics in politics, however, they are rarely referring to the ethical dilemmas of policy-making in a multi-ethnic society with great power responsibilities. Rather, when people talk about political ethics, they are expressing a narrow concern for the moral behavior of individual public officials.

The orientation of the public discourse in ethics is largely a function of the news agenda for "the press may not be successful much of the time in telling people what to think, but it is stunningly successful in telling its readers what to think about."¹ Although the American press takes on a range of ethical controversies, in policy-making, official responsibility, and personal morality, it does not approach these issues with equal enthusiasm. There are examples of journalists playing critical roles in public policy debates, such as those on affirmative action or the neutron bomb. Certainly, the press works hard at investigating issues of official responsibility, as it did in the Iran-Contra affair. Press coverage of political ethics, however, concentrates overwhelmingly on the morality of individual public officials.

As early as 1835, Alexis de Tocqueville characterized American journalists as less disposed to argue principles than "to assault the character of individuals, to track them into private life and disclose all their weaknesses and vices."² Press coverage of personal morality is still distinguished by a scope and intensity unparalleled in the coverage of policy ethics. Discussions of the ethics of particular policies are usually published in a single source (such as The New York Times' series on the hazards of nuclear weapons plants). Investigations of individual breaches of the public trust, as in the recent case of Bronx Congressman Robert Garcia, typically involve several regional outlets. Only the personal indiscretions of public

figures, however, arouse universal press attention to "ethics."

Especially during election campaigns, a candidate who commits a moral offense receives inescapable and single-minded press attention—a press "feeding frenzy."³ In the 1988 presidential campaign we witnessed a series of pack-journalism attacks focusing on Gary Hart's girlfriend, Joe Biden's plagiarism, Pat Robertson's "miracle baby," and Dan Quayle's military service. While the confines of campaigns seem to heighten the effect, avalanche coverage is typical of the press response to the personal moral failings of public figures. Over the years the public has been titillated by stories about the sex lives of John Tower, Wilbur Mills, and John F. Kennedy, among others.

Press enthusiasm for stories about individual indiscretions can be partly explained by the old saw that familiarity breeds contempt. The requirements of press oversight bring reporters and officials into daily contact. Journalists inevitably become aware of any discrepancy between a virtuous public image and a politician's private behavior. That is probably why hypocrisy is particularly apt to trigger full-court press coverage. Gary Hart's sexual indiscretions, for example, were not news as long as he admitted that he had marital problems. Only when the couple publicly patched things up, and especially when Hart was foolish enough to define his sexual behavior as "boring," did the members of the press abandon all restraint.

The people share responsibility with the press for focusing ethical debate on private morality. The public's appetite for gossip "sells newspapers." Journalists working for the prestige press may have scruples about being the first to report a rumor of official indiscretion, but once the lurid details are circulated even by a small outlet, competition generally overcomes misgivings. The tendency is to rationalize this behavior, no matter how unattractive, as serving the public's "right to know."

The press would probably devote even more coverage to the personal indiscretions of officials if the public were not so easily bored. For an issue to support continuing coverage, there has to be "news," *i.e.*, new information to report. When a politician waffles on the issue or doesn't tell the whole story (the "partial hang-out"), the press can present the continu-



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ing revelations as news. That is why political consultants advise candidates to "make a clean breast of it," as Representative Barney Frank did so excruciatingly in the Gobie affair. But, as the case of Jim Wright shows, once a public figure is in a serious decline, one piece of bad news leads to another. Speaker Wright's problems began with selling too many copies of his book; before long, however, the press took up his staff appointments and then his wife's relationship with a major campaign contributor.

As Speaker, Wright's problems were similar to those of an active candidate who is in daily contact with the press. He could not "lie low," and he could not avoid discussion of the charges against him. Like a candidate who is forced from the field because his campaign message is choked off by personal issues, Wright could not carry on as Speaker if he had to talk about himself rather than the Congress. As a mere member of Congress, Barney Frank was able to distance himself from the press after an extensive explanation, and the issue receded, at least temporarily.

While public curiosity spurs coverage, the public also plays a role in limiting media attention to individual moral failings. The press is only able to maintain coverage of personal misconduct if the revelations "resonate" with the public. The public's view of the charges depends on the office, the harm being done to others, and the extent to which the misconduct is perceived to be a relevant character flaw. So, for example, Senator Edward Kennedy's actions at Chappaquiddick might be tolerable in a senator but not in a president. Representative Frank's indiscretion was not as serious as Gary Hart's because Frank was not married; and Hart's dalliance with Donna Rice finally became unacceptable because it revealed a lack of judgment which could be disastrous in a President. In addition, the public seems to apply a "once is enough" standard to scandalous reports. The charges related to Chief Justice Rehnquist's restrictive covenant and Mayor David Dinkins' income tax filings simply did not "stick" the second time around.

Is it reasonable to ask the press to limit its coverage of the private lives of public officials? Ethicists generally agree that the press should confine itself to censuring those private behaviors that threaten an individual's ability to carry out public duties. The trap here is that honesty and caution are public as well as private virtues. Therefore any indiscretion uncovered by the press means the individual first was dishonest for not telling the public about it and second, somewhat a fool for allowing the

action to be discovered.

If press coverage of personal indiscretion cannot be proscribed, the point may be gained by prescribing greater press attention to ethical issues that are more politically relevant. The press already does a very good job covering charges of corruption or official misconduct. In addition, there are other, legal, instruments for controlling the behavior of politicians who hire family members in no-show jobs, or bureaucrats who line their pockets by selling privileged information. But the press has a unique role in promoting public discussion of the ethics of public policy.

One of the barriers to exploring the full range of political ethics is that press coverage of the substance of policy often leads to charges of bias. The norm of neutrality is so deeply rooted in American journalism that the press naturally recoils from discussion of issues which are, or may become, partisan. The press is especially wary of tackling the ethics of public policy during conservative administrations when criticism is marked down as "liberal bias."⁴ Exploring the ethics of nuclear war or affirmative action is, however, essential for our political well-being, while investigating exactly what Gary Hart did with Donna Rice is not. Unfortunately, it is impossible to discuss the ethics of tax policy, racism, or military intervention without making arguments that can be used in the course of partisan debate.

Journalists will have to steel themselves against charges of bias if they are to succeed in shifting the locus of ethical debate to public policy rather than personal indiscretion. But they cannot do it alone. The press needs the public to respond to policy stories with some of the interest and applause that is reserved for tales of sexual misadventure. Audiences have to respond with outrage when the press reveals how the mentally ill were cut from the social security rolls. The press needs the public if it is to brave the cries of "foul" when it tackles issues of fairness. If the press and the public do not have the courage to take on the full range of ethical issues in politics, we will miss an opportunity to make our society more equitable and humane.

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Ethics in Business — Two Views

Business Ethics — A Changing Scene

by Phyllis Berger

Events of the past decade have brought a remarkable surge of public interest, along with rapidly changing attitudes, regarding corporate conduct and the social responsibilities of business. From insider trading and stock manipulation to corporate governance and unfair marketing practices, the focus on business ethics, fostered by successive media exposés, has never been more intense. The American public increasingly rejects the cliché, often made half in jest, that business ethics is a contradiction in terms. More and more, people expect the corporate enterprise to act morally; that is, to go beyond issues of narrow self-interest such as efficiency, profit maximization, growth, or technological advances and to take into account the moral dimensions of business decisions.

There are several aspects to this newly-recognized relationship between business and ethics. First of all, a corporate enterprise operates not in a vacuum but within a network of social institutions whose actions affect the values and concerns of the larger society. For example, corporations cannot continue to treat the environment as a “free good” available for their use without regard to societal costs of air and water pollution and natural resource depletion.

Second, business is a form of human activity; like other forms of human activity, it is subject to evaluation from a moral perspective. We need not hesitate to question whether corporate actions are right or wrong (*e.g.*, Lockheed’s payment of bribes to Japanese officials to secure a contract or Nestlé’s marketing of infant formula in Third World countries) or whether certain policies are just or unjust (*e.g.*, affirmative action or drug testing in the workplace).

Finally, the conduct of business itself depends upon the existence of a solid moral foundation. It is expected that contracts will be honored; employees expect to receive a timely and agreed-upon salary; consumers expect products to be reasonably safe; and each party

to a business transaction expects the other’s word to be kept — with regard to delivery of goods or services as well as timely payment for same.

Although many business activities have a powerful ethical component, the scope of business ethics goes beyond traditional business issues to questions about the ethical foundations of capitalism, the nature of economic justice, and the moral status of the corporation. Business ethics also deals with moral issues concerning workplace health and safety, product liability and safety, marketing and advertising practices, workplace discrimination, environmental protection, kickbacks and bribery, mergers and acquisitions, contracting practices, whistleblowing, privacy and confidentiality, and so on.

Suggestions for reform of business ethics today tend to fall within one of two approaches: institutionalizing ethics within the corporate structure and decision making process, and incorporating courses in ethics into the curriculum of business schools. The first approach involves such practices as the development of corporate codes of ethics, adding outside directors to corporate boards, instituting social audits, creating ethics review boards and ombudsman posts, and writing ethics policies. The adoption of these mechanisms and strategies indicates a greater corporate concern with ethics than in the past, but we must wait and see how effective they will be.

The second approach to reforming the ethics of business involves ethics courses for business school students. In a recent survey conducted by the Ethics Resource Center, ninety percent of the business school respondents indicated that ethics is included in their curricula; emphases vary, however: only five percent of MBA programs require a separate course in ethics; two-thirds include ethics within other courses, but few attempt to incorporate ethics throughout the curriculum. Among the most commonly addressed topics are conflicts of interest and product liability. Other topics include marketing, advertising, and environmental issues, bribery and honesty.

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The contemporary topics least widely discussed are those that have been the focus of increased public attention, such as leveraged buyouts, mergers, employee benefits, and drug and alcohol abuse. Meanwhile, educators continue to debate whether ethics instruction actually does influence students' values. Additional research is needed to make this determination.

Business and Ethics: An Odd Couple?

by Adena K. Berkowitz, Ph.D., J.D.

In the mid-1970s American society experienced a profound change as the emerging Watergate scandal reached into the highest office of the land. But if trust in our political leadership was shaken then, what can we say about our perception of business after a period like the 1980s? The decade began with a heightened sense of the importance of doing well; applications to business school were rising; and arbitrageurs were adding new meaning to the word "greed." By 1987, however, the insider trading scandals had broken, federal prisons were the new venue for many Wall Streeters, and the stock market suffered a serious crash. Will the 1980s be remembered as the decade of leveraged buyouts (which have left well-known institutions teetering on the brink of bankruptcy), the time when companies knowingly sold watered down apple juice and unsafe birth control devices, the era when banks defrauded investors, and former financiers were serving time?

Such a look back raises some tough questions: Is business inherently unethical? Are there no internal standards to limit the quest for money and power? Were the 1980s that different from previous decades? History helps us see that our society is not the first to confront these problems.

If we look at Jewish tradition, for example, we find that the Bible is greatly concerned with day-to-day financial affairs. Of the 613 commandments, over 100 deal with economic matters. In one chapter in *Leviticus*, we are admonished to respect our parents, not to steal, to leave the corners of the field unharvested for the poor, and to be fair in weights and measures. This jumble of laws serves to

show that ethics in business cannot be divorced from the rest of our lives.

Concern with the ethics of making money is also expressed by the Rabbis of the Talmud. The Talmud, the body of Jewish legal literature, is filled with reminders that the first question we will be asked when we get to heaven is, were we honest in business. The Rabbis, through medieval and even modern times (when they could still exercise control) tried to impose wage and price controls, limit profit on basic commodities, restrict the activities of monopolists, and provide safeguards to prevent deceptions by both merchant and consumer. They stressed the responsibility of all parties to act in good faith, sometimes even requiring that people go beyond the letter of the law.

The examples set forth in the Bible and Jewish tradition as a whole provide a framework which I believe is useful as a model for creating an ethical business climate. Money is important, money is necessary, competition is healthy. But there are deeper values, of which corporations, large companies, and also every one of us must be cognizant, whether we trade bonds, practice law, or shop in a supermarket, because they are values that also make good business sense.

In a compendium of articles entitled "Ethics in Practice, Managing the Moral Corporation," business leaders attempt to analyze the troubling ethical lapses in business. Saul Gellerman, for example, writes of the startling example of the Manville Corporation and its response to the medical data concerning workers' exposure to asbestos. Although they knew of the problem for forty years, they chose to hide the truth and pay workers' compensation rather than provide safer working conditions. In the end, the company was brought down by this failure to balance corporate goals with an overall societal good.

While the Manville case appears on its face to be egregiously unethical behavior, what about instances when the picture is not so clear? Is puffery ethical? How about advertising claims of "better than ever" and "new and improved"? Do institutions have to check the "ethical" credentials of donors before accepting their money?

From a legal point of view we know there is a line between the puffery that goes with the promotion of products and outright misrepresentations that the consumer has no way of knowing about or expecting. (After 1988, some thought "truth in advertising" laws should

continued on page 20



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The Honor Code at Barnard

by Laura Stein

Colleges and universities have always been concerned with the honesty of their students. Like many other academic institutions, Barnard relies on an Honor System to protect its intellectual integrity and reputation. In the words of Vilma Bornemann, Dean of Studies, "If honor and honesty cannot survive in an academic community, then we're certainly lost as a civilization. What goes on in college is built on truth and integrity." Revisions in Barnard's Honor Code over the years have reflected increased sensitivity to issues regarding academic honesty at colleges throughout the country.

Barnard established its Honor Code in 1912 in order to promote academic honesty and intellectual responsibility among its students. After 78 years, the wording of the Code, with the exception of a sentence referring to library materials added four years ago, has remained virtually unchanged. The Code states:

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

Although the wording of the Honor Code has remained the same, increased awareness of and actual changes in the needs, pressures, and pitfalls of academic life have spurred a number of revisions in procedures surrounding the Code itself.

In 1912 the institution of the Code was unanimously approved by the students, with adjudication to be in the hands of an all-student Honor Board. It was decided that entering students from then on would accept the honor system at their first class meeting. The regulations defining the Code did include one troublesome clause, however, known as the "reporting" clause. It stated that a student who witnessed a violation

was obliged to report the offender. According to an article in the *Barnard Bulletin* in January 1912, "Several girls thought that it would be too great a responsibility to put upon any individual to accuse another of so serious an offense."

The "reporting" clause was a point of contention among students for many decades before it was finally dropped. It was noted in the *Barnard Bulletin* in 1915 that this clause was not upheld by popular sentiment and was, in fact, considered "tattling." A revision of the regulations that same year called for any accuser to request that the suspect report herself first, and failing that, to report her. To strengthen awareness of the Code, the College asked students to sign individual pledge cards. Despite a talk given by Dean Gildersleeve on the matter, fifty students failed to sign their cards, citing the "reporting" clause as the source of their misgivings about the system.

Although examinations were at first administered without any supervision, the 1926 Student Council decided that "a Senior proctor be stationed to take charge of every two floors" during exams. The measure was intended to take some of the responsibility for reporting violators of the Code away from the students.

1975 saw a major change in the organization of the Honor System. A Subcommittee to Review the Honor System had surveyed students and faculty and reported their findings to the faculty. On the basis of their recommendations, the Honor Board was restructured to include two faculty members, in order to provide "continuity of membership." It was also decided that "instructors, or their delegated representatives, other than students, proctor the exams" (Faculty Resolutions '75). By bringing proctors to the examination room, the faculty and administration determined, in effect, that the responsibility for safeguarding the Honor System should be shared by all the members of the community and not borne solely by the students.

Honor systems are set up with the expectation that students will act honorably. It is established at the outset that students will not plagiarize papers or cheat on exams. Barnard students took pride in the system, and the trust implicit in it, by which their exams were unsupervised. Gail Bernstein '59 reminisces, "I remember very well the beauty of the Honor System. One of my teachers brought milk and cookies to the classroom during our final exam and then left the

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room. We sat with our class lecture notes on the floor next to us; nobody asked us to remove the notes or to sit in every other chair. We were treated with respect, dignity and trust. When I tell my University of Arizona students today about Barnard's Honor System, they look at me in amazement, assuming I attended college in a convent."

At most schools with honor codes, students take exams without teachers or proctors in the room. But ever since the late seventies, when reports of widespread cheating in colleges brought this issue to light, college administrators have been wondering about the efficacy of such codes. Students claim that a tight job market and competitive standards for admission to graduate schools are strong incentives for many to cheat. Increased cheating may also be tied to more general ethical problems in this country. Watergate, the Iran-Contra Affair, and

Despite controversy and debate surrounding the Honor Code since its inception, the fundamental assumptions underlying its existence have never been called into question. How does the system function on an ideological level?

—The value of the Code is that it declares clearly and at the outset the Barnard community's position that dishonesty is unacceptable and that the personal integrity of each student is a basic expectation.

—The System not only protects the community but, because of its extensive due process and opportunities for appeal, also protects the individual students.

—It is believed that the Code and the environment of trust that it declares encourage accountability and the high level of scholarship identified with the College.

insider stock-trading schemes are good examples, or rather bad ones, of unethical actions being carried out with virtual impunity. Dean Bornemann notes, "If people in the highest echelons of government, who are educated and clearly know better, engage in such behavior, it encourages rationalization." The message often given to students is that the end justifies the means.

Today's Honor Code applies to exams, quizzes, research papers, homework, attendance, and library materials. The Honor Board is composed of nine voting members, six students and three faculty members. An accused student who acknowledges her dishonesty and sincerely

regrets her actions usually accepts Dean's discipline and is not brought before the Board. She will most likely receive a zero for the coursework involved, disciplinary warning or probation, and counseling. A Board hearing is required to adjudicate a case in which the student denies a charge of academic dishonesty.

In a case involving serious misconduct, the Board might recommend that the student be suspended or expelled, with the Dean of Studies deciding on the final sanction after consulting with the Honor Board. A record of the action is kept in the Dean's confidential file and is destroyed upon the student's graduation if there are no further violations of the code.

Although the penalties seem harsh to some, Dean Bornemann stresses that the intent is not punitive but remedial, invoking no more than the appropriate and necessary response to ensure accountability and to protect the integrity of the community. "When one is dishonest," says Bornemann, "it's not an isolated act. It has a direct ripple effect. Students who take an advantage upon themselves, such as cheating on an exam, upset uniform conditions for evaluation of work done and, in effect, invalidate the examination." For each violation a constructive solution is sought, one that meets both the student's and the community's needs. The vitality of the Honor System, tested over the past sixty-eight years, has rested on the integrity of Barnard's students and faculty. And on that firm foundation rests the integrity of the degree conferred by the College.



Apologies to Sarah Weir '90, author of the article on events in Tiananmen Square in our last issue; the person whose photo carried her name was an unknown bystander. The real Sarah appears correctly above.

In the article on libraries in the same issue we advanced the class year for Agnes Bull Sherman '54 to 1944. Sorry!

Cicero in Warsaw May 1989

by Maristella Lorch

Almost a year ago, while businessmen and politicians all over the world were beginning to examine new forces and directions in international relations, other less obvious powers were working in their own less obvious ways to create new alliances and bonds of interest.

The airport in Warsaw is a desolate iron box. At 10:30 on the evening of May 10, 1989, while Poland was bracing for its first free elections since World War II, that huge box acquired a new life. A month earlier, on April 10, *The New York Times* had reported that "Lech Walesa in Rome asks help for Poland." Now Polish authorities seemed to have lost their heads, allowing four hundred Italian Ciceronians, soon joined by one hundred fellow scholars from all over the world, to take over. The visitors pushed through lines, complained aloud about mistreated baggage, and screamed politely, in Italian, to officials who tried, in Polish, to establish what they considered to be order. Three Americans, including the author and her husband, Professor Edgar R. Lorch, had arrived at the airport at the same time. Having given proof of their Ciceronian allegiance, they were smuggled onto one of the huge buses that would take the entire group to the Hotel Victoria (the best hotel in Poland, according to the Polish guide) along avenues adorned by pairs of Polish and Italian flags.

The Center for Ciceronian Studies (*Centro di studi ciceroniani*) was about to hold the seventh Colloquium Tullianum, the first meeting it had ever held outside Italy. The choice of Warsaw had been made by the Center's president, Giulio Andreotti, now the premier of Italy, in May the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The topic for the colloquium, "Cicero and the State," had been chosen by Andreotti and Professor Scevola Mariotti, an eminent classicist who has spent his life studying Cicero, in agreement with the co-sponsor, the Polish Academy of Science.

What could Poland offer to the Ciceronians in May 1989? Warsaw displayed buildings rebuilt "exactly as they were before" (that is, before the almost-total destruction of the city during WWII); wide, almost deserted alleys and squares; an attractive but empty medieval town rebuilt "exactly as it was before," dominated by a huge reconstructed Gothic cathedral; shops whose

windows showed isolated, lonely samples of merchandise; long lines of people, their sullen faces discouraging conversation while they waited for broccoli or lettuce, bread or butter. Not even the spring flowers around the statues of war heroes, artists and poets, of whom the Poles are so proud, which line the Royal Road leading from the new city to the old town and its reconstructed ("as it was before") Royal Palace, lifted the hearts of the visitors. Coming from an Italy bustling with life, the Ciceronians experienced here the grip of economic stagnation.

Even through the uneasy stillness, however, they became aware of a breathless political expectation. On the way to their hotel that first night, the Polish guide showed them the palace where the Warsaw Pact had been signed, cutting Europe in two and assigning to the "east" countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, whose history and tradition were clearly of the "west." In that same palace — declaimed the guide with pride — Solidarity had recently been asked to collaborate with the communist government in an attempt to save Poland from disaster.

What could the Ciceronians offer to Poland? During the four days of the Colloquium, as the specialists in Cicero's texts brought into objective, non-politicized, perspective his thoughts on the subject of the state, it became evident that Cicero's Romans had something in common with the people of Warsaw today. The audience became increasingly aware of man's responsibilities as a human being, of the essence and duties of political power, of the obligations of intellectuals to harmonize their *otium*, time dedicated to their studies, with *nec-otium* or *negotium*, activities related to the state. Understanding humanity, as in the motto Cicero chose for himself, "I am human and consider nothing human alien from me," emerged as a precondition for all political activity.

The universality of the "Ciceronian" message became so evident that Latin was naturally accepted as the official language of communication. "Didn't Latin keep Europe united through 1000 years of so-called Dark Ages?" commented a world-known historian. "The simple act of using it in our colloquium reminds us all, and the world at large, what a powerful bond language can be when it can adapt to circumstances."

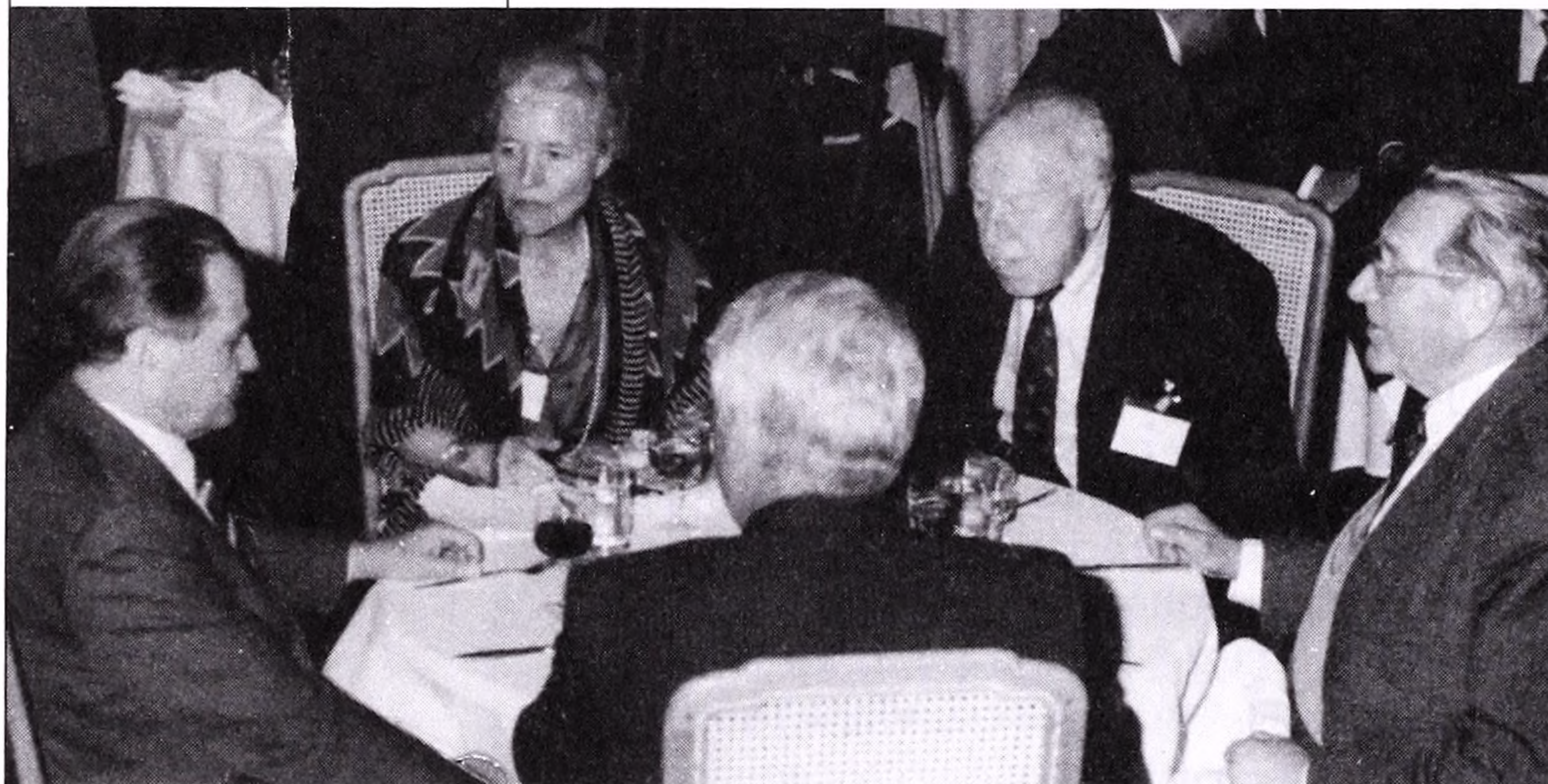
Professor Maristella Lorch, a member of the Barnard faculty since 1951, has served as chair of the Italian Department, a member of the Committee on Studies in the Humanities, and a member and chair of the Committee on Medieval and Renaissance Studies. The VIIIth Colloquium Tullianum will be held at Columbia University in 1991.

The Colloquium offered also extravagant contributions. One of the three Americans, for instance, read an imaginary letter written by Cicero, in English, to Petrarch. The Renaissance poet, a great lover of Cicero, had searched in libraries all over Europe for his books. In 1345, in a monastery in Verona, he found Cicero's letters to his friend Atticus, in which the Roman writer had poured out his heart with appalling sincerity. "Shocking and funny," observed a German philologist, "to hear Cicero speaking English to Petrarch!" "English is today's Latin," remarked a Hungarian scholar. "That's why it is so spontaneously accepted all over the world."

The fragile, contradictory aspect of Cicero also became relevant to the theme of the colloquium. Cicero loved the peace of his country houses, so congenial to writing on philosophical issues. Philosophy for him had an ethical civic purpose: to educate the Romans to be citizens contributing to a Rome in which "true law is reason, right and natural, commanding people to fulfill their obligations and deterring them from doing wrong." In his letters to Atticus, however, he admitted that the politician cannot deal with ideals in the abstract. He works with the imperfect *here* and *now* of a given people and situation: "I held Plato's *Republic* in the background as an ideal city I admired while I listened carefully to my brother's advice: 'Never forget that you are in Rome. Not in the republic of Plato but in the muddy city of Romulus.'"

What Cicero offered Poland's leaders and people in May 1989, in a delicate moment of political transition, was the suggestion to combine ideal and real by aiming at the ideal without sacrificing the *utile* of the people. The imaginary letter to Petrarch summarized this point: "I thank Caesar for having forced me to withdraw from

At dinner during the "Cicero colloquium" in Warsaw were (l. to r.) the mayor of Warsaw, Professors Maristella and Edgar R. Lorch, and the president of the Polish Academy of Science.



active life. Thus I elaborated a kind of humanism which does not see man as a supreme human being. There are ideals of self-sacrifice, goodness and beauty which he carries within him without realizing them. Even in my moments of darkest skepticism, under the tyranny of Caesar and Antony, I tried to hold on to them. However, my main preoccupation has always been to discover a political wisdom which would allow my Rome to survive as the government in which the individual can live free through the proper kind of representation."

The two leaders of the seventh Colloquium Tullianum, Professor Mariotti and Premier Andreotti, personified the two aspects of the contribution the Ciceronians brought to a troubled Poland at the threshold of a process of democratization: on one hand the scholarly objective interpretation of Cicero's texts, on the other the intuition on the part of a sensitive politician of how the message coming from those texts responded to a special moment in the history of Europe: the breaking of a line of demarcation between East and West imposed by the Yalta conference.

When the Colloquium convened, in the Warsaw Opera House, the first row of the orchestra was occupied by the highest officials of the Polish and Italian governments, including the president of the Italian Republic, the Polish and Italian foreign ministers, the president of the Polish Academy of Science, the mayor of Warsaw, and some members of Solidarity. The man who would after June be president of the Republic of Poland, General Jaruzelski, was also there, hiding behind dark glasses.

Giulio Andreotti came to the podium in the triple role of Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, president of the Center for Ciceronian Studies in Rome, and director of the colloquium. Through an appropriate collage of Ciceronian quotations he defined the ideal statesman, one who forgets his own interest and that of his party in order to pursue the good of all the citizens. Ideally, he said, politics means an education of the self. "The State is the property of the people, which is not a casual ensemble of individuals but individuals united by the common respect for the law inspired by the pursuit of the common good.'...Why should the world admire Cicero if not for the way he articulated the principles upon which the ideal state is based: justice to be applied to all, moderation to be used also towards the enemy,...condemnation of violence and war, which must be avoided if not imposed by the necessity of safeguarding peace..."

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RATIONING HEALTH CARE

continued from page 6

no doubt that it would save some money. I have tried to show elsewhere, however, that the savings might not be as much as he and many others assume⁸. For example, the Lubitz and Prihoda study showed that only 49,000 of a total of 19.5 million Medicare beneficiaries had Medicare reimbursements (over a 12-month period) of \$20,000 or more, the kind of expenses one can assume indicated the use of high-technology care. I believe (although I do not have the data to prove it) that the high medical care costs of the elderly are due less to the use of costly high-technology life-prolonging procedures than to a relatively heavy use of what would be considered ordinary medical care, that is, the treatment of a series of serious but not life-threatening illnesses, and supportive care such as nursing home care. Expenses especially for this last type of care can be expected to increase substantially in the next decades as the population aged 80 and over increases. I fear that if health care costs are to be restrained substantially, rationing "heroic" medical interventions will not be enough. But going beyond rationing of "heroic" care would raise ethical (not to mention practical) problems that nobody has addressed as yet.

CICERO

continued from page 18

The place, the time, the people on hand gave his words weight and meaning which would have been difficult to achieve under other circumstances. The president of the Academy of Science caught the message and exploited it: "A civics ethic flows naturally into a parliamentary democracy," he stated before turning to the history of Italian-Polish cultural contacts, starting, of course, with Copernicus.

It was not just an exchange of courtesies. He spoke with passion and love of the Rome of Cicero, carefully avoiding the pitfalls of commonplaces and clichés. The events of the morning evoked a harmony between past and present without lines, walls, national or natural boundaries, a common ground of reciprocal understanding in the name of some ideals humanity held in common.

ETHICS AND BUSINESS

continued from page 14

apply to political campaigns as well.) But while the law does cover the most flagrant violations, less "serious" ethical lapses are often overlooked. Yet that too seems to be changing. Attorney Arthur Liman has pointed out that some forms of business behavior once considered "lawful" are now "unlawful." White collar crimes such as "stock parking" are now viewed as the moral equivalent of drug dealing because, in Liman's view, "we want to have an equal society." If this is so, we need to provide fair notice that conduct that was once only unethical is now illegal as well, so that — as the Bible tells us — we can pursue justice in a just fashion!

