

BARNARD

FALL 2001

THE AFTERMATH OF
SEPTEMBER 11

“VERY QUICKLY, THE
GRIEF, FEAR, AND
OUTRAGE WERE JOINED
BY A GROWING
REALIZATION OF THE
ENORMOUS
COMPLEXITY
OF THIS
HISTORIC
MOMENT.”

—JUDITH SHAPIRO,
from the President's Page (page 2)

Bear Barnard in Mind



"I loved Barnard when I was a student, and have appreciated my superior education and the many lifelong friendships with classmates and other Barnard alums so many times since. I have worked gladly for Barnard in many ways: co-founding two Barnard clubs, one in New Jersey and another in Minnesota; serving on the Alumnae Board of Directors for some years; even chairing a Reunion; as a BAAR; and as president of my Class of '52 for I guess 30 to 35 years.

These activities have enriched my life and I wanted to give something tangible back to Barnard in return. However, I am also a working girl—still—and am not wealthy by any standard.

The path I chose was to donate appreciated securities to a Charitable Trust for Barnard. For me, it was a



Birgit Morris '52

win-win situation. The year of my donation I received a hefty tax deduction for a gift that cost me far less than its present value. My husband and I receive nice quarterly checks as long as we're around, and later Barnard receives the principal. A win for me, a win for Barnard!"

For more information about gifts that provide you with an income, please contact:

Stephanie Adams
Director of Planned Giving
Barnard College
3009 Broadway
New York, NY 10027-6598

Phone: (212) 854.2001

Fax: (212) 854.7550

E-mail: plannedgiving@barnard.edu



DONORS OF PLANNED GIFTS ARE INVITED
TO JOIN THE ATHENA SOCIETY

FALL 2001

BARNARD

SPECIAL SECTION THE AFTERMATH OF SEPTEMBER 11

2 PRESIDENT'S PAGE

A Complex World

4 IN THE WAKE OF TERRORISM

Faculty reflections

COMPARATIVE RELIGION, BY ALAN F. SEGAL

REAPING WHAT WE SOW, BY ALEXANDER COOLEY

ACTS OF FAITH: RESCUE AND RECOVERY, BY ELIZABETH CASTELLI

DECIPHERING THE WAR ON AMERICA, BY KIMBERLY MARTEN ZISK

AMERICA AS A GLOBAL CITIZEN, BY LARS TRÄGÅRDH

PATRIOTISM AND THE LANGUAGE OF WAR, REVENGE, AND ARABPHOBIA, BY ISOLINA BALLESTEROS

COMMON LANGUAGE, BY PAIGE WEST

11 DISPATCHES FROM GROUND ZERO

First-person accounts from alumnae

BY ROSE MARIE ARCE '86 and DEBORAH SCHULTZ '89

14 VIEW FROM THE NEXT GENERATION

Student reflections: a letter home; a Muslim-American story; flashbacks to a year in Israel

15 VOICES IN THE NEWS

Special September 11 coverage

FEATURES

22 'I'M AN ACTIVIST JUST BY BEING OUT THERE'

Alumnae with disabilities make the world a more accessible place

BY ERICA SCHLESINGER '98

FINDING MYSELF ON KILIMANJARO

The author ventures beyond her limitations

BY JENNY MINCIN '96

DEPARTMENTS

16 UPFRONT

31 EX LIBRIS

35 CLASS NOTES

56 LAST WORD

Darkest Day Bluest Sky

BY SERGE GAVRONSKY

BACK COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY
ELIZA BANG '03

A COMPLEX WORLD

IN THE WAKE OF the terrible events of September 11, as we mourn our losses and try to grapple with what has happened and what lies ahead, we can all find strength and inspiration in being members of the Barnard community. The response on campus and the insightful public and private voices of alumnae have been sources of solace, rationality, and hope in a time of immeasurable anguish, outrage, and fear of rash responses.

On the afternoon of the attack, when we were all in a state of shock, students, faculty, staff, and administrators filled Lehman Lawn for the first of many campus-wide meetings. As I addressed the gathering and introduced the other speakers, I knew that consolation lay less in any words I could muster than in the sharing of grief, concern, and support that was provided by the assembly itself. In their brief, carefully tempered remarks, the two other speakers—Dennis Dalton, professor of political science, and Janet Jakobsen, director of the Center for Research on Women—addressed the immensity of the tragedy while warning against intolerance, scapegoating, and blind vengeance. The next day, a memorial banner was unfurled on Altschul Plaza, and soon every inch was filled with students' handwritten messages of sorrow and hopes for peace in the future.

It is universally known that during that first horrible week, New Yorkers felt a desperate need to help the victims and assist in the rescue effort. As in the rest of the city, many from Barnard flocked to the nearest hospital to give blood, a turnout that forced St. Luke's to turn hundreds away upon quickly reaching its capacity. The Student Government Association and other student groups raised thousands of dollars for the relief effort. Students also organized a drive to collect clothing and other essentials for the Red Cross and other aid organizations. Students did data entry for the Red Cross, staffed emergency phones at the Javits Center, and volunteered for whatever else needed to be done. A collection was organized for a contribution on the part of the College to charities assisting victims' families. Speaking on a faculty panel the week after the catastrophe, anthropologist Paige West focused on the phenomenon of widespread altruism and cooperation in New York after the attack. (Her commentary, along with that of other faculty members, is excerpted in the following pages.)

AS STUDENTS AND OTHER members of the College community found ways to give aid, they also found consolation in candlelight vigils, in our counseling services (which included

outreach to students studying abroad), and in the University's ecumenical prayer services. Special outreach efforts were made to Muslim students at a time when they were elsewhere in danger of harassment or even physical assault. A temporary electronic bulletin board on the Barnard Web site enabled alumnae to share information about their wellbeing and that of their classmates, and to react to the tragedy. But very quickly, the grief, fear, and outrage were joined by a growing realization of the enormous complexity of this historic moment. And it was on this front that Barnard's core strengths enabled us to begin addressing this crisis as informed citizens of a democracy.

Vigorous discourse took place not only in the classroom but also in the small discussion groups and large community forums that instantly filled the campus calendar. The forums, which drew hundreds of participants, made it possible for faculty from diverse disciplines with varying—and sometimes opposing—points of view to share their knowledge with a broad audience.

As you will see from the excerpts that fill the following pages, these careful insights helped us to begin analyzing the causes of the events of September 11 and to consider what might be the most effective course of action in response to them. Our discussions revealed the danger of unthinking rhetoric in times of crisis. For example, the use of the word "crusade" by President Bush in the immediate aftermath of the attacks was deeply unfortunate. The President did, however, make a point of correcting this error and taking pains in his highly effective speech before Congress to emphasize that the enemy is not Islam.

While rash words can prove dangerous, poorly considered actions can have consequences that are truly disastrous and irreversible. As political scientist Kimberly Marten Zisk cautioned at our first community forum, America's use of force must be directed toward reachable goals, while avoiding the slaughter of innocent civilian Muslims in Afghanistan or elsewhere. Professor Zisk stressed that plotting a judicious course of action—one that negates the terrorists' projection of a war between the U.S. and Islam—is fundamental to our security and survival.

Members of our faculty have also focused on the need to abandon simplistic notions about religion, the relationship between religion and violence, and, more specifically, the relationship between religion and terrorism. As Professor Alan Segal trenchantly pointed out, the great world religions are not inherently peaceful nor do they inevitably lead to violence. While no one



President Judith Shapiro

Editor

Deborah Schupack

Art Director

Donna Agajanian

Associate Editor

Toni Crowley Coffee '56

Staff Writer

Anne Schutzberger

Contributing Writers

Merri Rosenberg '78

Erica Schlesinger '98

Associate Alumnae

Rosa Alonso '82, president and alumnae trustee

Elaine Schlozman Chapnick '61, alumnae trustee

Amy Lai '89, alumnae trustee

Nina Shaw '76, alumnae trustee

Nancy Kung Wong '62, vice president

Veronica Blake-Greenaway '78, director-at-large

Julie Buttenwieser '88, director-at-large

Myrna Fishman Fawcett '70, director-at-large

Chairpersons, Standing Committees

Daphne Fodor Philipson '69, alumnae council

Jane Newham McGroarty '65, annual giving

Pamela Bradford '84, bylaws

Margarita Brose Orr '84, careers

Alexis Gelber '74, communications

Hadassah Teitz Brooks Morgan '57, fellowships

Ann Ryan '81, nominating

Judy Acs Seidman '84, regional networks

Cyndi Stivers '78, reunion

Rachel Pauley '95, young alumnae

Office of Alumnae Affairs

Roberta Waterstone Albert '92, director

Vanessa Corba '96, associate director

Mew Chiu '95, associate director

Stacy Spencer, associate director

BARNARD, USPS #875-280

Fall 2001, Vol. XC, No. 4

ISSN 1071-6513

Published Quarterly.

Copyright 2001 by the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College,

3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598

Telephone (212) 854-2005. E-Mail alumnaeaffairs@barnard.edu

Opinions expressed are those of contributors or the editor and do not represent official positions of Barnard College or the Associate Alumnae.

Periodicals postage paid at New York, NY, and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send change of address form to Barnard Magazine, Office of Alumnae Affairs, Barnard College, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598.

can reasonably argue that the Old Testament, the New Testament, or the Koran are treatises for nonviolence, we must seek in them interpretations that emphasize the sanctity of human life—as opposed to the antithetical interpretations by extremist fanatics to justify mass murder.

Serious flaws in our government's past foreign policy were also cited by faculty panelists at our forums. Barnard audiences

Barnard experience is the very last thing she would give up. She spoke about being the only member of her family to go to college, and about how deeply grateful she was to Barnard for delivering her from the narrow, provincial world in which she had felt trapped into one where she has learned to ask questions, think carefully, seek answers, and be close to people very different from herself.

CAREFUL ANALYSIS HELPS US ADDRESS THIS CRISIS AS INFORMED CITIZENS OF A DEMOCRACY.

were reminded that the United States' training and funding of fundamentalist forces fighting against the Soviets in Afghanistan played a major role in creating the monster that is bent on destroying us today. The U.S. government's abandonment of a decimated Afghanistan after the Soviet withdrawal was assailed by political scientist Alexander Cooley.

In our discussions of the causes of anti-American sentiment in Afghanistan and around the world, I was struck especially by one particular interchange that occurred at the conclusion of our first community forum on September 19. A number of speakers from the panel and the audience had underscored the comfortable living standards we take for granted while most of the world's population is living in poverty and deprivation. One of the panelists, observing that the excellent education offered at Barnard is an outgrowth of our country's wealth and unrivaled resources, posed the hard question of whether students would be willing to give up the privilege of being here if their sacrifice were part of a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth.

One student said that in the interests of social justice she might have to, although one could see that the choice pained her considerably. Another responded with a passionate and moving statement that her

Similar sentiments were voiced from the podium by Donlin Foreman, who teaches dance and leads the highly regarded Buglisi/Foreman Dance Company. Earlier in the evening, Professor Foreman had ruminated about the difficulty of continuing his work as a dancer in the face of death and destruction, then described how he was able to reconcile his creative work with the terrible course of world events.

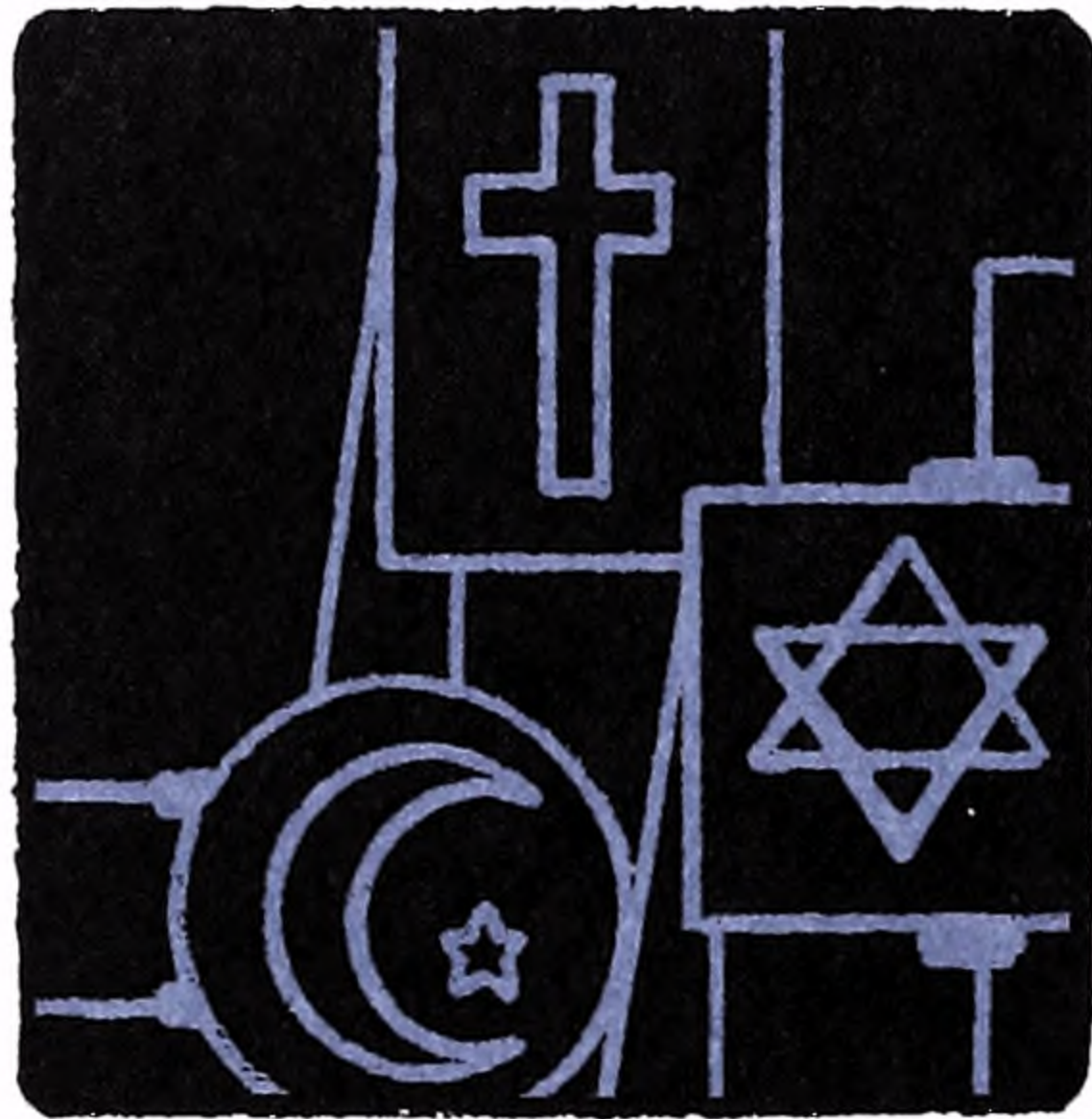
"Barnard is the most important place you can be," he declared to the students who were wondering about how they should see their lives in the context of the events of September 11. "Staying where you are and continuing your work is the most important thing you can do."

And indeed, the times in which we are now living bring home to us more than ever the responsibility that comes with a Barnard education, and the outcomes we seek in providing it. These violent, fragile times may leave little room for optimism or certainty, but like Professor Foreman, I am more optimistic and certain than ever about our mission at Barnard. Our students come from many cultures, many nations; as they join the ranks of our alumnae, they will go forth from the College prepared to make significant contributions as citizens of this ever-shrinking, complex, and unstable world

IN THE WAKE OF TERRORISM

FACULTY REFLECTIONS

The following pieces were adapted from panel discussions among faculty, students, and other members of the Barnard community held on campus September 19 and 21.



COMPARATIVE RELIGION

By Alan F. Segal, professor of religion and Ingeborg Rennert Professor of Jewish Studies

I have spent some time studying the scriptures of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam and am teaching aspects of all three religions right now. I don't have specific expertise in the countries we need to know about, but I am willing to learn. In fact, I think that is what we all need to do. And this piece is a plea for our government to give us the time to grieve and the time to gather the information necessary to make rational and informed choices....

If I say I can support military action, it does not mean that I stand with President Bush. I do not like his dualistic language. I do not like his willingness to call this a crusade. I am stunned that the military action is called "Infinite Justice" [the name has since changed], an explicit reference to a Muslim name for God. But we do not need Islam to make us realize we are pretending that our policies carry out God's will on earth, a claim we find repugnant when it is offered by Islamic militants. We have legitimate concerns of self-defense even without pretending to be God's instruments on earth.

It is true that religion is deeply implicated in these events and our response to them. But it is not such a clear-cut issue as it seems to our TV news

journalists. Let me talk a little bit about the religious factor in this tragedy. First, we must admit that religion is a factor leading to violence. But it is not the only factor leading to violence. Furthermore, religion also operates to inhibit violence. Religion normally prevents people from doing violence even when they feel deeply wronged. In some sense, our question ought to be: why has religion failed to give these people its usual message of the sanctity of human life? It is not an easy question to answer, but the desperation and fragility of the religious world that produced it is surely a clue. Such an event allows the religious fanatics who may have perpetrated it to believe that their religion is more powerful than it appears to be otherwise.

I am not prepared or competent to analyze all the religious factors in this conflict. But I do want to say that extremist religion, like extremist political ideology, can provide terrorists with ideological justification for committing heinous acts of violence. They are not insane because they operate rationally, based on terribly wrong assumptions given credible cover by extremist religion. They are not psychopaths; they are sociopaths, and religion provides some of them with the justification they need. It does so in all religions, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

Surrounding extremist religion and nourishing it is fundamentalist religion, an ill-defined phenomenon in all religions that encounters the modern world only to reject it and proclaim the scientific worldview satanic. It is morally outraged at modern scientific assumptions and especially by modern views of the equality of women.

Lastly, there is mainline, liberal religion. (This is all a spectrum, and I am drawing somewhat arbitrary lines in it.) I believe that to combat terrorism one needs to support mainline and liberal denominations of religion rather than the fundamentalist ones out of which

terrorism can grow. Neither the Bible—the Old Testament and the New Testament—nor the Koran is a document of peace; they are made into documents of peace by liberal and mainline religions. In spite of the many inspiring passages that these texts contain, they all also contain grist for the dualistic view of the world. They all divide the world into insiders and outsiders and promulgate various plans for conquering unbelievers. Only the mainline and liberal churches, synagogues, and mosques interpret these ancient scriptures in such a way that they add to social justice in the modern world.

Liberal Islam is in danger of being squeezed out by the growing power of fundamentalism, but so are liberal Judaism and liberal Christianity. Look at the patterns of charitable giving in the U.S.—its strength in the fundamentalist community and its current weakness in the mainline denominations—and you will see enormous reason for concern. It is no surprise that President Bush has appointed a fundamentalist to his committee on world morality.

There is no doubt that Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda are religious extremists. They are so extreme they make other extremists look moderate. His plan of global terror is supported by a cruel group of fundamentalist Muslim students turned clerics, the Taliban, whose fundamentalism is so extreme itself that it verges on terrorism. Other fundamentalist states such as Iran are also very unhappy places to live if you cherish American notions of separation of church and state. Saudi Arabia is ruled by a family whose Wahabi fundamentalism is known worldwide. And they are our friends.

But Iran and Afghanistan are not our only enemies in the Middle East. And religion is not the only factor inhibiting democracy there. If you think of who is likely to be implicated in such an enormous act of vengeance against us as the World Trade Center attack, the list



On the morning of the attacks, Rachel Shaw '03 was one of six photography students who headed downtown, "hoping to find... I still do not know," she says. She and a classmate followed a group of firefighters into ground zero. "I held my camera steady, covering my face, restraining my fear." *Above, an injured firefighter and his colleagues watch a building burn.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RACHEL SHAW '03

is horrible to contemplate—but not short. Iraq, for example, and Saddam Hussein are likely to be implicated in a major way. If Saddam Hussein is a player, then the issue of religion looks quite different, since his regime is not religious and his attempts to justify his criminal adventures—the Iran-Iraq War, the Gulf War—were greeted by other Middle Eastern states and by the Ulama [a body of Islamically educated clergy] with cries of disbelief. Syria should also be considered a suspect. Libya and Muammar Qaddafi should certainly be considered. They all have personal reasons to be angry at the U.S., and it is

very cheap to send out religious fanatics to do your work for you. All of these countries sponsor Universities of Terrorism, where the classes are hatred of the U.S. and military training takes the place of gym.

Religion is not the only motivation for the attack on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center. It is merely one of the motivations. So we should be very careful about the way in which we invoke religion in our discussions. Make no mistake about it. If we are not careful and almost surgical in the way we apply force, we will find ourselves in a real war, not in the metaphor of war. Just as it is

clear to us that we cannot blame Islam for the crimes of a few extremists, we cannot take on the whole Arab and Muslim world in a war. We need, instead, to surgically remove the places that plan and carry out terror.

REAPING WHAT WE SOW

By Alexander Cooley, assistant professor of political science

“You’re either with us or against us,” President Bush warned.

His injunction follows a historical pattern of United States foreign policy-makers conducting geopolitics in



Exhausted from wading through floods and over piles of rubble to battle blazes and rescue victims, a firefighter pauses in front of the fallen towers.

simplistic, black-and-white terms, especially in the Middle East. By dealing with an overriding threat in an ideologically monolithic fashion, U.S. policy has had disastrous consequences for regional stability and security. The two most notable examples are U.S. support for the Mujahadeen in the Afghan-Soviet conflict and for Iraq during the Iran-Iraq War.

U.S. policy towards Afghanistan in the 1980s was driven by the Cold War and the desire to stem the Communist tide. Throughout the developing world, the U.S. actively backed whatever insurgent regimes were fighting Communist governments. In Afghanistan, the Soviet invasion in 1979 led the Carter administration to provide covert assistance to regional factions resisting the advances of the Soviet army. Aid was funneled by the CIA via Pakistan to the Mujahadeen, an alliance of Afghan rebels loosely bound by nationalistic and Islamic principles. Assistance was increased during the Reagan era, reaching about \$600 million a year between 1986 and 1988.

After the Soviet decision to withdraw, the U.S. did little to stabilize the political situation in Afghanistan. Having accomplished its mission, the U.S. also left the country, creating a power vacuum that precipitated a civil war among various regional factions and ethnic groups. With the help of Pakistan and a corps of Soviet-era resistance fighters, the Taliban slowly secured control over Afghanistan, imposing its strict version of Islamic law. The U.S. may not have actively supported the Taliban during its rise to power but was certainly indirectly responsible for creating an anarchic environment in which the faction managed to seize and consolidate power.

A similar unintended consequence occurred with the Iran-Iraq War, also in the 1980s. The U.S. government placed its full support behind Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in an attempt to undercut an Iranian regime that, under Ayatollah Khomeini, had deposed the U.S.-backed Shah, taken Americans hostage, and declared eternal hostility toward the U.S. Blindly fighting the Iranian regime—as in Afghanistan—would come to haunt the United States

after the regional conflict ended. In summer 1990, Saddam Hussein—armed with Western weaponry and convinced that the U.S. would not intervene against his country—invaded Kuwait, putting into motion the events that culminated in the Persian Gulf War and the largest U.S. military deployment since World War II.

These examples amply show that political dynamics, especially in this part of the world, are multifaceted and complex, and cannot be viewed through ideological lenses, as we in the West usually choose to do.

Understanding why people support Islamic movements is important in assessing the likely political consequences of a U.S. attack on Afghanistan. With only a few exceptions, the last two decades have brought economic stagnation and misery throughout the Islamic world. It is not surprising that movements draw their support mainly from unemployed young men, most of whom live in urban areas and have little hope of social progress. In addition, ruling regimes are unable to provide citizens with many of the basic functions of government. Islamic movements gain much support and credit for providing health care, education, and other basic human services the governments do not.

If the U.S. forces countries to choose sides, and governments in the Islamic world indeed clamp down on or suppress the activities of domestic Islamic movements, it is likely that these movements will gain even more strength, popularity, and credibility. The major concern here must be in Pakistan, where President Musharef's military government is particularly vulnerable to opposition by popular Islamic factions and sympathizers within his officer corps. And given that Pakistan is a nuclear power, any destabilization of the domestic political situation, such as an Islamic revolution or coup, would instantly become an acute security problem for the U.S.

While it may make domestic political sense for the administration to offer stark political choices to embattled regimes, history suggests that a more prudent U.S. policy would acknowledge regional

nuances and the delicate political situations that most governments face in the Middle East. Cornering countries into unequivocally supporting any U.S. action may have disastrous consequences three to five years from now. Once again—as in Afghanistan and Iraq—we are likely to reap what we have sown.



ACTS OF FAITH: RESCUE AND RECOVERY

By Elizabeth Castelli,
assistant professor of religion

In the days following the events of September 11, I've heard some people raise the question: "Isn't religion the real source of the violence and destruction here? Isn't religion to blame?" Meanwhile, I've heard other people trying to separate the terrible events of last week from "true religion," in order to keep the category of "religion" itself sacrosanct and unmarked by what's happened.

One position blames and demonizes religion; the other seeks to protect and exonerate it. Both blaming and exonerating are attempts to frame, contain, and restore—to restore the world in its meaningfulness to itself. That we try to do this through either condemning or protecting the category of "religion" is worth further consideration and reflection. That we do not condemn or protect "politics," "economics," or "philosophy" as a category says that we think "religion" is somehow different. But I don't think we're very clear about what precisely that difference is and why it matters so completely in a situation like this.

Something else I've been thinking about intervenes in the conversation at a different level. It has to do with who we, individually and collectively, choose to be in our current situation. I have been



Cars, police vans, and ambulances were destroyed, having arrived before the second plane hit. Shaw also saw at the scene an airplane wheel, "detached and horrifying, perversely glowing in the sunlight."

repeatedly drawn to one set of images that capture both the particularity and the enormity of our situation: the search-and-rescue workers who descended upon the scene almost immediately after the catastrophe. I've been especially haunted by their smallness in relation to the enormity of the ruins. And I've been thinking a lot about the character of their task: to dismantle the chaotic remnants of the destruction—eventually to restore some semblance of order, but more immediately to enact our collective hope that there might be survivors who could be saved, to honor the dead and their survivors by recovering the bodies, and most importantly perhaps, to be sure that they don't do any more damage or create any more injury. It's a task of unprecedented collaboration with strangers, in the service of other strangers and out of a deeply felt sense that they simply cannot do otherwise. It requires unfathomable levels of steadiness, fierceness, compassion, and love for those people to go back day after

day, to put their own bodies on the line, even as hope recedes.

It seems to me that this image is a useful metaphor for helping us think about who we might be in the current global situation. For if we can bring ourselves to see our whole world in that pile of rubble, immense and overwhelming and incommensurate with anything we have ever thought or imagined before, we can also see in very sharp focus who we would want to be in this situation: rescue workers—workers who labor alongside strangers, who honor the enormity of the loss through the most meticulous and delicate gestures required to dismantle the ruin and recover the remains, who make a commitment that almost goes without saying because it's so obvious not to do more damage. We each will have to determine how to enact such a stance in practical terms in our own lives, but I believe that we must each ask the questions: How can I best perform acts of rescue and recovery? How can I enact

this ethic, embodied in the fierce commitment of those rescue workers, of doing no more damage?

DECIPHERING THE WAR ON AMERICA

By Kimberly Marten Zisk,

associate professor of political science, Barnard College Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations

The terrorists who struck last week are unlike most terrorists that we've seen elsewhere in the world and at other times in history because they do not want specific policy changes. Usually we think of terrorists as wanting something to change, for example, having additional rights granted to minority groups or wanting a constitution rewritten.

But what Osama bin Laden wants is to destroy the United States; he has said this repeatedly. In one recent interview, he said, "It shall end up separated states and shall have to carry the bodies of its sons back to America." He will kill as many civilians as it takes to accomplish

this task. He finances and trains a large network that is not necessarily under his centralized control; what others in the networks connected to him have said they want is for all “infidels” (including Americans, secular Muslims, and Jews) to leave lands that they consider to belong to Islam, in the Middle East and South Asia.

This major observation has three related implications, first, that the United States is at war. This is not because President Bush has said we are at war, but because Osama bin Laden and the networks associated with him will not stop their violent attacks on the U.S. no matter what policies we adopt. What happened last week is just the beginning, and the lives of everyone present in the United States have changed forever. Last Saturday night we had some friends over for dinner. One who works in the financial district said, “They tried to kill me.” I think that sums up well the situation we are all facing.

The second implication is that we must use force in response to this attack. Osama bin Laden is a bloodthirsty individual; he has demonstrated in the repeated large-scale terrorist attacks he has supported in recent years that killing people is part of his basic makeup. He is charismatic enough to convince others to support him. This means that as long as he survives, we are all in mortal danger.

We must use force because these networks are made up of bullies who operate according to the rules of violence. If we do not respond with a well-targeted and well-thought-out use of force, they will take this as a sign of weakness, and it will encourage them further. If we hesitate, it will not open a period of dialogue and will not lead them to slow their attacks. Instead, it will lead them to believe that their efforts are successful, and they will redouble them.

However, there is a very important third implication, namely, there is nothing that Osama bin Laden would like better than to have this become a war of the United States versus Islam. If that happens, he has won, because surely that *will* destroy the United States.

At present, we have unprecedented international support for taking forceful

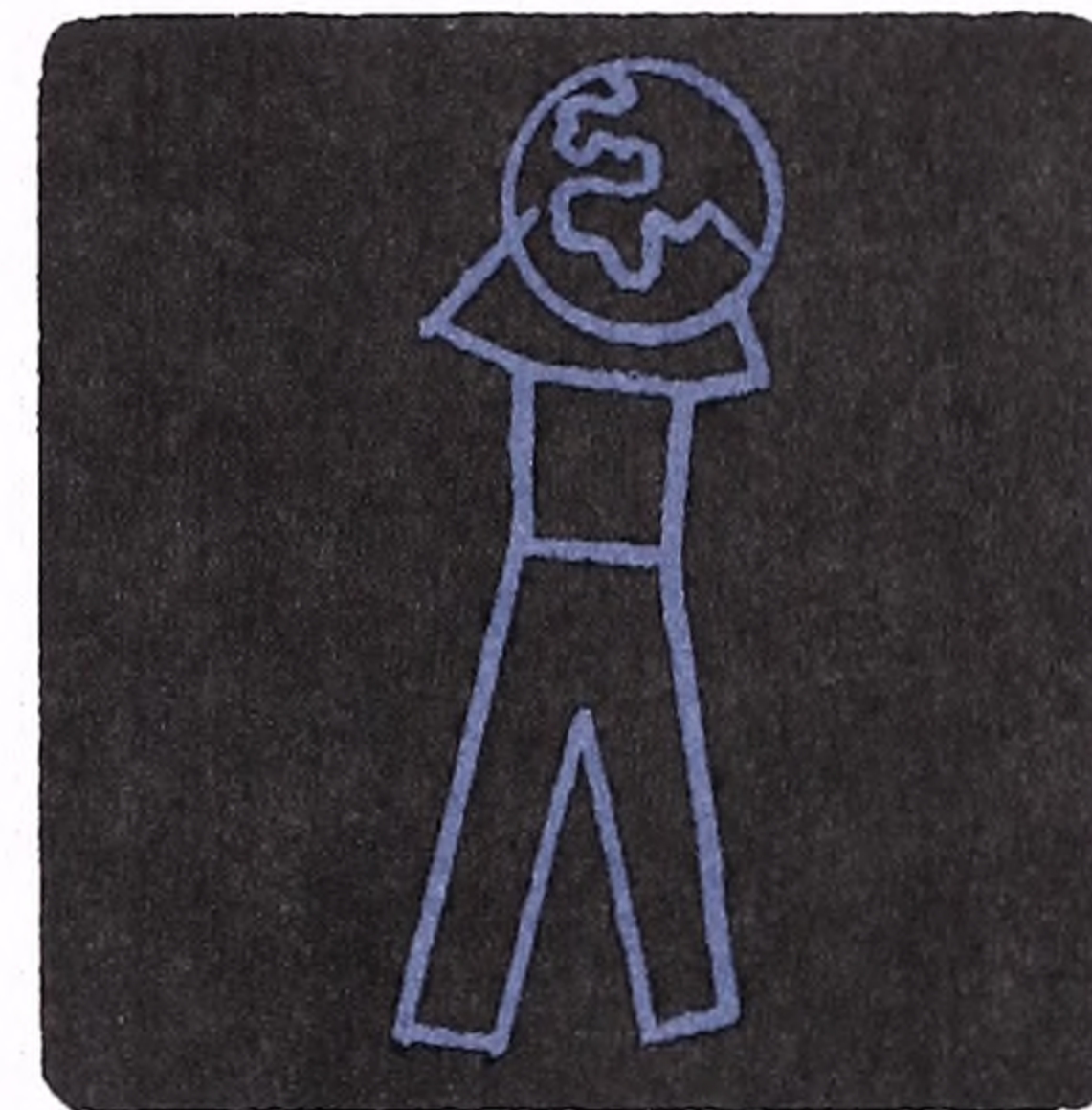
action in response to these attacks. For the first time in history, our 18 NATO allies have declared under Article 5 of the NATO Treaty that this attack on the United States is an attack on all of them as well, and that they will come to our defense. The United Nations Security Council, including Russia and even China, unanimously passed a resolution stating that this attack on us was a threat to international peace and security and that we have a right to defend ourselves in response. Furthermore, both the government of Israel and Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Authority, moderated their stances and declared a cease-fire in their ongoing conflict, probably at least in part to demonstrate their support for us and their refusal to accept the legitimacy of terrorism.