One safeguard against a decline in ethical standards is the harm that it would do to business itself. In a 1968 *Harvard Business Review* article entitled "Is Business Bluffing Unethical?" Albert Carr wrote that business is like poker: if you have a good poker face, you will succeed. People who don't engage in bluffery won't accumulate money and power; deception is acceptable. To avoid psychological strain, you should separate what you do at home from the code of ethics in the office. Carr's essay generated one of the heaviest responses in the magazine's history, especially from businessmen. They pointed out that business would collapse if they followed Carr's advice since so much of it is conducted on the basis of mutual trust and a handshake.

But what can be done about lapses in the system? Some have criticized institutions for endowing university chairs in ethics, saying that ethics are something we learn at our parents' knee — but not everyone has been the beneficiary of such lessons or such parents and society must fill the gaps or provide reinforcement. Institutions occasionally have to make tough decisions, like turning down a gift because the donor obtained the money in an unethical way. An individual might have to pass up a great opportunity if information about it came through illegal channels. One might even have to risk losing one's job by being a whistleblower.

While the business of America may be business, some plain common ethical sense, doing "good," balanced with a business sense for doing "well," is still sound advice. The patient may be sick but it isn't dying.

EX LIBRIS

Diana Karter Appelbaum '75, *The Glorious Fourth: An American Holiday, An American History*, Facts on File, 1989, \$19.95.

This book traces the evolution of an American nationalist holiday and includes a number of illustrative drawings and photographs.

Electa Arenal '59 and Stacey Schlau, *Untold Sisters: Hispanic Nuns in Their Own Works*, University of New Mexico Press, 1989, \$39.95.

"In the Hispanic literary canon, the only two female writers considered worthy of note before the 20th century were both nuns: Teresa of Avila and Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz. We became interested in the tradition and milieu out of which these two writers emerged," the authors state in the preface. The nuns' writings reveal the complex situation faced by women in the 16th-18th centuries who rejected the restricted family life offered them and who often participated in the political and religious discussions of their time.

Barbara Bar-Nissim '63 and **Marlene Lobell Ruthen '63**, illustrator, *The Jews: One People*, United Synagogue of America, 1989, \$15.95.

Color illustrations are combined with informative text to depict Jews throughout the world taking part in sundry Jewish practices. Geared toward four to seven year olds, the book teaches that Jews, no matter where they are born or live, are one people.

Phyllis Birnbaum '67, translator, *Confessions of Love*, University of Hawaii Press, 1989, \$12.95.

This work of fiction by one of Japan's most eminent writers, Uno Chiyo, is the story of a famous artist and his romantic involvements with a series of young women that end in an attempted double suicide. The book is based on a true story which Uno transcribed.

Ruth Adams Bronz '63, *Miss Ruby's American Cooking*, Harper & Row, 1989, \$22.50.

Ruth Bronz states in the introduction to her book, "I started Miss Ruby's Café out of a passionate desire to cook, serve, promote, and teach American cooking." Her café in the Chelsea section of NYC is known for its preparation of uniquely American dishes. This cookbook includes over 200 wonderful recipes from virtually every area and culture of the U.S. in an easy-to-use format.

Barbara (Ballinger) Buchholz '71 and Margaret Crane, *Corporate Bloodlines: The Future of the Family Firm*, Carol Publishing Group, 1989, \$18.95.

This book explicates the conflicts, advantages, and challenges that confront family business. Detailed profiles of 14 family-owned businesses illustrate the issues that affect such firms, which include sibling rivalry, tension between business and family concerns, and the question of succession.

Mary (Pratt) Cable '41, *The Blizzard of '88*, Atheneum, 1988, \$19.95.

Cable's tenth book is a vivid account of the legendary blizzard that struck the eastern seaboard in 1888. Many areas suffered through this three-day natural disaster but it hit New York City especially hard, disrupting most of the city's communication and transportation systems without warning. Cable writes, "The Blizzard of '88 swept down on a self-satisfied society and showed it what anarchy might look like."

Vicki (Wolf) Cobb '58, *Writing It Down* and *Feeding Yourself*, J.B. Lippincott, 1989, each book \$11.95.

Targeted at children ages 5-8, Cobb's books present the history of objects found in everyday life. *Writing It Down* tells about inventions that changed the world, including pencils, pens, crayons, and paper. *Feeding Yourself* focuses on the origins and functions of such objects as forks, knives, spoons, and chopsticks.

Vicki (Wolf) Cobb '58, *For Your Own Protection: Stories Science Photos Tell*, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Books, 1989, \$14.95.

Compelling photographs are combined with engaging explanations of the scientific concepts that they illustrate. Cobb's focus is biological defense, illuminating for children such topics as how the human body copes with cold, injury, and bacteria.

Janet Dempsey '42, *Washington's Last Cantonment: "High Time For a Peace"*, Library Research Associates, 1987, \$34.95.

According to the *OCHS Journal*, Dempsey's book "can well be regarded as the definitive study of the last encampment of the Continental Army in the war of the American Revolution." It is the story of the 12 months in 1782-83 when George Washington and his troops waited to hear if the truce had been acknowledged.

Cornwall New York: Images from the Past 1788-1920, Friends of the Cornwall Public Library, 1988.

The history of Cornwall is told with an accompanying collage of photographs, postcards, newspaper clippings, and contemporary sources.

Marjorie Housepian Dobkin '44, and **Jean Vandervoort Cullen '44**, *Inside Out*, Ivy Books, 1989, \$3.95.

Billie and Fran, two old friends, make a wish to be seen as young as they feel while visiting a celebrity health spa. To their surprise, the other guests at the spa begin to treat them as if they are young and beautiful, and the two women come to understand the real nature of beauty. How would *you* cast the movie?

Paula A. Fass '67, *Outside In: Minorities and the Transformation of American Education*, Oxford University Press, 1989, \$24.95.

"The domestication of schooling, from the realm of inspiration to the ghettos of daily life, has been part of the social transformation of the 20th century," writes Fass in the introduction to this book. Her work demonstrates the ways in which immigrants and minorities throughout the history of America have responded to and shaped their educational experience.

Lynn Garafola '68, *Diaghilev's Ballets Russes*, Oxford University Press, 1989, \$29.95.

This Russian ballet company, in existence from 1909 to 1929, was a central force in the history of 20th century ballet. *Publishers Weekly* calls Garafola's portrait of the group, "a rich cultural history encompassing many elements of the artistic, social and economic life of the period."

Sara Dulaney Gilbert '66, *Get Help: Solving the Problems in Your Life*, William Morrow & Company, Inc., 1989, \$12.95.

This guide lists information about more than 100 national organizations which provide free or low-cost services to teenagers with problems. From addiction and alcoholism to mental health and suicide, Gilbert informs readers of where they can go to "get help."

Mary Gordon '71, *The Other Side*, Viking Penguin, 1989, \$19.95.

Gordon's fourth novel tells the story of the MacNamara family. Vincent and Ellen MacNamara emigrate from Ireland to America in the early 1900s. The social and cultural life of America become an obstruction between generations within the family and is the setting against which Gordon presents this powerful drama. One of the *NY Times* "Notable Books of the Year."

Monique Raphael High (Pesta) '69, *Between Two Worlds*, Donald I. Fine, 1989, \$19.95.

High has turned her talents toward the romance saga. Her tale begins with three children, two boys and a girl, who meet in Russia in 1905, and ends four decades later in Hollywood.

Anne (Loesser) Hollander '52, *Moving Pictures*, Alfred A. Knopf, 1989, \$29.95.

The representation of visual images, from 15th century Northern European painting to 20th century film, maintains an artistic continuity. Hollander compares the painting and print medium of reproduction to that of the motion picture and draws a connecting line between the techniques of lighting, shade, framing, and narrative structure in the presentation of human life in the western world over the last 600 years.

Roberta Israeloff '73, *In Confidence: Four Years of Therapy*, Houghton Mifflin Company, 1990, \$18.95.

This is Israeloff's candid and detailed account of what it is like to undergo therapy. She begins seeing a psychologist nine months after the birth of her first child in hope of becoming a better mother. In this book she tells us what she learned "about myself as a woman, mother, daughter and wife; and what I came to understand about the therapeutic process."

June (Millicent) Jordan '57, *Naming Our Destiny: New and Selected Poems*, Thunder's Mouth Press, 1989, \$24.95/\$12.95.

Jordan's poems address moral issues such as racism, oppression and justice. This collection is an anthology of work produced over the last 20 years. Alice Walker calls Jordan "as courageous, as rebellious, as compassionate as she is original."

Carey Halperson Kaplan '65 and Ellen Cronan Rose, editors, *Approaches to Teaching Lessing's The Golden Notebook*, Modern Language Association of America, 1989, \$17.50.

Part of the MLA's "Approaches to Teaching World Literature" series, this book serves as a comprehensive guide to the large body of critical scholarship surrounding Lessing's masterpiece.

Marilyn G. Karmason '49, *Majolica: A Complete History and Illustrated Survey*, Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1989, \$75.00.

A recent exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art has rekindled the art world's passion for the vibrantly colored glazing on Victorian ceramics known as majolica. Karmason, herself an avid collector, has written the first major study of the art form. This gorgeous book contains color illustrations, historical background, and in-depth discussions of British and American majolica.

Katherine Emma Manthorne '74, *Tropical Renaissance: American Artists Exploring Latin America, 1839-1879*, Smithsonian Institution Press, 1989, \$50.00.

The 19th century was a period during which many northern American artists traveled through Central and South America painting the tropical landscape. The American tropics challenged their concepts of landscape painting and became a formative influence in the remodeling of the theory and practice of their art. The author acknowledges the support of **Linda (Rappaport) Ferber '74** and especially the "brilliant inspiration" of Professor **Barbara Novak '50**.

June C. (Bousley) Nash '48, *From Tank Town to High Tech: The Clash of Community and Industrial Cycles*, State University of New York Press, 1989, \$54.50/\$18.95.

Nash, a professor of anthropology at CUNY, writes in the preface, "I returned from my last field trip to Bolivia with the feeling that I had to do my next field work in my own country." Her chosen subject of study was the industrial city of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Against a background of regional economic history and modern corporate policy, she examines the impact of defense production on individuals and groups within the community.

Elizabeth Thompson Ortiz '63, *Your Complete Guide to Sexual Health*, Prentice Hall, 1989, \$17.95 (discounted if purchased directly from Planned Parenthood).

Ortiz has put together a comprehensive guide for sexual health care suitable for all ages and creeds. She stresses the importance of education and personal responsibility in health issues. This book is an especially good resource for parents, teachers, and counselors who work with youth and children.

Anne (Attura) Paolucci '47, editor, *The Doctor of Arts Degree: Re-Assessing Teaching and Research Priorities*, Council on National Literatures, 1989, \$15.00 (prepaid).

A transcription of presentations made at the MLA Convention in New Orleans by administrators and faculty connected with Doctor of Arts Programs in the U.S.

Belva (Offenberg) Plain '37, *Blessings*, Delacorte Press, 1989, \$19.95.

The seventh novel by Plain is the story of Jennie Rakowsky, an educated professional. The daughter of poor Eastern European Jews, Jennie has had to struggle to become what she is today and her world is shattered when part of her past comes back to haunt her.

Lois (Boochever) Rochester '49 and Judy Mandell, *The One Hour College Applicant*, Mustang Publishing, 1989, \$8.95.

The authors give a well-rounded overview of the many factors to be considered by high school students when applying to college, from finding financial aid and scholarships to writing an effective essay and application.

Frances Fuchs Schachter, Ph.D., '50 and Richard K. Stone, M.D., editors, *Practical Concerns About Siblings: Bridging the Research-Practice Gap*, The Haworth Press, 1987.

As the title suggests, a gap exists between what researchers find and what therapists and educators practice with regard to siblings. This book aims to present research, both comprehensive and contemporary, on the various facets of sibling relationships. From favoritism and sibling conflicts to children in one parent families and siblings of the mentally ill, the book reviews common and specialized sibling problems.

Nancy K. (Kamin) Schlossberg '51, *Overwhelmed: Coping with Life's Ups and Downs*, Lexington Books, 1989, \$16.95.

Changes of all kinds are often accompanied by feelings of bewilderment and depression. Schlossberg describes the psychological effects of change and advises on ways to evaluate and contend with the unexpected, or for that matter expected, interruptions in life's continuity.

Zeva (Rudavsky) Shapiro '54, translator, *Shira*, Schocken Books, 1989, \$24.95.

Shapiro has translated the last novel of the Hebrew writer and Nobel Laureate S.Y. Agnon. Set in Jerusalem in the late 1930s, the characters move in a tumultuous and violent world on the brink of war. Manfred Herbst, a Hebrew University professor, becomes obsessed with Shira, the nurse who delivers his wife's third child. Shira, whose name means "poetry," becomes for Manfred an image of salvation and a symbol of the link between sex and destruction.

Arlene (Propper) Silberman '49, *Growing Up Writing: Teaching Our Children to Write, Think and Learn*, Times Books, 1989, \$18.95.

Silberman spent three years traveling across the U.S. in order to observe how writing is taught at home and at school. She found that basic writing skills are often emphasized "at the expense of encouraging ideas" and that children come to resent writing. This book shows teachers and parents how to help children develop healthy and happy attitudes toward writing. In a review in *The New York Times*, Merri Rosenberg '78 called this book "required reading for new parents."

Ann H. (Lapidus) Sontz '70, *Philanthropy and Gerontology: The Role of American Foundations*, Greenwood Press, Inc., 1989, \$39.95.

The focus of this book is the relationship between foundations and studies concerned with the elderly and aspects of later life. The author also summarizes the evolution of major American funding institutions and assesses their influence on academic studies in the fields of anthropology, sociology, and social work.

Ruth Steinberg '72 and Linda Robinson, *Being Pregnant: The Woman's Answer Book*, Anaya Publishers Ltd. (Great Britain), 1989, £8.95.

Not yet published in America, Steinberg's book explains the physical and emotional changes that accompany pregnancy. Issues such as exercise, nutrition, body changes, discomfort, sex, and the role of the father are discussed.

Joel Myerson and Daniel Shealy, editors, and **Madeleine B. Stern '32**, associate editor, *The Journals of Louisa May Alcott*, Little Brown, 1989, \$24.95.

Alcott's journals reveal the inner life of an important woman writer of early American literature. From events in her personal life to the public events of her day, such as the Civil War, reforms in education and women's rights, and antislavery issues, Alcott faithfully recorded her impressions. This book is the first to offer her journal entries unabridged and collected in one work.

Martha (Kostyra) Stewart '63, *Martha Stewart's Christmas: Entertaining, Decorating, and Giving*, Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., 1989, \$18.95.

Stewart's latest book presents recipes, decorating ideas and entertainment tips for the Christmas season. Color photographs illustrate her sug-

gestions and a personal text aims to "convey the warmth and friendliness of (her) family Christmas."

Laurie Sucher (Gaster) '62, *The Fiction of Ruth Praver Jhabvala: The Politics of Passion*, St. Martin's Press, 1989, \$29.95.

Sucher takes a critical look at the fiction of one of the most influential women in modern writing. Jhabvala's fiction has been widely acclaimed throughout Britain, America, and India. She is best known, however, for her screenplays, which are produced by the Merchant-Ivory team.

Karen Swenson '59, *A Sense of Direction*, The Smith, 1989, \$16.95.

Swenson's third volume of poetry is a collection of work that encompasses a lifetime of experience. Many of the poems printed here first appeared in such notable publications as *American Poetry Review*, *Downtown*, *The Paris Review*, and *Salmagundi*.

April Wilson '70, *German Quickly: A Grammar for Reading German*, Peter Lang Publishing, Inc., 1989, \$28.50.

This textbook teaches the fundamentals for reading German literary and scholarly texts of all levels of difficulty. It includes a summary of German grammar, a vocabulary list, and a glossary of words commonly found in scholarly writings.

Hal Stone, PhD, and **Sidra (Levi) Winkelman, PhD, '57**, *Embracing Each Other: Relationship as Teacher, Healer and Guide*, New World Library, 1989, \$9.95.

This book is about relationships and their potential for use as tools for exploring the world within and without our own consciousness. The authors, who are husband and wife, draw upon personal experience as well as the experience of others.

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

The documentary *Dancing for Mr. B: Six Balanchine Ballerinas*, co-directed by **Deborah Dickson '68**, was screened in October at the New York Film Festival. The film uses performance clips, interviews, and shots of the ballerinas coaching each other to convey the transferral of method and knowledge from the older generation to the younger.

A new opera entitled *Dora* was premiered at the Frank Cyr Center in Stamford last November, with libretto by **Nancy Fales Garrett '65**. The opera is based on Sigmund Freud's study *Dora: An Analysis of a Case of Hysteria*.

Cynthia Nixon '88 played Honey in a revival of the Edward Albee play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* at the Doolittle Theater in Los Angeles. A critic from *Los Angeles* magazine noted that "Nixon does more with the role than any other actress I've seen struggle with it."

Clamma Dale and Simon Jones performed in staged readings of *Charade*, a play with music for off-Broadway, written by **Ellen M. Violet '46**.

Linda Yellen '69 co-produced the Tennessee Williams play *Sweet Bird of Youth* for NBC, featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Mark Harmon. Yellen is now working on *Indian Summer*, a feature film starring Rob Lowe.

Irene (Roade) Doudera '59 had a showcase exhibit of her oil paintings at Helio Galleries in NYC from January 24 to February 11. She was billed as a visionary artist.

Stone sculpture by **Tamara Clement Gianis '50** can be seen in a one-woman show at the Benton Gallery in Southampton, NY, until May 14.

The A.I.R. gallery exhibited works by **Mary (Livitsanos) Grigoriadis '63** in December and January.

Drawings by **Betty Holliday (Deskoff) '45** were part of a two-person show presented at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Edward Williams College Gallery.

Works by **Joyceann Yaccarino '82** and **Louise McCagg '59** were shown at the Ledo gallery in Manhattan in October in a show entitled "Transition." McCagg also showed new sculpture at Outer Space gallery in January.

Susan McKinley '70 exhibited work in February in Seoul, Korea. The exhibition took place at The Walker Center and was part of a cultural exchange between Berlin and Seoul.

A solo exhibition of prints by **Michelle Pattwell Papavasiliou '80** is being held at the Washington Square East Galleries, NYC, until May 18. The prints combine woodblocks with silkscreen techniques.

Barbara (Glaser) Sahlman '53 co-curated an exhibition at the Sally Hawkins Gallery in NYC entitled "Home Sweet Home: Part 2." The show included painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, furniture, and functional objects.

Janet Schreier Shafner '53 exhibited twelve oil paintings based on material from the Old Testament and the Midrash at the Yeshiva University Museum in New York City this winter. Each piece includes two elements, a large still life of objects from the artist's own environment and a smaller painting which describes a Biblical incident analagous to the still life.

Sculptor **Mierle Laderman Ukeles '61** exhibited a number of works last fall at the Bronx Museum of the Arts. The raw material for these sculptures came from recycled items such as crushed soda cans, pulped Christmas trees, and shredded Wella Balsam containers.

Naomi (Kaplan) Wenner '34 exhibited sculpture and drawings at her home last December for the benefit of Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, D.C. The show was titled "People, Places, Things."

NEW TECHNOLOGIES

continued from page 4

marriage and family. Marriages, understood as constituted mainly for the sake of rearing well the next generation, deteriorate; new kinds of living arrangements take their place; and the world becomes inhospitable for children. Child-neglect and child-abuse are on the rise, as are unhappiness, mental illness, suicides, teenage pregnancy and drug abuse, and just plain incivility and boorishness, not only among the poor, but also (and especially) among the well-to-do. One cannot help but suspect that not only technology and individualism, but also the very emancipation of women that we here celebrate, has played a crucial role in this now alarming state of affairs.

The picture I have sketched, against the more common view of instrumental technology and its ethical master, is, quite precisely, technology as tragedy: The failures are embedded in our successes, the defeats in our victories, the miseries in our glory. This diagnosis of tragedy—this picture of our growing ethical impotence caused precisely by our growing technical power—does not, I insist, flow from constitutional pessimism on my part, or from any hostility to science and technology. I greatly esteem the discoveries of modern science, and I thoroughly appreciate the profound debt we owe to modern technology, for peace, prosperity, and longer life. But I am deeply convinced that technology *as a way of life*, left to itself, is doomed, and that the possibility for a decent human future depends decisively on whether the technological disposition is allowed to proceed to its self-augmenting conclusion, or whether it can be resisted—spiritually, morally, politically. I am also deeply convinced that the truths and prospects offered by science and technology are, at best, only partial, that they need supplementation by and subordination to a richer humanistic and moral vision of human life, of human good, and of the institutions capable of fostering it.

The pursuit of such a vision, in the face of the problems of modern technology and the challenges of the scientific world view, remains in part a task for thought, albeit thought of a rather different kind: thought about the goals and limits of mastery of nature; thought about the adequacy of our abstract and “objective” science of nature and man; thought about the meaning of mortality and the need for perpetuation, and the limits these must place on the aspiration to full liberation and individualistic self-fulfillment; thought about the meaning of human life in relation to the larger whole; thought about the human good, private and public. Not the technical question of *how*, but the human questions of *why* and *what for*, not only the mode of problem-solving, but also and especially the passionate quest for what is genuinely true and good and beautiful. The invitation to such thinking and the habits of thoughtfulness required to sustain it are the true goals of liberal education, goals now the more urgent because of the deep difficulties of technological civilization. How to organize curricula that can foster the requisite understanding and thoughtfulness about science, technology, and human affairs is surely one of the greatest challenges to the liberal arts college of the future.

But thoughtfulness, though necessary, is not enough. We need, perhaps even more, the cultivation of sentiments, attitudes, and dispositions that can withstand the hyperrationalism of the technical approach to all of life. We need to cultivate real individuals fitted for civic participation and especially for genuine personal life. For this, they will need to learn civility, delicacy, sensibility, refinement, and

the ability to honor and express genuine affection and genuinely personal concern. They will need tact and perspicacity in reading human character, and encouragement to face the numerous difficulties life has in store for us and for which there are no technical solutions. What is needed is not so much skill at ethical problem-solving—which is, in fact, just another expression of the technological attitude—but an ethos for standing knowingly, sensitively, and concretely engaged in daily life. The building of such an ethos and such sentiments was once thought to be the work of a humanistic education, attained through the sympathetic reading of great literature, biography, and history, and through the encounter with great music and art. These treasured works of the humanities were esteemed not for their shock value or the fodder they provided for our own critical theories, but for their unrivaled power to furnish our imaginations, elevate our sensibilities, sharpen our discernment, and deepen our understanding of the human condition. To recapture this view and use of the humanities must be an integral part of the liberal arts education for the future.

In this connection, let me in closing suggest—with fear and trembling—the possibility of a special task for the future for *this* liberal arts college. One hundred years ago, the goal of a women’s college was to provide women opportunities, previously denied, to enjoy the life of the mind, equal to men, and, later, to prepare for fulfilling careers in the bigger world. At the center of this education was precisely the kind of humanistic learning now in decline. Thanks in part to the efforts of women’s colleges, the fruits of the enlightenment project, of education, and of liberation, were justly extended to the women of America. Today, the situation is different. As the social and moral costs of the technological way of life and the enlightenment project become clear, as the urgent need for better homes and a stronger commitment to decent rearing of the young becomes manifest, there may just be a special contribution that can best be made by women’s colleges—to consider, seriously and without ideology, the perhaps unavoidable costs and implications of their own special success, and to search out ways to halt and reverse the dehumanization implicit in the (decidedly masculine) projects for mastery, liberation, and boundless self-assertion.

It was once the genius of women to provide a proper home for the civilization and humanization of the human race. It could become the special genius of a women’s college to provide its young women with the kind of concrete and engaged humanistic education that would enable its graduates to preserve and sustain the genius of women against the rising tide of dehumanization. This, I submit, is to be accomplished not so much by making something like women’s studies an abstract theoretical and technical discipline of the academy, but by immersing ourselves in the best and wisest humanistic productions of our species, looking to foster perspicacity, discernment, engagement, judgment, and genuine human feeling. In the long run, the life of the mind—and the colleges that perpetuate it—can continue to flourish only if we learn to care also for the hearts and souls, the loves and tastes, and the characters of those who come after us. Addressing and preparing for this more comprehensive task of transmission and perpetuation might well become the special goal of Barnard College as it moves forward into its second century.

The
Barnard
College
Catalog



1989

In honor of Barnard's Centennial, a collection of Barnardiana has been created with suggestions from alumnae from all over the world. We hope you will help support Barnard and celebrate our 100th by buying Barnard in '89-'90!



Bear Pin

Designed by N. Y. artist Gisela von Eicken, this gold-filled bear is available with a faux or genuine sapphire blue eye.
BPF \$125.00
BPG \$225.00



Picture Frame

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PFS 3 1/2 x 5 inches \$15.00
PFL 5 x 7 inches \$20.00



Kiddie Sweats

Sweatpants and sweatshirt in white cotton/polyester blend with dancing bears and bright yellow stars.
KSI Infant sizes: 12, 18, 24 mos. \$32.00
KST Toddler sizes: 2T, 3T, 4T \$34.00
KSC Children's sizes: 4, 5, 6 \$36.00
Indicate size choice on order form.

Kiddie Socks

Designed to match our Kiddie Sweats. Stretch socks fit up to 24 mo.
KDS \$9.00



Bib and Bottle

Start her off right - Barnard Bound - with washable, 100% cotton bib and matching 12-oz. Evenflo™ baby bottle in dishwasher-safe plastic.
BB \$18.00



Polo Shirt

Cool, cotton-blend, short-sleeved tennis shirt with signature bear embroidered in royal blue.
PS Unisex S, M, L \$25.00
Indicate size on order form.

Umbrella

It's raining bears!
Full-size umbrella with wooden handle and bear motif.
UM \$37.50



Notecards

Set of ten blank cards, with envelopes, picturing five scenes of campus life from the early 1900s.
NTC \$12.00

Waterproof Tote

Classic bag in navy pack cloth. Outer pocket sports the Barnard bear on reverse.
WT \$25.00



Waterproof Travel Case

Designed to complement the navy tote, it's sturdy and practical.
WTC \$12.50



Mugs

Ten-oz. white mugs with official Centennial logo. MUG \$8.00



Note Cube and Pen

White message cube with a Barnard bear on each side. Barnard 100 pen included. NCP \$7.50

Poster Series

Centennial Arts Festival (17 x 26 inches) PCAF (below)
 Centennial Celebration Day (27 1/4 x 18 inches) PCCD (right)
 Celebration of Fine Arts (28 x 18 inches) PCFA (far right)
 \$10.00 each



BARNARD CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION DAY
 September 7, 1988
 Centennial Celebration
 The Barnard Club
 Debut of New Knicker Hall and Bookie Place
 Lunch at
 Barnard Holiday Inn
 Annual Luncheon



BARNARD CENTENNIAL
 1889-1989
 A Celebration of Fine Arts at Barnard College



Bow-Tie

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Boxer Shorts

Let everyone know you're proud of your College! Cotton-blend shorts are perfect for sleeping, lounging, and gift-giving. Unisex S, M, L Indicate size on order form. BS \$10



T-shirt

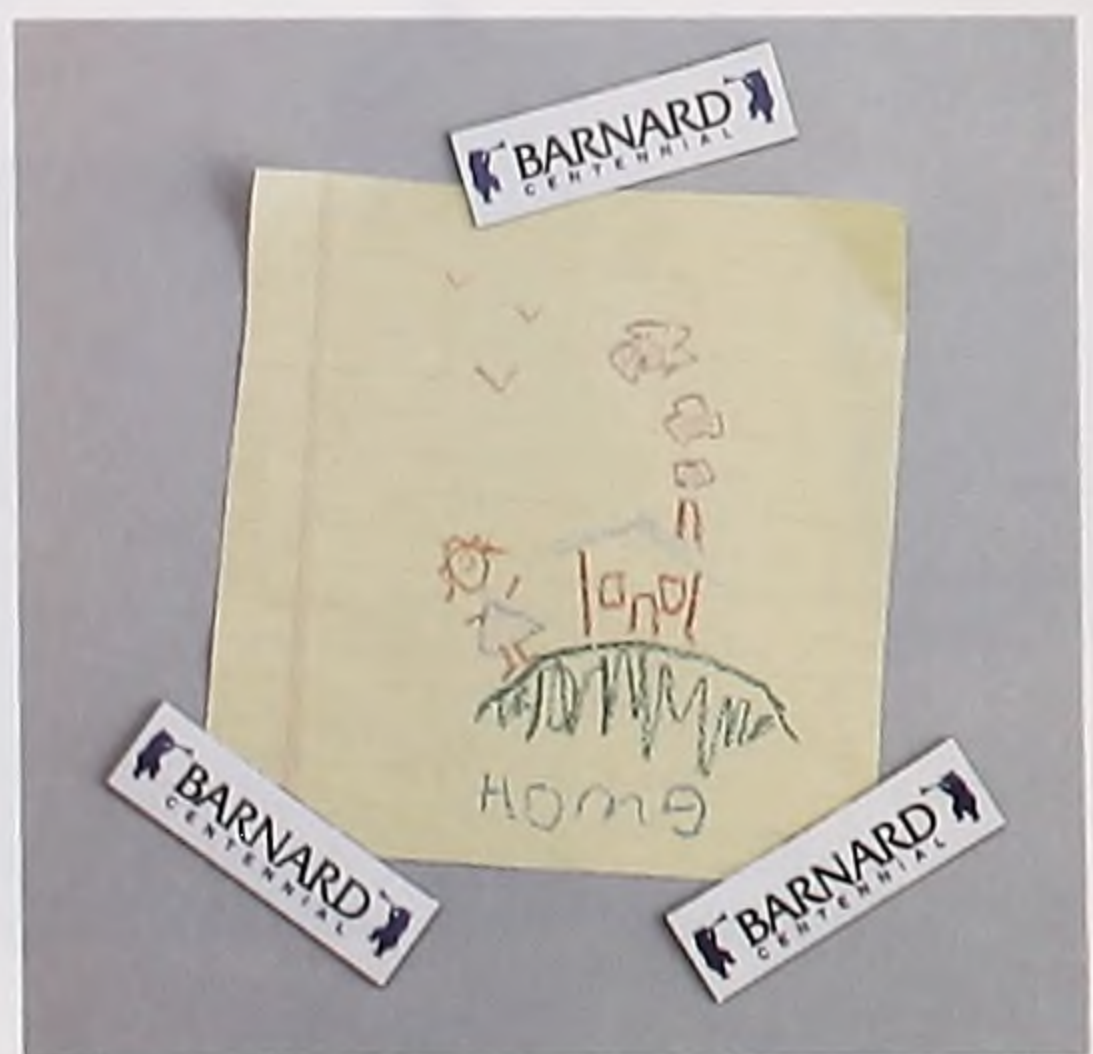
The Barnard bear blows his horn! Giant 34-inch T-shirt. Cotton-blend. One size fits all. TEE \$15.00 each



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ALUMNAE CANDIDATES

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae submits for your consideration the following slate of candidates. All terms are for three years, except that the president of the AABC serves one additional year in the position of alumnae trustee only.