But we will squander this support, and we will alienate significant portions of our own citizenry, if we engage in a thoughtless, massive attack that kills many innocent civilian Muslims in Afghanistan or elsewhere. Therefore, our use of force must be judicious and careful. The rhetoric that was common in the days immediately following the attack worried me and made me think that we would not be judicious and careful in our response. Yet one factor that gave me hope even then—something pointed out by numerous commentators—is that the majority of the leaders currently responsible for U.S. foreign and defense policy are Vietnam veterans. They lived through Vietnam once and do not want another Vietnam. We can hope that their advice will influence the choices that the administration makes and that the use of force will be sensible and directed toward achievable goals.

It also gives me hope that the rhetoric in recent days has indeed been moderated. President Bush was quoted as saying yesterday [September 18], “What’s the sense of sending a \$2 million missile to hit a \$10 tent that’s empty anyway?” Despite the tone, the words indicate that Bush is well aware of the risks of an immoderate attack. He also said at the Washington Islamic Center: “These acts of violence against innocents violate the fundamental

tenets of the Muslim faith. The face of terror is not the true face of Islam.” There is hope that this will not become a war of the United States versus Islam.

But we all need to be aware of the fact that the violence directed against us is not over. This was just one strike; more are coming. Life as we know it in this country has changed, and we will all have to deal with the dilemmas this raises for the democratic process as we seek to ensure our own security and survival.



AMERICA AS A GLOBAL CITIZEN

By Lars Trägårdh, assistant professor of history

While we mourn our dead, we must not forget that so have civilian victims of American aggression, so-called collateral damage, been mourned. Thus, it appears that one of the most virulent sources for anti-American sentiment in the Arab and Muslim world is not the repression and violence directed at the Palestinians, but the massive number of dead in Iraq during the American-led assault, not to mention the many children who have died due to the ill-fated American-imposed economic sanctions. While the first Bush administration tried to paint that war as a war against Saddam as the new Hitler, this fooled very few. Everyone knew it was about oil, ultimately about securing the easy life in the SUV. In this sense, the policies of the first Bush regime have come home to roost during this the second Bush administration.

But even in Europe, where compassion and common grief with the victims of the attacks run very deep, the support for Bush’s aggressive stance runs skin deep. In fact, I’d venture to say that the outpouring of support is first and foremost for New York, a city which

many Europeans and people around the world call their own, everyone's common world capital. And if New York is widely loved and admired, it is for a specific set of American virtues: openness to immigration, tolerance, freedom, diversity, opportunity.

The America of Bush, on the other hand, of unilateralism, of American isolationism and arrogance, expressed in a dismissive attitude towards the Kyoto accords, the missile shield bonanza, the refusal to sign onto the world court and the treaty against land mines, in short, the refusal to submit to international law and accords, protecting American national sovereignty even as the U.S. has few qualms about transgressing the sovereignty of other nations in the name of human rights and freedom—this other America feels far less near and dear to the Europeans. Let me emphasize that while in some cases—the death penalty, for example—deep differences in values are at play, in many other domains the deeper issue is not so much specific positions on particular issues as the attitude and perceived hypocrisy. Should the Americans choose a less belligerent and more cooperative approach and humble style, many outstanding issues could be resolved.

As it stands, however, many in Europe and around the world worry, indeed fear for their future. Will there be a war, a war likely to further the agenda of the terrorists, who seek precisely a war between the West and the Rest, or at least between the U.S. and Islam? Having just published an article in the Swedish newspaper *Dagens Nyheter*, I have in the last few days spent hours replying to young Swedes, worried for their lives, just as people are here. Hopefully the saber-rattling is just that, lots of noise and posturing for the galleries. But having incited the American public, will the untested Bush administration be able to resist the temptation to act out the cowboy movie script, perhaps so much easier for Bush to grasp than the complexities of the budget or the mysteries of stem cell research? Let us hope so. Let us hope that in his search for a global alliance he will also find the time to elaborate a saner, more measured stance.



PATRIOTISM AND THE LANGUAGE OF WAR, REVENGE, AND ARABPHOBIA

By Isolina Ballesteros, assistant professor of Spanish and Latin American studies

I come from a country where for a long time the phrase “united under the same flag” meant intolerance against the other flags, cultures, and languages that coexisted within its borders. That very same repression of cultures and languages led to the creation of a terrorist group in what today is the Basque Country, a group that, forty years later, is still at war against the Spanish Nation, claiming its right to independence from what it considers a tyrannical and oppressive central government. In Spain, the enemy has a face and has always claimed responsibility for its bloody attacks.

The conflict that my country of adoption faces, in the aftermath of the worst act of terrorism ever perpetrated, deserves to be analyzed in more complex terms than the fight between Good and Evil....

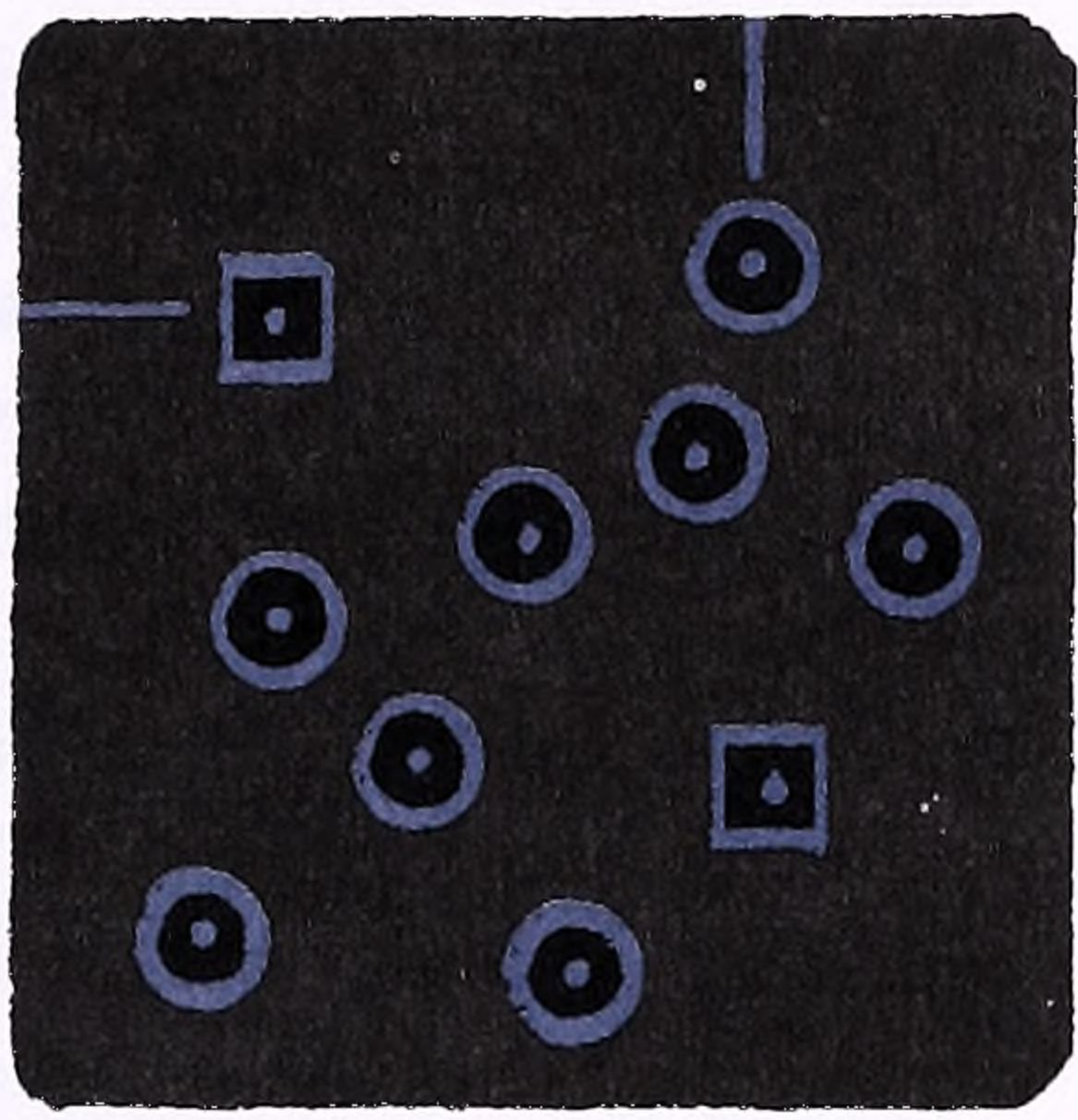
We live in a world of paradoxes: the same people who shout for America's downfall share a consuming passion for things American. Those who now constitute the vague universe inhabited by enemies of America were not so long ago America's allies and friends during the Cold War. Supporting wars around the world has finally brought the war home. America's backing and financing Islamic radicals in the 1980s, using them as a vehicle to fight Soviet forces in Afghanistan, has backfired. We need to remember that the U.S. government accepted the Taliban in 1996 and continued to affirm, even after the oppression of women began, that it might be the best government Afghanistan could hope for.

Various Latin American dictatorships were also backed by U.S. governments. On another Tuesday, September 11, of 1973, Chile woke up to the beginning of Pinochet's reign of terror. Now in New York we are experiencing the pain of the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo.

Measure is required at this moment; acceptance of contradiction and ambiguity, caution against blind vengeance are paramount. I am not so sure that flag waving, when attached to violence, intolerance, and prejudice, is healthy. What my grandparents learned during the Spanish Civil War was that “Fraternity is the only possible counterpart to the inevitability of Evil.” New Yorkers are showing that patriotism at this moment means solidarity, persistence, and resilience to overcome the tragedy. Besides, how can the national body, amputated and severely wounded, cope with the threat of having more of its members amputated, of more wounds inflicted?

Self-reflection is needed. We need to take a long painful look in the mirror and see what the American flag symbolizes to so many people in the world. We need to ask ourselves why we are in this situation, why we are so hated not only in Arab and Muslim countries but across the developing world, and what we can do to understand the sources of that hatred and try to reconcile with those territories. Warfare is an easy way out. War against isolated terrorists won't alter the difficult economic conditions that help to produce them. For every “terror network” that is rooted out, another will emerge until the injustices and inequalities that produce them are addressed....

Success should be the result of overcoming the economic difficulties and healing the collective psyche, and perhaps of investigation and diplomacy; victory will come with a better understanding of the complexity of “the enemies” and the vested interests that helped them organize. As educators we share the responsibility to contribute with the weapons of education and culture to the recovery of the city and to a better understanding of the politics of the world.



COMMON LANGUAGE

By Paige West, assistant professor of anthropology

I have been amazed by what I have seen in New York City in the week following this disaster. One thing I have observed is a phenomenon that is explained very well by the people I work with, as an anthropologist, in the rural mountains of Papua New Guinea.

When people travel to far away places, places that are quite different from their homes, they tend to seek out other people that they imagine are like themselves. Whenever I travel in Melanesia, I am amazed by encounters with other Americans in which, in the span of twenty minutes, they will have

told me all about their lives and I will have told them all about mine. I am stunned sometimes by sitting around a table full of Americans who don't know each other at all but who are having dinner and laughing and talking without barriers or suspicion. I'm not talking about nationalism or xenophobia. This is different. It is similar to what anthropologists have called a "community of sentiment," which means people coming together because of shared social bonds, feelings, and history.

In New Guinea, there is a phenomenon that is termed "Wontok" in Melanesian Pidgin. Wontok is literally translated as "one language" [*i.e.*, "one talk"], but it means much more than that. A Wontok is sometimes someone who speaks the same language as you, but it is also someone with whom you share a set of social obligations.

If your Wontok needs something you will do everything in your power to provide her with it. If your Wontok is hungry you will feed her. If your Wontok is injured you will find her medical care. If your Wontok needs to build a new

house you will help her. If your Wontok is sad you will comfort her. While you can be born into a Wontok system, that is not always the case. You can marry into the system. You can live with people in the system and become one of them. After years of working in New Guinea, I am a Wontok to the Unavisa Gimi. So are my husband, my mother, my grandmother, and my best friends.

Although I just started teaching at Barnard this fall, I have been a New Yorker for a while now, and in the past week I have been touched and amazed by all of my Wontoks here. Again, this is not nationalism I am talking about. It is the simple yet infinitely complex realization that we are connected in social ways that are sometimes beyond our comprehension. What I want is for us to retain the understanding that we are all Wontoks in the days and weeks and months and years to come. That is a tall order, but I think we can do it. I think that we have to in order to live sanely and socially in what has become an insane and unpredictable world.

THE AFTERMATH OF SEPTEMBER 11

DISPATCHES FROM GROUND ZERO

ALUMNAE REFLECTIONS

REPORTING

By Rose Marie Arce '86

I was in my apartment in downtown Manhattan when I heard a tremendous explosion. I ran to the street with my cell phone and started moving south. A car came by and I flagged it down. "I'm a producer for CNN," I yelled. "Please give me a ride downtown."

We drove south against the traffic of fleeing people until the driver stopped and let me out just as a second plane careened into one of the towers.

A few blocks away, I ran into a building, and a couple let me inside their apartment, which looked right up to the twin towers. I grabbed a landline phone and called to talk to our anchor people

on live TV to describe the unreal scene unfolding in front of me. People inside one of the towers were waving madly for help. The building above them was engulfed in flames and in danger of collapsing. One by one, they jumped from the upper floors. I nearly screamed into the phone on live TV.

I lost the connection and my pager went off repeatedly with messages from my office. "Are you okay?" they asked. I wondered if I would be okay. I also wondered about the people in that tower and the others I work with. I thought of my CNN colleagues who are also Barnard alumnae—correspondent Maria Hinojosa '84, reporter Deborah Feyerick '87, and producer Dana

Garrett '86—and knew that they, too, would be running toward the scene, trying to get information.

One of the towers fell in a cloud of dust, which enveloped the building I was in and covered the streets around it. I dashed into the storm of debris, hooked up with a cameraman, and cut through the dust toward ground zero, where the sky was filled with fine pieces of glass and acrid smoke. The concrete had a thick coat of gray debris. Firefighters were carrying each other and carrying bodies from the scene; they were ushering children from the schoolyard and helping adults who had narrowly escaped.

The dust thickened as we neared the

towers, both of which had now collapsed. On the ground lay personal effects, office supplies, and photographs, strewn like confetti across a city street. I reached down and picked up a hunk of paper. It turned out to be resumés from a group of women, all recent graduates from Barnard. Were they in that building? I wondered. Had they just

toward the scene.

We kept walking, filed a story from two blocks north of the towers. My pager brought news that my colleagues were okay, but it was clear that many people near those towers were not.

We heard another explosion and heard a firefighter yell, "That building's going to come down, too." A third

"What did it feel like at the base of the building?"

"Very hot, pitch dark, couldn't see anything," he said. "A lot of rebar and broken glass and a lot of brick. Not really much smoke. Just debris."

I had one thought: "What about the people?"

He looked at me blankly and said,



September 11, noon, one block from the World Trade Center. "Soot was flying out from under their feet," says Shaw, "and they wore green construction hats—firemen off duty, I suppose."

begun new jobs, or were they preparing for interviews in their crisp, new suits? How many people just like me were inside those buildings?

Doctors raced down the block, and emergency workers, acting on practiced instinct, moved cautiously

building had been crushed under the debris of the collapsing towers and was ravaged by flames.

We saw a firefighter who had come from trying to rescue people at ground zero.

"What did it look like?" I asked.

"There are people in there."

Another firefighter approached. He had just watched as debris came down on his truck, on its way to a rescue. The debris crushed his colleagues. Only he escaped. "It was a nightmare," he said. "A choking feeling. Total blindness.

Covered in dust and rubble and everything. I dove under the truck. I was the only one who made it.”

Near ground zero, it was almost like nighttime. Except for the burning. What was left of the buildings was fire, hulks of twisted metal and concrete and glass. Emergency workers were fighting a hopeless battle against the fire and collapsing rubble.

Heat. Fire. Dust. The sounds of the sirens. Pieces of the building that kept falling. A thick, gray rain.

Rescue workers now were pushing people away from the scene.

We walked back. Away from ground zero, heading into a haunting silence.

This account was adapted from CNN.com and reprinted with permission.

VOLUNTEERING

By Deborah Schultz '89

As part of the first group of Red Cross volunteers quickly trained and deployed after the World Trade Center attack, I was one of the lucky few New Yorkers able to channel my shock into action. On September 14, I spent a twelve-hour shift, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., in a Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle, one of those red-and-white trucks offering supplies to the rescue workers on the scene.

Driving downtown from the Upper West Side felt like a descent into Dante's Inferno. The farther south we got, the quieter and eerier it became—first checkpoint at 14th Street, then below Canal, then the corner of Church and Duane. The smell was strong and brought me back to a school fire I remembered from fourth grade.

All around us were National Guardsmen, Humvees, police, firefighters, Con Ed and construction workers, and media vans. A group of Franciscan friars walked the scene, along with religious Jews helping comb the wreckage for bodies. People were wearing masks of all types. Red Cross had told us to be prepared, but it is impossible to prepare someone for entering a war zone. I found it hard to get my bearings—nothing looked the same. The landmark I'd always used was gone. Only the street

signs let me know where I was standing. The area was lit by floodlights. There was white ash everywhere. It was surreal.

We parked the truck and set up shop. Loaded with coffee, power bars, sandwiches, juice, water, and snacks, as well as t-shirts, socks, and gloves, we opened our doors and turned on our lights and spread the word where we were parked. We had heard that the firemen need to be encouraged to eat, so we loaded two boxes with supplies, put on goggles and respirators, and walked down the street. Often, we used hand signals, as the masks impeded speech.

The rescuers were exhausted and sometimes didn't know what they wanted. We tipped our boxes forward to show them what we had, and I watched their eyes to see if they registered interest. If I saw a flicker, I approached. The biggest hit was the box of Cracker Jacks and Oreos. The simple pleasure of a bag of Cracker Jacks brought smiles to the faces of these larger-than-life workers. We joked with them, and they always asked if there was a prize inside.

They always thanked us. I answered over and over, “Thank you.”

One fireman said to me, “We are paid for this, but you come here on your own.”

At the southwest corner of ground zero, about eight exhausted firemen sat on a pile of steel beams next to a huge container spray-painted in orange with “Airplane Parts Do Not Touch.” I surveyed the group. Most were in their late twenties, with a couple of gray-haired veterans. They all had the same dull, glazed-over expression. They had likely been working forty-eight hours straight.

I was already getting bolder about approaching the workers, and I sensed my presence would be a reprieve. I doled out chocolate and cajoled the group into banter.

They smiled, and some of the sleeping crew began to stir. They joked, “What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?”

There I was, standing in the middle of a war zone, flirting with firemen. We could have been in any of the Irish bars that litter the east side of Manhattan. But, of course, we weren't. There were no coy glances; we looked each other

straight in the eye, holding a gaze for longer than usual. When I offered hugs, they teased, but the actual embrace was intense and intimate. Everything was heightened. It humbled me and made me shy.

Suddenly the wind shifted, and the precautionary evacuation order was sounded. Everyone started jogging north, no time to think. My partner and I found each other and ran up the block, back to the safety of the van and our team. We decided to move farther from the center, to an underserved corner full of Con Ed workers.

A crack of lightning lit up the sky. The shadow formed by the smoke and remaining buildings etched a phantom tower on the horizon. It looked shockingly real.

The sky opened into one of those torrential New York storms. We took shelter in the van. Once the rain subsided, we parked on the corner of Duane and Greenwich, a main thoroughfare to and from the scene. The rain started again, and shivering, wet workers swarmed our van. We handed out t-shirts, socks, underwear, gloves, and lots of coffee and sandwiches. When we ran out of t-shirts, we made scarves from four pairs of socks, which workers used to prevent rain from running down their backs. We got our hands on ponchos from another Red Cross van.

Rescue trucks were stuck in front of us, and we ran down the convoy in the rain taking orders for coffee and food. We had a system going.

Cold and wet, firemen arrived at the van, some of them looking dazed, some of them just tired. We smiled. We flirted and joked, “Latte, anyone? Shot of bourbon, champagne?” A unit of firemen walked by us, stoically carrying a body bag. We assumed they were carrying out one of their own.

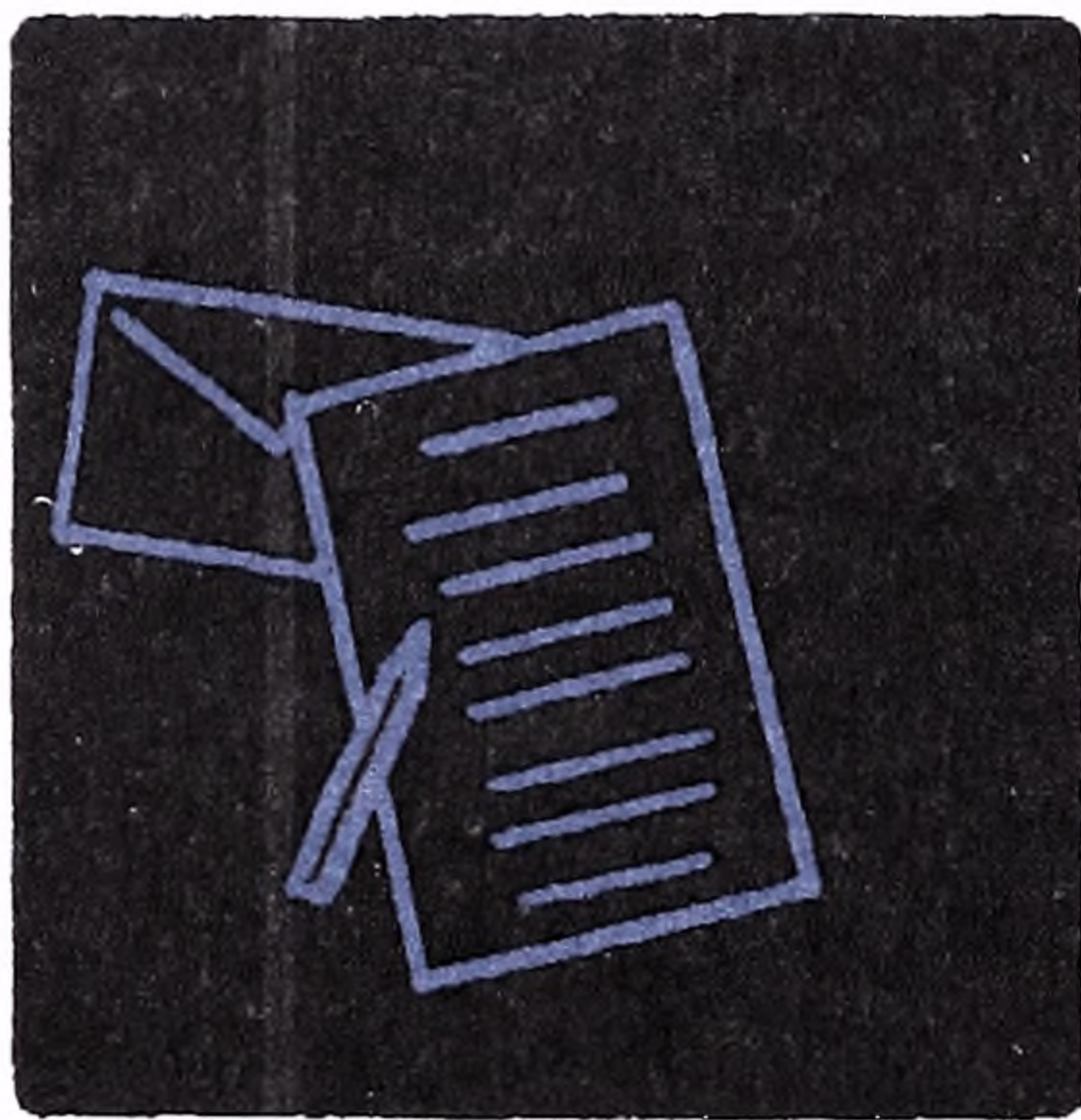
At 6 a.m., we finally ran out of coffee. We packed up and went back to headquarters. We exchanged phone numbers and kissed goodbye as if we had known each other for years. I now understand how army buddies feel.

Deborah Schultz is president of DRS Solutions, a consultancy focused on technology companies.

VIEW FROM THE NEXT GENERATION

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

These pieces were adapted from the September 19 Barnard Bulletin, a special issue on the attacks.



LETTER HOME

By Kate Levitt '02

Levitt witnessed the terror attack en route to her internship in the financial district. She wrote home September 12; the following is an excerpt from that letter.

The aftermath was almost too much to bear. It looked like a blizzard had struck, inches of white ash on the ground and the cars, people walking like zombies, absolutely covered in the substance, coughing and trudging through the streets. Where were they going? I don't think that even they knew. The FDR became thick with throngs of workers evacuated from surrounding buildings, creeping through the contaminated air towards the bridges crossing to Brooklyn. The East River was barely visible, the west was nothing but smoke and more smoke.

People kept coming and coming. News of the Pentagon, of hijacked planes, of the White House, Pittsburgh, Morgan Stanley, and more news, words, words struck my ears. But all I could think of were the people, CEOs indistinguishable from mail clerks and custodians, everyone out there in exodus from the city. It looked like a war camp, and I was watching the battleground....

On the phone with my mother to reassure her of my safety, I heard another, even louder roar emanate from the west, and thick clouds of smoke rose again, this time black. I shouted that I thought the second [tower] was falling,

and she, witnessing the event on television, confirmed that. "It already has." More people ran, more people were covered. People with nowhere to go, evacuated from their offices, just marching the highway and braving whatever was out there.

REVISITING A YEAR OF TERRORISM

By Merideth Weber '05

I woke up in the morning to the sounds of sirens rushing past my window. I immediately got the all-too-familiar panicked feeling in my stomach that disaster had struck. Two ambulances just whizzed by; was there a bomb in my favorite restaurant? Are my friends and family all safe? Following the usual routine, I ran to turn on the radio. However, to my great surprise, the newscast was in English, not Hebrew. My window was overlooking Manhattan, not Jerusalem.

I spent this past year studying in Israel. For an entire year, my mother was begging me to return home to America where it was safe, where there were no terrorist attacks....

Imagine all the feelings of fear and anxiety that you felt after September 11's events—being scared to leave the campus because nowhere around the city was safe, because another building could explode at any minute. Now imagine having those feelings every day for an entire year. Every day I had to face my own mortality. I came to the realization that I was not so immortal as many American teenagers believe. The quiet in America provides a false sense of security. Occasional tragedies like Columbine or the Oklahoma City bombing shake us up and make us reflect, but those event are unusual. They do not directly threaten our everyday lives....

We are not invincible here in America. Unfortunately, we are just as vulnerable as any other country. We can no longer look at the fighting and

violence in other countries and feel detached. We are all human beings, and we all experience the same feelings of fear, mourning, and anxiety, no matter where we live or what language we speak. Make the most of every moment, because you never know when or where terror can strike again.



WHEN A HYPHEN BARELY HOLDS UP

By Zehra Mambani '03

I am an alien. I became an alien fifteen years ago, when my family immigrated to the Bronx from Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania....After years of living as a hyphenated American, I realize that today I am no longer an alien and am more American than I thought I was. Although my American-Muslim hyphen always sufficed in the past, today those two words clashed with each other. As I walked along Broadway, my headscarf was an open sign to anyone who wanted to let their frustrations out, and of course people did. Several people exhibited their "New York charm" by cursing, giving me dirty looks, and (always a favorite) walking into me. I guess one couldn't tell that my heart bled for the victims of the attacks. I guess one couldn't tell that my scarf was not woven with hatred for this country and that it doesn't represent a defunct interpretation of Islam as a militant, bloodthirsty religion that the media often portrays it to be. And finally, I guess one couldn't tell that I, and the majority of the world's Muslims, are not responsible.

Had I not been distracted, I probably would not have opened the stamped letter in the plain white envelope with no return address and a postmark from St. Petersburg, Fla. My sources and I had been discussing the threat of anthrax attacks ever since the death of a man this month who contracted an inhaled form of the disease at a newspaper office in Boca Raton, Fla.—not far from where one of the hijackers of the Sept. 11 attacks had done his flight training.

But I wasn't thinking. I was rushed, absorbed in my work, and only half paying attention to the mail.

The powder got my full attention. I immediately asked the reporters and editors around me to call security. I didn't want to touch the phone.

They looked alarmed. It's O.K., I told them. It's probably just a hoax.

—**Judith Miller '69**, expert on terrorism and biological weapons and coauthor of *Germs* [see *Ex Libris*, page 32], writing in the *New York Times* (Oct. 14); the letter she opened has tested negative for anthrax.

Terrorism's greatest weapon is its popular support. When we attack with inadequate intelligence and hit the wrong target or the right ones at the wrong time, as we probably did when we retaliated for bin Laden's 1998 attacks, we play right into our enemies' hands. We look ineffectual. And we strengthen our adversaries' public relations and fund-raising strategies....

Our leaders need to commit themselves to a long, hard fight. We need to rely less on high-tech intelligence and more on the old-fashioned kind. But this is a war that must be fought on many fronts, using every tool at governments' disposal: diplomacy, intelligence and, if we identify the perpetrator, military strikes.

But force is not nearly enough. We need to drain the swamps where these young men thrive. We can no longer afford to allow states to fail. Afghanistan's humanitarian and refugee crisis, which profoundly affects Pakistan as well, has become a national security threat to the entire world. We have a stake in the welfare of other peoples and need to devote a much higher priority to health, education and economic development, or new Osamas will continue to arise.

—Terrorism expert **Jessica Stern '85**, in a *Washington Post* Op-Ed, "Being Feared Is Not Enough to Keep Us Safe" (Sept. 15).

New York seems to know how to survive an unspeakable trauma, how, when visited with a tragedy, to turn itself, temporarily, into a small town. Anyone who walked around the city yesterday could have no doubt that New York would overcome the horror that was worse than any it had ever experienced.