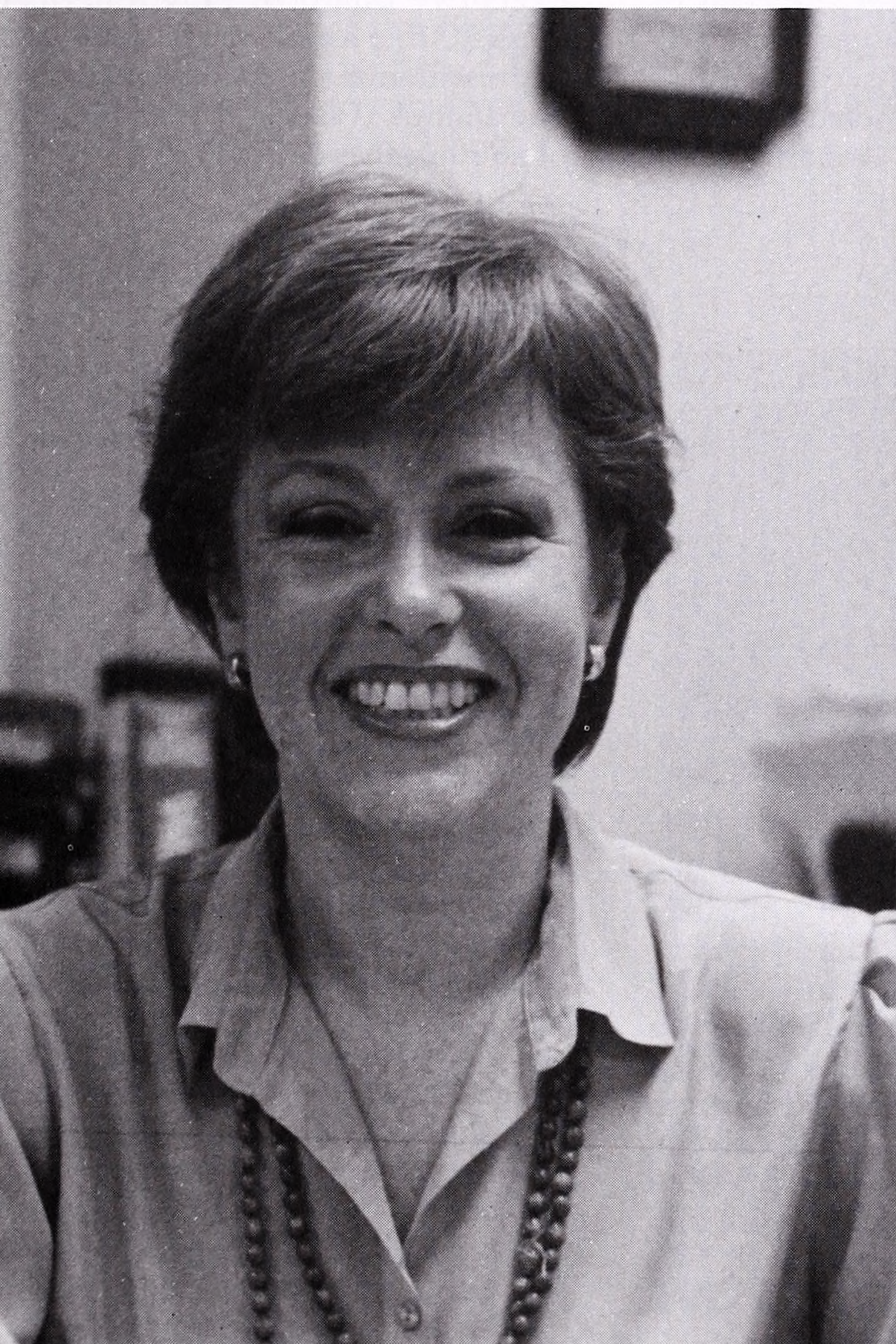
One person has been named to fill each of the positions on the Board of Directors that will become vacant this spring. These include three positions—Chair of the Young Alumnae Committee and two Vice Presidents—being filled for the first time, having been established by a major revision in the bylaws approved in September 1989. The duties of the vice presidents are to be determined; it is intended that they will share the duties of the president.

Six candidates have been nominated to fill three places on the nine-person Nominating Committee. To be most effective, this committee

should be composed of people with wide acquaintance, sound judgment, and knowledge of the skills required for the various Board positions. No two members may belong to the same alumnae class.

The members of the Nominating Committee that prepared this slate were: Eileen H. Weiss '57, chair*; Diane Serafin Blank '68*, Emily Gaylord Martinez '78*, Jane Tobey Momo '73, Jane Allen Shikoh '47, Marilyn Umlas Wachtel '61, Phyllis Margulies Gilman '40, Barbara Silver Horowitz '55, Bette Kerr '62 (*denotes members whose terms expire in 1990).

The official ballot has been mailed to all alumnae as part of the announcement for Reunion 1990. Ballots must be returned to the Office of Alumnae Affairs. Results will be announced at the Annual Meeting of the AABC on Friday, May 18, 1990.



CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

(also serves four-year term as Alumnae Trustee)

Sheila C. Gordon '63

Over the past several years Sheila has held a number of policy-related positions concerned with education, within foundations, universities, and city government. Most recently she has been a senior administrator at LaGuardia Community College of the City University of New York. She has also served on the boards of the American Red Cross of Greater New York and the Long Island City Business Development Corp. and is co-founder of the Interfaith Religious Education Program.

At Barnard she has held several important posts as student and alumna, ranging from Chair of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee to her current position as Chair of the Alumnae Committee on Annual Giving. She was also a founding officer of Barnard Business & Professional Women. Sheila has a master's degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. in history from Columbia.

Regarding the Associate Alumnae and its role in the Barnard community, Sheila commented: *"Institutions can be treasures. Barnard is one. Barnard has given us many privileges—an exquisite education and the empowerment to use it. It also links us to a natural and enduring community. At reunions and through formal and informal connections, that sense of community offers sustenance and renewal—both intellectual and emotional. At a time of kaleidoscopic change in our world—when society and personal lives are so fragmented—to have such a community is a special treasure.*

"The bond for this community is the alumnae association. To serve as its president would be a privilege and a joy. I know the experience will nurture me. I hope it will help ensure that future generations of Barnard women will share the privileges of community that I have come to value so deeply."

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICE PRESIDENT



Carol Murray Lane '60

Formerly Director of the Professional Children's School in NYC, Carol is a search consultant for Independent Educational Services. She has chaired her village planning board and was vice president of the board of Storm King School, where she chairs the Committee on Trustees. At Barnard she has chaired the Reunion Committee and sat on the Nominating and Council Committees. She is a Barnard parent and has an M.A. from Teachers College.

VICE PRESIDENT



Gayle F. Robinson '75

Gayle has an M.B.A. in finance from Columbia and is senior vice president of AMBAC Indemnity Corp. She is chair of the Scholarship Committee of the Howard Memorial Fund and treasurer of the Park West Condominium Conversion Committee. She served on the AABC Committee for the '70s and '80s, has been a member and chair of the Nominating Committee and member of the Alumnae Council Committee, and is completing a term as chair of the Finance Committee.

DIRECTOR AT LARGE



Anne Bernays '52

The most recent of Anne's eight novels, *Professor Romeo*, was published in 1989. She also teaches a fiction workshop at Harvard and serves on the writing jury at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown. She is founder and former chair of PEN/New England and serves on the Executive Board of PEN American Center. Anne has been a Barnard Area Representative and is the daughter of one alumna (Class of '13) and mother of another (Class of '81).

CHAIR, ALUMNAE COMMITTEE FOR ANNUAL GIVING



Elaine Schlozman Chapnick '61

Director, Creative Services for the American Lung Association, Elaine has also been a project director at Newsweek Broadcasting. She has a master's in English from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught English at high schools in NYC and Westchester. At Barnard she serves on the Alumnae Council Committee and was a member of the Campus Committee for the Centennial. She has been vice president of her alumnae class and is a Barnard parent.

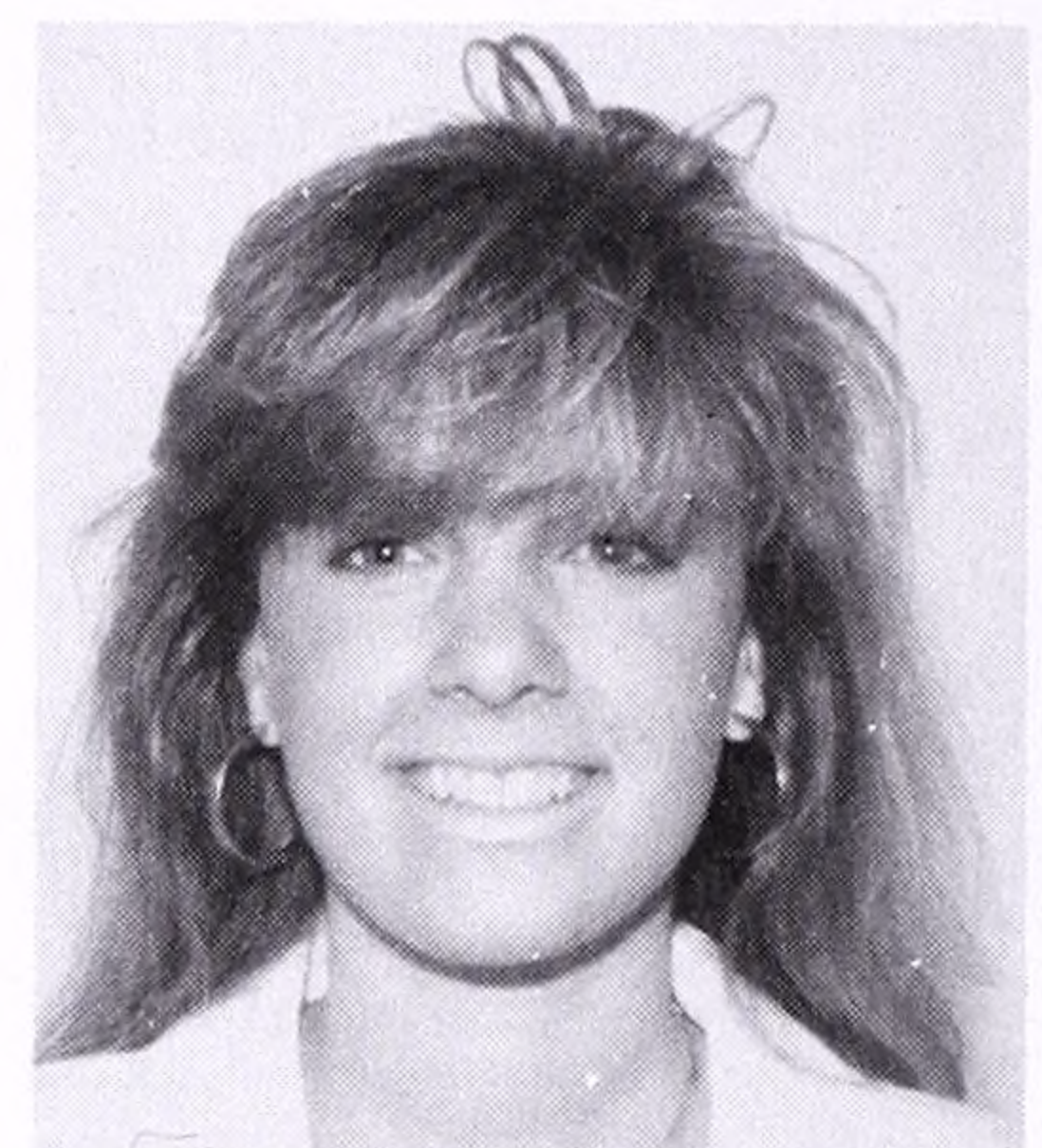
CHAIR, FINANCE COMMITTEE



Camille Kiely Kelleher '70

After 15 years in portfolio management in New York and London, Camille is now a senior portfolio manager of international equity investments. As an undergraduate she was president of the Dormitory Council and she has held various positions as alumnae class officer, serving currently as co-Fund Chair. She has also been a member of the Barnard Fund and Alumnae Council Committees. She holds an M.B.A. in finance from Columbia Business School.

CHAIR, YOUNG ALUMNAE COMMITTEE

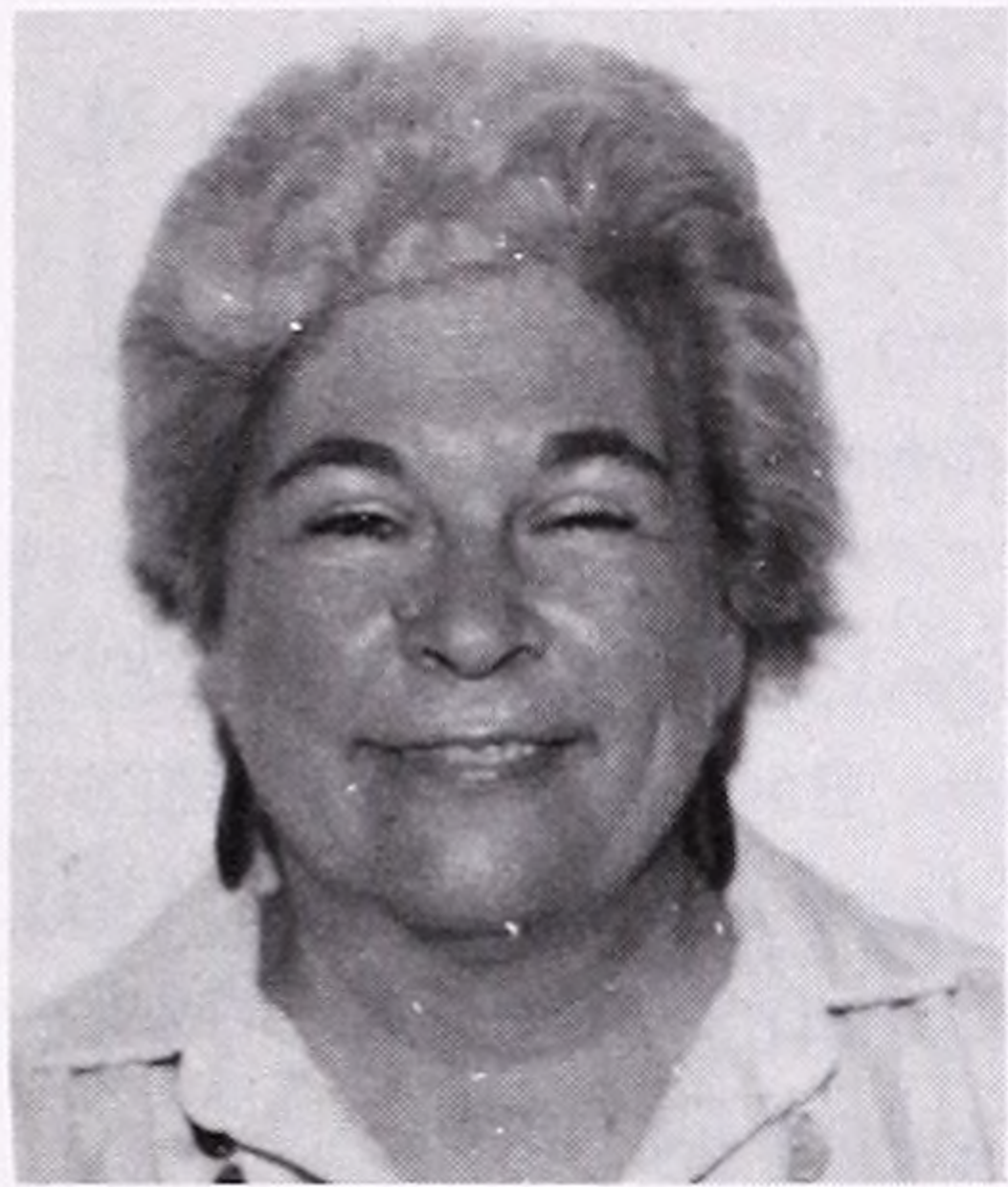


Christine Giordano '89

President of the Student Government Association in 1988-89 and first president of her alumnae class, Chris is a student at Fordham University Law School.

CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE

(three to be elected)



Marisa Macina Hagan '51

Marisa is a senior staff author at Matthew Bender & Co. A dedicated New Yorker, she is a board member at the Women's City Club and has been a director of the League of Women Voters of NYC and local president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. She has served as president of her alumnae class and a director of the Barnard Club of NYC and is now Class Correspondent. She is a graduate of University of Michigan Law School.



Dolores Johnson Henderson '57

While working as an investigator at the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Dolores has earned a master of divinity degree from NY Theological Seminary. She expects to be ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church in June. As an undergraduate she was president of the Athletic Association and she has been active in her alumnae class since graduation, serving now as class president. She is also a former "Jeopardy" champion.



Ruth Horowitz '83

Ruth received an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1987 and has been working in corporate finance at Shearson Lehman Hutton. She has also been an active volunteer for the United Jewish Appeal and serves Barnard as a member of the Student Affairs Committee.



Eileen McCorry '70

Eileen has earned two master's degrees, in teaching and in business, and is a senior account supervisor for KPR Advertising in NYC. She is past president of her alumnae class and currently serves as co-Fund Chair. She is also a member of the AABC Careers Committee and former member of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee. She is Special Events Co-Chair of Friends of the Joffrey and a member of Barnard Business and Professional Women.



Patricia Herring Parisi '77

A graduate of Columbia Law School, Pat worked at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York before assuming her current position as full-time wife and mother. In the community she has been a tutor to disadvantaged children. One of three Barnard sisters, Pat is serving her second consecutive term as president of her alumnae class, having also been senior class president as an undergraduate.



Marian Rothman '87

Marian was awarded an AABC fellowship for the year 1989-90, her first year as a student at Columbia Law School. Previously she did political research for CBS News. She worked with the AABC before graduation, as student representative to the Board of Directors, and held the positions of class president and president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

IN MEMORIAM

- | | | | | | |
|----|--|----|--|----|--|
| 12 | Lucile Mordecai Lebar, December 15, 1989
Hazel Bristol Lyon, April 20, 1986 | 27 | Lisa Dougherty Coon, December 4, 1989
Virginia Fisher, October 12, 1989 | 43 | Joan Lothrop Schaffer, September 24, 1989 |
| 13 | Ruth Davis Steinhardt, October 29, 1989 | | Henrietta Krefeld, December 11, 1989 | 45 | Mae Armstrong, July 20, 1989 |
| 14 | E. Adelaide Owens Nieland, 1980
Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger '14, February 26, 1990 | | M. Edith Harris Moore, July 30, 1989 | 47 | Grayce Cammerano Finger, August 11, 1989 |
| 15 | Mildred Moses, August 15, 1989
Lillian Jackson Sullebarger, November 29, 1989 | 28 | Adele Garmise Shenk, December 19, 1989 | 48 | Jean Kraus Davidson, January 9, 1990 |
| 16 | Marjorie Hulskamp Craig, October 4, 1989
Gertrude Dunphy, August 1, 1989 | | Sylvia Dachs Booth, November 13, 1989 | 51 | M. Sue Rowley Bart, August 25, 1989 |
| | Louise Lucey, October 19, 1989 | | Catherine Thomas Jersild, November 12, 1989 | 53 | Kim Rollins Stapleton, January 10, 1990 |
| | Kathryn Trowbridge McCormick, December 9, 1989 | | Helen Hayes Riches, March 21, 1989 | 54 | Joan Fields Cohen, October 31, 1989
Rochel Stein, April 20, 1989 |
| 17 | Mary Talmage Hutchinson, September 26, 1989 | 29 | Lillian Bratter Willman, November 6, 1989 | 55 | Keitha Tharp Isenstein, June 30, 1988 |
| 18 | Ruth Bunzel, January 14, 1990
Hildegard Diechmann Durfee, November 28, 1989 | | Gertrude Tonkonogy Friedberg, September 17, 1989 | 63 | Sally Brinsmade Litchfield, April 20, 1989 |
| | Charlotte Dickson Fisher, October 14, 1989 | | Edna Beyer Phelan, December 13, 1989 | 66 | Karen Osney Brownstein, December 3, 1989
Julie V. Marsteller, February 13, 1990 |
| 19 | Helen Frederickson Fox, July 30, 1989
Ruth Lewy Guinzburg, September 18, 1989 | 30 | Hilda Brandenstein Buegeleisen, October 27, 1989 | 76 | Patricia Stephens Thurman, October 30, 1989 |
| | Kei Sakamoto Iyenaga, September 4, 1989 | 31 | Virginia Hoxsey Barrett, October 9, 1989 | | |
| 20 | Leora Wheat Shaw, December 14, 1989
Henrietta Rose Swezey, April 16, 1989 | | Margaret Johnston Ewell, November 9, 1989 | | |
| | Gladys Wethey Topliffe, November 23, 1989 | | Anne Tusten Graham, December 31, 1989 | | |
| 21 | Helen Jones Griffin, January 3, 1990
Harriet Reaves Neff, August 7, 1989 | 34 | Barbara Lough Muller, July 17, 1989 | | |
| 24 | Norma Englander Herzog, October 29, 1989
H. Suzanne Jobert, December 28, 1989 | | Marie Altschul Mansbach, December 24, 1989 | | |
| | Frances McAllister McCloskey, October 1, 1989 | | Margaret Brinkmann Peatross, November 7, 1987 | | |
| 25 | Jessie Jervis Alozery, October 16, 1989 | 35 | Muriel Pym Gilly, June 22, 1989 | | |
| 26 | Helen Potts Clarke, November 14, 1989
Alice Sheaff Dick, June 24, 1989 | | Dorothy King, September 11, 1989 | | |
| | Barbara Rollman Wood, May 27, 1989 | | Mary Chamberlin Wintermute, January 11, 1988 | | |
| | | 36 | Adrienne Foulke, October 12, 1989 | | |
| | | | Sylvia Zampieri, May 8, 1989 | | |
| | | 37 | Alice Bean, November 2, 1989 | | |
| | | | Virginia Schuyler Halstead, April 8, 1989 | | |
| | | | Estelle Richman Oldak, December 3, 1989 | | |
| | | | Margery Ray Ormond, September 22, 1989 | | |
| | | 38 | Elizabeth Rice Maggipinto, December 9, 1989 | | |
| | | 39 | Ruth Blum Thurm, December 6, 1989 | | |
| | | 41 | Martha Lawrence Wieners, May 10, 1989 | | |
| | | 42 | Joan Rosenfield Vogel, November 7, 1989 | | |

Donald Bailey Marsh

Don Marsh, a member of the Economics Department at Barnard in 1940-46, died at his home in Canada on August 22, 1989, after a long illness. He had served as Bronfman Professor of Economics at McGill University in Montreal and from 1955 to 1958 as chairman of McGill's Department of Economics and Political Science. All the while he was much sought after as an economic and financial consultant, serving in that capacity in New York to The Chase Bank and in Montreal to the chairman of The Royal Bank of Canada.

Widely recognized in professional economic circles as one of the most original and insightful minds of the time, Don's principal books, *Taxation Without Tears* (1945) and *World Trade and Investment* (1951), attested brilliantly to his skill as a writer as well as to his talents as an analyst. He was not one to suffer fools lightly, but there was friendliness and a bubbling wit and humor in his personal relationships. His Barnard students will remember him affectionately as a charming and helpful teacher.

Raymond J. Saulnier
Professor Emeritus of Economics

The entire Barnard community mourns the loss of Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger and Julie V. Marsteller. Memorial tributes to these extraordinary women will appear in the next issue of Barnard Alumnae.

CLASS NOTES

10 Alumnae Office

A wonderful letter from the son of **Lillian Anderson Duggan** reminded us that his mother celebrated her 102nd birthday on January 15, 1990. "For as long as I can remember," Norman Duggan wrote, "she's been proud of being a Barnard alumna; she has many memories of her years there, of Virginia Gildersleeve, and of how grateful she's been all her life for the education she was privileged to receive."

12 Alumnae Office

We note with regret the death of **Lucile Mordecai Lebar** on December 15, 1989, at the age of 98. She was a devoted alumna who carried on as class correspondent until very recently. She will be greatly missed by her children, grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

13 Alumnae Office

Congratulations went from the College to **Hella Freud Bernays**, who turned 97 on January 15, 1990. She is living in a health care center.

15 Alumnae Office

REUNION! May 18-19

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

Gertrude Adelstein says she is mobile, but her pace is slow. She enjoys three generations of her family, scattered around the US but attentive when they get to New York. She read with much interest about the Centennial celebrations.

June Dixon Smith writes that she has had a most wonderful life. "What do earthquakes, hurricanes and death matter, when you have had 61 years with a wonderful husband and three marvelous children and you still live in a beautiful house, as I do?" June entered 1917 late and could not catch up due to much time spent on basketball (Barnard B), swimming, diving, etc. She left before graduating to marry, as her fiance had enlisted in the Navy for WWI. She vowed to finish later, and did so, getting her BA at the age of 70. She is also a qualified Braille transcriber for the Library of Congress. While raising her family, she distinguished herself as a weaver, winning several prizes. She sent samples of her work and many photographs showing suits and other articles that she had woven. Her long letter also included the names of eleven members of her family, seven with high degrees and four grandchildren with BAs or BSs. Space does not allow for further quotations from this encyclopedic letter or pictures of her excellent work.

Lucy Karr Milburn telephoned to send her New Year wishes to 1917. She is well, walks a lot and visits friends. She enjoys seeing **Freda Wobber Marden**. Her daughter is a social worker, and her son and his

wife are professors at Tufts U; he in physics and she in biology. One grandson is a lawyer in Chicago and one a bassoonist in a philharmonic orchestra. One granddaughter is an editor for Warner Communications, one a fundraiser in West Moreland, and one in Princeton college. She has a four year old granddaughter as well. She greatly enjoys her family, most of whom live fairly near.

Sad news has come of the death of **Mary Talmage Hutchinson** on Sept. 26th, 1989. Our deepest sympathy goes to the members of her family.

18 Alumnae Office

Rhoda Milliken writes, "...When one breaks hip bones it takes quite a time to go through all the physical rehabilitation (surgeons not interested in mental!). My cousins living here felt they could be more helpful if they had me located here (Salem, Mass.) where they own a condominium and so got me a little apartment right opposite them as soon as doctors agreed I could finish up outside the hospital."

19 Alumnae Office

Dorothy Birdseye Palmer writes that she is much stronger than last year and has resumed painting—a portrait commission at the moment. She was able to get her garden back in shape last fall, with a "nice helper" to prune large branches and small trees. She supports several ecological efforts and other organizations, "and of course my Cambridge Chamber Players (Sommer Concerts)." With social activities and writing her reminiscences, she could use **more time**.

Marian Townsend Carver lives at a nursing center near her daughter. She is frail of body but sound of mind, her daughter writes. She regretted that she could not join in the 70th Reunion and Barnard's 100th.

20 Alumnae Office

REUNION! May 18-19

Amy Raynor and her sister Ann thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Barnard during Reunion 1989, including a tour of the new Centennial Dorm. Amy lived in Brooks Hall as a student and writes that "all the new dorms and other buildings erected since 1920 have continued to amaze and delight me." These indefatigable sisters also enjoyed a trip to Colonial Williamsburg in December, getting to see most of the historic buildings in spite of bad weather.

We are eager for news of you Barnard '20s. **Elizabeth Valerie Rabe** writes that "it is good to hear from **Edna Colucci** in Ridgewood, NJ, and **Eleanor Coates Bevan** in Sarasota, FL, and **Mary Garritson Donnellan** in Colorado." She will forward news from classmates to the editor. Write to her at 60 Goosepond Mountain Road, Chester, NY 10918.

The family of **Elaine Kennard Geiger** marked her 90th birthday with a surprise party attended by 34 sons, spouses, grandchildren, etc. A granddaughter's wedding in Wales in May will keep her from Reunion, but we hope many others will attend the annual luncheon.

22 Eva Hutchison Dirkes 9 Douglas Drive (Ledgewood) Brookfield Center, CT 06804

Classmates in the San Francisco vicinity, please let me know how you fared during the disaster time. I tried getting in touch with five '22ers living in the quake area, but was unsuccessful.

Isabel Rathborne (Dr. Isabel) in Oakland was at home on the tenth floor of a retirement complex. She was fortunate. Her quarters had minor damage—electricity off, objects displaced, etc. Apparently her building had been built to accommodate swaying during quake disturbance.

Regretfully we report receiving word of the death of **D. Eloise Norris Kelley**. Family address is unknown.

Lucy Lewton sent a copy of an article that has been published in the *Santa Barbara* magazine, "Romantic Yalta by the Black Sea." Santa Barbara has named Yalta as a sister city due to similarity in climate.

23 Alumnae Office

A word from **Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia**: "Our class president, **Ruth Strauss Hanauer**, urges everyone in '23 to send in a resumé of their activities. If you write to the Alumnae Magazine, c/o Barnard College, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027, they will see that your news appears in this column.

"My home is west of Washington, where I can see the Blue Ridge Mountains. Beautiful! I still keep active and participate in many local organizations. We have one daughter and two grandchildren who have finished college."

Leah Gleichman Goldreich attended the Barnard Centennial celebration in Los Angeles in November. She recently moved to a retirement community and is enjoying it.

24 Cicely Applebaum Ryshpan 420 East 72nd Street New York, NY 10021

Adele Bazinet McCormick wrote from Fort Lauderdale, Florida: "Still volunteering at local hospital in Medical Records Dept. and cashiering in gift shop. Unable to attend 65th Reunion due to hassle in getting to New York."

We regret to announce the following deaths among our class members:

Alise Heideman Freas on July 6, 1989. Survived by family, including daughter: Mrs. Jean Smith, 116 Wallasey Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

Frances McAllister McCloskey in October 1989. Frances's twin, Marjorie, is already dead.

Norma Englander Herzog at the end of October 1989.

Your correspondent, who took over all the responsibility of a Pooh Bah—president, Fund chairman and class correspondent—at the 65th Reunion, because no one else volunteered, would welcome volunteers for any of the posts and would be grateful for any news anyone sends.

REUNION! May 18-19

25 Helen Kammerer Cunningham 574 Yorktown Road Union, NJ 07083

Our news this month is sad. We have lost three members, **Marion Campbell**, **Jessie Jervis Alozery**, and **Julia D. Goeltz**.

Mary Campbell had been a teacher and guidance counselor in the New York City school system. She died August 13, 1989, in the Mary Manning Walsh Home. She had no family, but this information was given us by her "next of kin" Rebecca F. Grand.

Jessie Jervis Alozery died at her home in Heritage Village, CT, last October 16. She had her doctorate

in psychology and was a retired psychologist in the New York City school system.

I am indebted to **Marion Mettler Warner** for the news about Jessie. Marion and her husband still live in Heritage Village.

Julia D. Goeltz died at her home in Caldwell, NJ, on December 8. She retired from the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1964 where she was a member of the technical staff and a supervisor of a computing group. I am terribly moved by the loss of Julie. She was the first classmate that I met the day I entered Barnard and we were close friends from then on. Lately our contact had been only by telephone, since we both had stopped driving. When I called her this week I was shocked to learn that she was gone.

A happier note is a telephone conversation sent to me by the College. It is a transcript of a conversation between Professor **A. Louise Brush** and **Elinor Byers Petrie** and **Dorothy Putney**. The conversation reported to me was spoken by Professor Brush. "I judge that aging is a nerve telling us that if more had been known when we were in college we would be able to spend less time with aids and have more to offer to Barnard College and other places."

We hope to see many of 1925 at Reunion!

27

Mildred Gluck Tomback
88 Lake Shore Drive
Eastchester, NY 10709

The family of **Jean MacLeod Kennedy** has been busy lately. Daughter **Ellen Kennedy Conroy '53** has shepherded the reissue of her anthology of black poetry translated from French, *The Negritude Poets*. And son Emmet is the author of *A Cultural History of the French Revolution* published by Yale University Press.

Frances Banner Plottel writes that she has a new great-grandchild.

We regret that we must end on a sad note with news of the deaths of **Adele Garmise Shenck** and **Marion Joy Murray**. We send our sincere condolences to their families.

28

Ruth Richards Eisenstein
419 E. 57th Street
New York, NY 10022

We are obliged to report, with sadness, that the death of **Helen Hayes Riches** occurred last March. In his letter notifying us of this, Helen's husband, Sir Derek Riches, wrote: "To what extent my wife's very many virtues were due to her education at Barnard I cannot assess, but I remember her so well telling me that she did *not* take part in the Greek Games but that she *did* walk Dean Gildersleeve's dogs!"

In a holiday greeting, **Laura Orta** wrote from Puerto Rico: "I haven't recuperated from the effects of Hurricane Hugo. It hit my house hard and played havoc with my beautiful garden. Uprooted the fruit trees in the back yard." Laura herself was in Florida at the time, where she visited the Magic Kingdom and Epcot. "It was very sad," she wrote. "I am still so disappointed. I am in the process of putting my house back in shape and then putting it up for sale. I will be moving into a condo very conveniently located within walking distance of a large shopping center."

29

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

The class has lost a most loyal and devoted member, **Gertrude Tonkonogy Friedberg**. An illustrious alumna whose generosity to the College knew no bounds, she passed away Sept. 17, 1989. We must also report with sorrow the death of **Dorothy Brindze Woldenberg** in January 1988. A staunch Barnard alumna, Dorothy was proud of the education she received there and happy in the many lasting friendships that she made. To both families we extend our heartfelt condolences.

We have heard from **Ruth Rablen Franzen** (who summers in Chappaquiddick) that she traveled last May to Dalmeney, Scotland, near Edinburgh, for her

grandson's wedding. Ruth, a busy volunteer in patient relations at St. Luke's Hospital, is also a chapel escort for patients three Sundays a month. She nevertheless finds time to knit handsome sweaters (Irish, Fair Isle, Icelandic) for a bazaar given by the Edgartown Council on Aging—this as a diversion from mowing fields and cleaning woodsheds.