People waited hours to give blood, they delivered food to hospitals, they offered help if they had any to give....Police officers, firefighters and emergency workers rose to stunning challenges. Gov. George E. Pataki, never New York's most eloquent leader, spoke with calm and command; Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani radiated con-

trol....And regular New Yorkers turned to each other, because their offices closed early, or because they needed to be with others. They walked in streets that were almost empty of traffic except for fire engines and ambulances, or stood in knots or talked to strangers, some brought together by radio and television, some by people who had been downtown just hours earlier and shared their nightmares.

—**Joyce Purnick '67**, from her "Metro Matters" column in the *New York Times* (Sept. 12).

We need not words, but a cry, even though New Yorkers specialize in irony. One friend of mine said her 30-year-old son had climbed onto the roof after the attacks and begun wailing. She said she knew he was right, but he frightened her, and she wanted him to stop.

I envied this young man his response. The rest of us felt the curse of repeating the one true sentence we could think of: "There are no words." New Yorkers, the most voluble, opinionated people on earth, were struck dumb.

One reason we cannot speak in the language of the past is that what happened does not fit into a category we can recognize. It is truly diabolical that no one claims responsibility for such a monstrous act, and that there is no kind of quid pro quo: We will do this specific thing again unless you do this specific thing.

What our enemies have in mind is a permanent destabilization, a cloud of unknowing as thick as the smoke that has surrounded Lower Manhattan. And so we feel we must act as if we knew the enemy, as if we knew what could be done against him. But we don't know whether to live as if we were at war, focusing obsessively on the details of attack, on plans for retribution, or as if the best thing to do were to go on with our ordinary lives.

—**Mary Gordon '71**, *Millicent C. McIntosh Professor of English*, writing in the *New York Times* (Sept. 16).

Amazing, isn't it, the sort of plotting and scheming and careful planning that the blazing belief in violence to underscore demagoguery can produce. Amazing, isn't it, that without any plotting or planning at all, the notion that we are essentially alike leads human beings to rise up and, even stumbling about in the dark of horror, do what is necessary. Blood donations, bags of sandwiches, second-hand clothes, e-mail messages, casseroles, prayers, embraces. Evil requires careful machinations. Good does not.

—**Anna Quindlen '74**, from her *Newsweek* column, "The Last Word" (Sept. 24).

I don't think people are going to lose interest in telling stories about how people live their lives. [When the first plane hit the World Trade Center] ordinary people were going about their lives, putting cream in their coffee, picking up the phone to start the day; the ordinariness of those lives is what seizes us.

—novelist **Rosellen Brown '60**, most recently author of *Half a Heart*, telling the *New York Times* how the World Trade Center tragedy would affect her work. The Sept. 20 article was titled "Novelists Reassess Their Subject Matter."



NEW FACULTY 2001-02

ANTHROPOLOGY

Paige West, assistant professor, anthropology (cross-listed regularly with environmental science), is a sociocultural anthropologist who specializes in political ecology, particularly in Papua New Guinea and, more generally, the Pacific Region. *B.S., Wofford College; M.A., University of Georgia; Ph.D., Rutgers*

ART HISTORY

Anne Higonnet, associate professor at Wellesley College whose specialty is French impressionism, is a visiting associate professor of art history. She is working on a history of private art museums from the Revolutions of 1848 to the Second World War, which covers both Europe and the United States and is organized around the issues of public culture, history, autobiography, gender, and esthetic value.

B.A., Harvard; Ph.D., Yale

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Shao-Ying Hua, a neuroscientist and assistant professor, will teach neurobiology, a course for biology majors and students in the Neuroscience and Behavior Program. She has most recently been a postdoctoral fellow in physiology at the University of Toronto. She has received degrees in medicine, neurophysiology, and physiology from Shanxi Medical University in Taiyuan, China; The Second Military Medical University in Shanghai, China; and Saga Medical School in Saga, Japan.

CHEMISTRY

Dina C. Merrer, assistant professor, studied at Rutgers under the guidance of Dr. Robert Moss, Louis Hammett Professor of Chemistry. Her work on the kinetics of singlet carbenes clarified a series of errors in the literature and resulted in six publications. Her general area of study is known as physical organic chemistry.

B.A., Smith; Ph.D., Rutgers

ECONOMICS

David Weiman, an economic historian, joins the department as a full professor. After teaching at Swarthmore, Yale, and Queens College-CUNY, he was most recently with the Social Science Research Council and the Russell Sage Foundation. He is working on a book, tentatively titled *Systemic Limits to a National Market: Building Banking and Telephone Networks in the Deep South, 1880-1920*, which explores the significance of networks for economic development. His Barnard courses include Economic History of the United States and Theoretical Foundations of Political Economy.

A.B., Brown; M.A., Yale; Ph.D., Stanford

FRENCH

Kaiama L. Glover, term assistant professor in 2001-02, will teach courses in Francophone Studies and Pan African Studies. She is completing her Ph.D. in French and Romance Philology.

B.A., Harvard; D.E.A. (Master's), Sorbonne; M.A and M.Phil, Columbia; Ph.D. forthcoming, Columbia

GERMAN

Jason James, Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow 2001-03, is revising for publication his dissertation, titled *Imagining Restoration: Loss and Redemption in an Eastern German Cityscape*, which examines issues of national belonging, cultural property, and local citizenship that have animated recent struggles over historic preservation and urban design in Eastern Germany.

B.A., Boston University; M.A. and Ph.D., University of California, San Diego

HISTORY

Dorothy Ko, a Chinese historian who was born and raised in Hong Kong, joins the College as a full professor. The recipient of fellowships from both the Guggenheim Foundation and the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, she is one of the country's leading historians of Chinese women's and gender history. She is the author of *Teachers of the Inner Chambers: Women and Culture in Seventeenth-Century China* (Stanford, 1994) and is currently at work on a study of footbinding.

B.A., Ph.D., Stanford

Anupama Rao, a historian of South Asia and assistant professor, has been a postdoctoral fellow at New York University, in the John W. Draper Interdisciplinary Program in Humanities and Social Thought. Trained in both anthropology and history, she specializes in the history of gender and caste in India.

B.A., Chicago; Ph.D., Michigan

HISTORY (continued)

Thaddeus Russell, term assistant professor in 2001-02, has recently published his dissertation, *Out of the Jungle: Jimmy Hoffa and the Remaking of the American Working Class* (Knopf, 2001). He is now working on a study tentatively titled *The Meaning of Freedom: Civil Rights, Black Power, and African-American Culture*.

B.A., Antioch; Ph.D., Columbia

ITALIAN

Nelson Moe, associate professor, spent last year as a Fulbright Fellow in Naples working on a book on *Gramsci's Southern Question: Geography, Culture, and Power*. He specializes in 19th- and 20th-century Italian cultural studies.

B.A., Wesleyan; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins

MATHEMATICS

Gregory Smith, assistant professor, has published several research papers in his specialty of algebraic geometry and computation (two as an undergraduate). His interest in innovation in undergraduate mathematics teaching has led to his selection for the national Project NExT (New Experiences in Teaching in the mathematical sciences).

B.Sc., Queen's University, Canada; Ph.D., Berkeley

PAN AFRICAN STUDIES

Anene Ejikeme, term assistant professor in 2001-02, is an African historian who will serve as interim director for the Pan African studies program and teach courses in Pan African studies and in history.

B.A., Yale; M.A., Ohio State; Ph.D. forthcoming, Columbia

PHILOSOPHY

Stephanie Beardman, assistant professor, will join the department in Spring 2002. Her areas of specialization are ethics and moral psychology.

B.A., Vassar; Ph.D., Rutgers

Katalin Makkai, assistant professor, specializes in Kant, aesthetics, and Wittgenstein. This fall, she is teaching a majors' seminar in Kant's aesthetics as well as a course in moral philosophy.

B.A., McGill; Ph.D. forthcoming, Harvard

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Alexander Cooley, assistant professor in international relations, previously taught at Johns Hopkins. He specializes in international political economy, with particular reference to the emerging economies of the post-Soviet nations of central Asia.

B.A., Swarthmore; M.A. and Ph.D., Columbia

RELIGION

Wendi L. Adamek, assistant professor, is an expert on Chinese Buddhism and is at work on an early Chan/Zen Buddhist hagiographical work that was discovered at the Dunhuang caves in northwestern China.

B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Stanford

SOCIOLOGY

Elizabeth Bernstein, Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow 2001-02 and assistant professor 2002-2003, specializes in the sociology of sexuality, gender, feminist theory, and the sociology of law. Her dissertation, *Economics of Desire: Sexual Commerce and Post-Industrial Culture*, is a comparative ethnographic study of sex workers in California, Scandinavia, and The Netherlands.

B.A., Ph.D., Berkeley

THEATRE

Dina Amin, lecturer is the associate director of the Arabic Theater Project founded at the Eugene O'Neill Center. She is an award-winning director and directs in both the United States and Egypt. She has also translated many Arabic plays into English.

B.A. and M.A., The American University in Cairo; MFA in Directing, Carnegie Mellon; Ph.D. in Dramatic Literature, University of Pennsylvania



From left to right:
Makkai, Amin, Provost
Elizabeth Boylan,
Merrer, Bernstein,
Beardman, Weiman,
West, Rao, Cooley,
Ko, Glover, Moe,
James, Smith, Biagini,
Higonnet, Ejikeme.

REACTING TO THE PAST, CREATING THE FUTURE

EMILY LEE '04 SAYS SHE spends a lot of time pondering human nature, the definition of justice, the meaning of power. "I never used to be like this—discussing philosophy," she says.

She credits her first-year seminar, "Reacting to the Past," for transforming her into a philosopher.

The course, developed by Mark Carnes, the Ann Whitney Olin Professor of History, asks students to literally step into history by role-playing key scenes from the past. The innovative course is drawing nationwide attention. Over the summer, Carnes and his students held a conference at Barnard to present the pedagogy to professors and administrators from across the country, many of whom are enthusiastic about applying the techniques at their own schools.

"Reacting," as it's affectionately called by those in the know, is more than a class. It has turned into a way of life. "I have to study and understand what I'm reading," says Nikki Thompson '03, another Reacting veteran. "Then I have to live it and breathe it and teach it to others."

Student engagement with historical texts as well as student-led debate were Carnes's goals when he established the course as a first-year seminar in 1995. He wrote six "games" that had students writing speeches and essays and debating points of view based on the roles they were assigned to play. The professor, meanwhile, takes an unusual position—a seat in the back—there not to lecture but to watch attentively, listen, and ensure historical credibility.

Lee explains her role in "Confucianism and the Succession Crisis of the Wan-li Emperor—The Forbidden City in 1587 A.D.," when the classroom became the palace room and top Hanlin academicians had their audience with the Wan-li Emperor. "If the Emperor got his third son to be Emperor, I'd win," she explains. "But if the Emperor was dethroned or killed, I'd lose."

Understanding the odds, she says she bribed two Confucian scholars who were against her, and she won. While the students are encouraged to determine the fate of history, the game is based on actual historical context as outlined in Ray Huang's *1587: A Year of No Significance*.

The games, Lee and Thompson say, help students navigate often complex written material. In the China game,

they note, Confucian thought was embodied in short, pithy analects rather than long, narrative texts. "You don't want to read 200 pages of fortune cookie messages," Lee says, "but we had to convince others of our views. That's what made it interesting."

And students learn about more than history. They also learn about themselves. Lee cites, by way of example, "The Trial of Anne Hutchinson—Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1637."

"We had Orthodox Jewish students who had to support Christianity," she explains, adding that these students surprised themselves as they read the New Testament for the first time and used it, along with their existing knowledge of the Old Testament, to bolster their arguments.

In addition to playing a starring role in history, students also play a major role in developing the course. "Students regard the pedagogy as their own, since during the past six years, they have pushed the concept of Reacting into new, exciting directions," says Carnes, who, in keeping with his goal of reducing the role of the professor in class, prefers to have the students who create the course speak on its behalf.

Carnes has received ongoing support for the teaching technique from the College and from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) of the U.S. Department of Education. The popularity of the course is evidenced by the heavy enrollment in an upper-level class that continues the learning process with advanced games.

Lee and Thompson have both become "preceptors," Reacting's version of teaching assistants. The two, along with other preceptors, have produced a brochure and worked on the August conference, Barnard Institute on Reacting to the Past. Conference participants were enthusiastic about incorporating the teaching style in their own classrooms, say the students. "There will be an explosion," Thompson predicts.

She is eager to work with Carnes and write a game of her own, perhaps as her senior thesis. "In Reacting," she says, "history becomes alive, and history becomes the best teacher."

—Erica Schlesinger '98

ON BOOKS AND BARNARD

WRITER EDWIDGE DANTICAT '90 recalled that when she was asked to speak to incoming Barnard students who were reading her short-story collection, *Krik?Krak!*, for orientation, "I hadn't felt that much excitement since I had another call about a book club in Chicago."

The Chicago book club was Oprah Winfrey's, and that group reading in 1998 made Danticat's first novel, *Breath Eyes Memory*, a best-seller. While the recent Barnard selection added only hundreds to her audience, the sentimental value was incalculable. "When you rehearse it in your mind," she said of envisioning her return to campus fifteen years after her own orientation, "you go, 'Please don't let me cry.'"

Danticat was a National Book Award finalist at the age of 26 for *Krik?Krak!*

and has won a Pushcart Short Story Prize, a James Michener Fellowship, and awards from major magazines, including *Seventeen* and *Essence*.

In her writing honors, she is often in the company of Barnard women. When she gave her first public reading at Brown, where she received an MFA, she was introduced by the writer Ntozake Shange '70. And when she was nominated for a National Book Award, one judge introduced herself by saying, "Erica Jong, Barnard Class of '63." Danticat has also been asked to write the preface to a new edition of *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, by Zora Neale Hurston '28, partly because of their Barnard connection.

"You're joining a kind of strange sorority," Danticat told students gathered to hear her at orientation. "And

as a writer, it's one of the greatest honors of my life to join this sorority."

After she read selections from *Krik?Krak!*, many students thanked her for stories of immense beauty, about a population rarely seen or heard from in American literature. Danticat, who was born in Haiti, says of what motivates her writing, "I wanted to raise the voice of the people I knew growing up."

The soft-spoken Danticat responded to every compliment with a "thank you" before going on to the question at hand. When asked for advice for first-years, she said, "Be open to everything here, to this city, to the people around you. Really learn—not only in the classroom.... This is an exciting city, a diverse city. Use this city and learn from each other." —Anne Schutzberger



CYBER WATCH Real Answers in Real Time

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY that a newly accepted Barnard student receives "Happy Birthday" wishes from members of the College's student body, faculty, and administration. But in a recent live Internet Web Chat, that is exactly what happened. "At one point someone said it was her birthday," says Admissions Director Jennifer Fondiller '88, "and twenty people wrote her to say Happy Birthday."

The Office of Admissions has held three Internet Web Chats—on-line discussions held in real time—to answer accepted students' questions about life at Barnard, both social and academic.

Using first names and home cities as screen names, students logged on to ask everything from "How does a Barnard woman meet guys?" to "What are the most popular majors?" and "How good is Barnard for Pre-Law?" They got straight answers to questions

they may not have had the courage, or time, to ask face to face.

Responding to inquiries were members of the College's staff, administration, and current student body. In fact, on the night President Shapiro hosted a student leadership dinner, she and the students joined the chat from her apartment.

Fondiller said that the chats benefited not only the students but also their parents, who could join a private chat to ask questions particular to their familial or financial situations.

Fondiller calls the Web Chats a "phenomenal success." Several students have even introduced themselves to her in person by using their Web chat screen names. She looks forward to expanding the chats to better include students from other time-zones and to reach out to those who have not yet applied to the College. —E.S.