Family news has been sent to us from the following who are well and enjoying an active retirement: **Virginia Brown Kreuzer**, **Evelyn Atkinson Ehrman**, **Dorothy Coulter Hancock**, and **Carolyn Wolf Bomeisler**.

The traditional Columbus Day Luncheon was held this year on November 13th in the Deanery. Because of the belated date, the gathering was smaller than usual but just as lively and convivial. Classmates present included **Judith Sookne Bublick**, **Barbara Mavropoulos Floros**, **Eugenie Fribourg**, **Elise Schlosser Friend**, **Amy Jacob Goell**, **Olive Bushnell Morris**, **Madeline Russell Robinton**, **Eleanor Rosenberg**, **Alice Stacey Ruffino**, **Elsie Barber Trask**, and **Ruth Rosenberg Wise**. Once again, we received a red-carpet reception, with Eva Oppenheim, Associate Director of Alumnae Affairs, there to greet us, and with the new Director of Annual Giving, Suzy Moser, on hand to make our acquaintance. For Elsie Trask, who often "means" to be with us but sometimes fails to make it, we had a specially warm welcome, and we were particularly glad to see Lynn Friend, daughter of Elise, a tower of strength both at our May reunion and on this occasion.

Our guest of honor, Vice President Barbara Schmitter, once again reported to us on the continuing careers of the Marian Churchill White award winners; you'll remember that she has monitored the selection of candidates for our award in all of the 15 years since we initiated the fund as our class project. Since we have overpassed our goal and capped the fund at over \$116,000, we agreed to bend our efforts toward increasing our "percentage of participation" with emphasis on unrestricted giving.

Please note our next luncheon is scheduled for Monday, October 8th, 1990, if possible in the Deanery. We'll close this report from a quotation from the letter sent us by **Barbara Floros** to express her feelings about our mini-reunion. "Our group," she wrote, "was so close-family-like that it is a pity all our good classmates out there couldn't experience the joy of it. May Anny's review give them a taste!"

Helen Phelan Nugent has recovered from a pelvic break. She is an owner of the football Giants and was enjoying their victories, regretting that they did not make the Superbowl. Helen lost her husband, Joseph C. Nugent, in Dec. 1988. Having been apprised of this sad fact but recently, we offer our belated condolences.

To **Eleanor Frankel Silverman** who lost her husband of 55 years last August we also offer our sincere sympathy.

We heard from the following classmates who expressed their regrets at not being able to participate in our Nov. 13th reunion: **Alexandra Dalziel Orde**, **Ruth Fine Balsam**, **Hazel Russell Bird**, **Beulah Allison Granrud**, **Gertrude Butler Lomnitz**, **Elizabeth Dublin Marshall**—some are too far away, others are not as well as they would like to be, but all send fond greetings.

San Francisco earthquake news—from **Helen Roberts Becher**: all relatives came through unscathed; from **Virginia Miller Wood**: "Glad it was only an earthquake tremor I felt and not my first-ever dizzy spell."

Caroline Relyea Brown writes that she is just holding her own. At 82 years she considers that a lot to be thankful for.

Bessie Bergner Sherman taught English and English as a Second Language over a span of 35 years in Albany, NY, and in Shelton and Bridgeport, CT. She has spent the years since retiring in travel and volunteer and community service. She has been widowed since 1952 and has two daughters and three grandchildren.

Julia Van Riper Dumdey writes that it was a joy to attend the 60th reunion. She is keeping active in various projects.

Recent travelers: **Mildred Clayton Curran** mentions

three trips: she saw the Great Wall of China with wild cherry trees abloom on the surrounding hills, cruised from Venice to Yalta, and also down the Mississippi to New Orleans. **Adrienne Bedelle Hull** in recent years has been to Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe. **Anny Birnbaum Brieger** spent October in Palm Beach and February in Barbados.

Eugenie Cheroff Ames and husband Russell radiated all over France from their exchange apartment in Paris, in the Latin Quarter. She speaks of "drives through the back country in pine mountains, through fields of sunflowers, vineyards, along the sea." She visited hilltop towns, seaside cities, museums, and galleries, and of course attended numerous concerts. On a week's tour of the southwest, from Toulouse to Bordeaux, she had the courage and *sangfroid* to go up in a Montgolfière, drifting dreamily above the trees.

30

Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg
53 Pebble Path Lane
Brewster, MA 02631

Isabel Rubenstein Rubin
48 Jane St.
New York, NY 10014

REUNION! May 18–19

Mary Johnson Kelly writes that it was 1982 when her twelve-year-old cat developed cancer and had to be euthanized. Her niece Joan (daughter of Mary's late sister **Ethel Johnson Wohlson '22**) asked her to come to live in the apartment above her husband's working quarters, close to their home. Mary feels that she couldn't have had better luck. Joan is a favorite relative, a cat lover too, and married to a veterinarian. She majored in animal husbandry. The apartment's living room is bigger than Mary's whole NYC apartment. She continues to play her piano daily despite increasingly arthritic hands, thereby pleasing the vet who loves classical music and enjoys having his patients' owners impressed.

On Mary's arrival a cat was presented to her and later two more joined the household. Prize-winning Black Angus cattle are raised on the three hundred acres of the farm. Joan is bringing up three highly achieving children, doing her husband's bookkeeping, veterinary work which includes a lab for preventive testing of animals, being Clerk (Pastor) of her Carlisle (PA) chapter of Quakers and Perry County Director of Girl Scouts. The final stroke of good luck for Mary is that she's living in a forested area, set in the Allegheny Mountains and very beautiful.

Bettie Carr Coffin and her husband feel very fortunate that their San Francisco house suffered little damage in the recent earthquake. Their numerous relatives also in the area were equally fortunate.

Writing a book review and marketing her recently taped lecture on Emily Brontë have kept **Norma Crandall** busy. Her lecture has already been given several times in the New York area. Her book, *Emily Brontë: A Psychological Portrait*, which has been out of print, is being reissued in a Reprint edition by Kraus Reprint Co. (Route 100, Millwood, NY).

Winnie Anderson Zubin and her husband drove through many forests last summer, while in the Adirondacks and Catskills, visiting relatives en route. And, **Alice Harper Feuerstein** revisited sections of western and southern France, regions she loves.

Ida Levine Henkin moved to Heritage Village in Connecticut after their 50th wedding anniversary. Sam passed away suddenly in 1987 and Ida is there now. Their granddaughter Anita was married in June. Grandson James is engaged to be married.

Cynthia Walker Herriott "Peggy" writes that during six months in Vermont this summer they varied the scenery with trips to Quebec City and Nova Scotia in early summer and then visited their great-grandson's family for the week when a grandson and his bride used the Vermont house for their honeymoon. Roger is busy writing family history. They walk and ride and garden and cope with two houses.

Elizabeth Benson Spector recovered from a hip and arm injury and is looking forward to resuming

traveling. Her daughter Frances is now in pre-med at UC Irvine, planning to enter med school in 1990. Her son Morgan is thriving as an attorney.

The *Bronxville (NY) Weekly* recently had a most interesting article on **Dr. Violet Kiel**. She was in private practice for a half century, and while affiliated with Laurence Hospital for 52 years, she assisted in surgery and practiced obstetrics/gynecology. She is very much missed by her former patients. Lucille is a trustee of the Community Church of the Circle in Mount Vernon and this year became president of the Mount Vernon chapter of the Zonta Club. In the last ten years she has had the opportunity to travel to Europe and Australia for conferences.

Filippa Vultaggio Scafuro recently returned from a visit to Houston, TX, with her daughter Elizabeth and family. Her granddaughter Claudia will be graduating from Barnard in 1990.

Dr. Elaine Mallory Butler is a volunteer psychologist. Two of her paintings, "Flowers in the Desert," an oil, and a black-and-white water color of the Chicago Washington Monument, are to be in the *California Art Review*. She is also writing a book that she started while in the hospital entitled *Don't Look Now Your G String Is Showing: Lo and Behold a Miracle*.

Deborah Douglas Weisburd writes that her granddaughter, Rhonda, was one of a team of five from Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn who is responsible for a paper on a Mainframe-Based Anatomical Pathology Information System.

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

Our sincere condolences to **Cornelia Merchant Hagenau** and to **Alma Champlin Smythe**, both of whom recently lost their husbands.

We regret to report the death of **Virginia Hoxsey Barrett** on October 9th, 1989; she leaves a daughter, address unknown.

Ruth Reyman Tager leaves Champaign, IL, for a more equable winter climate each year. The last two winters were spent in Chasm, SC, and this year it's Clearwater, FL. Her three daughters are scattered in Cambridge (MA), Dallas, and Los Angeles.

Blanche Luria Serwer-Bernstein has one son who is Economic Minister at the American Embassy in Paris, France. Son Philip is professor of biochemistry at Texas University Health Science Center in San Antonio, son Jeremy is vice-president of Carters, manufacturer of childrenswear, and Blanche herself is still practicing psychotherapy in New York.

Catherine Kennedy Scott is still a homebody. She misses **Mary Faillace** and **Winifred Scott Dorschug**, both of whom have passed on.

Leocadia Kukowski White is active in the Middlesex County (NJ) Strawberry Hill Geriatric Center. Lottie, who is fluent in Spanish, French, Polish, Italian and Latin, as well as English, visits and socializes with the aged folks at lunch under the auspices of The Little Servant Sisters, bringing many treats, such as pans of hot homemade muffins. She also often acts as interpreter at the New Brunswick courts.

32 Madeleine B. Stern
40 East 88th St.
New York, NY 10128

Constance Cruse Butler has sold her Canadian cottage, "Too much busy packing and unpacking twice a year and too much stress on our ten-year-old springer spaniel." Now she will make shorter and easier trips to places she says she should have returned to years ago.

Vera Behrin has added another "sport" to her list of tennis, golf and swimming. She is learning how to shoot pool. She is also busy attending concerts, plays and dance recitals.

Anne Davis survived the San Francisco earthquake with no damage whatsoever, beyond toppled bookcases. She recently served on a long, hard jury trial.

33 Eileen Kelly Hughes
7 Westwood, C-202
Tequesta, FL 33469

Muriel Kelly Major
599 Foch Blvd.
Williston Park, NY 11596



At our mini-reunion held on Oct. 11 were **Martha Loewenstein, Viola Wichern Shedd, Olga Bendix, Carol Kuhn Goldwater, Florence Pearl Graubard, Adele Burcher Greeff, Mildred Pearson Horowitz, Maria Antona Melano, Doris Hyman Miller, Sylvia Thomas and Virgilia Kane Wichern**. They enjoyed an elegant luncheon in the beautiful room at the top of the Centennial Tower, soaking in the view and reading the responses from 28 classmates. We will bring you excerpts in a future issue.

Special memorial thoughts were expressed on the recent passing of our three past presidents, **Frances Barry, Dorothy Crook Hazard** and **Rosalind Deutchman Posner**, and of **Josephine Skinner**.

A passage from **Gena Tenney Phenix'** letter is appropriate at this time. "It is a beautiful idea to hold a memorial service for our classmates who have passed away in the years since graduation—all of whom served in countless ways to make the world a better place and bring the light of understanding, scholarship and good will to those enterprises and problems with which they were in touch. And for those who served our class itself with such devotion and skill, we say good-bye with sad and grateful hearts." Who could say it better?

All present assisted in processing the October letter sent to invite and encourage contributions to Barnard. Our donations can be our way of thanking them for their efforts.

Jane Simon Teller, an artist whose sculptures and drawings bespeak a primitive mysticism and spiritual transcendence, gave a talk at Barnard's Women's Center last October. The talk was titled "My Life in Art—Where I Have Been—and Where I Am." Jane's verbal language proved no less poetic and evocative than her visual language. On great art: "Whether it is abstract or realistic, landscape or still life, portrait or propaganda makes no difference as to how it touches us. If it is real art, it reaches that silent, cosmic point in us and we know it for what it is." On her craft: "I soon realized that in making a drawing (or sculpture), an attitude toward the subject was of primary importance and, after that, tools and technique." On her technique: "I could examine drawing, remembering the quality of the material I was drawing. I remembered that a leaf demands a stroke different from that used to make an image in a block of limestone. I remembered how I felt the material in my hand—that I was highly aware of its quality and that I drew that rather than just the image." Teller worked for over 50 years before having a stroke in 1984. Although she has been physically limited, she continues to draw. On her disability: "I found I could still draw with my right hand and in spirit I still feel very active. After all, if I were running a race would I slacken my pace as I reached the goal?"

Milla Thoro Callahan is revising her book *The Russian-English Chemical and Polytechnical Dictionary* for the fourth edition, which should be coming out in a couple of years. Her book has become the accepted technical dictionary for most translators of Russian.

Katherine D. Lewis finds her activities limited by

arthritis. **Mary McPike McLaughlin** hopes to see a reincarnation of Greek Games. **Jean Ehrlich Friedman** recently terminated part-time work with a Westchester day care association. Her own "near perfect" granddaughter lives far away, in Seattle.

Margaret Altschul Rhoades is back from a 3-week Elderhostel in France, and one week in Switzerland. **Virginia Galvin Covell** publishes a bimonthly publication featuring history, and preservation for the future, of Newport. **Beatrice Lightbowne Tukesbury** does a little work in speech, coaching readers, also paints landscapes and does a bit of writing. She and husband Harold have the golf course to themselves in Palm Desert when the temperature goes to 108°.

Marjorie Behrens Brosseau enjoyed a holiday in Maui in August, a great family affair. **Muriel Behrens Fraser** is still enjoying life. **Denise Abbey** was off to England, hoping to see **Isabel Lewis Alvarez**.

Loretta Haggerty Driscoll's oldest grandson is a freshman at Cornell. **Beatrice Sykora Doyle** has special memories of **Frances Barry**, having graduated with her from Pleasantville HS, then commuted to Barnard together. **Elizabeth Adams Currie** and her husband face the thought of reducing possessions such as books and musical records for a move to smaller quarters, possibly a retirement community.

Dorothea Deimel Vann, MD, is no longer practicing, but is active painting and traveling. **Madlyn Millner Kahr** is professor emeritus of art history and criticism, U of California, San Diego.

Katrine Groves McCormick, after open heart surgery in the fairly recent past, last summer traveled extensively in the far west. She wonders if she would dare try the Big Apple after 35 years.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of **Margaret Leatherwood Bourgerie's** husband in January 1989. She "sits" with her grandchildren occasionally for her daughter who teaches learning disabled children. **Frances Swainson Morgan** retired in 1987 from teaching foreign languages.

Sylvia Thomas sports a new implant, summers in the Adirondacks. **Isabel Roberts** is wheelchair bound, reads a great deal, and plays poker.

Myra Grigg Diemer and her husband call both Florida and Michigan home, and take a trip each year. **Louise Ulsteen Syversen's** husband Gus died in September. We send her our condolences.

Edith Michaelis Wilkins has retired from the Bureau of Child Guidance, now takes courses at Hunter. Her grandson graduated from Yale *cum laude*.

Ruth Jacobson Leff has been traveling widely as well as visiting her children. **Legia Raissman Reich**, her husband Sidney reports, is under the care of nurses around the clock.

Sarah Grace Hower, twice retired, once from Amerada Hess, the second time as editorial consultant, American Assoc. of Petroleum Geologists *Bulletin*, now is a volunteer in Government Documents, Tulsa City-County Library. **Alfonsina Albini Grimaldi** is still teaching French at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Hoboken.

Ann Bossert Kenny is a "new person," walking a fast mile before breakfast, golf twice a week, Senior games medal.

34 Helen Cahalane McGoldrick
666A Windsor Way
Jamesburg, NJ 08831

Five of you wrote, and two of you telephoned, to bewail the fact that in the Reunion picture published in the last issue, names did not accompany faces. To make amends: Get out your Bulletin and test your memory. Top row: **Selma Denby Fagelman, Jean MacDougall Croll**, Dan Scannell, **Helen Flanagan Hinkeldey, Nancy Van Riper Varney, Alice Kendikian Carskaden** and husband. Second row: Sam Fagelman, **Helen Cahalane McGoldrick, Anna Johnstone Robinson, Grace Huntley Pugh, Josephine Diggles Golde** and husband, (Sam Weinberg in back), **Sylvia Weinstock Weinberg, Gertrude Lally Scannell, Edythe Arbus Holzman, Margaret Gristede MacBain, Margaret Noble, Helen Feeney**. First row: **Helen Stevenson Austin**, Charles and **Elinor Remer**

Roth, Dorothy Nowa, Fanny Perkinson MacRoberts, Clarice Stein Smithline and husband, *Eleanor Dreyfus Marvin*.

The picture *did* elicit one fan letter from *Kathleen (Pat) McGlinchy Nylin*. She wrote from Farmington Hill, MI, to tell us, "You all look Great! as good or better than when I saw you five years ago."

The gleanings from the questionnaire you all sent in for our 55th reunion show us to be as adaptable to change as we were agile in determining our life's style:

Mary (Molly) Craig Rice has been ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church. Professionally concerned with addiction counseling techniques, she evens things out by swimming every day (in Daytona Beach) and by taking ballroom dancing lessons.

Dorothy Dannenberg Sterling has written 36 books. Still in print are *Freedom Train: The Story of Harriet Tubman*, *The Outer Lands: A Natural History of Cape Cod*, and *We Are Your Sisters: Black Women of the 19th Century*. She is now finishing a biography of Abbey Kelley Foster, an abolitionist feminist.

Mildred Magelsdorff Elsner, who was supervisor of technical files at American Cyanamid, is involved with a group at the Somerset (NJ) Library called "The Older and Wiser Group." This we all should join.

Doris Brian Hepner, who capped a fascinating career as creative director of *Reader's Digest*—for fifteen years—achieved a milestone for all professional women earlier in her career. Back in the '50s, J. Walter Thompson divided writers into two main groups: Men and Women. They were housed on separate floors and used the executive dining room on alternate days. In this milieu, she had the distinction of becoming the first woman group head (now called creative director) in the men's group. And her fine new office was on the men's floor. Uncomfortable at times, but gratifying. (This is history, young 'uns.) Doris is now on the board of the National Council of Jewish Women (New York Division). She loves her work in the areas of young children and the aged.

Jane Stein Aberlin recently wrote a touching tribute to *Mary Kedzierska*, whose office was the one hit by the airplane in the Empire State Building disaster in 1945. (I never see the building on the horizon without thinking of her, too.)

REUNION! May 18–19

35 *Kathryn L. Heavey*
238 Smith Avenue
Kingston, NY 12401

While visiting *Elizabeth Anderson Uldall* in Edinburgh in Sept., I almost missed the *New York Times* article with the news that *Jean Blackwell Hutson's* portrait was exhibited at the International Center of Photography. Jean's portrait was one in a collection of 75 in "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed the World." The photos and interviews by Brian Lanker are published in a book, available in cloth and paperback. What a proud thing for our class to have the achievements of one of its members so honored! In Edinburgh Beth and I found numerous sites to remind us of English Lit. There is the monumental tribute to Sir Walter Scott; also Robert Louis Stevenson's home, and in the vicinity the tiny cottage in Barrie's "A Window in Thrums"; and Glamis where we visited the Castle that was not yet there when Macbeth was Thane.

Returning from the pleasures of Edinburgh, I was saddened to receive notice of the death of *Dorothy A. King* on Sept. 11, 1989. It is too late to write the note I was intending to send her. Too late for things undone, but not too early to be thinking about 55 years for '35. Can anyone think of words or expressions we used that are now obsolete? Maybe "ice box"? I would also like a list of words we did not know in 1935. We were not worried then about a "greenhouse" climate effect—*Elise Cobb Balsam* writes, "One winter during our undergrad years New York City suffered a paralyzing blizzard. Since commuting from Scarsdale was next to impossible, *Frances Benton Luneburg* invited me to stay with the Benton family for four days at their home on 114th St. It was an

exciting experience for a suburban gal who'd never lived in a townhouse." If this is the same blizzard I remember, it came at the end of a holiday and the trains stopped running so a lot of girls could not get back from vacation. Anyone else remember? A second note from Elise speculates on the possibility that she is the oldest classmate to have a FIRST grandchild, Glenna Clair, born last summer.

Doris Schloss Rosenthal reports her first great-grandchild, Noah Salaway, born Thanksgiving Day 1989. In travel news, *Mary Gray Harris Legg* and *Ruth Bedford McDaniel* both saw Russia last year. Back home this winter Mary was helping her daughter move from Illinois to Arkansas while Ruth was cleaning storage from her son's room for his arrival from California to spend Christmas. As we begin 1990 let us applaud the acting career of *Naomi Diamond Sachs*, founder of and performer in a community acting troupe whose ages range from 23 to hers—which she's not telling, but she is the only Senior Citizen.

We can say we've reached the age when 50th wedding anniversaries are prevalent. *Marjorie Stump Vogel* and Fred celebrated theirs just before winter came in 1989.

It is also the age when there are many losses. We extend sympathy to *Ruth Mitchell Proctor* whose husband died in December.

'36 meets '60 on the croquet greensward



Polly McGraw Fish '60 and Dorothy Becker Clarke '36 met on Bald Head Island, NC, during a croquet tournament last summer. Both women wish that Barnard would have an Alumnae Croquet Tournament on the greensward behind the Tavern on the Green. They'd be there!

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

A welcome letter from *Dorothy Brauneck Vitaliano* tells of her busy life: "My main news is that I officially retired from the US Geological Survey at the end of 1986 but am still working as a free-lance geological translator and translation editor. Two different journals keep me supplied with as much work as I am willing to do for them, the Survey still calls on me, and occasionally I do a job for some geological firm, which means I end up putting in at least 20 hours a week on the average.

"Our most recent trip was to Greece where Charles and I were both delegates to the third international scientific congress on Santorini (Thera) volcano, on which we have been doing archeological-geological research for the past 20 years. After the congress we spent a week in France, mainly in the Auvergne region with its geologically young volcanoes. Other travels have taken us to the Himalayas (India, Sikkim, Nepal, Bhutan) and the West Indies (where we spent a day with *Alice Tracy Attride* and her husband on St. Lucia)."

Alumnae Council in September enabled class officers to renew contacts with our College and to be stimulated to more effective class organization. A highlight of the conference was the reception with

President Futter held Friday afternoon in the stunning Tower rooms of Centennial Hall. Would that all alumnae could have heard her review of this Centennial Year and Barnard's plans for the future.

Nora Lourie Percival, fresh from our intensive Council session, writes to remind us that our 55th Reunion is less than two years away and it's time to start planning and working for it:

"First of all, we want your ideas for making this Reunion as wonderful as our 50th one was. We need also to set up a Reunion Committee and we need lots of volunteers for the various projects involved.

"Since I am now living so far from the New York area, I will not be able to play as active a role as formerly. *Margaret (Midge) Davidson Barnett* fills the job of Reunion Chairman and volunteers should contact her to offer their services. She lives at 125 South Compo Road, Westport, CT 06880; telephone 203-227-7023.

"We all had such a great time at the last Reunion; I do hope we'll all want to work hard to repeat the stellar performance. We need especially a volunteer to host an afternoon party on Saturday after the dinner on campus on Friday evening."

Nora's letter also contained the good news that you have already received in her class letter—the Class of '36 Scholarship has reached over \$53,000. Congratulations and thanks to all who helped us achieve this goal. You may continue to designate your annual gift for the scholarship. In this case bigger is always better.

Louise Ballhausen Sutherland wrote a long letter from the Curtis Home (380 Crown St., Meriden, CT 06450) where she has been living for the past year and where she receives excellent care. In her words, she has "learned to live with Parkinson's Disease partly by ignoring it and partly by keeping active." She rejoices in new friends—the 86-year-old lady with whom she paints every day and the 11-year-old Puerto Rican boy whom she tutors. We are sorry to learn of the death of her husband in July. Other members of her large family have been frequent visitors.

Midge Davidson Barnett, Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata, Sonya Turitz Schopick and your correspondent met at the Barnard-in-Fairfield County meeting and talked reunion. Now you *all* should start your thinking. We are about to enter Reunion Year!

37 *Hilda Loveman Wilson*
15 Lafayette Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

Joan Geddes Ulanov has written us about her very active retirement (from UNICEF in 1979). As a free-lance writer and editor she does articles, brochures, annual reports and newsletters for non-profit organizations. For a new foundation in CT, the Pate Institute for Human Survival, she is a board member and edits its bimonthly newsletter on current social and environmental problems. "As someone once said," she wrote, "I love retirement—it's the lack of vacations I can't stand."

The watercolors of *Mary-Paul Segard Rice* (Sandy) were on display at the De Soto Club of Hot Springs Village, AR, from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, '90.

Dorothy Watts Hartman, who lives in Los Gatos, CA, has received still another honor for her extensive volunteer work. She was inducted into the Santa Clara County Senior Hall of Fame "for her volunteer work and her indomitable spirit," one of only twenty so honored. Dottie wrote us, on Nov. 11, about the Oct. 17 earthquake which, she said, "was the most terrifying experience of my life. . . the house sustained minor damage but everything inside was all over the floor. Lots of china and glass lost. . . I've been doing case work for the Red Cross for three weeks. Most are mountain folk and are only now realizing what has happened. Many homes totally destroyed. . . We did home visits and damage assessment. It was awful. We were lucky to have our home and our life as we are about ten miles from the epicenter."

For ten years *Frances Bingham Dale* has written two non-fiction "Forecast" book reviews each week for the trade publication of the book industry, *Publishers Weekly*. She is also a volunteer with the

International Rescue Committee, "a world-respected refugee assistance and resettlement agency."

Georgia Philipps Gates and her husband, Arnold, traveled to Hawaii early in '89, taking with them the Kentucky girl Georgia sponsors in the Save the Children program. In September they spent a month in Ireland, highlighted by their "pilgrimage to the Yeats country of Sligo and Drumcliffe." Arnold had once corresponded with Yeats' sister and wife. "A kind gentleman we met drove us to the gravesite and about the countryside. We are still basking in the glow of the whole experience."

Ethel La Pointe MacKnight, who lives in Newport News, VA, is the alumnae president of Blackstone College.

Frances Schelhammer Oberist says she is "living a full life, doing some oil painting, much travel, tennis, swimming three times a week, AARP community work, still playing the piano and singing in the choir. Often think of my days at Barnard."

With sadness I must report the deaths of five valued classmates. We send our deepest sympathy to the surviving family members.

Virginia Schuyler Halstead died on April 8, '89. She was predeceased by her husband, Clay. With an MA in Ed. Psych., Virginia was a school psychologist before marriage and later ran a small antique business for twenty years. She had one son and two grandsons.

Estelle Richman Oldak died on Dec. 3, '89, from a sudden heart attack after 20 years of having a heart condition. Estelle, who lived in Port Washington, Long Island, NY, taught English and directed plays in Syosset schools. She was both a theatre and a boating enthusiast. An active alumna, she was our class treasurer. Estelle is survived by two sons, two grandchildren and her husband, Irving, who wrote as follows to our class president, **Shirley Adelson Siegel**: "Estelle always had a great love for Barnard. She enjoyed working with her friends and looked forward to the meetings. She said that Barnard was the cause of both of us meeting thru their job placement bureau. I would therefore say that we both have owed a great debt of gratitude to your wonderful college."

The death of **Margery Ray Ormond** in Aurora, IL, on Sept. 22, '89, was reported in *The Chicago Tribune*, which praised Margery as a "life-long campaigner for educational reform and racial equality." Margery was a member of the Aurora University Board of Directors and its executive committee and president of the West Aurora PTA; she headed the Health Services Committee of United Way and served on the board of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. She was named Woman of the Year by the Aurora YWCA in 1976 and Citizen of the Year in 1980 by the Aurora Lions Club. Margery is survived by her husband, Neal, five children, fifteen grandchildren and three brothers.

We are sorry also to report the passing of **Doris Goldman Tower** of Bridgeport, CT, on June 28, 1989, survived by her son and husband, Arnold; and **Alice Bean**, West Hartford, CT, on Nov. 2, 1989.

We send our condolences to **Dorothy Brodhead Miles** on the loss of her husband, Gilbert, June 21, 1989, after 40 years of marriage.

38

Claire Murray
1 Lincoln Avenue, Apt. 1E
White Plains, NY 10606

It will come as no surprise to anyone that **Helen Hirsch Acker** has been accorded yet another honor, that of the vice presidency of the Women's City Club of New York. This 74-year-old organization — Eleanor Roosevelt was one of its distinguished members — addresses all issues and problems of the City of New York, especially those of public policy and education. New members are always welcome. By the time this issue reaches you, Helen and her husband will have returned from a theater tour in London sponsored by the Manhattan Theater Group.

Mary Rhodin Carey reports that she is happily engaged in a new late career. It began when she volunteered some time ago at her parish library, a small collection of mostly spiritual and inspirational literature. She now finds herself in charge of more

than 7000 books representing a great variety of interests. A particular feature of the library: "Autographs" by such noted columnists as Patrick J. Buchanan, Michael Novak and Christopher J. Matthews. Mary and husband Bill were so enchanted with their month-long holiday in London in the summer of 1988 that they decided to repeat, going this past year to Florence, Italy.

From a post-Reunion check with **Eileen O'Meara** we learned that she is on a whirl, what with serving as an officer on her local Parish Council and playing active roles in the Women's Club and other community organizations. After attending her 50th Reunion (M. A.) at Teachers College, she headed west to Colorado for a family reunion. She is particularly proud of a multilingual nephew who is co-coordinator, at the University of Maine, of a special scholarship program for Spanish- and French-speaking students from the Caribbean.

Since Reunion, **Adele Rosenbaum Currott**, our former dedicated class correspondent, has by no means been idle. She latched on to an Elderhostel tour in July 1988 that took her to the University of North Carolina. Her daughter Phyllis, a lawyer, found herself intrigued by movie-making and has been associated with Jagmum Films, first in Italy and then, by way of a sharp turn, in Toronto, Canada. Adele was able to join her there and rejoice in that charming city.

Before leaving office as Mayor of the City of New York, Edward Koch graciously hosted an elegant reception at Gracie Mansion in honor of Barnard's Centennial and, of course, our President, **Ellen V. Futter**. Representing our class were **Valma Nylund Gasstrom** and **Jean Libman Gollay**.

As your correspondent puts this column "to bed," as they say, we have just learned that **Frances (Bobby) Mantell** has again been awarded a tangible (sterling bowl) award for her "exemplary service above and beyond duty," as described by the *Staten Island Advance*. **Leonore Schanhous Krieger** thoughtfully forwarded a clipping from the *Staten Island Advance* newspaper in which Frances was named a "1989 Advance Woman of Achievement" for her work with the Sky Light Center. The center aims at the educational, vocational and social rehabilitation of people with a history of psychiatric and emotional disorders. Frances helped organize the center, along with her late husband, Dr. Cecil Mantell, and currently serves as president of the board of directors.

Leonore herself had a delightful Verona holiday in Italy last summer.

Last September 11-18, 1989, was "League of Women Voters Appreciation Week" in San Marcos, Texas. At a celebratory event, our own **Elspeth Davies Rostow**, Stiles Professor Emeritus of American Studies at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, gave an address on "Ethics and Values in Government Today." In 1988, Elspeth became a board member of the US Institute of Peace under appointment by President Reagan. She has lectured for the Foreign Service Institute and for several of the nation's war colleges.

Recently, **Marjorie Ashworth Yahraes** and your correspondent returned from a delightful tour of sunny (yes, in November!) Italy. In Rome, the highlight of our stay was a nostalgia-filled supper with **Adele (Lina) Beghe** '36, Italian exchange student during our sophomore year. After 25 or more years as deputy chief of the Italian Cultural Institute in London, Lina has retired to an apartment with a spectacular view of the New Rome. She would love to hear from Barnard friends. The address:

Colli della Farnesina, 186
00194 Roma — Italy

Don't forget to send along your news. You may think it's old-hat, but to us it isn't.

39

Martha Ankeney Schaffer
636 Prospect Street
Westfield, NJ 07090

Since **Evelyn Hubbard Wilson** had said how much she was looking forward to Reunion last spring, her new hip in shape just in time for it, it was a surprise to find she didn't make it. It turns out that just before she was to leave for our celebration she "took a

tumble down a full flight of stairs," landing on her left shoulder. Besides being injured, she was so disappointed that her doctor reassured her: "Don't worry, someday there will be a Reunion and you'll be the only one left to attend!" We're thankful she is all right and expect to see her at our next. One of the two books she has published is a diary written by her grandfather who left New England at 23 for South Carolina and then went west.