UPDATE: BUILDING BARNARD'S FUTURE

BARNARD CONTINUES TO build for the twenty-first century, embracing new technologies and creating innovative spaces. Recent projects, among the summer's many, include:

Sloate Media Center, Barnard Library

MADE POSSIBLE BY a gift from trustee Laura Sloate '66, this state-of-the-art, multipurpose facility has a broad range of applications that are increasingly important in a digital age [see *related story on Sloate, page 26*]. The facility will serve as both a multimedia classroom and a digital audio-video recording studio with an adjoining production room. The lectern has an electronic touch screen that controls every piece of equipment in the classroom, including an automated screen and an array of audio-visual components. Overhead microphones, powerful speakers, sound-proof wall and window coverings, and a carpeted floor contribute to the high-quality acoustics of the space. Other features include a backdrop curtain for use in taping and cable-hook-ups to Time Warner and to SCOLA international educational programming. In this facility, music and dance students can review their performances, Barnard and Columbia faculty can record and edit lectures, the Center for the Research on Women can record its programs, and student clubs can make unprecedented use of media resources.

"The Center's comprehensive digital-editing suite adjoining a classroom/studio space creates a unique facility," says Carol Falcione, Barnard's Dean of Library and Academic Information. "There is no other

configuration like it on the Barnard or Columbia campus."

New Art Spaces, Barnard Hall's Third Floor

THE TRANSFORMATION OF the third floor of Barnard Hall into exciting spaces to make and study art—sparked four years ago with the creation of the Julius Held Lecture Hall, thanks to gifts from trustee Virginia Bloedel Wright '51 and other alumnae and friends—took a major step forward this summer. The floor now boasts a newly renovated electronic classroom, art studio, and architectural computer lab.

Although all academic departments have access to the Edith Achilles '14 and Frances Mulhall Achilles '45 Classroom (Room 302), it was designed especially for the architecture and art history departments. The room—named for the mother and daughter whose Memorial Fund provided the grant that made the project possible—is equipped with advanced digital equipment for the presentation of films, videos, and slides. At the handicapped-accessible state-of-the-art lectern, faculty, students, and other presenters will control a fully automated projector and motorized screens at the touch of a finger. The lectern also contains a computer terminal (for the projection of documents and graphics directly from computer disks), a document camera, and a special shelf and projector for three-dimensional objects. One wall of the classroom holds an additional screen to receive images from the room's double slide projector, allowing presenters to show related slides on two

screens simultaneously.

Across from Held Hall is the newly renovated art studio (Room 305) funded by a gift from Barnard parents Ronnie (a former trustee) and Samuel Heyman. The studio has new flooring, windows, lighting, sink, and storage spaces. New track lighting will enhance displays of student artwork. Next door is the new architecture computer lab in Room 309, equipped with the latest in computer-aided design ("CAD") technology. Unifying the entire complex, the third-floor hallway has been transformed into the Barbara Novak '50 Gallery, with special track lighting for exhibits to showcase student and faculty work in architecture and the visual arts. The gallery was made possible by a gift from one of Professor Novak's former students, art historian and curator Ella Foshay (Columbia Ph.D. '79).

New classrooms

SEMINAR ROOM 403 in Barnard Hall has been completely refurbished, including new carpeting and a new Harkness table, with a gift from Susan Follett Morris '61 and named in memory of Carolyn Mapel Barnard '62. Across campus, Room 202 Milbank has been turned into a multimedia classroom thanks to a gift from Marilyn Gold Laurie '59. Meanwhile, in Lower Level McIntosh, new—and fully wired—classrooms have replaced the underused bowling alley. —A.S.

Continue to watch the pages of this magazine and Sources for updates on the College's many exciting building projects, including the forthcoming Vagelos Alumnae Center, named for former trustee Diana Touliatou Vagelos '55 and her husband, P. Roy Vagelos.

A COMMUNITY
COMES TOGETHER

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ELIZA BANG '03



Members of the University community held candlelight vigils on the Barnard and Columbia campuses the evening of September 11. "Our concern right now, in every possible way, is to make violence unacceptable," said Political Science Professor Dennis Dalton.

'I'M AN
ACTIVIST

JUST BY
BEING
OUT
THERE'

Women with disabilities making the world more accessible

BY ERICA SCHLESINGER '98

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOSHUA PAUL

SUI ZEE
pathologist at the Jacobi
Medical Center



Julie Marsteller '66 was an American studies major

whose senior thesis was a review of the Barnard archives. When, in the course of her research, she found that there was no archivist, she wrote a job description for herself and became the College's first archivist. From there, she became assistant to Barnard's President Jacqueline Mattfeld and found something else lacking: there were no ramps on campus or special programs for disabled students.

Marsteller knew this first-hand, as she herself, suffering from muscular dystrophy, got around the campus in a wheelchair. As she had in the archives, Marsteller filled in what was missing, successfully applying for a grant to build ramps and make Barnard wheelchair-accessible. She became the nation's first full-time dean of disabled students in the process. Through her work and her friendship, she encouraged students with disabilities to enroll at an accessible haven in the middle of the city and incorporated thoughts about the disabled into everyday conversation on campus.

"I think women with disabilities are doubly disadvantaged," she wrote in a 1989 article. "Women's salaries tend to be lower; disabled women's salaries are particularly low. But also, expectations of disabled women are substantially lower than expectations of disabled men. One of the things that I try to do at work when we talk to prospective college students is to raise the expectations that the child can do anything that he or she is intellectually capable of doing."

Over the years, many Barnard students and alumnae with disabilities have been working to make the world a more accessible place, for themselves and for others. Some have encountered discrimination; others have found the path more accommodating. Some embrace barnstorming activism, for the rights of women, the disabled, and other minorities. Others find they are opening doors just by living their lives.

Julie Marsteller died in 1990, at age 46. She left a legacy both physical and philosophical, one that would inspire students to reach their full potential on campus and beyond. A scholarship has been established in her memory [see sidebar, page 30].

"I know that it was because of Julie that Barnard was so receptive to me," says **PAT PARISI '77**, who was born with a birth defect and has spent her life using a wheelchair. "I feel like I am a trailblazer, but Julie was doing the first burning of the trail. There was a lot of implicit support from her."

Parisi says Barnard was supportive from the very beginning, which was fortuitous because, coming to New York from California, she hadn't considered how she would get around in the snow. The campus's underground tunnels and concentrated layout eased her logistical difficulties.

Parisi's positive experiences at Barnard did not prepare her

for the harsh realities that would await her when she attended Columbia Law School—which did not even have an accessible ladies' room. Parisi became the first wheelchair-using graduate of Columbia Law School and continues to advocate for equality and accessibility.

After spending eight years as a Clinton Administration appointee in the Department of Education, Parisi has stepped down and is now at what she calls a crossroads. Having connected almost all of New York and New Jersey's schools to the Internet, she has become increasingly interested in how technology relates to education and to accessibility, and she plans to pursue a master's degree in information technology. "Barnard gave me the education, confidence, training, and support to sally into the world to work on these issues," says Parisi, who has given presentations on accessibility as far away as Italy and Mongolia. "In the long run, Columbia Law School prepared me for the challenges by toughening me up and teaching me to be logical, concrete, and objective."

BARNARD'S OFFICE OF DISABILITY SERVICES (ODS) ENCOURAGES incoming and current students to register with the office, so they can receive the support and accommodations they need. According to Director Susan Quinby, about 25 students in each graduating class have registered with the office. Some 90 percent of those students have so-called hidden disabilities, primarily learning disabilities.

In first grade, **ELIZABETH DAVIS '89** knew that she read differently from the other students, but she was too young to articulate the problem to the teachers. She struggled throughout elementary school, working hard just to get through the material. She was tested progressively from sixth to tenth grade (her supportive family could not afford the entire battery of tests at one time), and the diagnosis, dyslexia, "was not available for me to hold on to until I was halfway through a very competitive high school."

Foreign languages—and thus her schools' language requirements—were particularly difficult for her. She took French for years, but the only word she can recall is "rat"—because it is spelled the same as in English. Her high school's policy called for her to take and flunk language classes to prove she had trouble. When the school finally offered her exemption from the language requirement, Davis proposed something else. For years, in after-school programs, she had discovered that using American Sign Language bypassed the part of her brain that gave her trouble hearing and reproducing a sound verbally. So she fulfilled the language requirement by continuing her studies of sign language, rather than French, Spanish, or Latin. Along the way, she

became fascinated by deaf culture, an interest that helped lead her to major in sociology at Barnard.

By the time she got to college, she understood the nature and idiosyncrasies of her learning disability. "I really didn't overcome it, but I learned to work with it," she says. "It's not something you grow out of or can make go away. It's just there."

Her b's become d's, her 6's flip into 9's, and she sometimes forgets how to spell "that" because the last t just doesn't come to her, but Davis has not let the challenges stop her from achieving. She went on to get a law degree and a master's of education relating, once again, to deaf cultural studies. Her interest in the field of disability law and public policy was timely, with the sweeping Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) becoming

law in 1990.

Shortly after Davis graduated from law school in 1994, ODS and Career Services both called to tell her about a job opportunity with the City of New York. Davis soon became assistant to legal counsel in the Mayor's Office of People with Disabilities, where she would also serve as senior policy advisor and deafness specialist. "If that wasn't a perfect job opportunity for me at the time, I don't know what would have been," Davis says, adding that she'd never intended to work in a corporate firm. "I couldn't imagine having to lock myself in a law library researching all night long when reading is the most physically painful part of my experience."

A few years into the job, she got a call from a deputy commis-

FINDING MYSELF ON KILIMANJARO

An Alumna Ventures Beyond Her Limitations

BY JENNY MINCIN '96

AT BARNARD I WAS A STUDENT WITH A disability. Often, I hid my learning disability for fear of either discrimination or separation. Since this is a disability other people cannot easily see, I could stay hidden. After graduation, out in the real world, I felt limited, defined by others, expected to behave a certain way to get ahead.

But my hiding who I really was did not last long. Before I knew it, I found myself involved with Achilles Track Club, an organization that helps people with physical disabilities compete in athletics, primarily running. Achilles served as a safe refuge for me. Finally, I could talk to people about my disability, while sharing their experiences. Last year, with a wheelchair athlete, I ran my first New York City Marathon—something I thought I would never achieve. I never felt better or more deeply part of a community.

This year, however, I faced my greatest challenge, both physically and mentally. Achilles invited me and my husband to be guides for an expedition to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro, in Tanzania. The core team consisted of three blind athletes (Ivonne Mosquera, Eddie Montanez, Julius Wilson), a visually impaired athlete (Artie Elephant), a cancer survivor/left arm amputee (Tom Cobb), and a deaf woman with asthma (Kaitly Kenny), along with twenty guides. Together, we formed the "dream team" with an Achilles heel.

The team spent three months training, fundraising, and bonding. Then, on August 22,

we headed for Tanzania. Mt. Kilimanjaro is a 19,340-foot volcano that borders Kenya. There are two summit points: Gillman's Point at 18,635 feet and Uhuru Peak (the highest point in Africa) at 19,340. The first day of hiking was fueled by excitement, trepidation, and a knowledge that we were about to begin a journey that would change our lives, regardless of the outcome.

On the second day of hiking, I guided Artie. He started off strong. As the day wore on, he began to struggle. Artie has retinitis pigmentosa, which means his eyesight diminishes over time and eventually leaves him blind. Imagine suddenly waking up blind after spending a lifetime being able to see. For Artie, being almost completely blind was a new experience. He stumbled, wearing on his energy and confidence. As he waned, I found myself struggling, too. I wasn't sure I had energy to support two people. But, despite frustration and extreme exhaustion, he kept plugging along.

That afternoon, when we got to the lunch site, Artie was tired, as were the rest of us. Since we were gaining elevation, the air was becoming crisper and thinner. We refueled with soup, cheese, and chocolate (a common meal), and took a quick nap. Exhausted and questioning whether he would make it to that evening's camp (halfway up the mountain, at more than 10,000 feet), Artie picked himself up, looked at me, the other volunteers, and our guides, and

said, "I'm ready to get myself to camp tonight. Let's go." How, I wondered, on a barren rocky mountain, could he find the determination to go on? Regardless, I knew I was going with him. Our guide, Richard, suspected that we would take longer than the rest of the team, so we were equipped with food and flashlights, since we would likely be hiking into the night.

The afternoon was difficult and treacherous. There were many rock scrambles, and the path was steep and winding. Yet Artie kept putting one foot in front of the other. There were moments when I did not know if I could physically help, but because he was so strong, it kept me going. Ultimately, it took us thirteen hours to get to camp that night. When we arrived, we were greeted with an uproar of cheers, hugs, and plenty of tears. The soup never tasted better.

I'd had the privilege of spending the day with a hero.

The next morning, Artie turned back as the rest of us pursued the peak. Although he went back, Artie made his summit and to me will always be a testament to human will and determination.

With Artie in our thoughts, we trekked on towards the peak. The Achilles team beat all odds with 25 of 27 team members reaching Gillman's Point and 10 going on to summit Uhuru Peak, not to mention Artie's journey to his own summit.

Our lives have been changed in ways not easy to describe. Climbing Kilimanjaro was something I thought I could not do. I realize there are no such things as limits, societal or otherwise. If we can manage to remain open to the world around us and to challenge boundaries, we can affect others and ourselves and perhaps accomplish that which we thought impossible. My journey took me to the mountain; my accomplishment will take me from there.

sioner in the middle of the night. "We're sending over a car to pick you up. We've got a situation," she remembers him saying. "There are some deaf people at the 114th Precinct, and we can't figure out what's going on." It turned out that 64 deaf Mexican nationals—all of whom were illegally smuggled into the country, coerced, or taken against their will—were discovered to have been enslaved in Queens.

Davis recalls being "shoved into a conference room, and in comes the Mayor, police commissioner, and INS and FBI agents, who turned to me and said, 'What do you think we should do?'" She offered recommendations, and the reply was, "Fine, you're overseeing the response, and this is who you'll report to. What do you think you will need?"

She did not return to her Brooklyn home or her husband for three weeks. She stayed in Queens, working to keep the Mexicans safe and healthy, as their stories unfolded. For several years Davis assisted government officials and the immigrants, both those who decided to remain in the United States and those who returned to Mexico.

The result of her hard work was a new job, as Special Needs Advisor at the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management. Initially displeased with the "political correctness" of her title, she had a hard time changing it to accurately reflect what she did: ensure that issues of concern to people with disabilities, seniors, and others with health or medical needs were incorporated into all phases of emergency management planning and response in New York City. It was her job, for example, to help coordinate evacuation and shelter planning among the City's nursing homes and home-based care agencies.

For personal reasons, Davis left city service in early August. As chance would have it, she was in lower Manhattan the morning of September 11 and responded to Emergency Manage-

"I don't think blindness is a big deal," she says. "It's a minor disability. I am very well compensated by a dog and a talking computer."

The dog is Newton, a puppy, Sloate's first male guide dog after four females. A German Shepherd, he is a perfect breed for Sloate—for the challenges of a tough city and a round-the-clock active life. That active life—which begins each day at 3:45 a.m.—was chronicled in great detail in a *USA Today* profile (Feb. 16) of Sloate, titled "Blindness isn't an obstacle: Money manager let's nothing stand in her way."

As for the talking computer, her P.C. is equipped to read aloud the text on her screen, whether from word-processing documents or Web sites. One of the secrets of Sloate's success—particularly in the fast-paced financial world, which depends on information, research, and communication—seems to be her mastery of technology. Her P.C. reads aloud breaking news from the Internet, and she scans non-electronic works into the computer so they, too, can be read out loud. She is also interested in learning more about how electronic books and screen readers for personal digital assistants (such as Palm Pilots) could bring further independence to her life.

"I'm proving that I'm just another person making a career for myself," Sloate says. "I never think of myself as blind; I just think that that's how I have to do it."