Evelyn said five Barnard girls in her area got together last year to celebrate the Centennial. She feels her Barnard education has been a firm balance in almost any company. You can understand other points of view and think of many aspects of things without being blown off course by them.

Another courageous, unstoppable class member, **June Reiff Perry**, with her husband, Henry, a retired physician, must be a travel agent's dream couple. Despite every kind of physical difficulty on they go!

That her career was in business rather than education was one of two surprises in the last 50 years listed by **Helen Dollinger Wickham** in answer to question #11, the other surprise being that her husband of 43 years, Ronald, was Australian-born. The Wickhams are inveterate travelers also.

Ruth Hershfield Frank and her husband, Isaiah, were to leave for Australia the day after Reunion. Did they make it?

Although we knew **Ruth Blum Thurm** had not been well, we were sorry to learn of her death December 6, 1989. We extend to her family our deepest sympathy.

Ever since she retired in June 1987, **Margo VerKruzen** has been volunteering at a local nature center and active on several committees at her church. She writes: "I am chair of the altar guild, and was actively involved in the resettlement of a refugee family from Iran."

"Sorry I missed our 50th Reunion," writes **Gertrude Smith Kohler**. "My two daughters and I were preparing for a trip to Paris, Florence and Rome, and I had just returned from a visit to California." She keeps busy with volunteer work, primarily at her local library where she is the volunteer assistant director. Only the director is paid.

Evelyn Hoole Stehle answered the question "Were there any surprises?" with: "My becoming an artist." She majored in history and with her husband at the University of Pittsburgh she began to take history of art courses. She joined their small community art group primarily to learn more about what is involved in appreciating art. But the Carnegie-Mellon instructor was so enthusiastic about her sense of design that she ended up taking more courses including a critique course with sculptor Jerry Kaplan. She joined the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, exhibiting her paintings in shows, and writes on art for local newspapers.

Did you see the wonderful smiles of **Jean Johnston Miller** and **Jean (Rusty) Miller Rich** '62 on page 3 of the Summer issue of this magazine?

It's back to "show biz" for **Ninetta di Benedetto Hession**. Her latest Broadway venture was as Ansisa in Chekov's *Three Sisters*. Before that she was in a medication commercial for Life Line filmed in Little Italy. When she heard of a story about the sewers in WWII, which was being shot in Ossining rather than Europe, she applied for a part. They couldn't use her in that episode but cast her in a later sequence as a corpse clutching a crucifix. Restful, no lines. The only action comes when the villain tries to steal the crucifix from her and she resists, while maintaining *rigor mortis*!

A big red banner saying "The New Vision" outside the Metropolitan Museum of Art recently invited people to a splendid collection of 500 photographs by photo-artists between World War I and World War II. It belonged to John Comer Waddell, **Louise Comer Turner**'s nephew, who sold two-thirds of it to the Ford Motor Company, which presented their part to the museum. John presented the other third to the Metropolitan also and spoke at a preview black-tie dinner for 250. His mother, Dorothy, and her sister Louise were among the guests seated at round tables in the Temple of Dendur, lighted only by candles at the entrance, around the reflecting pool and the white amaryllis table flowers. Louise said, "It was stunning



The Class of '40 got an early start on plans for its 50th Reunion—you can thank all your hard-working classmates for their efforts in person on May 18. Be there!

to see the whole reflected in the pool, the glass ceiling, the glass far wall." The exhibit will tour the country.

We were glad to hear **Janice Hoerr White** and her husband, Lou, got back safely from San Francisco. They had visited her daughter in Walnut Creek, then gone to Marin County to visit a friend when the quake struck. They were persuaded to stay overnight there and returned the way they had come over San Mateo bridge.

We hope other classmates in California and those in the South in Hugo's path fared as well. Strange that these disasters should occur in what in the Northeast was an unusually beautiful fall. On a mid-November trip to see our son, his wife and our grandchildren, my husband, Red, and I marvelled at how much had already been cleared of the damage in Charleston, Camden and Columbia. One good thing is to feel this enormous country pull together at such times. Just as events in Eastern Europe reminded my fellow jurors and me recently of how valuable, essential it is for us to communicate with each other in a democracy.

Thank you for your news. Send more!

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

One more message before Reunion! We hope to see you at Centennial Tower on Friday, May 18th, and Saturday, May 19th, 1990.

News of our classmates. **Jean Walline Houser's** husband is publishing a book related to his work on the liberation struggle in Africa.

It's a wonder we didn't meet one another this last year in Europe. **Jane Mantell Otten** and yours truly were in Italy, **Florence Dubroff Shelley**, having finished her book, was off to France and England, and **Evelyn Sarian Maldonado** went to Europe and South America. **Ethel Mainzer Ives** took time from her part-time job to travel in Europe.

Gerry Sax Shaw is recovering from a serious illness. She is driving again and sounds terrific. **Margaret Boyle Kinsella** is now a part-time doctor rather than full-time. She and her husband have moved to a smaller house in St. Louis. **Helen Fabricant Saidel** and her husband, Lee, had their two oldest grandsons (the younger 6 years old) with them for 10 days in January '89 and took them skiing almost every day.

My son Andrew Gilman had a book published last year entitled *Get to the Point*. It was one of the offerings of two different book clubs. He went to Taiwan for a series of seminars based on it, and the last report is that it may be translated into Chinese. He was thrilled about the book but ecstatic about the arrival of Janice in February. In June my 4-month-old granddaughter Janice went to the college graduation of my other granddaughter, Deborah.

Lois Saphir Lee is in great demand as a leader of "55 Alive," a program for those of us over 55. If we

take it, send in the certificate received on completion to our insurance agent, we will receive a reduction in our premium. This is good for three years and then we must take the course again. Lois does this in the Westchester area when up north and in many communities near her home in Delray Beach when in Florida. I believe it is two sessions of four hours each, eight hours in all. She donates her services.

Nanette Hodgman Hayes deserves accolades for her dedication to the Barnard Thrift Shop. She is the leader and motivator and organizer and our representative and does a whale of a job. She presents a lot of money every year to Barnard, returns from the store.

Margaret Boyle Kinsella writes that she will be trying to join the class for Reunion in May.

REUNION! May 18-19

41 **Mary Graham Smith**
P.O. Box 35-1959
Palm Coast, FL 32135

Travelers (and we do have an "on the go group"): **Betty Clifford Macomber**—brave to brave Russia in winter of '90 with Smithsonian group. Betty has a lovely suburban home in Glenside, PA, and travels to Philadelphia to work, ballet, symphony.

Elinor Osborne Seikel (S. Orleans, MA) reports glowingly of a marvelous bicycle trip in Holland.

Kathleen Richardson Spinelli (Hawthorne, NY) reports that she and husband are exploring New England byways, and now that they are both retired have time to spend with grandson, golfing, reading; Kathleen delighted that daughter on a recent visit to England found some long-lost cousins.

Dorothy Wilson Dorsa flies hither and yon—Florida, Kansas, New Jersey—to keep in touch with her three daughters and one grandson. Still a NYC lover and explorer, Dorrie plays hostess to many out-of-towners at her Woodside, NY, home.

Your correspondent just returned from a seventh visit to British Isles—firsts this time were the Scottish Isles and Holy Island and the Isle of Wight.

The best of good wishes to **Cecil Golann** recovering from surgery. Cecil is semi-retired but still works as a freelance writer and editor. Cecil has been a great contributor to Reunion planning sessions.

Athena Capraro Warren (Williamsburg, MA), grandmother of three, is a busy one indeed: She has served on the Board of Directors of Williamsburg Council on Aging, on the board of the Visiting Nurses Association, and as executive director of a small non-profit social agency, Second Mile, which provides training for volunteers in psycho-social visiting services to the long-term care facilities in Hampshire County.

Judith Johnson Snyder still traveling; Judith attended the mini-reunion hosted at home of **Helen Sessinghaus Blackmon—Betty Throop** and **Bob Wells, Pat Lambdin** and **Hart Moore, Liz Harris**

Mersey, Nancy Wagner Landholt. Judy and Wayne visited daughters in Boston and San Francisco, where they also had a visit with **Elizabeth Anderson Zeligs.**

Alice Kliemand Meyer is listed in *Who's Who in Politics and Women in Politics*. Alice, a Connecticut State Representative for the past fifteen years, is a past president of AAUW, chairwoman of the state board of ed., an officer of the National Order of Women Legislators, and a member of the Regional Youth Substance Abuse Program.

With the BIG FIFTIETH still ahead, a "We Remember" questionnaire. The answers to the questions below appear at end of list—see how well you do:

1. Who sent out quite a mailing requesting news from many from whom it has been far too long and received no news—and no replies?
2. Who had married by junior year (hence celebrating 50s)?
3. Who was editor of '41 MORTARBOARD?
4. Who took a first place in hurdling in Greek Games?
5. Who was chairman of the Junior Prom?
6. Who was chairman of Junior Show?
7. Who was "book chairman" of Junior Show?
8. Who was chairman of Dance for '39 Greek Games?

1. Your sad correspondent, MGS
2. Clyde White Hamm and Jeanette Halstead
3. Jean Ackermann
4. Alberta Waters Albij
5. Charlotte Cassell Davidson
6. Lorna Drummond Johnson
7. Patricia Lambdin Moore
8. Elizabeth Harris Mersey

42 **Sylvia Gaus Oleksak**
202 Lake Avenue
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Barbara Heinzen Colby is finishing the requirements towards a master's degree in the humanities at Georgetown University. Her studies have included several trips, for research work, to exciting countries such as Italy and Greece. There were two memorable events in her life this year, one sad, the other happy: her mother died and a new grandchild was born in California. Of course this event entailed a trip to California to meet the baby in person.

Flora Bridges Harper and Robert, her husband, went to Japan in October to attend her high school's jubilee.

Winifred Bach Frantz last summer spent an exciting vacation in Alaska; she is now envisioning a journey to Australia and New Zealand.

Mary Jany Heyl, now retired, prepared a delicious dinner for **Glafyra Fernandez Ennis** during the latter's visit to Washington, DC. Glafyra was in DC to direct a workshop she had organized on translating poetic imagery at the 30th Annual Conference (11-15 October 1989) of the American Association of Translators. She was also asked to read excerpts from her translation, in progress, of *Nada*, a twentieth-century masterpiece novel by Carmen Laforet, at the American Literary Translators Association Annual Conference in November at the University of Iowa. Glafyra considers herself extremely fortunate in having had lunch in Boston with **Mabel Schubert Foust**, supper with **Barbara Colby** in Arlington, VA, and lunch with **Flora Harper** as well as dinner with **Mary Jane Heyl** in Washington, all within a two-week period.

Joan Brown Wettingfeld and Henry, her husband, have returned from their much delayed trip to England and Wales.

We note with sadness the death of **Joan Rosenfield Vogel** on November 7th, 1989. **Phoebe Hyrkin Lane** wrote that her husband passed away on July 12, 1989. We regret her loss.

Virginia Rogers Cushing retired this past summer after teaching high school math and science for 25 years in Virginia, Germany and Africa. She and her husband have ten grandchildren and just bought a new home in Annapolis, MD. New interests include

golf and the study of pre-Columbian American Indians.

For the past two years *Mary Damrosch Sleeper* has been deacon at St. Luke's Episcopal Cathedral in Portland, ME. *Jane Lydia Morrell* is chairperson of the Adult Studies Committee at the Towson (MD) Presbyterian Church. Weekly forums are provided on a wide spectrum of themes. She retired from Goucher College in 1983.

Marion Blum Sweet and her husband, Elliott, took a Bed and Breakfast trip to England to visit friends they had made on a previous trip.

The Class of '42 extends its heartfelt condolences to *Kathryn Bruns Swingle* for the death of Joe, her husband, last June.

43

Sophie Vrahnos Louros
11 Hillside Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

Our indefatigable Fundraising chair, *Gretchen Relyea Hannan*, was our class's only representative at the Alumnae Council this year and you will be hearing from her and class president *Lucille Osmer Hutchinson* soon. Perhaps you already have. Although "retired," Gretchen secured her real estate salesperson's license and is now connected with a local office of Coldwell Banker where she "can help a person with a real estate transaction anywhere in the country." She has not, however, abandoned her many volunteer activities among which is being Regent of the Sauk Trail Chapter of the DAR.

Another accomplished volunteer, *Frances Donnellon Updike*, reports that "working along with and as a member of the Lake Wales Arts Council Board of Directors . . . [she and her sister, *Mary Blohm* '42] have successfully raised the money locally and achieved the goal of purchasing a beautiful old Mediterranean mission-style church to be used as a cultural art center for the city of Lake Wales." Congratulations, Mary and Frannie!

Elizabeth Kuhlmann Gibney writes that she is a member of the Round Hill Area Citizens Association and secretary of the Town of Round Hill Citizens Association. And, while on the subject of volunteers, let me inform you that *Flora Benas* is in her second year of helping to man the gift shop at the Morgan Library in New York City. Who said the spirit of volunteerism is on the wane?

A sad notice recently arrived from the Alumnae Office informing us of the death of *Joan Lothrop Schaffer* on September 24, 1989. To her husband, George, and the rest of her family, our class sends its sincere sympathy.

Another retiree has been heard from: *Rose Ruth Tarr Ellison* is still settling into her new life and hopes to spend time painting and "to enjoy the luxury of getting to museums on weekdays. . . . We also hope to visit our two daughters more often."

Matie Armstrong Molinaro writes that Barnard in Toronto celebrated the Barnard Centennial with a dinner at the Faculty Club of the University of Toronto—a very successful affair. And *Christiana Smith Graham* is still trotting the globe, having returned last November from an exciting trip to England and France and then traveling to Egypt in January with the Barnard Travel Program.

Write to tell us your news.

44

Joan Carey Zier
7173 Four Rivers Road
Boulder, CO 80301

We've received a welcome letter from *Ursula Price Roberts* in Albuquerque, NM. She was unable to attend the recent Reunion because of her daughter's wedding at the same time, but vows to be on hand for our 50th. *Helen McConville Screder*, an old buddy of hers from their OSS days after graduation, sent her a full account of the festivities and some snapshots. Thanks to the new class directory, Ursula was able to track down *Gloria Mandeville Johnson* and recently they met at Gloria's home in Eugene, Oregon.

Jeanne Walsh Singer is still composing, playing the piano, and breeding Siamese cats. Her trio for

oboe/viola/piano "Recollections of the City Island" was performed at the Kennedy Center, Washington, DC, in March. Her "Wry Rimes" for tenor and bassoon won an '88 Delius Award and was performed at the Delius Festival in Jacksonville, FL. She is currently the director and pianist of The Musinger Players, a vocal-chamber ensemble which gave 12 concerts this past season.

Helen Harper and *Francoise Kelz* attended a reception at Gracie Mansion celebrating Barnard's Centennial, at which Mayor Koch proclaimed the first week of October to be Barnard Week in NYC. As though arranging our 45th Reunion weren't enough, Fran is now in charge of her 50th reunion with her Scarsdale High School friends.

Sadly we record the death of another classmate, *Ruth Lyttle Satter*. Our sympathy to her husband, Judge Robert Satter, and two sisters, *Helen Lyttle Kimmel* '42 and *Joan Lyttle Birman* '48.

Jane Nestler Diaz and husband Dick have been doing a lot of sailing lately in the Bahamas, St. Croix, St. Thomas, and the British Virgin Islands. Jane happily announces the arrival of their first grandchild, Robert Jerome Diaz.

REUNION! May 18-19

45

Daisy Fornacca Kouzel
54 Cayuga Ave.
Atlantic Beach, NY 11509

Well, here I am, back at the ranch, after driving cross-country. Just call me Mario Andretti! I had intended to go to Denver to look up *Maj. Bonnie O'Leary* and *Dr. Hendrika Bestebreurtje Cantwell*, but I was advised that my little car would never be able to negotiate the mountains. So I had to content myself with making phone contact with *Carlyle Miller Otto* in Kansas City, MO, who is planning to move to Virginia in the not too distant future and is designing her own house there. Carly (as I used to call her when we used to pick stringbeans together in upstate New York during the war) has two sons and one grandchild. Seems she has been coming east regularly for her choir reunions, and mentioned being in close touch with *Sallie Good von Mechow* (with whom I used to pick apples), whereupon I persuaded her (I hope) to attend our 45th Reunion, which is almost upon us—can you believe it?

During this trip, which I made with my now sweet sixteen Margarita and a girl friend from Italy, some of my fondest dreams came true: I finally saw the Truman House and Library in Independence, MO, Zion Park, the Petrified Forest, and the Arch in St. Louis, MO, which took my breath away!

In Chicago, where we stopped to spend a few days with Miriam, I phoned *Elizabeth Burton de Vogelaere*, who lives in the beautiful suburb of Lake Forest. Being in real estate for the past 20 years in such beautiful surroundings as the North Shore has been a delight, she said, adding, when queried, that "one gets used to the cold and the wind." Elizabeth has four children and two grands. Two daughters have MBAs from the U of Chicago, a son is a mortgage investment banker, and husband is in advertising.

And speaking of husbands, where was Alfred while I was driving across the continent? In Los Angeles, finishing a Muppet Babies movie.

And since I mentioned Miriam, did I tell you that her husband's uncle is Dr. James Billington, Librarian of Congress?

This is my last chance to urge one and all of you to attend Reunion! There are so many of you whom I would like to see again. It is such fun to get together, and we are planning a real humdinger of a Reunion weekend. I have four spare beds that I am happy to offer to four of you who don't mind not being in Manhattan. Not ritzy, but friendly and comfy, and you would be having breakfast with me! Friendly persuasion is my long suit, so don't prove me wrong.

Having gotten that out of the way, I am happy to report that:

Elaine (Skippy) Engelson Schlanger recently visited India and Nepal, and has accumulated three

granddaughters, one from each of her sons. See you at Reunion, Skippy, okay?

Patricia Cady Remmer and her family recently dedicated the Columbia Boathouse at Baker Field as a memorial to her husband; it is to be known as The Eugene H. Remmer Boathouse. Pat is pleased to be a new member of the Board of Visitors of Columbia College.

Angela Bornn Bacher has married off her son Edward, an engineer. She is still teaching chemistry at Methacton High School in Fairview Village, PA. Remember, Angela, what a wonderful time we had at the post-prandial get-together at Hope (Simon Miller)'s home at the 40th Reunion? Your sister, *Edith Bornn*, was also in attendance. I hope to see you both again in May, same time, same place!

A note from *Margaret Woolfolk LaTourette* mailed to me by the Alumnae Office says that she "would love to hear from classmates." Her address is: 624 South Oneida Way, Denver, CO 80224.

It so happens that our Reunion will coincide with the end of the Pilgrimage for Life, a feature of the fight for the abolition of the death penalty. The pilgrimage starts in Starke, FL, and ends in Atlanta, GA. Well, I have always wanted to see Atlanta, but I will postpone the realization of that dream and come to Reunion instead—I will join the Pilgrimage in Starke, and I hate Starke! This will permit me to be loyal both to my cause and to my Barnard class. I will now close, and . . . à bientôt!

46

Elizabeth Hess Jelstrup
64 Storer Ave.
Pelham, NY 10803

Margaret Kee Marr writes from Orinda, CA, that her husband is still working as manager of engineering for the extension of the Bay Area Rapid Transit. They have taken five grandchildren, age 8 to 14, on extended summer travels to New Zealand and Australia this past year, and to London, Paris, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Rome last.

Ellen Haight Little, a tenured professor at Empire State University as Dr. Ellen Hawkes, develops individual programs for mature students at this New York State-wide tutorial college-without-walls. She has envisaged, proposed, developed and succeeded in getting established an innovative program for training prospective teachers at the college to prepare them for provisional certification. Ellen is also continuing her involvement in research in the area of women at work, and we'll await word of articles she has seen published.

Jane Weidlund is occupied for the fifth year in a row in working with the Holy See Mission to the United Nations during the 1989 General Assembly session, where she follows and reports on consideration of questions of development assistance and technical cooperation for development, as well as the issue of the integration of women into development projects. She recently completed a consultancy on technical cooperation among developing countries designed to take the interests of women into account when planning development projects and to cooperate with other countries to that end. Jane offered a most enthusiastic report on the Barnard Centennial program in October on "Ethics and the Academy—Educating for the Future," which had engendered a great variety of ideas that merited development. The panelists and speakers were outstanding. Barnard, Jane remarked, remains always *there* for her alumnae with intellectually inspiring and spiritually refreshing offerings such as the program just mentioned. Friends of Jane will be saddened to know that her mother, with whom she lived, died peacefully in December.

After taking early retirement from the British Foreign Service in order to assume the presidency of Lucy Cavendish College at Cambridge University, *Dame Anne Warburton* has continued to assume wider responsibilities. The college has built a new residence/conference center, which required both supervision and fundraising, and Anne has been named to the board of the British National Library, which is also building a vast new building.

Pat Groesbeck Gordon was happy to survive the earthquake last October, as her eldest son and grandson were at Candlestick Park, and the 8-year-old loved the pre-game "shake." She was sorry medical details and travels kept her from the Barnard 100 celebrations.

Ingrid Lange Burkhard still serves as a substitute at the Carmel, NY, high school during spring and fall, while spending three-month winters in Boca Grande, FL, and traveling in Germany and Austria in September.

Jeanne Lewis Fitzgerald, who lives in Poughkeepsie, NY, is continuing to perform her poetry and music in the metropolitan area. She has won seven national awards and has published two poetry collections, with a third on the way.

Jean Herman sent along a clipping about her successful holdout on E. 60th St. in New York City, where a developer who owned the whole blockfront finally built its skyscraper around her, having failed to find her another satisfactory apartment in the neighborhood for \$168 a month!

Judy Rudansky Goldsmith last September presented her solo dramatic performance "Witty, Weighty and Wise" at the Garden City Public Library, consisting of a variety of sketches from high drama to high comedy. Judy appears before clubs and organizations throughout the New York metropolitan area, has been featured on radio, and entertained passengers on Holland America Line cruises.

Marilyn Niebergall opened her World Travel Service in Indianapolis, IN, 25 years ago, which has provided her with the opportunity to travel widely herself. She has been around the world three times and made many fascinating contacts, from which her clients benefit. A visit to Tibet in 1983 was the most exotic place she has been, with the Dalai Lama's thousand-room monastery with its golden roofs high in the Himalayas.

Phyllis Hoecker Wojan is currently a member of the faculty of Marvelwood School in Cornwall, MA. This September her daughter, Lisa Wojan, was married to Joseph Struckus.

Rena Neumann Coen wrote a biography of the Southern California impressionist Edgar Payne and his wife, Elsie. The book was titled *The Paynes, Edgar and Elsie: American Artists*. She also wrote the catalogue for an exhibition of Elsie Payne's work, "Out of the Shadow, Elsie Palmer Payne, an American Artist Rediscovered," of which she was co-curator.

47 Helen De Vries Edersheim
145 Central Park West
New York, NY 10023

Word has been received of the loss of two of our classmates, **Anne Brown Marvel** (sister of **Marilyn Brown Rossides '49**) and **Grayce Cammerano Finger**. Our warm sympathy goes to their families, and also to ourselves; we mourn their passing.

I blush to report that the real **Andi Emerson** stood up in protest! After the charming engagement ring story in the summer column, a delightful note came from Andi. She reports that her marriage "career," including four youngsters, ended long ago; her youngest, in fact, "just graduated from NYU Phi Beta, Magna, and Founder's" and is now on her way to a PhD. TEMA, The Emerson Marketing Agency, Inc., is alive and well in NYC. Apologies for the case of mistaken identity, but Andi and I both wonder about the fiancé in the *Times* article!

Congratulations to **Charlotte Hanley Scott** on her election to the board of directors at Sovran Bank N.A. In addition to being University Professor of Commerce and Education at the University of Virginia, Charlotte has also served as research associate at the Center for Public Affairs in Charlottesville and as a member of the bank's Charlottesville Board.

Shirley Kamell Sacks is back at school and still working full time. A senior medical writer at the Roerig division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, she is completing her doctorate in health education at Columbia. Shirley writes that her daughter **Joanne** (Barnard '80) has received her PhD in educational psychology

and is a teaching adjunct at Hunter College, besides being the mother of Mira Sacks Salomon (Barnard 2006?).

Add to the list of enthusiastic grandparents **Marilyn Mittelman Check**; she and Elliot are enjoying Ari Benjamin Check, a summer arrival.

48 Joan Jacks Silverman
320 Sisson St.
Silver Spring, MD 20902

49 Rosary Scacciaferro Gilheany
RR #3, Box 376, Glenside Trail
Califon, NJ 07830

Yvette Delabarre De Felice
1365 York Avenue, Apt. 27D
New York, NY 10021.

Dr. Marilyn Karmason Spritz conducted the Mental Health Seminar at the Seventh Annual Women's Health Symposium, entitled "Symptoms," at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center last September 18. Her lecture included a discussion of mental illnesses seen today as compared to those of forty years ago. Marilyn's "second career" involves the authorship of *Majolica: A Complete History and Illustrated Survey*, recently published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. This is the first comprehensive book on this subject, and it is a beauty! She lectured at a seminar on Majolica at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum and also spoke at The Cosmopolitan Club and the Rockland (County) Museum. Many pieces from Marilyn's collection illustrated an article by Leo Lerman in the November 1989 issue of *House and Garden*. An article by Marilyn is in the December 1989 issue of *Antiques Magazine*.

Jane Gordon Kaplan and I attended the "Symptoms" symposium. In recent years Jane taught classes in biology and health to senior citizens at centers in the metropolitan area. For 11 years she was an adjunct instructor at Mercy College in Westchester County, where she has lived most of her life. Jane holds a master's degree from Georgetown University, another from Teachers College, and a third from Hunter College. She has also done graduate work in public health. She has two children: Claudia, who lives in Manhattan, and Daniel, who lives in Eugene, Oregon, and whom she visited last summer.

Sylvia Caidés Vagianos is still ecstatic about her January 1988 trip to Egypt. At that time she spent three weeks exploring the wonders in and around Cairo. Sylvia hopes to return to Egypt in the near future; this time Aswan and Luxor will also be included in her itinerary. She will also be making more trips

to France to complete her research for Volume Two of *Claudel et "la Nouvelle Revue Française."*

I spoke to **Marion Hausner Pauck** a few days after the October earthquake. In Palo Alto, where she has lived since 1972, she was 35 miles closer to the epicenter than the people in San Francisco. Luckily she was not in her study when the earthquake hurled her bookcases and the 1500 books they contained to the floor. At present, she is very busy organizing the papers of her late husband, Professor Wilhelm Pauck, with whom she collaborated on books about Paul Tillich. The Pauck archive will reside at the University of Chicago where Dr. Pauck taught for 27 years. Marion is also a free-lance writer and a volunteer at the Stanford University library. She keeps in close touch with her husband's former students.

Mary Eitingon Kasindorf was honored at an October 25 dinner dance by CLASP (Children's Living After School Program) and the National Council of Jewish Women (Lakeville Section). Mary, who lives in Glen Cove, NY, is the director of CLASP and has overseen the growth of the program as an after-school center serving sixty children in 1982 to four separate programs serving 130 children. Cited as a person truly dedicated to children, she holds a master's degree from Teachers College and has been working with children in various capacities since 1953.

—YDD

The Class of 1950 will be celebrating its 40th Reunion in May and cordially invites all members of the class of '49 who will be on campus to join them for cocktails on Friday, May 18.

50 Nancy Nicholson Joline
7 Woodland Drive
Huntington, NY 11743

Reunion plans for our fortieth (can it be?) have been underway for some time. With that dynamic duo **Peggy Lange** and **Maureen McCann Miletta** in charge, you can count on a great Reunion. Peg is hoping that you all will have replied to the Reunion questionnaire by now.

Joanne Gilligan Beermann's first grandchild, Christopher Robert, arrived on May 28, 1989, "via son Christopher and Elaine. Younger son, Barney, welcomes all to his watering hole, The Sandbar, First Ave. and 86th St., NYC. Husband Barney Sr. retired after over 40 years with *The New York Times*."

Dr. Pauline Gostinsky Hecht has been awarded an American Cancer Society, New York Division, Professional Education Grant, to be applied toward the presentation of a series of symposia on neoplasia. (That's tumor growth — I looked it up.)



The Class of 1950 Gets Ready for the Big 4-0

Planning a special weekend for their classmates at Alumnae Reunion are (standing, l. to r.) Eva Oppenheim, Irma Moore, Maureen Miletta; (in front) Peggy Lange, Isabel Mount, Gail Gould, Cecile Singer.

Mickey Troub Friedman writes: "A fruitful time! Contributed a chapter on housing and living arrangements in *Ourselves, Growing Older*, an anthology of resources for midlife and older women. It was exciting working with a large variety of women on shared issues. Living in Maine and eleven grandchildren keep me mellow!"

Ann Haft Kreizel acquired a fourth granddaughter in September, when her youngest son, Yohanan (John), and wife Miriam became the parents of Rivka.

Jean Moore Cooper reports from Ketchum, Idaho: "At the end of the summer **Elizabeth Bean Miller**, with her husband and daughter and totally equipped camper, stopped by to say hello en route from Kennewick, WA, to camp north of Sun Valley. We had a great time catching up, and may some time try to meet in Seattle where I buy for business. Any other takers? P.S. Elizabeth looks great — only changed a wee bit."

This news from **Muriel Kilpatrick Safford**: "Expect to sail on our third round-the-world freighter cruise in mid-December ('89). This time, an eastbound voyage with ports in Panama, USA, Europe, United Arab Emirates, and Singapore. We hope to relocate in the Southwest next spring, and we have spent a lot of time looking this year. I'll keep you posted. Biggest news — first grandchild, Kevin Mark Safford, born in May and he's a HONEY!"

Carolyn Kimmelfield Balleisen has resumed the full-time practice of law in Louisville after twenty years as a full-time volunteer and part-time legal consultant. She is a member of the firm of Tilford, Dobbins, Alexander and Buckaway. Other activities include directorships of Community Coordinator Child Care; NCJW Parkside, an adult day center; NCJW Louisville Section, and the Headstart Policy Council. She has spent the last two years getting a HIPPY (Home Instruction Program for disadvantaged Preschool Youngsters) in Louisville as part of Headstart. "My favorite activity, though, is babysitting as often as possible for my 3½-year-old granddaughter, Cassandra Marie."

In a separate letter, **Joanne Gilligan Beermann** wrote "to inform you of the death of my long-time friend and classmate **Mary Lou Clark Smith**. Mary Lou died on July 7th after a year's battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband, David, and son, Clark, of Milford, PA, a daughter, Robin Franklin of Doylestown, PA, and three granddaughters." Mary Lou's family may be reached at PO Box 946, Milford, PA 18337-0946.

Editor's Note: Correspondent Joline won't tell you herself, but we can't resist adding a footnote to her column about crossword puzzles. Nancy has been constructing crosswords for the past few years, and in January she reached the mountaintop with publication of her puzzle, "Holiday Rx's," in the *New York Times Magazine*. The intriguing solution included such *bon mots* as Byron's "soda water the day after" and Lady Worley Montagu's "champagne and a chicken." It's no surprise to learn that Nancy finds constructing puzzles, "next to playing with my grandchildren, my #1 way to spend time."

REUNION! May 18–19

51

Marisa M. Hagan
401 1st Avenue, Apt. 8A
New York, NY 10010

Bernice Greenfield Silverman reports that she spent her summer vacation helicopter/hiking in the Canadian Rockies and found hiking in alpine meadows and on a moving glacier thrilling. Back home, son Adam got his MA in international relations from Johns Hopkins and is working on the Japan desk of Manufacturers Hanover Bank. Son Noah is completing his third year at Northwestern.

Tiby Fradin Rosenberg's son Gordon, who lives with his family in the Netherlands, returned briefly to the US for the wedding of his sister Alisa. Both Alisa and Tiby's other daughter, Sara, practice law in New York. Youngest son, David, is in college at the University of Michigan.

Alice Kogan Chandler's latest monograph, "Obligation or Opportunity: Foreign Student Policy in Six Major Receiving Countries," has been published by the Institute for International Education. Alice is president of the State University of New York's New Paltz college.

Eleanor P. Meyer has retired from her job at City Hall in Rochester and is now doing some part-time work when she's not volunteering at the Rochester Museum and Science Center. Are we old enough to retire? Well, maybe early retirement. Very, very early retirement!

Rocca Garofalo is another early retiree, leaving her job with the State of Oregon. But the day she retired, she completed a one-year residency in psychiatry and she is now practicing in an outpatient clinic. Rocca recently celebrated the tenth anniversary of her marriage to Dick Raupach, an electrical engineer.

Betsy Wade Boylan normally writes "The Practical Traveler" column for the Sunday *New York Times*. But she occasionally sneaks in one of her Betsyish looks at life, such as "In the Alphabet Soup of Life, Can an X, Y, or Z Rise to the Top?" in the daily *Times* of November 1, 1989.

Lynne Fischer Bernstein has been meeting interesting people from all over the world because of husband Michael's position as Secretary General of the American College of Physicians. She remains active in community affairs while daughter Amy runs a boutique with her husband Keith (Artesania on Columbus Avenue). Son Gary is a Unit Trust advisor, also in New York City.

I went to the celebration of Barnard's Centennial at Gracie Mansion on October 4, and there met classmates **Bernice Greenfield Silverman** and **Naomi Loeb Lipman**. Bunny is, of course, our class president. So when she said that **Gertruda Brooks Lushington** had resigned as Class Correspondent due to the press of family affairs, guess who volunteered to take over? Many thanks to Brooks who did such a fine job over the years. But now you have me to deal with. Send me your news, or else. Or else you'll be hearing only about me until our 40th Reunion. Either that or I'll just go ahead and invent Class Notes!

Lucille Gottlieb Porter has been designated a Nationally Certified School Psychologist by the National School Psychology Certification Board. Lucille has been a staff member of the Educational Records Bureau since 1974, providing testing and counseling for independent school candidates grades K through 12. On the personal side, she writes that husband Herbert is still going strong in private practice (pediatrics). Their youngest graduated from Oberlin in June and they expect their third grandchild in January.

A classmate of mine from Michigan Law School argued a case before the US Supreme Court this past October. I decided to attend and spent the night before with **Joan Steen Wilentz** in Chevy Chase. I found out that Joan can throw a mean mid-week dinner party! Husband Ted is still active, though officially retired. The younger of their two sons, John (the class baby), is a sophomore in high school. The older son, David, was not in residence as he was making a movie in NYC with a group from Hong Kong.

We are saddened to hear of the death of **M. Sue Rowley Bart** on August 25, 1989. She leaves a daughter, Lauren J.B. Shields, 25 Indian Lane, Hackettstown, NJ 07840-2607. As Bunny Silverman wrote when she passed this news along, "As we grow older, there is always some sad news with the happy."

Loigene Nickel Gendzel wrote that her house and family survived the earthquake last fall, shaken but without serious damage. She is a teacher under the auspices of Foothill Community College in Palo Alto, CA and volunteers as art coordinator at the Palo Alto Senior Center. Loi and Ivan visited Egypt last February, cruised the Nile, saw antiques, and have been showing slides to local groups.

The class of 1950 will be celebrating its 40th Reunion in May and cordially invites all members of the class of '51 who will be on campus to join them for cocktails on Friday, May 18.

52

Millicent Lieberman Greenberg
165 E. 66th Street
New York, NY 10021

Barbara Seaman Freestone writes from Camp Hill, PA that she became a grandmother for the fourth time last August. This is the second son of her daughter Sara. Barbara's son George also has two children. Her younger son, Paul, is in the Navy Nuclear Submarine program. Barbara is finishing the master's program in humanities at Penn State.

Congratulations to **Edith Richmond Schwartz** on her marriage to Juan Bellantoni in September. **Atholie Kerner Rosett** and **Miriam Schapiro Grosop** were among the guests who shared the joy of this occasion.

Best wishes to **Ruth (Bunny) Mayers Gottlieb** on her marriage to Nathan Goldhaber in August. Bunny and Nat are living in Haworth, New Jersey.

Joan Tuttle Freyberg says she had a wonderful summer in Becket, Mass. where she played tennis with **Beth Stanislaw Stull** and **Florence Sack Kohn**, who also have summer homes in that area.

Congratulations to **Ronnie Myers Eldridge** who won the City Council district 4 primary in New York City. Ronnie won close to 40 percent of the vote, better than the combined totals of the second and third place finishers, and then went on to a sweeping victory on Election Day.

Mary Lee Fuhr Thompson curated and wrote the catalog for an exhibit on the 75th anniversary of the Manhattan Municipal Building, its design and construction history. The exhibit was in the Tweed Court House from October to December 1989.

Marin Jones Guiney has been very active in the Canton, CT community. She has been Chairman of the Canton Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Agency, a member of the Canton Zoning Subcommittee on Open Space, member of the Canton Advisory Committee for a new library, and the first Selectman of Woodbury for two terms.

Congratulations to **Anne Bernays** whose novel, *Professor Romeo*, was included in the *NY Times* list of "Notable Books" of 1989.

53

Stephanie Lam Basch
122 Mulberry Road
Deerfield, IL 60015

Elizabeth O'Leary Dreier was granted tenure by the Mamaroneck Board of Ed last Spring. After Barnard Liz got her MEd at Harvard and her PhD at Fordham and began her professional career in the New York City public schools. She went on to become Head of the New Lincoln School as well as consultant for the New York State Department of Education in evaluating special programs. She holds an honorary appointment to the faculty of Columbia University as a member of the University Seminar on early childhood education.

It was reported in an earlier column that Judy Collins performed at Lincoln Center for the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation. A 30-minute version of the concert was shown on cable TV. In addition, Judy Collins gave a wonderful endorsement for the work of the foundation on the Johnny Carson Show. The foundation was set up by Herb and **Evie Ilton Strauss** in memory of their daughter.

We've just caught up with the news that **Rosalind Eigenfeld Feinberg** married Charles Jacobs, Columbia '52, in February 1988.

54

Marcia Musicant Bernstein
42 Hillvale Drive
St. Louis, MO 63105

We received a nice note from **Helen L. Elliott**, who reports that she is still in touch with **Marion Magid Hoagland** '53 and **Anne Loesser Hollander** '52. Helen laments that "my class never writes" and finds it odd "considering how we all loved Barnard and owe our lives to our wonderful beginnings there." How about

it, classmates: there's a challenge for you! Let's keep those letters coming.

I received a sad call from **Herberta Benjamin Schacher's** husband Don, informing me of the death of **Ronda Shainmark Gelb's** daughter, Janet, in an automobile accident last month. The class sends its deepest sympathy to Ronda, her husband Al and sons Michael and Daniel.

I was sorry to have missed Alumnae Council in September, but the week before found me in New York attending my (almost) 40th high school reunion. It was a difficult choice to make!

Congratulations to **Brigid Snow Flanigan** on the marriage of her daughter, Brigid, to Dr. David James Lezak of Portland, OR.

Congratulations also to **Marjorie Fatt Chester**, sole general partner of Chester Associates, which was granted a construction permit for a new FM radio station in East Hampton, LI. Marjorie has worked most recently as a freelance writer for *The New York Times*, *New York* magazine and *On the Avenue*. She was previously an editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine and *McCall's* magazine and is the author of *McCall's Book of Fund Raising Ideas*.

55 **Rena Feuerstein Strauch**
58 Pamela Lane
New Rochelle, NY 10804

REUNION! May 18-19

Greetings and a warm hello to all my friends and classmates! As your new Class Correspondent, I would like to start by saying "thank you" on behalf of the entire class of 1955 to **Hannah Salomon Janovsky**, our class president, for carrying the dual role of correspondent for almost three years. Hannah's generous, caring service to our class is exemplary, and we hope she will continue to enjoy life and her commitment to Barnard for many more years ahead.

Our 35th Reunion is set for Friday, May 18th and Saturday, May 19th. Exciting events are being planned to make this a really special weekend, so mark your calendars! By now, you should have received Reunion information. If you have not already done so, please return your Reunion Response Sheet. Questions? Call **Hannah Salomon Janovsky** at 1-800-223-2440, extension 6233. (She's still at it.)

At a Reunion planning committee meeting graciously hosted in October at the Manhattan home of **Diana Rubin Gerber**, I learned that her daughter Leslie is an admissions counselor at Marymount Manhattan College.

It was great seeing **Jane Were-Bey Gardner**, who is assistant director of English for NYC public schools. Son James, an attorney now teaching law, is married to Leslie Gelernter, an assistant counsel to Governor Cuomo; son Jeff recently returned to New York from a year on the road with *Les Misérables* and is currently in Jerome Robbins' hit musical *Broadway*.

At that meeting it was also fun to catch up with **Toni Lautman Simon**, a real estate broker in Manhattan. Her daughter Leslie, a lawyer in Los Angeles, was married Thanksgiving weekend to fellow attorney Marc Bender. Son Andrew and wife Nancy have a 2½-year-old daughter, Allison.

While planning Reunion 1990, **Diana Touliatou Vagelos** also shared happy news. Two weddings! Son Randy, a cardiologist at Stanford University, was married to Dr. Krysia Lindan in October 1988, daughter Cynthia, an assistant state attorney general in Denver, Colorado, married Dr. William Roberts in September 1989. Son Andrew, a graduate of Princeton (1989), is teaching in the Middle School in Summit, New Jersey; daughter Ellen is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.

Carol Gordon Greenholz wrote of her honor in being named a recipient of the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship. Congratulations, Carol, on also successfully chairing a committee that wrote a grant to receive a Fulbright Visiting Scholar. And wedding bells rang out at the Greenholz home in September for the marriage of daughter Marian.

Keep on sending in news about yourselves and

families! We enjoy hearing from you. And remember! Reunion 1990 will be more fun if you are there!

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

Dear Classmates: Please accept my apologies for the shortage of Class Notes in recent magazines. Last summer I took an absolutely super trip to Southeast Asia and missed the deadline. I also made two trips back east to take care of elderly parents but please *don't* tell them I said that. Many of you whose parents are still alive will understand what I mean. On the bright side, Harry (CC'57) and our two sons completed their second marathon last November 5th, running in party hats and tee shirts saying "Dad's Birthday," which it was. There must be an easier way to have thousands of New Yorkers wish you a Happy Birthday.

One way to have thousands of New Yorkers notice you is to be Princess Di. One way to stand apart from the crowd is to be **Audrey Askin Rosenman**, chairman of the board of Henry Street Settlement, who had the honor of greeting Princess Di when she visited their homeless shelter last February.

Also standing apart from the crowd, is **Ora Mendelsohn Rosen** of the Memorial Sloane-Kettering Cancer Research Center, who is one of 60 new members elected last April to the Academy of Sciences. This is a private organization chartered by Congress in 1863 to act as an official advisor to the federal government on matters of science and technology. Members are chosen in recognition of their achievements in original research.

Alessandra Comini is on the international lecture circuit again, presenting illustrated lectures in musical iconography as featured speaker at the following European symposia: Amsterdam Mahler Congress (4/88—"Alma Mahler and Her Vienna"); Hamburg Mahler Congress (9/89—"From Facade to Psyche in Mahler's Vienna"); and Leipzig Gewandhaus (10/89—fourth "appearance" there—"Siegesallee und Salome: Kunst und Politik in Strauss' entscheidenden Jahren"). She also spent a sabbatical in Scandinavia in order to contribute "Scandinavian Impressionism" to the forthcoming Abrams book *World Impressionism*. And last but not least, she has taken up the flute again and meets with **Isabelle Emerson** for duets either in Texas or Nevada! Up to this point most of this paragraph exactly repeats a report from Sandy. I won't attempt to edit its complexity. My only addition is to rejoice that the sound of music continues. One of my fondest dorm memories is Sandy's flute music echoing in the stairwells. Isabelle has been appointed associate professor of music at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. She is also the organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church in Las Vegas.

Ann Karmiohl Glickman and a partner provide college counseling services, including selection of school and application assistance, as College Advisory Consultants. Ann reports that she and her husband, a dentist, have three grown children.

Here are more quotes, which make this column easy to do—thank you:

Gloria Poetto Hill returned to New York from a long residence in Paris. Gloria was on leave from IBM in Armonk, NY, while her husband, Arthur, was on assignment with IBM in Europe. During her 4½ years there Gloria studied French and art history and traveled extensively. While in Paris Gloria organized a travel counseling service, *Les Amis Français*, which she is developing in Bedford Hills, NY.

And **Sylvia Schor Boorstein** writes that she and **Judith Schwack Joseph** spent four days together sightseeing in California and catching up on news. Sylvia has an MSW and a PhD in psychology; she works as a psychotherapist in private practice. She has two sons and two daughters, all grown, and one grandson. She and her husband are avid cyclists who enjoy traveling in Europe with their bicycles.

Renee Cohen Taft, who has lived in Washington, DC, for the past 25 years, received her PhD in political science from George Washington and is teaching a

course there on Israeli politics. For the past five years she has worked for the Fulbright Senior Scholar program, administering the awards program for South Asia and the Middle East. Her children are Michael, 26, manager of a golf shop in DC, and Gaby, 19, a junior at the University of Vermont majoring in political science. Renee writes that she would love to see any classmates who come to the nation's capital.

From newspaper clippings we have information about weddings of two classmates' daughters. Dr. Jessie Shayeveitz, daughter of (Dr.) **Myra Baker Shayeveitz**, was married in September to Dr. Robert Kellerman. Jessie is a veterinarian in Syracuse, where her husband is the director of maxillofacial trauma surgery and an assistant professor of otolaryngology and pediatrics. Myra is the director of pulmonary medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Northampton, MA, where her husband, Berton, is chief of rehabilitation medicine.

Elizabeth Cater's daughter, Melissa Mari, was married last June to Norman Havercroft. They live in California, while Betty is a vice president and editor in chief at Macmillan Book Club in New York City.

Alyce Degen Scimeca has started a second career. As she describes it: "In June of 1988 I took advantage of a special early retirement program being offered by my school district in order to satisfy a long-standing dream of entering into the field of art and design. I had already taken classes at FIT and the New York School of Interior Design on a part-time basis. However, with this new opportunity, I was able to spend last year, from September through June, at Traphagen School of Design, on a full-time basis. It was an exhilarating experience. I graduated in May and am now in my own business as a freelance interior designer—and I love it! Also, at Traphagen, the teacher who taught the classes in the history of architecture and design is a sister alumna, **Eleanor Pepper '24**. She was an inspiration and we had a wonderful time together."

We report with sadness the death of **Carol L. Boynton** on December 18, 1988. Our last address for Carol was in New Bedford, MA.

Your Class Reunion co-chair **Alayne Reilly Brown** is soliciting ideas and advance volunteer offerings for 1991 Reunion planning strategy. Our 35th is a mere 13 months away! Come if you can to the 34th and send Alayne your suggestions at One Washington Square Village, Apt. PH-E, New York, NY 10012.

57 **Barbara Gitter Adler**
6019 Wellesley Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Laura Rosenbaum Randall
425 Riverside Drive, Apt. 10 I
New York, NY 10025-7730

Naomi Gladstone Grady has moved to 3143 Lida Lane, Sparks, Nevada 89434. She is working as a freelance editor and edits and writes educational texts in language arts and social studies. She also finds time to write general interest articles and children's stories.

Jayne Jackson Midler interviewed Pox Populi, a newly imported rock group. She is being tested for foreign aids.

Joan Feldman Hamburg is an award-winning consumer affairs specialist on WOR-Radio. She is heard from 1 to 3 pm weekdays and is on the "Rambling With Gambling" program. She recently spoke at a senior citizen conference at Union County College in New Jersey.

Phyllis Shames Korn writes from Penfield, NY (near Rochester), that she has spent ten years as the executive director of Alternatives for Battered Women.

June Jordan was professor of English and director of the Poetry Center and Creative Writing Program at SUNY-Stony Brook. She is now professor of Afro-American studies and women's studies at UC-Berkeley.

Sidra Levi Winkelman is co-author, with her husband, of a new book, *Embracing Each Other: Relationship as Teacher, Healer & Guide*.

Sue Rosenthal Shimer has enjoyed three treks in the Himalayas during the past five years. The first, in the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir, wound through the culturally distinct regions of Baltistan, Zaskar and Ladakh. Each valley has a distinct culture and religion: Moslem, Sunni and Shiite, and Buddhist. The only common threads were the fascinating scenery, the people's friendliness, and their eagerness to meet westerners, uncommon visitors to these areas which are not accessible by road and are off the main trekking routes. Sue's next trek, around the Annapurna Massive (actually four mountains) in Nepal, while spectacular, unfortunately traversed a region now visited by many western trekkers; villages on the main trail have been significantly altered by the "tourist trade." Entirely off the beaten path was Sue's most recent trek in Bhutan. Her group of ten was the first western party to hike successfully from the rice paddies of the central valleys of Bhutan. They crossed five passes above 16,000 feet to traverse the Lunana region near the Tibetan border and returned down to the rice paddies of civilization. Villages in the Lunana region are sparse and isolated; in Thanza, a small Lunana village where the group stayed for a rest day, almost everyone stopped working to savor the visit of the westerners. Even people from the Bhutanese capital of Thimpu almost never visit the remote villages of Lunana. Trails are nearly nonexistent and are usually buried by snow for at least seven months of the year. The monsoons interfere with walking for an additional four months. When not hiking in the mountains, Sue continues to work as a town justice in North Castle (mostly Armonk), New York, and lives with her husband, an attorney, and enjoys visits from her children: son Robert, Yale '90, and daughter Jennifer, Grinnell College '87 and a master's candidate at the U. of Maryland.

58 Elaine Postelneck Yamin
775 Long Hill Road
Gillette, NJ 07933

As of last December, when I had to submit this column, six classmates and their husbands were planning to attend a tea in February at the home of **Joan Sweet Jankell**. The tea was planned by Joan and **Barbara Barre Weintraub**, our class vice-presidents in charge of reunion. All classmates were invited. Those planning to attend, in addition to Joan and Barbara, were **Joan Kent Finkelstein**, **Susan Israel Mager**, **Alice Maisner Robbins**, and I.

Edythe Greissman Fass and husband Charles edit and proofread many of the books that later become best-sellers. Working together from their home in NYC, they perform this editorial service for well-known publishing houses (Berkley, Harper & Row, Simon & Schuster, Cambridge University Press, St. Martin's Press, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich . . .) and famous authors (Isaac Asimov, Bill Cosby, Gorbachev, Carl Sagan, Paul Theroux, Margaret Truman, Anne Tyler, Alice Walker, Richard Wilbur . . .). When I spoke to them in October, they were proofreading **Erica Jong's** ('63) new novel, *Any Woman's Blues*, for Harper & Row.

Joanne Morgan Katz, who is an economics statistician at the Census Bureau, is president of Barnard-in-Washington, which has more than 200 active members. Joanne has enjoyed her experiences with this alumnae group and is happy for the opportunity it has given her to meet other Barnard women in the DC area.

Joan Ferrante writes that she "is currently chairman of the English department at Columbia." When asked about this outstanding achievement, Joan said that it should not be taken as a sign that things have improved as much as they should for women at Columbia University.

Anne Fenton Carbonneau works in Allentown, PA, for the IRS, where she is in charge of people who do quality control for the data transcribing division. Anne, who has four children, remarried five years ago. When I spoke to her in August, she said that her seventh and eighth grandchildren were on the way.

Rosemarie Colaiuti Stevens, who lives in Tampa, is a rehabilitation counselor. She works with people

who have conditions that are handicaps to employment. Rosemarie has three daughters and, when I spoke to her in October, four grandchildren and one more on the way.

Janet Lowe Gerstman writes: "I'm a new grandma. Samantha Megan has Barnard and Columbia roots; mother is **Sharon Gerstman Chapman** '83, father is Kevin Chapman ('83C), and grandpa is David Gerstman ('56)."

Celia Chen Chiu says she "went back to research, working in the Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology" in Maryland.

Caroline Davis Stoessinger was recently described in a newspaper article as a classical pianist, concert producer, lecturer, and founder and artistic director of the Cathedral Free Concert Society at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in NY. Caroline produces the more than 60 annual events that take place at the cathedral. The free concerts draw thousands of people. She continues to perform as a pianist and, according to the article, has been hailed by *The New York Times* as "one of the most poetic pianists of our time." Caroline is also the mother of a 14-year-old daughter.

Many authors are known for writing children's fiction. But **Vicki Wolf Cobb** is known for her excellent books of children's nonfiction. A newspaper article describes her as a science-teacher-turned-author who writes with a teacher's mission about scientific topics. In addition to the many books she has written, Vicki gives science demonstrations at schools and on TV talk shows, and she is doing research for more books to appear in the future.

59 Nancy Stiles Brice
23A Pond St.
Marblehead, MA 01945

Jill Karmiohl Spasser
106 Barchester Way
Westfield, NJ 07090

Two of our classmates have received NEH fellowships for 1989-90. **Erica Harth**, associate professor of French at Brandeis U, has entitled her project "Gender and the New Learning in Modern France." **Ora Frishberg Saloman**, a faculty member at Bernard Baruch College of CUNY, will focus her research on John Sullivan Dwight and Transcendental Music Criticism. Congratulations to you both!

Last March **Jill Karmiohl Spasser**, cantor of Beth Sholom Reform Temple in Clifton, NJ, spoke at a breakfast hosted by the Temple Sisterhood on the topic of "What It Is Like To Be One of the Few Women

Cantors in Judaism." In addition to being a cantor, Jill also trains bar-bat mitzvah candidates, co-officiates at weddings and funerals, and teaches Hebrew.

Congratulations to **Lynne Sharon Schwartz**, whose latest novel, *Leaving Brooklyn*, is included on *The NY Times* list of "Notable Books" of 1989.

We would like to hear about all of you so be sure to write or call one of us soon.

—JKS

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

If you have never been to a Barnard Reunion, let me urge you to go to this one! There's something about turning 50 that seems to have made many of us nostalgic enough to want to think back over the past 30 years and reflect on our lives. Aside from the fact that Reunion is the perfect opportunity to renew old friendships, the events that are planned are truly outstanding.

The Friday night dinner (May 18) will feature a Class of '60 talent show with original songs and skits by the ever popular **Judy Barbarasch Berkin & Co.** On Saturday evening (May 19), Richard Brown, renowned critic and teacher at The New School, will preside over the screening of an unreleased film. His classes on "Filmmakers on Film" and "Film as an Art Medium" are considered classics.

To reserve your place at Reunion, you need to return two separate reply forms: one to Barnard to reserve your place at the basic Reunion events (call or write the Barnard Alumnae Office if you need another reply form), and one to **Andrea Penkower Rosen** for Class of '60 special events. Spouses are welcome at all events. Special meals (kosher, vegetarian) are available on request.

Even if you can't make it to Reunion, you can still order a copy of the Reunion Book. The book will contain a complete copy of everything that anyone wrote to us in reply to the questionnaire and the complete statistical results of the anonymous portion. One respondent, **Virginia Cribari King**, has actually already used her response as the basis of a piece which was published in the *New York Times* (Sunday, March 18, 1990). **Rosellen Brown Hoffman** is writing the overview, while **Berl Mendelson Hartman** and **Andree Abecassis** are handling the production.

The book will be published using the latest techniques in desktop publishing. In fact, it has the makings of a best seller.

REUNION! May 18-19



Who are these people and what are they doing?

Standing left to right: **Andrea Penkower Rosen**, **Sydney Stahl Weinberg**, **Monica Spitzer Strauss**, **Anne Miodownik Fried**, **Libby Halpern Miller**; seated left to right: **Joy Hochstadt**, **Lucille Pollack Nieporent**, **Berl Mendelson Hartman**, **Dassy Neiman Gurfein**; (missing from picture: **Carol Murray Lane**)—and they are working on the 30th Reunion for the Class of 1960!

61

Elsa Adelman Solender
254 E. 68th Street (21D), Box 118
New York, NY 10021-6012

We cooked, we came, we concurred: nearly 30 classmates at our fall mini-reunion agreed to meet again and arrange our own program as a class during Reunion at Barnard. We will talk (and bitch) more about the old days, see Barnard today and explore its offerings for fiftyish alumnae, and arrange a panel discussion about ourselves and our era by some of our classmates. Watch for another irresistible invitation from class president **Chelly Shaner Gutin** (recently relocated to Teaneck, NJ).

Revelations: one classmate's favorite professor was another's nemesis; some residents loathed the dorm life many commuters pined for; many gripes about Barnard's rigors faded upon hearing tales of the benefits of Barnard-bred discipline and fortitude in building or switching careers.

Did we all attend the same school? How many beefs sprang from being 18 and still at home, or being 18 and away from home for the first time?

Barbara Selman Jay comes to alumnae events looking for **Valerie Lewis Wiener**, a doctor in West Orange. Maybe next time.

Sherry Hyman Miller traveled the furthest (Maine) but we received greetings from **Suzy McKee Charnas** (Albuquerque) and **Joan Rosof Schultz** (California). Sherry exhibits her paintings often and writes a weekly newspaper column on art. Recent travels took her to Uzbekistan, Siberia and Mongolia. Two sons are in college; she was due to be a grandma about now.

Phyllis Bonfield Landres—back on class lists after decades among the missing—left high school teaching and qualified as a psychoanalyst after her divorce in 1970. She practices in Greenwich Village.

Manhattan attorney **Nancy Stone Lang** works for Colton Hartwich, Yemin and Sheresky, specialists in entertainment law. Son Eric is at the University of Oregon.

Lois Oberlander Stark practices pediatrics and teaches at the Mount Sinai Medical Center. Husband Peter is professor of electrical technology at Queensborough Community College. Daughter Robin and son Peter are in high school.

Marietta Saravia-Shore, PhD (Columbia-anthropology), taught a course on "Arts in American Education" in Tokyo in August '88. She loved the people and the Zen gardens of Kamakura and Kyoto. She directs teacher development programs at Teachers College. Son Evan graduated from Haverford in May.

Judy Rothenberg Podell's daughter Debbie is a sophomore at Barnard. Judy left market research and

volunteers for Jewish organizations these days. Husband Robert is a gynecologist.

Beverly Aronson Lebeau is another Barnard mother: Alisa graduated in 1988, Adena is a junior, and son Bob is engaged to another alumna. Two younger children are in school. Beverly is a staff accountant for the tax division of BDO Seidman in NYC. Husband Bill became vice-chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary in 1988 after many years as a Chicago pulpit rabbi.

Christine Reitlinger Angiel's daughter chose to enter coed Columbia this year.

With her two sons away at Lehigh and Ithaca, **Sydney Oren Brandwein** now works in NJ as a technical writer for an "idiot proof" computer manual. "I'm the idiot, I guess," she says unashamedly.

Thelma Fishman Taub's "checkered career" in experimental psych led her through NYU to the familiar ABD ("All But Dissertation"). Now she does secretarial chores for an engineering firm on Long Island. Her daughter is a UNC grad working for Xerox; her two sons are in school. Husband Paul is an engineer at Grumman.

Marsha Saron Dennis, just finishing a year as editor of *Dorot*, newsletter of the Jewish Genealogical Society, will soon celebrate 30 years married to Robert, a composer. Their youngest son spent a year in Rome processing Soviet emigres for HIAS.

Tess Kourkoumelis Sholom, auditing Barnard's "Women's Contemporary Issues in Religion" seminar, finds 19-year-old classmates "exhilarating and somewhat daunting," but felt welcome at college and in class.

Kudos for **Nancy Kipnis Miller**: professor of English at Lehman College and CUNY Graduate School, she won a Guggenheim for research on gender and the rise of the novel in 18th century France.

Dr. Ruth Weichsel Hoffman, a Brooklyn Heights resident, practices ophthalmology on Park Ave.

Joan Sharp Feldman is coordinator of volunteers at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. She completed her M.A. in art history at the University of Maryland last May.

Dora Janeway Odarenko teaches English and modern European history at St. Mary's School in Greenwich, CT. She has previously taught at Skidmore College, Sarah Lawrence, the universities of New Haven and Bridgeport, and Columbia (where she earned her M.A.).

Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky is now assistant director of development at Princeton, serving as liaison and consultant on effective fundraising support. Son Peter was graduated from Princeton in 1989 and son Rob is a graduate student in Near Eastern studies there.

62

Eleanor Edelstein
4705 N. 39 Street
Hollywood, FL 33021

To start off this column, I will tell you of my most recent experience as a Barnard Area Representative (BAR—you can be one too). I was working the Barnard booth at a Broward County college fair with Diane Anci from the admissions office when who should appear but a long lost alumna, **Carol Ratner Ofstein**. We recognized each other right away. It turns out she has literally been lost to the alumnae office and has not heard from the college in years. We'll fix that, Carol. She lives in Coral Springs, has six children, and otherwise keeps busy as an occupational therapist for the Broward County school system. I hope to get more for our next issue.

I received a nice letter from **Libby Guth Fishman**. Her life has changed greatly this past year. After living 48 years in Philadelphia, she and her husband Alan have moved to Pittsburgh. She is an Executive Vice President and General Counsel at Equimark Corp., a bank holding company. Alan has taken a new job at IKM architects. Both find the change refreshing. Their daughter is living in San Francisco after having graduated from Cornell (Alan's alma mater) and their son has remained in Phila. in order to complete his high school studies at Friends Select. Congratulations and good luck to you and your family, Libby.

Marsh Wittenberg Lewin sent me a copy of an article she wrote for *Design Cost & Data*, a data processing newsletter. She is still very active running her company, a management consulting firm in Los Angeles, Marsha D. Lewin Associates, Inc. Also included was an article in *Small Business Reports*, "Computer Purchases: When What and How to Buy."

And the newly appointed Associate Dean for Development and Public Affairs at New York Law School is our very own **Harriet Kaye Inselbuch**.

In closing, I want to remind everyone to do two things: send me a note or letter or even call if you'd like (305-962-7261), AND start planning for our next reunion. It's only two years away and you know how time flies. In particular, I urge those of you who have never attended a reunion to strongly consider attending. I personally guarantee you will have a wonderful time.

63

Wendy Supovitz Reilly
Box 1031
Sea Island, GA 31561

Ellen O'Brien Saunders
2066 Pine Grove Lane
Columbus, Ohio 43232

Elizabeth Ewing, designer and manufacturer of women's apparel, has designed, patented, and marketed an exciting new concept in leotards which is now being sold nationwide. In New York, Capezio East and West will carry the "Smart Suit," a one-piece bodysuit with two-piece convenience.

Francine Stein was honored last April at a gala dinner celebrating ten years of her leadership with Planned Parenthood of Westchester County (NY) which she served as president. Attending were Frankie's husband and 11 year old son as well as **Caroline Fleisher Birenbaum**. Caroline is our class fund officer and **Sheila Gordon** is chair of the Alumnae Association Committee on Annual Giving. **Loretta Tremblay Azzarone** has served with Sheila on the Alumnae Association as Chair of the Classes Committee. **Martha Kostyra Stewart** is a member of Barnard's Board of Trustees.

Marian Mandel Bauer is actively selling real estate as an associate for Harry Bennett and Associates in Stamford, CT and would be happy to talk with anyone interested in the real estate market in Connecticut.

We are saddened to announce the death of **Sally Brinsmade Litchfield** on April 20, 1989.



The Class of '63 at a marvelous mini-reunion on March 4 at the top of Centennial Tower, the new dormitory. Present were (l. to r.) Carol Miles, Iris Friedlander, Vera Francis, Pola Auerbach Rosen, Anna Zagoloff, Joan Freilich, Ieva Politzer (all the way from New Orleans!); (front row) Caroline Birenbaum, Susan Stern, Loretta Azzarone. Also present were Sharon Flescher and Sheila Gordon.

64

Donna Rudnick Lebovitz
1128 Green Bay Road
Glencoe, IL 60022

Judy Lefkowitz Marcus
198 Trenor Drive
New Rochelle, NY 10804

65

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

Regina Markell Morantz-Sanchez, professor of history at UCLA, won an NEH Fellowship for 1989-90. Her research project is the libel trial of a woman surgeon.

I recently received a letter from our classmate, **Cita Stuntz Stelzer**, who filled me in on what she's been doing in these past 25 years. At first she worked in NYC, writing copy for several of the big advertising agencies, but began to look for a more portable and different career after her marriage eight years ago. She is now in the process of writing a biography of Agnes Mongan, who was Director of the Fogg Museum at Harvard University and the first woman curator of any museum in the country, if not the world. Cita finds her subject intrinsically interesting and is having a good time doing her project, even though working through the archives at Harvard has been difficult and an administrative nightmare.