Given the importance of technology in her life, Sloate, who is a Barnard trustee, wanted to make a gift to her alma mater that was technologically driven and would be useful to both students and faculty. The result is the Sloate Media Center, located in the Barnard Library and consisting of a multimedia classroom and a digital audio/video recording studio with an adjoining production room [see related story, page 20]. "You would have to isolate yourself not to be touched by technology," Sloate says. "I

'IT'S LIKE BEING AN
IMMIGRANT TO A NEW COUNTRY,
LEARNING THE LANGUAGE OF THIS BODY
AND LEARNING TO
LIVE WITH THE CHAIR,' SAYS JENNIFER KERN.

think it's great that the students will be exposed to doing special [media] projects and reviewing their work." The Center allows students and faculty to review audio/video recordings, including dance and music performances, and allows faculty to record and edit lectures.

In addition to using technology in her life as a portfolio manager, Sloate incorporates the latest technology in her life as a football fan. She has two televisions

in her study, which makes it easy for her to catch up with all thirteen "Sunday ticket" games that are broadcast via satellite. "I read on the computer," she says, "and I flip the games." She prefers television coverage, she says, because radio has too much talk and "doesn't leave any imagination." She is a New York Jets fan—but also a pragmatist. "You always have to pick another team so that you have a chance to win."

ment's "all hands" call. After making it to the command center from ground zero, Davis has been working again on special needs issues along with other concerns, as one of two section managers for Human Services. "I will continue to work on any task assigned until I can no longer contribute to the City's response to and recovery from the horrific events of 9/11," she pledges.

AFTER GRADUATING FROM BARNARD IN THREE-AND-A-HALF years, **LAURA SLOATE '66** earned a master's degree in medieval history, and, with only one college economics course under her belt, headed to Wall Street. As the head of Sloate Weisman Murray & Co., an investment firm she co-founded in 1974, Sloate has navigated her way to the top despite being blind since age six.

In the days before personal computers and calculators, Sloate had to use a tape recorder or rely on a human reader for written material. When she was a Barnard student, she had a reader who would help her with assignments and get her from class to class. To Sloate, who was a history major, that all seems like a pre-modern era.

Now, with boundless medical and technological advances,

ELIZABETH DAVIS
emergency management
expert



JENNIFER KERN
disability rights activist;
wheelchair-builder



Sloate envisions a day when she might see, for the first time since her retinas detached when she was a child. "If I live twenty years, I'll have an option to see again," she says. "I'm very happy with life, so it would have to be low-risk. I'd like to see what Monet looks like, or drive a car, but I don't think I've missed anything."

SUI ZEE '87 FINDS SHE CARRIES A POWERFUL MESSAGE, even when not speaking. "I'm not always campaigning, but I'm an activist just by being out there," says Zee, who was the first person in a wheelchair to enroll at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. "By being a doctor I am being an activist, because maybe you will see me and then see disabled people differently."

Born in Hong Kong, Zee contracted polio at age one. Her family immigrated to Westhampton, New York, when Zee was ten, and, although she had to learn English upon her arrival, she excelled in school and finished second in her high school class.

She used crutches when she was young, but when she had back surgery at age 11, she welcomed a wheelchair. "I found crutches took a lot of energy," Zee says. "I could only go from point A to point B and could not carry anything."

She enrolled at Trinity College in Connecticut, but she found the campus poorly designed for wheelchairs and often had difficulty getting to class. A dean at Trinity recommended Barnard, noting that the campus, in the heart of New York City, was almost fully accessible by wheelchair. After speaking with Marsteller and Quinby, Zee transferred to Barnard in 1985.

"It was liberating to not have to worry about access," Zee says. Most professors were sensitive to the accessibility of their classrooms, with one notable exception—the professor in a Mandarin Chinese class at Columbia. "She said she would rather quit than move her class to an accessible classroom," Zee recalls, adding that she was not surprised, given the course subject. "My culture does not treat people with disabilities with respect or equality. Often, Asian people treat disabled people as outcasts who do not contribute anything."

Zee, who planned to go to medical school, was angered—and motivated—by the ordeal. She was accepted into the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, and she worked through the grind of medical school alongside her able-bodied peers. Since her enrollment, a quadriplegic and a paraplegic student have also gone through the program. "I think I made [the school] realize that having a disability does not limit a person's ability to become a doctor," she says.

Advancing technology also helps. While her major accommodation was a chair with an elevated seat so she could see the cadavers during anatomy class, a current student has a stand-up wheelchair that allows him to see the surgery in the operating room. Zee still chooses to use an elevating chair as a pathologist at the Jacobi Medical Center.

She recently received an award from Educational Equity Concepts, a national nonprofit organization that promotes bias-free learning to eradicate discrimination. Quinby, who present-

ed the award, noted that Zee is a wonderful example for young girls seeking mentors in the sciences.

"When I tell people I'm a doctor, people are usually shocked," Zee says. "Then they tell me I'm an inspiration. I don't want to be an inspiration. This is not something amazing. You just have to keep an open mind.... We should all have the same opportunities."

JENNIFER KERN '88, TOO, TRANSFERRED TO BARNARD because of its accessibility. And, like Zee, she believes that disabled people—disabled women in particular—should have an equal opportunity to achieve personal and professional success.

An active athlete and student at Wesleyan, Kern was paralyzed in a car accident after her sophomore year. While she spent the next year in physical rehabilitation, a friend introduced her to Marsteller's work at Barnard. Kern inquired, and Quinby was soon paying visits to the rehabilitation center to discuss what Barnard had to offer. "It was an incredible welcoming," Kern recalls.

Confident in her decision to attend Barnard, she was then able to concentrate on getting to know herself again. "It's like being an immigrant to a new country, learning the language of this body and learning to live with the chair," she says. "A huge part of it is dealing with other people's attitudes and being perceived differently in the world."

Despite having to get around campus in a wheelchair (alternately a manual chair and a power-chair that often broke), Kern says she doesn't remember the hard times. She was simply excited to be back in a vibrant community. A psychology major, she worked in the Women's Center and poured her energy into ac-

**'I'M PROVING THAT I'M
JUST ANOTHER PERSON MAKING A CAREER
FOR MYSELF,' LAURA SLOATE SAYS.
'I NEVER THINK OF MYSELF AS BLIND;
I JUST THINK THAT THAT'S HOW I HAVE TO DO IT.'**

tivism, beginning with the campaign to block the confirmation of conservative Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. "I had a lot of enthusiasm and optimism in me and wanted to change the world," she recalls.

She later moved to Berkeley, the birthplace of the independent living and disability rights movements, ten days before the earthquake of 1989. Despite that shaky beginning, she stayed in town and volunteered for the Disability Rights Education Defense Fund, an organization for which she now sits on the board and consults on international projects including one in Costa Rica this fall. She went on to the University of California Hastings College of the Law and spent time working with veteran activists who had been instrumental in getting the Americans with Disabilities Act signed into law.

In September 1995, she attended the non-governmental organization forum at United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, where she discovered an emerging inter-

JULIE MARSTELLER'S LEGACY

Although the two women never met, **Suzanne Balsam '01** is part of Julie Marsteller's legacy.

Balsam, who was born with a rare physical disability and blood disorder that causes the absence of both radii (bones on the thumb side of the forearms) and limited wrist mobility, was selected as a Marsteller Intern during her undergraduate days.

The internship's funding allowed Balsam to work at the Comprehensive Breast Cancer Center at St. Vincent's Hospital, where she learned first-hand about the medical response to breast cancer, from diagnoses to treatment. "I enjoyed the work environment," she says, "I got to see a

little bit of each step of the process and enjoyed the connection I had with patients."

The Marsteller Internship Program, which supports students with disabilities in self-selected internships, began in 1998 and is funded through donations from Marsteller family members and others in Julie's honor.

"Helping to fund this internship is a lovely, joyful thing for me to do," says Julie's sister, Elizabeth Marsteller Gordon, who often receives resumés and letters of gratitude from the recipients. "It seems amazing [what] they are able to do on a small amount of money." —E.S.

national movement of disabled women. Upon returning to the United States, she became the first director of Whirlwind Women, a group that seeks to involve women in wheelchair building.

Despite limited use of her hands—which required her to adapt the shop's tools and equipment—Kern worked in a heavily male-dominated wheelchair-building class to build her own chair. She has since traveled to Kenya, Uganda, and Mexico to train women in the craft. In many societies, the idea of disabled women using power tools and working with metal to build their own wheelchairs is highly radical, but she is working to change that. "The more women that get involved in wheelchair-building shops, the more successful the shops will be," she says.

In many countries, only hand-me-down wheelchairs are available. While they are desperately needed and welcomed, they often do not fit the recipient correctly and are not made for the local terrain. "It is critical that people with disabilities have more control over the production of mobility devices, since we know what works for us and what does not," she says. "It is not too much to ask that technology be more available and stronger and appropriate for people's conditions and lives."

While the international disability rights movement is growing—more than fifty countries have laws protecting people with disabilities—there is still a need for vigorous activism, both in this country and abroad, says Kern, who recently left Whirlwind in order to speak, write, and consult. Recent Supreme Court decisions, she notes, have eroded the broad protections of the ADA. "None of our hard fought gains are beyond attack," she says. "Without vigilance, Court decisions could make it less inclusive for people with disabilities. As we face attempts to roll back our civil rights and liberties, we will have to work together to sustain our freedoms."

BONNIE SHERR KLEIN '61 IS TAKING ON THE ISSUE OF accessibility on another front: the arts. This summer, she ran the kickstART! Celebration of Disability Arts and Culture in Vancouver, British Columbia, a four-day event that drew disabled

painters, dancers, singers, and comedians, among others, from around the world.

"The arts bridge the gap to the non-disabled and help their understanding," says Klein, a filmmaker, disability activist, and founder of The Society of Disability Arts and Culture. "It's time to tell our own stories, because the images have been made by well-meaning—but non-disabled—people."

People with disabilities often play evil characters, she notes, or are shown on telethons or in "triumph-over-tragedy" movies. As other minority groups have shown, she says, increased visibility and control over artistic projects add to public understanding and help debunk stereotypes.

Before suffering a series of strokes in 1987, Klein made political and feminist films and was one of the preeminent documentarians in Canada. After her strokes, which she details in her critically acclaimed book *Out of the Blue: One Woman's Story of Stroke, Love and Survival* (Wildcat Canyon Press, 2000), she had to reacquaint herself with her body. She underwent profound changes—both physical and mental—but some things did not change. Although she was now in a wheelchair, she was still an activist.

"Legislative change is important," she says, "and that stems from a change in attitude. That is what art does. There are a lot of minority groups whose identity has been partially formed by the arts. Think of the women's movement—through dance, theater, language, and visual arts, we form solidarity."

She cites a recent exhibit in the heart of downtown Vancouver, called "Outside The Lines: Self-Portraits by Artists with Disabilities." The self-portraits were displayed at the Pendulum Gallery, in a "fancy atrium where people hang out" but which disabled people do not frequent. Many of the pieces used mirrors, allowing a viewer to see herself in the artist's creation—"making the statement, 'We are who you are,'" Klein says. The results were powerful. "It was a shock even to me, because we were there—and we are usually not there."

Those portraits joined a collection titled "Artitude: Works by Artists with Disabilities" at the kickstART! Celebration. The summer festival showcased the innovative ways artists work around physical or mental limitations. The presentations included disabled artists who "mouth-paint" (using the mouth to hold a paintbrush), as well as avant-garde performances from aerial wheelchair acrobats, comedians, and dance troupes.

When you are disabled, Klein explains, "you cannot move in usual ways. If you are in a wheelchair and you are dancing, it is in a different way. This opens the doors to a lot of exciting possibilities."

Erica Schlesinger, a journalist in her third year of law school, has begun work on a biography of Julie Marsteller, an idea she conceived while writing this article.

FICTION & POETRY

Leash

by Jane DeLynn '68
Semiotexte/MIT Press, 2001, \$12.95

Drafts 1-38, Toll

by Rachel Blau DuPlessis '63
Wesleyan University Press, 2001, \$35/17.95
Wesleyan Poetry Series

Addiction

by G.H. Ephron (Hallie Ephron Touger '69
and Donald Davidoff)
St. Martin's Minotaur, 2001, \$23.95

Poems of a Haunted Child

by Sheila (Wolkowitz) Handler '61
Baker & Taylor, 2001, \$12.95

The Selected Stories of Patricia Highsmith

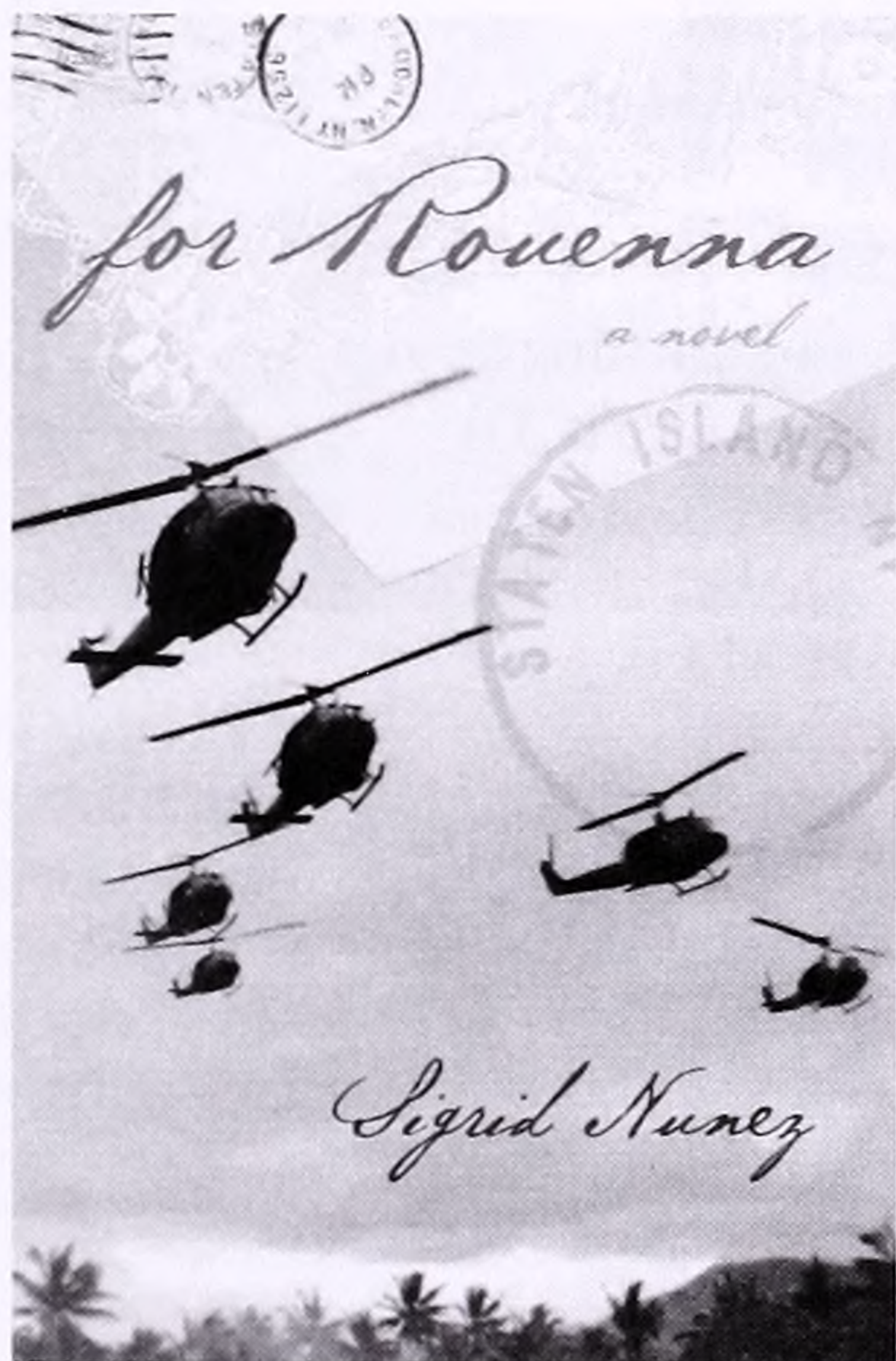
by Patricia Highsmith '42
W.W. Norton, 2001, \$27.95
*Also from W.W. Norton: new editions of
Highsmith's novels The Blunderer,
People Who Knock on the Door, Strangers on
a Train, A Suspension of Mercy*