Marina Angel, professor of law at Temple University, has been awarded the George P. Williams III Memorial Award for outstanding excellence as a teacher. Marina received her law degree *magna cum laude* from Columbia and was awarded the Jane Marks Murphy Prize for the outstanding woman graduate. She chaired the student search committee for the University President while at Columbia. Marina earned her LL.M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Before coming to Temple, she was an associate professor at Hofstra Law School and was in private practice with Gordon & Shectman, P.C., in New York. Marina has also worked as an attorney with the Voluntary Defenders Association of Philadelphia, where she was chief of appeals of the juvenile defender office. Marina has been a member of the law faculty at Temple for more than a decade, teaching labor law, criminal law, legal process, and directing the School of Law's Summer Session Abroad at the University of Athens in Greece. She has also served as associate dean for graduate legal studies and external programs.

Eileen Parsons writes that this past September she participated in a concert of compositions by a colleague at Holy Names College in Oakland, CA, where she is a member of the Adjunct Voice Faculty.

This coming June, Henry Holt & Co. will publish **Ellen Kozak's** latest book, entitled *From Pen to Print: The Secrets of Getting Published Successfully*.

We received a wonderful letter from **Nancy Berko Nyman**, with news about classmates who lived together in 616 for two years and who enjoyed a reunion in her Manhattan apartment in October, after not having been together since graduation.

"We had such a good time we wanted to share it with everybody," Nancy wrote.

Marilyn Ganon Breslow moved to Scarsdale, NY from Boston five years ago and now is a venture capital investment banker with Dillon Read in Manhattan. She has an MBA from Harvard and worked for Polaroid for many years where she was Director of Worldwide Marketing. She has two sons, Nicholas 12, and Noah 14; her husband Jan (C'63) is a professor at Rockefeller University. She is an avid weekend horsewoman, which she claims is great for both spirit and body.

Polly Rosenthal now lives in Berkeley, CA where she is a social worker with an adoption agency. She earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and worked for many years as a legal aid attorney before earning a MSW at the University of

California. Polly rides her bike to work everyday, swims regularly (outdoors all year round), and can't imagine being happier living anywhere else. She takes long trips to places like India and Australia so that she has a good basis of comparison.

Bettye Grossman Barcan lives in Westfield, NJ with her children, Adam 13 and Daniel 16, and her husband Steve (C'63), who is an attorney. Their daughter Sarah 22, whose birth kept Steve out of Vietnam, recently graduated from Harvard. Bettye earned a master's in library science in 1987 and is the reference librarian at the Springfield (NJ) Library. She enjoys being the person to whom everyone turns for answers about anything and everything.

About herself Nancy writes, "I just moved back to New York from Baltimore (where I had lived since 1972) to head up real estate acquisitions for the Jack Parker Corp. I received an MA in government at the University of Virginia and worked first as an urban planner, later as a real estate developer, and most recently as the receiver for a savings and loan in bankruptcy. I am divorced and have an 18 year old son, Jay. I love being back in New York after so many years, and I hope that all my old friends will call me. I'm in the phone book."

Brigid Shanahan Barton was married to Orrin Robinson in January 1990. He is chair of the German Studies Dept. at Stanford. Congratulations to the new couple, who are off on sabbatical in Australia for seven months.

On May 20, 1989, **Carolyn Barbolini Gagnon** captured the class of 1965's Pampers Award with the birth of her second daughter, Alessia Lydie. Carolyn's older daughter, Renata Dorothy, is now 7.

Carol Zeller Clark is chairman of the English Dept. at Crystal Springs Uplands School in Hillsborough, CA, where she has been teaching for the past ten years. Her older daughter was graduated from U of Penn. in 1989 with a major in art history, her younger daughter is a junior at Cornell, and her son is a junior in high school.

REUNION! May 18-19

66

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

Nelly Balloffet writes that she changed the name of her firm, Paper Star Bindery, Inc. to Paper Star Associates, Inc. in the spring of 1989 because the original name was no longer completely accurate. Nelly and her associate do book and paper conservation and fine hand binding and restoration, and provide consulting services to libraries in the area of preservation including workshops and surveys. Nelly graduated from the CU School of Library Service in 1968.

Laura Fagelson Schein, living in Canada for twenty years, has had limited contact with Barnard alumnae. This fall she was able to attend a dinner for the alumnae in Toronto to celebrate Barnard's 100th birthday. Laura spent a very pleasant evening with Barnard graduates including **Lieba Wilensky Lesk** who is a psychiatrist in Toronto.

Carolyn Mather Hoenig recently joined the faculty of Crefeld School in Philadelphia. Crefeld plans to carry on the traditions of the Performing Arts School of Philadelphia by offering drama, music and dance programs. Carolyn has a master of music from Temple and extensive teaching and performance experience in the northeast. Her principle instruments are the piano and violin.

Also from the Philadelphia area, **Abby Paine Taylor** of Mt. Airy has rejoined the staff at the Germantown Friends School, an historic Quaker institution. Abby is an assistant in the Mary Fearey kindergarten.

Iris Polk Berke is the assistant principal for Instruction at Newark Memorial High School in Newark, California. Oldest daughter Elizabeth, now a senior in high school, is applying to Barnard.

Karen Anderson Holden, living in Madison, WI, was appointed to a joint faculty position with the

School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences and the Robert La Follette Institute of Public Affairs. This came after ten years of developing and writing grants at UW. Karen's husband Jim is still on the faculty of UW in medical physics. Son Colin, age 16, chose to spend his junior year in high school at Scattered Friends School in West Branch, IA, preferring a student body of 55 to the 2000 bodies in the local Madison high school. Karen's 12 year old daughter prefers the local school and dance opportunities in the area. She has expressed an interest in applying to Barnard in view of her interest in dance.

Dr. Rosamond Rockwell Gianutsos does consulting as a neuropsychologist specializing in the cognitive rehabilitation of people with brain injuries. She has been a New Yorker since her Barnard days, living in Queens with her husband John, his mother, and their two sons.

Dr. Paula Mayhew has been named associate dean of the Hudson Valley Regional Center of Empire State College, the nontraditional branch of the State University of New York. A former Woodrow Wilson Fellow, she earned her PhD in English literature from Princeton. Paula taught at Queens College, CUNY, and Briarcliff.

67

Annette Stramesi Kahn
6040 Blvd. East, 7A
West New York, NJ 07093

Jane Cummings Roche
324A E. Shore Rd.
Jamestown, RI 02835

This year has been a year of big changes for **Gloria Leitner**, who wrote to tell us of her spring marriage to a PhD in psychology turned investor. In May, the newlyweds moved from the San Francisco Bay area to Boulder, CO, which she describes as a "beautiful college town that sparkles in the pristine air." Before the move, she finished writing a computer manual—"Solo, all 425 pages of it"—and is working on two publishing projects: a book about her communal living experience in Oregon in the early '70s, and a novel. Write her at the new address: 625 Pearl St., #23, Boulder, CO 80302.

Lynn S. Mitchell, MD, has joined the faculty at the University of Southern California's medical school as chief of body imaging at Women's Hospital. She, her husband, Mark Manger, and their two sons are recuperating from the renovation of their home.

My husband, Mort Kahn, and I are also recuperating from a renovation—of our kitchen. For several weeks, we had a refrigerator in the living room and one in the den. Problems with appliance deliveries were offset by a mellow mood that came from two weeks vacation in Scandinavia. Talk about pristine air! After living in and around New York City for my entire life, I'd forgotten how blue a sky or a lake can be. Such colors are impossible to duplicate here... especially in a New Jersey co-op's kitchen.

Susan Scrimshaw writes that she is now associate dean for academic programs at UCLA's School of Public Health and continues to teach and do research on women's AIDS.

Born on May 19, 1985, Gregory Howard is described by his mother, **Lauren Oldak Howard**, as an "absolute delight—happy, active, fascinated by the world." Lauren has gone back to work full-time, practicing international trade law.

Carol Stock Kranowitz is the co-author of the *Music Discovery Idea Book*, a manual to assist musically untrained pre-school teachers in developing programs for their young charges. She also writes a regular column, "Parent & Child," for a local magazine. Her husband, Alan, after years as a Congressional aide, is now senior vice president of government relations for the National Association of Wholesalers. Older son, Jeremy, now 19, is a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University. Sixteen-year-old David is at home, but thinking about future college choices.

Nancy Gertner is a partner in the law firm Silvergate, Gertner, Fine & Good in Boston. She's litigated in cases dealing with reproductive rights and

sex discrimination, and has also been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School. Nancy has also served as a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

—ASK

68

Abby Sommer Kurnit
85 Stratford Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605

Amy Whitney
10 Wilson St.
Lambertville, NJ 08530

Perry-Lynn Moffit writes that she and her husband have two children, David 5, who started kindergarten at PS 87 in Manhattan last September, and Justine 3, who attends day care on the upper west side. Perry-Lynn recently sold a book on miscarriage and pregnancy loss (which she is writing with a co-author) to Delacorte Press, a division of Doubleday.

The novel *Real Estate* by *Jane De Lynn* has been reissued in paperback.

My 25th high school reunion uncovered the whereabouts of *Diana Mallory Hawes*. Diana has been living in Bloomington, Indiana with her husband Louis, an art historian, and two sons, Christopher 19 and Daniel 16. She received her MA in architectural history in 1984 and most recently spent two years on a survey of historic structures; publication soon to follow.

I was sent a long, wonderful letter from *Elaine Kolman Rau* last summer but due to my erratic traveling schedule, I was not able to get her news into the last issue. My apologies. Elaine writes that she has four daughters, 13 months, 6 years, 10 years, and 12 years. She set aside her career as a speech and language pathologist to care for her children. Initially, after becoming a mother, she worked full and then part-time, but soon felt that after a day's work she had little energy to devote to her primary concern, her children. She also sent me a copy of *Welcome Home*, a magazine whose main purpose is to support the decision of women who choose to stay home with their children.

Felician College (a four-year independent, co-educational liberal arts college in Lodi, NJ, has named *Phyllis Kertman Turk* coordinator of career counseling and placement services. Phyllis' earlier work experience included eight years in social work with the Bergen County and NYC school districts and four years as a psychiatric social worker with the Bensonhurst Mental Health Center in Brooklyn.

Jean Moore writes that she continues to shuttle between her Monday-to-Thursday job teaching English in Tokyo and her husband who's been transferred to Nagoya. As they have no children, she feels this situation is do-able but looks forward to her husband's transfer back in a couple of years.

Dorothy Trubey Stinson, branch manager at Cuyahoga County Library's Chagrin Falls Branch (Ohio) has been appointed by Sun Newspapers to serve on a community advisory board. The purpose of the board is to increase this newspaper chain's understanding of the cities in which its advisors live and work. Dorothy received her degree in music and psychology from Barnard and later obtained her master's degree from Case Western Reserve University.

Kirsten Grimstad, currently a faculty member of Norwich University (VT) Graduate Program, works alongside two other Barnard graduates, *Carla Leon Thomas* '60 and *Susan Rennie* '61. Kirsten also serves as a publishing consultant to the International Council of Museums. Here too, she works with another Barnard grad, *Sheila Levrant de Bretteville* '62.

News from Maine highlights *Ellen Golden*, the project developer for Coastal Enterprises in Wiscasset. Ellen manages the women's business project for the company, which provides financing and technical help to economically disadvantaged people. As project manager, Ellen determines what types of assistance women starting and operating businesses

need and how the non-profit agency can provide it to them.

My husband, children and I plan to make a long-hoped-for move back to my home state of New Hampshire. We are looking for more space and a life style that suits us better than we find here in New Jersey.

—AW

69

Sherry Suttles Marsh
14 Mimosa Ct.
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Winter has been lingering, but here is some news to warm your hearts! *Rosalie Reszelbach*, about to drop her first-born baby at Reunion, had son Andrew Scott Greenspon on August 23rd. She was in labor 48 hours and is now back to work as an optometrist.

I am happy to report the whereabouts of someone I have been in touch with over the years, but who has been lost to Barnard. *Pat (Holloway) Fox, PhD*, is a clinical psychologist working with sickle cell patients at the Detroit Medical Center. She and attorney husband Larry live in Ann Arbor, Michigan with sons Tchad 18 and Jalani 14, who are anxious to visit mom's old Brooklyn stomping grounds after viewing scenes in Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*.

I can also report that *Siphikelelo Sithole Chizengeni*, fondly known as Piki of Phike, was doing quite well in her native land of Zimbabwe when I had the great fortune to visit there in October '87. She was the personnel manager for training in the national supermarket chain OK Bazaar and handsome son Simbai was then 11 years of age.

Since I did not receive a single letter this time, I took to the phone and our Reunion Survey (available for \$5 from *Laura Adler Givner*). Call or write to update this information.

Martha Gaber Abrahamsen, translator, journalist, and diplomat's wife living in Denmark with son Povo. She sent regrets about not having made real friends at Barnard so write to her: Dag Hammarskjolds Alle; 3 st. th.; DK-2100 Copenhagen O Denmark; Denmark 01-432099.

Constance Adam-Hewitt has an MA in inter-American studies from the U of New Mexico and is a housewife with a part-time career. She, husband, Stephen, and two kids live in Indianapolis.

Miriam Adams is "still" an artist living in Vermont with husband Roger and 12-year-old daughter. She and long-time poetess friend in NYC, *Suzanne Noguere*, may collaborate on a series of poems and drawings (pencil and watercolor).

Andrea Alpert Ziegelman lives in Israel with husband Israel Ziegelman and five children! She is a history teacher/sales manager. *Susan Alpert* has trained to become a pediatrician and *Seana Anderson (Eileen Sheehan)* is an account-executive-fundraiser who lives in Brooklyn with her child.

Judith Appleton lives in Israel with her child and is a part-time translator/teacher and painter. *Shera Aranoff-Tuchman*, M.D., is Associate Director, Dept. of Dermatology, Lincoln Hospital, NY Medical College. She and husband Alan have three children.

Julia Childs Augur is an art curator and exhibition organizer. She with husband Harrison and two kids live in NYC. *Terry Lewis Ballay* is in France with her three children, serving as a teacher.

Jeannie Chin Berger, who self-delivered her third child in the van en route to the hospital (April '88), has a master's in elementary ed. admin. but became a full-time mom after that! She, husband Glenn, and the kids live in Concord, NH.

Laura Seligman Bernstein and husband Joel have two children. She is a child psychotherapist in Chicago. *Mei M. Berssenbrugge* wrote *The Heat Bird*.

Barbara Pavlock was recently made an assistant professor at Lehigh University. Her specialties are epic poetry and Augustan Latin literature. Barbara is living in Bethlehem, PA.

In October *Cecelia Riddett* participated in a career panel at Barnard on "How to put together a portfolio."

Margot Botsford is now sitting as an associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Karen Vexler Hartman recently finished her Ph.D. in Organizational Behavior and Management at NYU's Graduate School of Business. She taught at NYU for two years and CUNY-Baruch College for two years while she started her own business—Learn Tech Associates, a management training and development company. The company addresses middle management training as well as interpersonal skills training for data processing professionals. Her two year old son Gregory is active, alert, humorous, and fun, and he keeps her hopping.

REUNION! May 18-19

70

Bonnie Fox Sirower
69 Godfrey Terrace
Glen Rock, NJ 07452

Our 20th Reunion is just around the corner! Plan to be at Barnard May 18 and 19, 1990. *Janine Palmer* has graciously agreed to serve as Reunion Chairman, aided and abetted by *Catharine Allen*, *Camille Kiely Kelleher*, and *Melanie Washburn Braun*. Other intrepid reunion planners include *Dorothy Urman Denburg*, *Evelyn Torres Cendan*, *Carolyn Betsch Clephane*, *Betty Hassett Donahue*, *Margot Ross London*, *Leslie Naughton* and yours truly. How about you?

I saw *Susan Jacobson Gaztanaga* at the Fall Alumnae Council meeting. Susan serves as Barnard area representative for the Baltimore area. She is a bilingual (French-English) secretary for Population Communication Services of Johns Hopkins University. PCS gives technical assistance to developing countries in the area of family planning information, education and communication. In her spare time, Susan is a tutor in a literacy program, sings in a choral society, and is an active member of the Barnard College Club of Baltimore.

Ann Kelly, who resides in sunny Arizona, recently submitted a collection of poetry and a play to Vantage Press. Three of her poems have been published in *Touchstone*, a nationally-known publication based in Houston, Texas.

Jeanette Coblentz Dunn, MD recently joined Pennsylvania Hospital as an associate pathologist. She also serves as assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Katalin Roth, MD has been promoted to chief of the section of general medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital. She will continue in her role as Medical Director of the Benjamin Rush Medical Associates as well as a clinical associate in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Joan Simon Rongen sent me a delightful synopsis of her last two years in London with Merrill Lynch—in board game form. After an exciting life in and around England's capital, Joan is returning to Norway to join husband, Ole, and the rest of her family. She looks forward to a challenging senior position in Norwegian oil, analyzing the economics of safety. See you all at Reunion!

71

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

Barbara Ballinger Buchholz
399 W. Fullerton Parkway, Apt. 5W
Chicago, IL 60614

Joyce Monac wonders why our class column is so short and is doing her bit to change that pattern by bringing us up to date on her life. She dropped out of Barnard in 1970 but eventually graduated from the University of New Hampshire and then from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in 1981. She lives near Providence, RI; has two daughters, Lilianna 7 and Elizabeth 3; and practices pediatrics part-time in Swansea, MA. She would enjoy hearing from any other Barnard people in Rhode Island.

In October *Mei Chiu Crain*, a graphic designer at Mei Crain Design Associates, participated in a career panel at Barnard.

Alicia Sherman and her husband, Norm Silver, were profiled in the May 10, 1989 issue of *The Saratogian* newspaper in an article titled, "Rambling rhythms of jazz." Alicia was trained as a classical musician, taking piano and voice, and was head of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society at Barnard. She now earns a living as a real estate agent but is still busy pursuing her singing career while raising two daughters, Heather and Sabrina. She and Norm moved to Saratoga Springs from New York in 1988. They had met at his jazz club in Manhattan, Gregory's, which he shuttered when they made the move out of the city.

Susan Stein was promoted to first deputy general counsel of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, according to a note in the *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* publication. She has been with that department since 1980. After Barnard, she went on to Boston University's School of Law and graduated in 1974. Before joining the public health department, she worked at the Office of State Health Planning as coordinator of legal and legislative affairs.

Alys Terrien-Queen, a pianist, was praised by *The Boston Globe* for her "splendid collaboration" with soprano Mary Sindoni in a concert of women's music at The Boston Public Library last May. She lectures on her research in pianists' learning styles while pursuing a project on music and the brain and teaches at Wheaton College. Congratulations are also in order for her daughter Laura's arrival in September 1988.

Phyllis Lefton's first child, Jeffrey Lefton Goldstein, was born on September 24, 1989. She has returned to Manhattanville College as Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science.

Poems by *Susan Osterman* appeared recently in the *Village Voice* and the *Community Development Journal*.

Congratulations to Mary Gordon whose novel, *The Other Side*, was included in the *NY Times* list of "Notable Paperbacks" of 1989. Classmates who can get to Barnard Reunion this year will have a chance to hear Mary speak and read from her work when she is presented with the Woman of Achievement Award at the Saturday luncheon.

72 *Suzanne Samelson*
306 W. 100 Street #62
New York, NY 10025

Betsy Nichols
Star Rte. Box 401
Placitas, NM 87043

Congratulations to our class president, *Linda Rie*, who was married to Frederic H. Cohen in July 1989. Fred is an analyst, specializing in technology stocks, at Labe, Simpson and Co. Linda and Fred attended Mayor Koch's celebration of Barnard's Centennial at Gracie Mansion in October.

Toby Levy returned to Barnard for the Alumnae Council weekend in fall 1989. Work of her San Francisco firm, Levy Design Partners, will appear in two coffee-table books on the Bay area. Toby was one of the organizers of the west coast Alumnae College event held at the Sonoma Mission Inn this January. (She is one who survived the October earthquake unscathed.)

Donna Tonkon Punim and husband Jeff are the proud parents of two daughters—Melissa, born in November 1986, and Amanda, born in May 1989. The family recently moved to a new house in Long Beach, CA. Donna works part-time as general counsel for MKA Financial. Before Melissa was born, she worked in the tax department of a large national law firm in Los Angeles. Donna would like to hear from *Martha Kramer*, *Jeanette (Spero) Wasserstein* and *Rhonda (Ringler) Lentini Cutler* ('73).

My husband, Don Young, and I are the proud owners of a new hot air balloon named "Reckless Abandon." We've flown it in Colorado Springs, Taos, and in the big Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

The class extends sympathy to *Joanna Alimanes-tianu*, whose father, Mihai, was among those killed in the UTA plane crash over Africa in September.

Some of our classmates are missing. If you know the address of any of these women, please let the alumnae office, or Suzanne or me know. We're looking for *Jane Altman Durante* (last address in New York City), *Lena Valavani* and *Susan Detz* (Massachusetts for both), and *Sharon Album Blass* (Israel).

73 *Judi Hasson*
403 11th St., SE
Washington, DC 20003

This month brings news from Hollywood and from New York.

In Hollywood, classmate *Penny Finkelman Cox* had a great year as producer of Disney's smash summer hit, *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*. It's the third big movie with Penny's stamp on it. She also worked as associate producer on two others, *Broadcast News* and *Terms of Endearment*.

In New York, *Laura A. Brevetti*, formerly chief prosecutor of the Organized Crime Strike Force at the US Attorney's office in Brooklyn, is now a partner and co-head of the White Collar Crime Group at Morrison, Cohen, Singer and Weinstein, a New York firm. She recently had an article published in the *New York Law Journal*.

Also from the Big Apple, *Pam Bennett* writes that she has been the deputy executive director of the Church of Scientology of New York for the past six years.

Irene Sawchyn writes that she has two adorable girls, ages 4 and 2, and is working part time at AT&T Bell Labs.

Beverly Gribetz is in her second year as assistant dean of the Ramaz Upper School, the high school that she attended.

Congratulations this month to *Dr. Janet Fromkin* and her husband, Ron Stiller, on the birth of their second child, Robin Hannah Stiller, on May 22.

And finally, on a personal note, my husband, Bob, and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our daughter, Debra Hasson Cohen, on Oct. 3, 1989.

Debra's arrival ended a high-risk pregnancy that kept me in bed for nearly six months. I'd be happy to share my experience and survival notes with anyone else facing the same situation. Debra joins big brother Adam, 6, who was thrilled at finally getting a sibling.

Marilyn Harris is currently working at Warner Communication, Inc. in Manhattan in the Division of Corporate Communications.

News is better late than never, we hope. And with that in mind we would like to mention that in the Winter of '86 *Dr. Shellie-Helane Levine*, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maine, published an article in *The Journal of Chemical Education* about applying cognitive psychology to prepare instructional materials for lectures in college-level chemistry.

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

Marilyn Sanders Mobley, an assistant professor of English at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA, is a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow at George Washington U. She is doing research for a book on the novels of Toni Morrison. Marilyn and her husband Michael (CC '72) have two sons, Rashad 14 and Jamal 11.

Deborah Fabricant has moved to Laguna Beach, CA, where she and her husband live with their year old son Daniel. Deborah works as a lawyer part-time and sings with the "best chorale in the area." Another classmate who has moved to California is *Rachel Hendrickson*. Rachel is the Associate Director of Admissions at UC-Santa Barbara.

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BARNARD

3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027

Congratulations to *Nicole Gordon* who married Roger J. Bernstein on September 23, 1989.

Katherine Erlandson Wise is executive director of the Grand Teton Music Festival. For the past 10 years Katherine was assistant to the managing director of the New York Philharmonic.

Living in Madison, CT, *Janet Castleman-Bruder* is active in the PTA and the Board of Education. She has a doctorate in psychology with a specialty in child development from Catholic University in Washington DC. Janet has two children, Ben 12 and Rachel 9.

A personal financial planner for IDS, an American Express Company, *Ida M. Leung* has opened an office in Millbrook, NY.

Evalynn Hollander Greenberg and her husband Martin added a daughter, Genna Lauren, to their family. "Genna joins brother Jamie (16 months) in making our suburban Chicago home very hectic and very wondrous."

After 18 years in NYC, *Donna J. McKinnon* relocated to San Francisco. She was promoted to the position of Director of Marketing at American Express and runs a direct mail division. "My lover, Nancy Corporon, and I are thoroughly enjoying sunny, gay San Francisco."

One of 14 White House Fellows, *Karen Galatz* has an office a few doors away from the Secretary of State and travels to the capitals of the world discussing human rights and arms control. (That sure beats car pooling.) Her previous job was as press secretary for the governor of Nevada.

Ilze Klavins has joined the distinguished dance faculty at the New Jersey School of Ballet. Ilze's credits include four years as a soloist with the Penn-

sylvania Ballet, two years as a principal with the Colorado Ballet, and European tours with the North Carolina Dance Theatre.

Ellen Jeanne Savette was married to David **Archer** this October in New York. Ellen is a teacher at the therapeutic nursery of the Northside Center for Child Development.

75 **Diana Karter Appelbaum**
2 Hampshire Drive
Sharon, MA 02067

Claudia Chernov wrote to announce the birth of her first child, Paul Jared, a client of the Barnard Babysitting Service. Claudia married Joshua Hanft (who did his graduate work in English at Columbia) in 1988. They met at the Abbey Pub and live on Morningside Heights.

Rae Ellis Theise heroically finished a letter to me despite the efforts of Rebecca Aliza, age 1½, to punch the keys of the word processor just like Mommy does. Rae and husband Fred live in Forest Hills. In addition to keeping Rebecca's cute little fingers off the "erase" key, Rae works three days a week as a CPA and runs a private accounting and tax practice from home.

Susan Ochshorn recently wrote a cover story for *7 Days* called "Is New York Any Place to Raise a Kid?" Her second child, Eliza, was born in October 1989. Susan is on leave from her editor's job at *SELF* and says that aside from sleep deprivation, having a second kid is pretty delightful.

Sheryl R. Berezin splits her time between practicing dentistry and caring for Andrew 1½, while husband Al practices ophthalmology in Westchester County.

Eva Gomolinski has moved to the "lovely, still green" countryside near Middletown, NY, to join a private pediatrics practice. Jacob 4 "makes the task of combining single parenthood with a full-time career worth the effort."

Donna Eth Futterman and her spouse, Virginia, are the proud parents of baby boy Evan born in November 1985. Donna received her MD in June 1985 and is doing her residency in pediatrics at Montefiore.

Marjorie Rand Katzka is senior counsel for the Philadelphia Transit Authority.

Ellen Rosenthal is curator of the Helen Clay Frick Foundation. She and Dr. Theodore F. Logan are the proud parents of Daniel Logan 4.

Arlene Bradley Levine writes from Michigan where she and Barry find that working and rearing Lionel 2 and Ellyn 1 "can be quite hectic."

Elizabeth Sheedy Ludas and her husband are having a "wonderful life" with Victoria 9, Mark 7, and John 2. She is a literacy volunteer and mentor to a teenage mother while giving priority to the children. Sounds like two sides of the same coin to me; life with the children I know alternates constantly between "hectic" and "wonderful," but we all seem able to agree that it is consummately "worth it."

REUNION! May 18-19

76 **Liza Cheuk May Chan**
719 South Woodward Ave.
Royal Oak, MI 48067

Sandra Caskie was speaking for many of us with her eulogy to Professor Bernice Segal who passed away last year: "I feel I owe her so much. She helped a not-so-scientific American History major realize her dreams — through inspiration, through personal encouragement. Please... let her family know that still another student thanks her and will miss her."

Following her first novel, *Slow Dancing*, which was an American Book Award nominee and widely praised as one of the best novels of 1985, **Elizabeth Benedict's** second novel, *The Beginner's Book of Dreams*, first published by Knopf, was reissued in paperback last July by Bantam. In a newspaper interview, Elizabeth said she decided to become a writer

on December 19, 1973, and began writing every day in her notebook, promising herself that "one day it will turn into fiction." After graduation she became a computer typesetter for a Manhattan printing company so that she could write. A job at the public relations office of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund in San Francisco followed, where she wrote speeches, position papers, and congressional testimony for the extension of the Voting Rights Act, until 1982, when she started working on her first novel. She lives in Washington, DC, with her actor-husband, Richard Harrington, and teaches fiction part-time at Swarthmore College. She is working on her next novel while also writing freelance magazine articles and book reviews.

Robin Levitt Topal wrote from the Big Apple, where she resides with her husband, Clifford, and her son, Michael, that she is a partner in the real estate department of Davis and Gilbert.

Alice Dale Rafner, wherever you are, **Laurie J. Levinberg** (and the rest of us) would like to hear from you. Laurie wrote in September 1989 that she had just given birth to her second child, Jarret Ian, whose sister was then 3½ years old. Laurie is still practicing law part time in New York City. She is also proud to announce that her husband, Jeffrey Moses, has become chief of interventional cardiology at Lenox Hill.

Nina L. Shaw is principal in the Los Angeles law firm of Del, Rubel, Shaw, Mason & Derin, which opened last October. The firm specializes in entertainment, business and real estate law and civil litigation.

Another lawyer among us, **Krista Gottlieb**, was named partner in Mattar & D'Agostino, which has offices in Buffalo, NY, and Lancaster, PA. Krista specializes in general civil litigation and corporate and commercial matters.

Caroline Schulz married sculptor and art restorer Najim Ali Chechen on November 5, 1989, at St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia. Caroline, a sculptor and teacher, received her master of fine arts from Pratt Institute and a master's from Teachers College.

A brief note from **Katherine S. Keen** informs us that she is now director of marketing with Promotional Slides. A brief update from **Elizabeth Mease**, in Cleveland Heights, OH, reports that she is practicing emergency medicine, and she and her husband, Michael **Dahlhausen**, have three children, Thomas, Katherine, and Matthew.

After graduating from medical school, **Marina D. Bizzarri-Schmid** did an internship at Framingham Union Hospital and a residency in anesthesia at the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, where she is now an attending anesthesiologist. She is also an instructor at Harvard. She lives in Boston with her husband, Wilfried Schmid, who is a professor of mathematics at Harvard Medical School.

77 **Andrea J. Shepard**
455 W. 34th Street
New York, NY 10001

The office annual grab bag was the kind that allowed you to unwrap a present or take another person's already opened gift. You weren't quite sure what you would take home until the end, and it gave me the opportunity to examine each of my colleagues' character. I ended up with a puzzle instead of the can of popcorn I unwrapped. At least it helped me start the decade keeping one annual resolution: Go for the food of thought — it's unfattening! How about keeping the resolution you made to WRITE TO CLASS NEWS! Note my new address. Now let's reach into the mail grab bag and see "who got what."

Tracy Flanagan got a beautiful pink package. She wrote that she had her first child, a baby girl named Emily Claire, on 9/22/89. It looks like travel tickets for **Lucinda Finley**. "During 88-89 I left the Yale Law School faculty, went to live in Australia for a few months where I taught at the Univ. of Sydney Law faculty and lectured at other universities. Then I briefly alighted in Cambridge, Mass., for a wonderful scholarly respite at Radcliffe's Bunting Institute. Finally, tiring of the vagabond life, I've settled in to the law

school faculty at SUNY-Buffalo. All the most dynamic feminist faculty at UB are Barnard alumnae! Buffalo is a beautiful and friendly city, and it even has nice weather — six months of the year!"

Karen Kahn-Stamatis received a beautiful book of poetry, *Sarah's Daughters Sing*, published by Ktav Press. Karen did the illustrations! **Margaret Broaddus** received jewelry — a wedding ring from Jeffrey Ward, who has an MA in higher education administration from Columbia. Margaret is a senior development officer at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Fund in New York.

Look at who got her picture in the *NY Times* on 12/1/89. Congratulations to **Betty Mah**, who was one of several women selected in a Salute to the Class of 1989 YWCA Academy of Women Achievers held at the Sheraton Center Hotel. Senator Bob Dole was the keynote speaker.

Olga Miheyev Nedeltscheff won second prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the Fordham University School of Law. Her winning essay was entitled "The Possible Adherence to the Berne Convention by the United States" and was on the subject of copyright law. The above news item broke out three years late at the Alumnae Magazine office, but we think it's worth a mention.

Christine Riep Mason had her second child, Benjamin Jules, on August 10, 1989. Rebecca, who was born in 1987, now attends nursery school in Westfield, NJ.

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

Owing to a very tight deadline on a travel guide to the Caribbean I'm helping to write for Bantam, this column is going to be short. I'll make it up to you if someone would just give the kind of detailed information I need, like, does Island Snack Bar have established hours, or does it just open any time the owner feels like rousing himself? And, needless to say, I'll write a longer column when you lazy bums start sending in some news.

Catherine Lee, a lawyer with Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson in Maine, was planning a six-month trip through Asia with her husband and 4-year-old son... **Pamela Morton Barton** is through with Snugglies (or however you spell them) for now, and back to silk-weaving, since Jeremy is 5 and Virginia is 2½.

All-points bulletin from the sandbox in Woodmere, L.I., where **Mindy Myers Haar** discovered that "half of the eight mothers in our playgroup for 2-year-olds are Barnard alumnae." They aren't all from the Class of '78, but we can't break up a matched set like that (or there will be crying and shoving). Mindy works a few hours a week as a nutritionist to put nutritious food into the mouths of Joshua 7, Rachel 5, and Yael 2. She also works summers as a swimming instructor. **Joanne Franklin Krauss** is working part time with adolescents who are recovering from substance abuse. In her free time she's in the sandbox with Chava 8, Gavriel 6, and Tziona 2½. **Sonia Ganger '75** interrupted her PhD in educational psychology to raise Michael 6, twins Joshua and Daniel 5, and Tamar 2½. **Debbie Gordon Waltuch '80** teaches deaf children when she's not taking care of Hadassah 6 and Batsheva 2.

This battalion of Barnard babes and their babies is also in touch with **Laurie Wolf Bryk**, a lawyer and mom of Lani 7, Jordan 5, Alyssa 3, and Diana 1; Laurie and Mindy were once roommates and now they have kids in kindergarten together. (Scary, huh?) **Susan Fishbein Druck** is a gastroenterologist with HIP in Manhattan and, as a good friend of the Ladies who play Leg-o, has a brood of her own: Rachel 5 and Judah 2. **Michelle Levite** is a dentist (I can just see these hundreds of Barnard babies sitting around Michelle's waiting room, crying). **Susan Adler Neumark '79** is lagging behind the crowd with one-year-old Alyse; Susan also directs a Hebrew school program for learning disabled children at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in Manhattan. And

Sharon Feit Bari '79 does the group proud by not only being a computer systems analyst currently on leave, but by weighing in with Monica 3 and Jeremy 5 months. For sending in all this info, Mindy wins a lifetime free subscription to the Barnard Alumnae Magazine.

Denise Yarrowburgh Turner gave birth to her second child, Robert W. Turner, III, in March of 1989. He's named after his father, but his parents call him Robin.

Congratulations to **Natalie Angier**, whose book, *Natural Obsessions: Striving to Unlock the Deepest Secrets of the Cancer Cell*, reissued in soft cover by Warner, was included on the NY Times list of "Notable Paperbacks" of 1989.

My old favorite, **Emily (Mimi) Klein**, writes in to say she's gotten her PhD from Columbia in geochemistry and is now an assistant professor at Duke University. "I'm one of those crazy geologists you see on science programs who dive in small submersibles two miles down to the bottom of the ocean," she says. She and Nicholas Bogen (C'77, GSAS '83) were expecting a small submersible of their own. Mimi wants to know details of my personal life, including my "love life." She put that in quotes. Well, Mimi, my "love life" is "fine," but there's usually nothing "private" about it, because, as in college, everything is "material." The love of my life (The Most Wonderful Guy in the Universe, except mornings before 11 a.m.) is not so crazy about seeing himself in print all the time, even though I rearrange the letters of his name to fool him, but I'll send you the clips and you judge for yourself.

79

Karen M. Stugensky
187 Pinehurst Ave., Apt. 4F
New York, NY 10033

Best wishes to the Class of 1979 for a fabulous new year and decade. Hope everyone's holiday season was a happy and fulfilling one.

Received a lovely note from **Toni Deser**, who, at the time of our class reunion, was defending her PhD thesis in linguistics at Boston University. She is living in Madison, CT, and has begun a visiting scholar position at Brown University, where she will be continuing her thesis research on the acquisition of the phonetic aspects of language.

Laurie Aron wrote to inform me of the birth of her second child, Rachel Naomi ("very nearly in a cab!"). Laurie has an older son, Adam 2. All of this is very good preparation for Laurie's writing, which is about, of all things, childbirth and parenting. She writes frequently for *The Big Apple Parents' Paper*, as well as *McCall's*, *Parents*, *Mothers Today* and *Columbia*. In honor of Rachel's birth, Laurie is making a gift to the Professor Bernice Segal Memorial Fund. Professor Segal represented the best in Barnard for her. She writes, "Although I didn't pursue science, what I learned in her classes had a lasting effect on my ability to observe and analyze the world around me."

Much nuptial bliss to **Lucy James**, who was wed to David John **Ordoobadi** in September 1989. Lucy is a lawyer at the International Monetary Fund in Washington, where her husband is an economist. She is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center.

Beth Seidenberg Friedman wrote to inform us of what's been going on in her life. She graduated from the U of Miami School of Medicine in 1983 and is board certified in pediatrics. She is married and has two children, Michael James and Samuel Benjamin. She is also associate director of research and development at Merck, Sharpe and Dohme.

Sasha Cunningham Anawalt writes that she left her post as a dance critic at the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* a year ago to write freelance and take care of her two children, Katie 6 and Thomas 3. Sasha also writes for *The New York Times Arts and Leisure* section, *Dance Magazine*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and *Ballet Review*.

Rana Sampson has moved back to Brooklyn after "three years of death at law school in Massachusetts." She's interested in hearing from **Jeannette Price**, **Monica Roth '78**, and **Sydney Massey '76**.

Mary Kachourbos married John Riblett in July 1989. Mary and John are living in Culver City, CA.

Louise Kramer has been named assistant metropolitan editor at *The Home News*, a daily out of New Brunswick, NJ. She had been a municipal reporter there since 1987. Prior to that she was employed for five years in program planning at WNET/Thirteen TV in NYC and was a staff writer at *The Princeton Packet*. Louise lives with her husband in Princeton Borough. She received a master's in 1986 from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Adina Schmidman Fredman had her third child, Sara Talia, in June 1989, and **Anne Danzig Schneider** gave birth to Lauren Averil in April 1989. **Rebecca Amitai** contributed another April baby, Elizabeth, to the list and says that she is finding the child to be a great joy.

Hope to hear from more of you next time around.

REUNION! May 18-19

80

Christina E. Steck
4223 38th St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20016

Zane Spence Zeidler was born in June to **Amber Spence Zeidler** and husband Paul. Zane is their third child, first boy. Amber writes: "Well, I still don't have an exciting, high-powered Barnardesque job, and my novel is (temporarily, I hope) shut in my desk drawer, but I do keep on having babies. . . I suppose someday I'll have to find a different hobby from procreation. For one thing, it's expensive."

Mary Rapuano DePalma and husband Angelo are the proud parents of their first baby, Catherine Grace, who was born in July 1989.

Calla Blumenthal Samuels, husband Todd and son Robert Morris moved from the Washington, DC, area (my loss) to Harrisburg, PA, over the summer. Their new house was built just in time for the arrival in September of Calla and Todd's second child, Benjamin.

After realizing that staying home with her two-year-old son, Brian, had "proved too tough," **Robin Bronzaft Howald** is now working for a former judge and enjoying the variety of cases they have taken on.

As a member of the Tarrytown Environmental Advisory Council, **Jennifer Redding Pradas** is "teaching the children well." Last spring, Jennifer visited the Tappan Hill School in an effort to raise elementary school children's concerns about garbage and the need to recycle, and to encourage a schoolwide recycling drive. Jennifer has a son, Dylan.

Bryna Wincelberg Kranzler has moved from Connecticut back to her native state of California to become the assistant director of UC San Diego's CONNECT company.

Mary Megan McLemore reports that she has moved from NYC and is now practicing law in Seattle. Megan keeps up with the activities of **Deborah Sherman**, who just graduated from Hunter College with a master's in dance therapy, and **Sarah Drury '81**, an artist; both recently visited Megan in Seattle.

In April 1989, the Reverend **Sally Norris** joined the staff of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in the Center, located in West Hartford, CT. Sally received her master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and then went on to serve in several capacities at the Riverside Church in NYC before joining First Church as minister of parish care.

Linda Haverty is teaching Scandinavian and German language and literature as assistant professor in the German department at Ohio State University. Last June, Linda received a PhD in comparative literature from Harvard University.

The East Hill Foot Center was opened in the Bronx last summer by **Eunice Ramsey-Parker**, who grew up in the Bronx's Eastchester Gardens and is thrilled to be serving her childhood community. Eunice returned to the Bronx to open the center after attending the New York College of Podiatric Medicine and receiving a doctorate there.

Preeva Adler Tramiel says that when she gets the urge to see her name in print she writes for Atari computer magazines. She takes pleasure in her baby, Samuel Alexander, who was born in January 1988. Preeva also extends an invitation to any classmates who might be passing through Palo Alto, CA, to come see her garden, have some mint tea, and say hello. Write first because she's unlisted: 2325 Dartmouth Street, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

Belinda Golding Schwartz has joined the New York law firm of Wien, Malkin & Bettex and will be practicing principally in real estate and real estate finance. Belinda graduated from NYU law school and formerly practiced with Cole & Dietz, another New York firm.

Nancy Bredhoff has been appointed president and chief operating officer of the Radon Testing Corp., in Elmsford, NY, where she has worked since 1985. Nancy received a master's in business administration from Columbia.

If you find yourself strolling along Madison Avenue, stop in to visit **Yumiko Ikuta de Muinckeizer** at the Niessing Gallery, a contemporary fine jewelry boutique located at 675 Madison Avenue at 61st Street. Even though Niessing has manufactured jewelry for over 120 years in Germany, the new Madison Avenue location is the company's premier store. Yumiko, the Niessing Gallery's president and owner, has high expectations: "We want to become the Tiffany and Cartier in contemporary design."

More babies: **Wendy Friedman Serlin**, who is working in Washington, DC, and living in Maryland, gave birth last year to daughter Yael; **Tamara Rosen Gorosh**, who is living in the Detroit area and practicing law part time, has a daughter, Hilary; and **Linda Catalan Sklar** gave birth to twins, Jennifer and Daniel, on July 13, 1989. Linda's twins seem to monopolize all of her time—she quit her job in medical social work and has no immediate plans to return to work at the moment. Yet Linda still looks forward to our Tenth Reunion, remaining optimistic that she will be able to travel all the way from the west coast to the Big Apple to join the reunion celebrations.

Why don't all of us make our own heroic efforts to come to the Tenth Reunion, which is scheduled for the weekend of May 18-19-20, and be a part of what I hope will be a very memorable occasion? And don't forget to contribute whatever you can to our Class Gift.

81

Mary Crowley
346 Clinton St.
Brooklyn, NY 11231

In October **Marsha Meyer**, a vice president and senior copywriter at Warwick Advertising, participated in a career panel at Barnard.

Our Tenth Reunion is approaching fast, so start making your plans to attend the festivities in Spring '91.

82

Judith Fried Conrad
111 Berrian Road
New Rochelle, NY 10804

At last! I've received news from and about our classmates. Several illustrious alumnae have returned to Barnard as participants in Career Panels. Last November **Lisa Ferretti** took part in a Health Care Career Panel; Lisa is a practicing massage therapist. That same month, **Lisa Rubenstein** participated in an Economics Career Panel; Lisa is a money market manager. In December, **Idalia Lopez**, an associate in health care law, was a panelist in the discussion "Law: Its Several Faces."

Christine Cardinale is attending St. John's University Law School. She is the recipient of the Columbia Lawyers' Association of Nassau County Law Student Scholarship Award for 1989. Congratulations to Christine.

A MESSAGE FROM CAREER SERVICES

Are you frustrated by incidents of sexual harassment or discrimination in your work environment, but you find that fundamentally you really like your job? We've heard from recent alumnae who feel this way and who would like to get together informally to buoy each other's spirits and discuss effective strategies to cope with and change the offensive attitudes and behavior they face on the job. If you would like an opportunity to meet with some of these alumnae on "neutral turf," call Elayne Garrett, Associate Director, (212) 854-2033, to get details about the next get-together.

Some general news about classmates: **Helen Leibler Greenberg** is director of sales for a barter company dealing in closeouts and surplus merchandise. Lisa was married in March 1986 to Rich Greenberg, an investment adviser. They live in Fort Lee, NJ. **Sylvia Lavin** is a predoctoral Getty fellow in art history at the Getty Center for the History of Art and the Humanities in Santa Monica, CA.

Carol Bouchner graduated from Columbia Law School in May 1988. She is working as an associate at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in NYC. **Jennifer Hault** is working as an artificial intelligence consultant on Wall Street, and as a professional therapist. She is involved with various volunteer groups.

Ann Nisbet received her EdD in art and education from Teachers College. Ann is teaching at Collegiate School in NYC and is doing volunteer work at the Office of Tibet. Ann was married in Thailand during the summer of 1988 to Peter Nash, a novelist.

And now for more of our own society column featuring wedding announcements: **Jane Emmet** married Michael **McDonough** on May 20, 1989; Jane is the curator of education at the Brooklyn Historical Society. **Michelle Grosz** married Dr. Alan Multz this past June; Michelle is a resident at Einstein Medical Center in radiology.

83 **Jamie K. Miller**
7918 Rodgers Road
Elkins Park, PA 19917

Christine Chang was married in New York in October to William Hanway. Both Christine and William hold master's degrees in architecture from Harvard and are working as designers in architectural firms in the city.

Shawn Mahieu Ortiz was recently made a communications manager at the Baltimore Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Shawn edits the scout newspaper, writes council advertising and public relations materials, improves media relations and fundraises.

84 **Dr. Nancy Ekelman**
9 Wellman St., #2
Brookline, MA 02146

Abigail Stackpole married David **McCall** in October at the Lawrenceville (NJ) Presbyterian Church. Abigail is a foreign rights assistant at Harper & Row Publishers and David is a trader at the First Boston Corporation in New York.

85 **Maris Fink Liss**
50 West 34th Street, Suite 5-C-10
New York, NY 10001

I received much news from our classmates. **Lisa Bowstead** writes: "I've been leading a double life: studying full time towards an MA in Marxian economics at the New School for Social Research while working days in the world of high finance at Salomon Brothers. In February, Beth and I celebrated six wonderfully happy years together. I've been wondering whatever became of my friends from the Class of '87 and am looking forward to seeing my classmates at our 5-year Reunion in May."

Recently, I spoke to **Marina Metalios**, who works at the Victims Services Agency. She works with battered women to expand their housing options. Marina informs me that **Selina Kell** finished her master's degree in classics at the University of Mass. at Amherst and has had a hectic but wonderful first year teaching high school in South Windsor, CT. **Beth Lee** took a hiatus from fundraising for the United Way and Planned Parenthood in order to work for a photographer in New York. And, **Amy Guss** is studying for a JD at CUNY Law.

In Indiana, **Jane St. John** lives in Bloomington, where she directs the city's recycling program and loves her job. **Monique Tewarson** was graduated from Stanford University with a master's degree in environmental engineering. She works for Consolidated Hydro, Inc., in Greenwich, CT.

Gopa Khandwala has her master's in education from Harvard and teaches at the New England Center for Autism. **Sharon Friedman** received her master's in education from Berkeley and is a fifth grade teacher in Hayward, CA. After living in Israel for a year, **Alyssa Gabbay** is a reporter for the *Baltimore Jewish Times*.

Several of our classmates are in law school or are recent law grads. **Aimee Imundo** is in her second year at Georgetown, where she is a Law Fellow, teaching legal research and writing to first year law students. She is really enjoying it. Aimee reports that she has run into several Barnard women at Georgetown. **Mattie Cohan** graduated from Georgetown in 1988. **Michelle Hsu** is working towards a joint degree in law and foreign service at Georgetown and **Felice Roggin** was a visiting student at Georgetown in the fall.

Jill Rosenbluth and **Lauren Sacks** graduated from the Cardozo School of Law. Jill is an associate in the corporate law department of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. Lauren is an associate litigator in the Wall Street area. **Lisa Farrington** married Michael Bruce (CC '82) in August 1988. She practices law in Chicago.

Thank you for taking the time to stay in touch. I look forward to seeing you at Reunion.

86 **Ellen Levitt**
1121 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, NY 11210

Lisa Ryan was married December 30 to Hunter B. **Fugger**, a School of Engineering graduate. Congratulations!

Juliet Mack passed the New York State Bar Exam. She's now working as a first-year associate at LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae in Manhattan. Good luck!

Boni Loebenberg Moskovitz is finishing up at Fordham Law. She recently moved to Brooklyn Heights. She reports that **Rachel Bayme** is living with her husband, Ronnie Gerber, in Riverdale. Rache married in June and is doing a general dental residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Amy Mah is the president of the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association. She reports that **Theresa Wong** works at Prudential Bache Securities, that **Elena Lee** is studying at Boston University, and that **Tina Fong** is working at a Manhattan publishing company.

Rebecca Johnson worked as a producer for the late Morton Downey Jr. Show on TV. She wrote about her experiences in a *7 Days* magazine article.

Laure Cutignola wrote in to say that she received her master's in biological anthropology in 1988 and has since worked as a research fellow at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. She's also taking courses to fulfill medical school admissions requirements and wants to work toward an MD/PhD in anatomy and biomechanics.

Julie Lawler Sloman lives in Raleigh, NC, with her husband, James. She earned an MA in English and medieval studies. She also earned her real estate license and works part time selling new homes, along with her full-time job.

Bluma Zuckerbrot is the assistant director of Middle Eastern affairs at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith in New York.

Shirley Chan is assistant editor at *Working Woman* magazine. **Rose Marie Arce**, who had been at the *New York Daily News*, is now over at *Newsday*.

Cherise Latkin married David **Tasker** in June 1989 in Cincinnati. **Patricia Bavuso**, **Stacy Burdette**, and **Charlotte Kratt** '85 attended the wedding.

Anna Roffwarg is executive director of a not-for-profit agency that assists children with AIDS and those who are HIV-positive. Several Barnard alumnae are working with her as volunteers.

Heather Mennella has returned from California to attend George Washington graduate school in Washington, DC. She is studying for her master's in international affairs.

Ana Gonzalez Lazo graduated from NYU Law in May '89 and is an associate in the real estate division of Battle, Fowler in NYC. She says she's working incredible hours but loves her colleagues.

Mary (Mo-Ling) Goon is enjoying work, and walks on the beach in her spare time. She lives in Inglewood, CA, and is a customs clearance agent. She plans to remain in California for a few more years.

Liza Chianelli has left Saks Fifth Avenue, and the retail business, and is working as an Annual Fund Officer at Barnard. She says the transition to a non-profit environment was a bit of a shock but she loves her newfound weekends and Barnard co-workers.

Let's hear from more of you! Your news need not be earth-shattering: lend your news and voice to our class column, or just drop a note to say hello!

REUNION! May 18-19

87 **B. Jean Heller**
601 W. 163rd St., #6L
New York, NY 10032

It seems like old times again around the SIPA/Law School part of Columbia's campus, as there's been a virtual flood of Class of '87ers returning to school. Joining me in the MPA Program in September '89 were **Mary Sheehan**, **Michelle Barer**, **Jocelyn Safer**,

and **Laura Callanan**. Before entering graduate school, Laura Callanan worked in development for the American Ballet Theatre here in New York City. In her "spare time," Mary Sheehan works as a career counselor at Barnard's Career Services. Michelle Barer came to the MPA Program after two years with the labor racketeering department of the NYC D.A.'s office.

Over in the Law School, **Julie Caskey** and **Marian Rothman** joined the first year class in September '89. When I asked Marian about the rigors of law school, she said that the time required to study first year law is nothing compared to the 80 hours a week she had to put in at CBS, where she worked before returning to school. **Amanda Friedman** made it to her second year at Columbia Law School, after spending the summer working for a civil rights attorney in Tel Aviv, Israel. **Susan Slater** is also in her second year at Columbia Law School and is engaged to marry Steven Ellenberg from San Jose, CA. They plan to move west after her graduation.

Another member of our class returning to Columbia's campus is **Ulana Lysniak**. I (literally) ran into her on College Walk, as she was hurrying to basketball practice. No, she has not snuck back onto the women's basketball team, but is an assistant coach of the team and is studying for a doctorate in sports psychology at Teachers College.

I received a nice note from **Pui Y. Wong**, who commenced studies at the University of Chicago for an MA in East Asian studies. She says she's not sure how she's going to use her degree, but she'd like to become fluent in Chinese and work as a liaison between the Far East and the US somehow. She also reports that **Susan Hollander** is at Smith College getting a master's degree in social work. Pui sends best wishes to the class of '87.

Miriam Eckstein Koas reports that she is happy living in Israel with husband Ron. She's almost finished her two-year teacher certification course to teach English as a foreign language. She student teaches at a local junior high school and is editorial assistant at a national monthly English language news magazine, *In English*. She reports that **Shira Atik** has almost finished her master's degree at NYU; she spent the summer with Miriam in Israel.

In addition, fellow Washington Heights resident **Mary Pat Dunleavy**, Class of '87 Fund Chair, says that although she hasn't turned her back on her psych major, she has decided to "do some exploratory surgery" on her life. Some of her new activities include research with homeless families, freelance writing, and travel. **Mitra (Rebecca) Harounian**, Class of '87 Vice President, is still counseling mentally ill clients at a supportive housing program in Queens.

As for myself, I finally completed my MPA degree in December '89 and am working at NYC's Human Resources Administration, in the Department of Policy and Program Evaluation, on the Family and Children's Services Team.

Unfortunately, a couple of people sent me wonderful letters which I seem to have misplaced. If you don't see the news that you sent me in this column, please write to me again. I promise I won't lose it this time, and please accept my apologies for the omission.

88

Emily Costello
1649 Eighth Ave, Apt. 3A
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Amy Leonard is now a history graduate student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Kimberly Denney Hrasky had a son named Matthew Alexander Hrasky in September.

Kirsten (Jennifer) Cowl is working as a case manager for the frail elderly of Yorkville at Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association and will be traveling to Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua next summer.

Jennifer Gill received an MA from Teachers College last May and is now working as an assistant dean of admissions at Wesleyan University.

Sunitha Amalraj is in the first year of an MA of architecture program at Columbia.

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89

Laurie Gottlieb
150 Sullivan St., Apt. 31
New York, NY 10012

Andrea Lehman
247 West 87th St., Apt. 6B
New York, NY 10024

Welcome to the real world, Class of '89!! For many of us, that means the world of college loan payments and 9 to 5... and for some of us that means the world of 5 to 9. For instance, I spoke with **Catherine Kung** in one of her rare moments away from her Lotus 1-2-3 models. She told me, in due haste, that she's worked 300 hours in the last three weeks on a project for Merrill Lynch's Financial Institutions M&A group. I felt quite guilty for taking up Catherine's spare five minutes, so I called **Karen Wells**, who was hired by the sales and trading department of the First Boston Corporation. She was recruited on the Barnard campus by **Carolyn Halpern** '87. Karen, too, is working less-than-humane hours, but she is happy to report that she has successfully completed her training program. As part of this admittedly yuppie crew myself, I have so far completed one half of Chemical Bank, N.Y.'s rigorous financial analyst training program and can empathize with the above-mentioned work-a-holics.

ANNIE

continued from page 48

in the military that have been deemed "unfeminine," they help to redefine roles that have traditionally been labelled "masculine."

I do not mean to say that feminists should strive to take up violence and make it a "feminine" construct. However, if we completely dismiss the military as inevitably "male," we rule out the possibility of changing societal power structures. Perhaps military women are in the best position to take away some of the power men have claimed over this "legitimized violence." When women be-

Traveling north of Wall Street, I found **Veena Sud**, who is currently tackling an ambitious feminist activist project. She reports that a new group, Students Organizing Students (S.O.S.), has formed as a result of the recent Webster decision. The group's primary focus is to act as an umbrella reproductive rights group for university organizations and give the already 100+ campus-affiliated groups an organizational focal point. What was particularly exciting was that the group is being advised directly by the Rainbow Coalition's Jesse Jackson and prominent local feminist spokeswomen. Veena also notes that Barnard College Students for Choice, formed in 1988, is affiliated with S.O.S.

I also spoke with **Ellen Shaw**, who is working for the American Cancer Society. She is primarily responsible for educating community groups about breast cancer, and she also does some fund-raising and referral work. Ellen is living with **Jessica Patt** in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Jessica just returned from Israel, where she spent the summer touring and studying. Welcome back!

Andrea Lehman, my co-correspondent, wanted me to let you know that she is, in fact, employed as a paralegal at the firm Kostelanetz, Ritholz, Tigue, and Fink. And, she encourages you to write in and let us know what you've been up to!

—LG

come involved in the decision-making in current power structures, they reclaim power previously allotted only to men.

But by dismissing what has been defined as "male" power, we will never confront problems within patriarchal institutions. Empowerment may forever remain something individually defined. Feminists need to begin looking into how and why participation in patriarchal institutions empowers some women. Maybe, in our efforts to deconstruct patriarchy, we could help military women get their guns and thereby work with them to reconstruct ideas of women's empowerment.

Should We Help Annie Get Her Gun?

Questioning Forms of Women's Empowerment

by Sharon K. Smith

At the time when U.S. female military personnel became involved in Panama, I decided to accept a friend's offer to teach me to fire a gun. I've lived on military bases all my life and have many friends, male and female, in the service. Though I was raised with guns of every kind around me and have even held and handled them, I'd never actually fired a gun. Just holding and preparing to fire a loaded gun made me extremely nervous. As I reflected on the experience, however, I realized that firing a gun had made me feel empowered.

This feeling initially disturbed me, as feminist theories have made me question the value of military involvement for women. Many feminists believe that violence is a "male" attribute and the military a patriarchal institution which we must reject. But this analysis is too rigid; we must examine the different forms women's empowerment can take.

I've spent a lot of time breaking down some of the most popular arguments on all sides of the issue,

N.B. This article is only a small part of my senior thesis on links between theories of citizenship and the military. Thus, unfinished research and unstated thought processes, as well as time and space limitations, left parts of the article in need of further development.

The first problem concerns my statement that military women do not experience discrimination. I am grateful to my thesis advisor, Professor Leslie Calman, for examples of comparisons between the two "sets" of women, such as that any woman in a situation where she is the "boss" is going to be treated with respect (real or feigned). Thus, empowerment for military and civilian women can be similar in this respect. She also reminded me that women are excluded from several occupational fields within the military, a point that I should not have failed to mention.

More work is also needed on my discussion of violence as a "male"

many of which I formerly held. Many of the feminists I know have been curious about my interest in women and the military, especially women and combat. Why would women want to join the military? Why would any woman want to be allowed in combat? Shouldn't women fight patriarchal militarism? The argument boils down to this: can women feel empowered in an institution whose foundations lie in male dominance?

For feminists who find their strength in rejection of patriarchal institutions the answer to this question is easy: they don't participate. Yet it is problematic for women to ignore or discredit the forms of empowerment other women have chosen and find valuable.

Even though I've heard very few military women actually label their experience as "empowering," women do acquire strength and autonomy through the military. By entering a non-traditional occupation or by having the chance to travel extensively, for example, women in the military gain experience which

construct and of women's involvement in combat as a way to "demystify...dictated roles." These are fledgling ideas and my opinions lean one way and then the other. As Professor Calman has told me, I may never come up with solutions, only new questions. I'm no longer sure if women's inclusion in combat will do anything to "reconstruct ideas of women's empowerment." I see a possibility of women's inclusion perpetuating military ideology, the reality of violence and the current power structures. However, I cannot ignore the large number of women who still choose to enlist in the armed forces. My next questions may be: "How can women's positions in the military really be empowering if they perpetuate patriarchy? Should feminists explore a reconciliation of some kind? How would this affect military women? Can there be any reconciliation? Would we want one?"

— SKS



Sharon Smith is a Barnard senior.

would not otherwise be accessible to them. Whereas women in the civilian workplace are often exploited because of their sex, receiving less pay than their male counterparts, women in the military are promoted and evaluated purely by rank and job performance. The rigidity of the military hierarchy leaves no room for sex discrimination within occupational fields, although subtle forms of sexism might exist nonetheless.

In addition, as Judith Stiehm points out in *Arms and the Enlisted Woman*, women in the military are in the best position to find out what combat really means. As a society, we have historically regarded war and combat as masculine realms despite the dotted appearances of Joan of Arc figures. Thus, dichotomies such as male=protector/female=protected polarize us. If women were to enter combat, they would demystify and reconstruct previously dictated roles.

Most women have never had experience perpetrating violence. They haven't been taught to hit and fight and react to violence in the ways that men have. This may be why my experience in firing that pistol was so overwhelming. Yet, the experience forced me to acknowledge my acceptance of some male definitions and allowed me to begin deconstructing male defined codes of behavior. As women assume roles

continued on page 47



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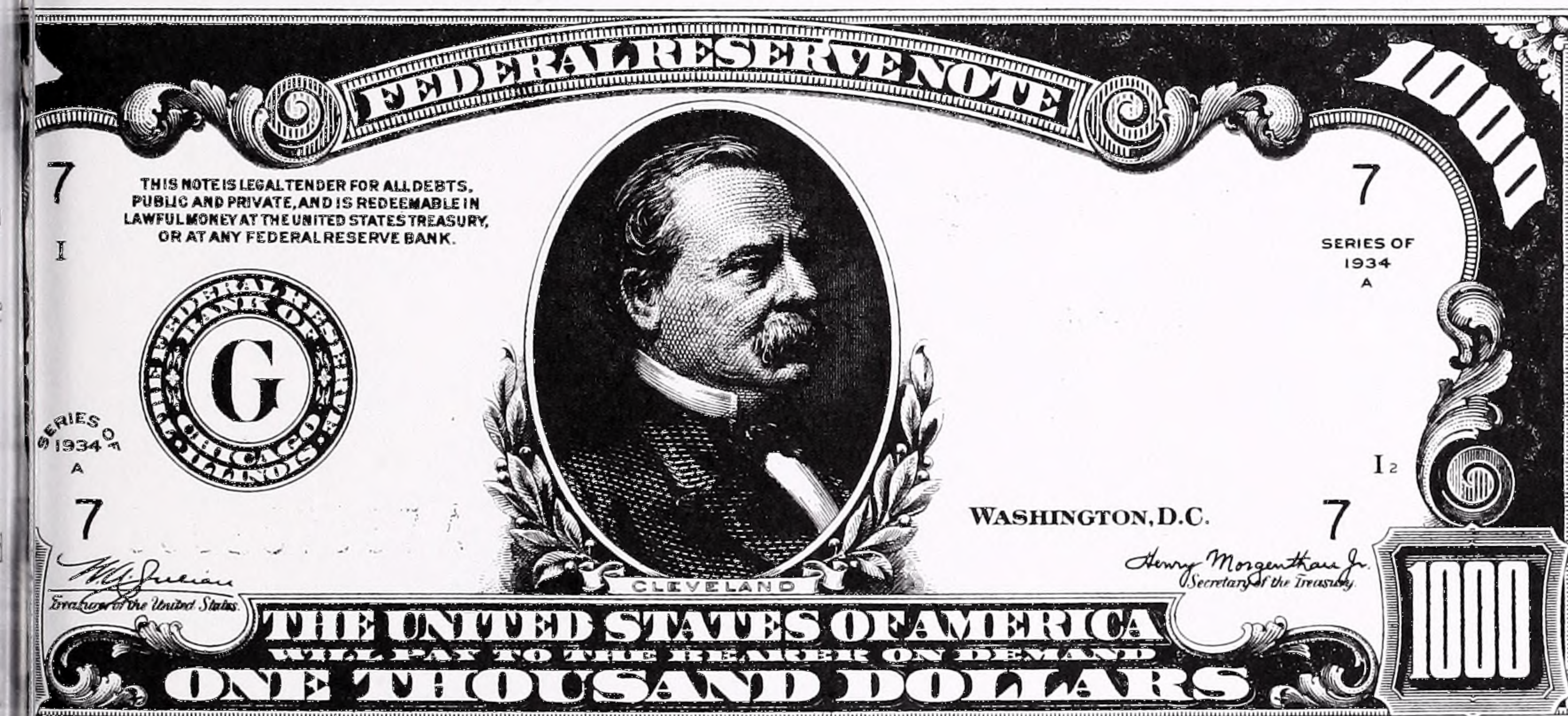
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We will be accompanied by professional guides and by Barnard Professor Julia Chase, biologist and popular lecturer on nature topics. This 107-mile trip along one of the world's most famous rafting rivers will be an adventure you will never forget.

Call the Office of Alumnae Affairs now for information and reservations: 212-854-2005.