Disobedience (poetry)

by Alice Notley '67
Penguin, 2001, \$18

For Rouenna

by Sigrid Nunez '72
Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2001, \$22

**Bridgeable Shores:**

Selected Poems and New (1969-2001)
by Luis Cabalquinto,
edited by Eileen Tabios '82
Kaya, 2001, \$12.95

GENERAL NONFICTION

The Political Pamphlets and Letters of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson and Related Pieces: A Mathematical Approach

by Francine (Forte) Abeles '57
Lewis Carroll Society of North America, 2001

The Gulag Survivor: Beyond the Soviet System

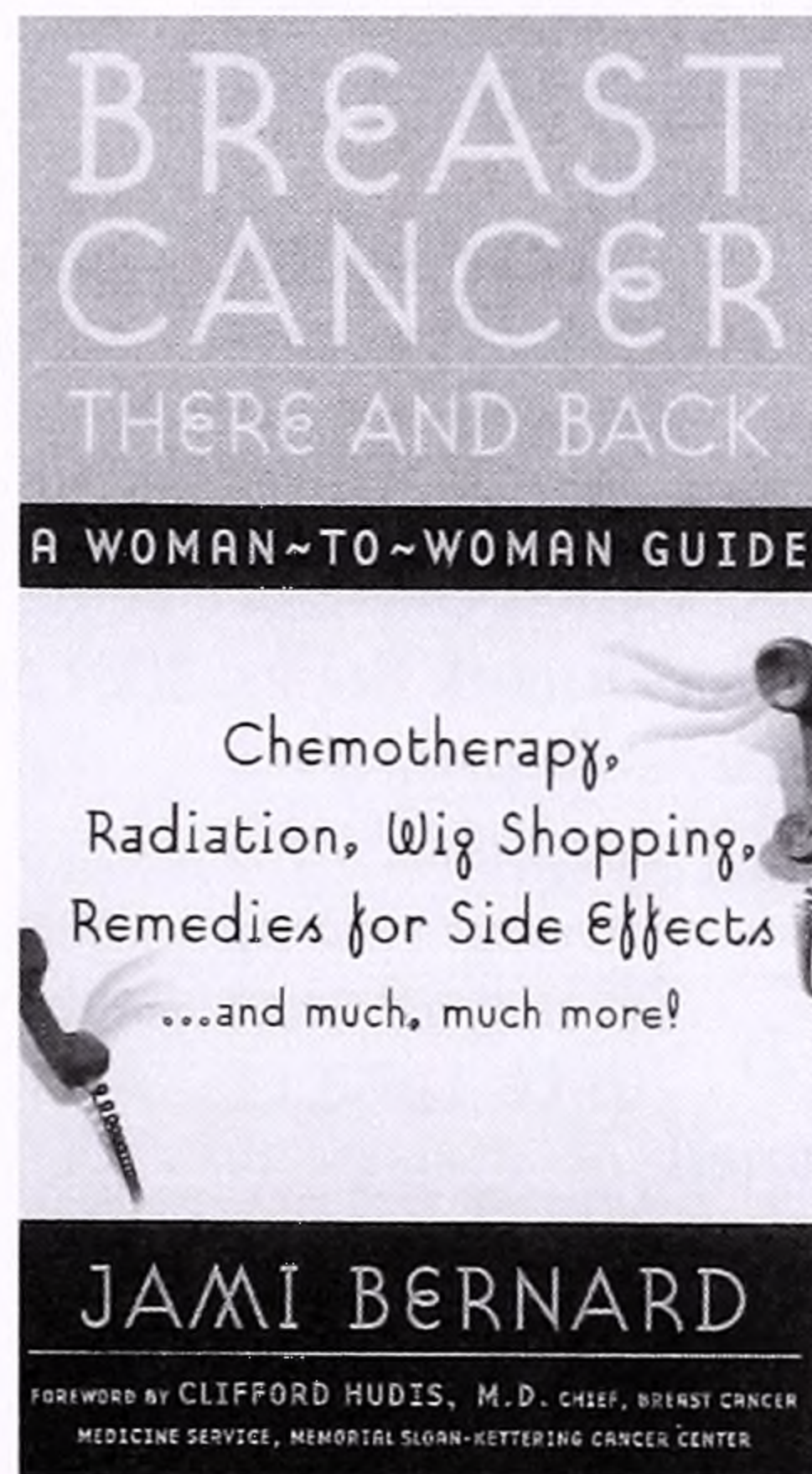
by Nanci Adler '85
Transaction Publishers, 2001, \$34.95

Lesbian Rabbis: The First Generation

edited by Rebecca (Tractenberg)
Alpert '71 *et al.*
Rutgers University Press, 2001, \$24

Breast Cancer, There and Back: A Woman-to-Woman Guide

by Jami Bernard '78
Warner Books, 2001, \$13.95

**Divergent Paths: Economic Mobility in the New American Labor Market**

by Annette Bernhardt '86 *et al.*
Russell Sage Foundation, 2001, \$32.50

The Moderation Dilemma:

Legislative Coalitions and the Politics of Family and Medical Leave
by Anya Bernstein '90
University of Pittsburgh Press, 2001,
\$45/19.95

Law and Order and School:

Daily Life in an Educational Program for Juvenile Delinquents
by Shira (Lebovits) Birnbaum '84
Temple University Press, 2001, \$59.50/18.95

I, Maya Plisetskaya

by Maya Plisetskaya, translated from the
Russian by Antonina W. Bouis '67
Yale University Press, 2001, \$35

Useful Idiots: Holding Today's Liberals Accountable

by Mona Charen '79
Regnery Publishing, 2001, \$27.95

All the Clean Ones Are Married: And Other Everyday Calamities in Moscow

by Lori Cidylo '88
Academy Chicago Publishers, 2001, \$23.95

The Making of a Modern City: Philanthropy, Civic Culture and the Baltimore YMCA

by Jessica Elfenbein '84
University Press of Florida, 2001, \$55

Emergency Departments in Israel, 1999: The Visitor's Perspective

by (Melissa) Rachel Goldwag '96 *et al.*
JDC-Brookdale Institute (Jerusalem), 2001

Last Witnesses: Reflections on the Wartime Internment of Japanese Americans

edited by Erica Harth '59
Palgrave/St. Martin's, 2001, \$24.95

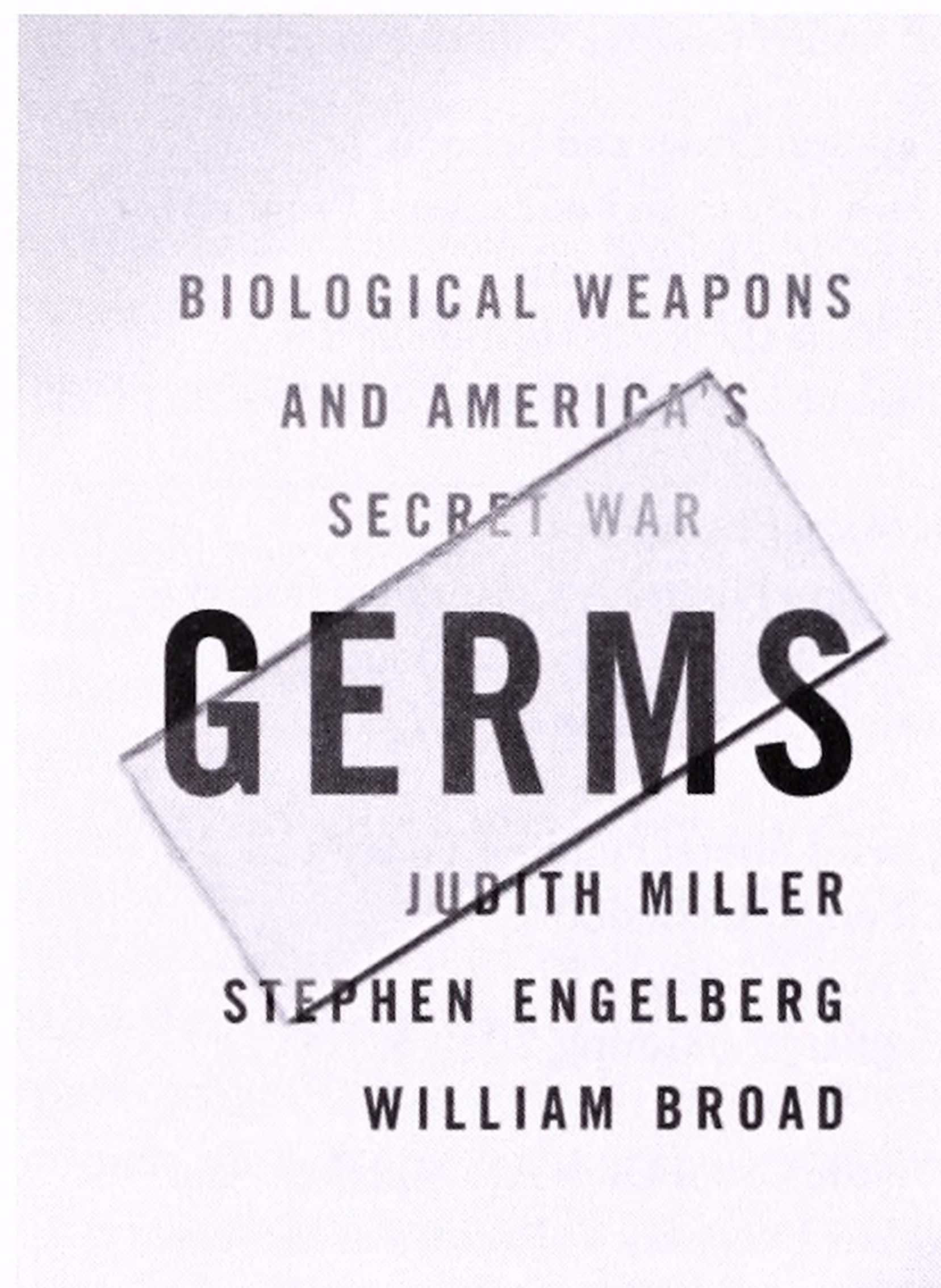
Alfred H. Barr, Jr., and the Intellectual Origins of the Museum of Modern Art

by Sybil (Gordon) Kantor '49
MIT Press, 2001, \$39.95

Hands on Feet

by Michelle Kluck '89
Running Press, 2001, \$19.95

Germ: Biological Weapons and America's Secret War
by Judith Miller '69, Stephen Engelberg, and William Broad
Simon & Schuster, 2001, \$27



The Legacies of Comfort Women of World War II
edited by Bonnie B.C. Oh '59 and Margaret Stetz
M.E. Sharpe, 2001, \$55/23.95

Once: As It Was
by Griselda Jackson Ohannessian '49
William L. Bauhan, 2001, \$14.95

21st Century Modernism
by Marjorie (Mintz) Perloff '53
Blackwell, 2001, \$21.95

Wuhu Diary: On Taking My Adopted Daughter Back to Her Hometown in China
by Emily Prager '69
Random House, 2001, \$21.95

Reconstructing a National Identity: The Jews of Hapsburg Austria during World War I
by Marsha Rozenblit '71
Oxford University Press, 2001, \$49.95

Chocolate Cake: 150 Recipes from Simple to Sublime
by Michele Urvater '67
Broadway Books, 2001, \$35

Adult Attention Deficit Disorder: Brain Mechanisms and Life Outcomes
edited by Jeanette Wasserstein '72 *et al.*
NY Academy of Sciences, 2001, \$30

Ascending Peculiarity: Edward Gorey on Edward Gorey
edited by Karen Wilkin '62
Harcourt, 2001, \$35

Clement Greenberg: A Critic's Collection
by Karen Wilkin '62 and Bruce Guenther
Princeton University Press, 2001, \$49.95

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

See for Yourself: More than 100 Amazing Experiments for Science Fairs and Projects (ages 9-12)
by Vicki (Wolf) Cobb '58
Scholastic Reference, 2001, \$16.95/5.95

Just Ask Iris (ages 10-14)
by Lucy (Kantrowitz) Frank '68
S&S/Atheneum, 2001, \$17

Medieval England
Venice and Its Merchant Empire
by Kathryn (Fernquist) Hinds '84
Marshall Cavendish/Benchmark Books, 2001, \$19.95/8
Cultures of the Past (ages 11-up)

Ballet Bug (ages 8-12)
by Christine McDonnell '71
Viking, 2001, \$14.99

Boo! Baby Peekaboo Baby
by Margaret Miller '66
S&S/Little Simon, 2001, \$5.99
Look Baby! Books (ages 3 months-2 years)

Slowpoke
by Lucille Recht Penner '63
Kane Press, 2001, \$4.95
Math Matters (ages 6-8)

Hanukkah Lights (ages 4-8)
by Dian (Goldston) Smith '68
Chronicle, 2001, \$12.95

FACULTY BOOKS

Growing Pains: Learning to Love My Father's Faith
by Randall Balmer, Ann Whitney Olin
Professor of Religion
Brazos Press, 2001, \$15.99

Shorter Elizabethan Poetry
edited by Patrick Cheney and Anne Lake Prescott '59, Helen Goodhart Altschul
Professor of English
The Modern Language Association of America, 2000, \$37.50
Approaches to Teaching World Literature, 65

Marianne in the Market: Envisioning Consumer Society in Fin-de-Siècle France
by Lisa Tiersten, assistant professor of history
University of California Press, 2001, \$45

MULTI-MEDIA

Life on a String (CD)
Songs written and performed by Laurie Anderson '69
Wea/Atlantic/Nonesuch, 2001, \$18.97

A Story A Day: Value Stories (Songs and Life-Enriching Stories Enhanced with Music) (CD)
Written and performed by Eva Grayzel (Cohen) '86
2001, \$14.99

Songs in Red and Gray (CD)
Written and performed by Suzanne Vega '81
UNI/A&M, 2001, \$18.97

BARNARD CONNECTIONS

One of the most precious aspects of a Barnard education is our global network of interesting, intelligent women. Listed on these pages are regional representatives and the presidents of alumnae clubs who are dedicated to fostering the Barnard Connection across the U.S. and around the world. If you live, work, or attend school in their region, and would like more information about Barnard events or opportunities for volunteering, please get in touch with them.

To make this directory more user-friendly, we have reorganized the listings, placing Club presidents first, followed by regional representatives. Clubs are formalized groups that meet regularly and organize events. In areas with no active club, regional representatives provide a Barnard presence for the College and other alumnae. If your area does not appear on this list and you would like to serve as a regional representative or help to organize a new club, please call the Office of Alumnae Affairs, 212-854-2005, or write to them at 3009 Broadway, NY, NY 10027 or at sspencer@barnard.edu.

Reflecting the importance the College places in maintaining relationships with alumnae everywhere, the Office of Alumnae Affairs has added a new person to its staff who concentrates on regional matters. Stacy Spencer is eager to meet with volunteers and to field questions or concerns of all alumnae.

Stacy L. Spencer
Associate Director, Regional Events

Judy Acs Seidman '84
Regional Networks Chair, AABC

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

ARIZONA

SCOTTSDALE
Renee Klausner
Gerstman '82
602-200-0112

CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN
CALIFORNIA/FAIRFIELD
Thais Sherman
Yeremian '45
707-422-6933

EAST BAY
Betty Kirtley Kasnoff '48
925-935-3914

PALO ALTO
Louise Restituto Begley '69
650-324-8312
BEGLEY@BATNET.COM

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Rochelle Wall
McNamara '58
408-293-8825

FLORIDA

MIAMI AREA
Evelyn Langlieb Greer '70
305-661-9068 / 854-8989
EVELYNGREER@GREERCO.COM

Lori Gold '78
954-922-6555
LORIGOLD@EARTHLINK.NET

FORT LAUDERDALE AREA
Helen Cahn Weil '44
954-389-8443
HWEL32354@AOL.COM

PALM BEACH AREA
Mabel Schubert Foust '42
561-395-2859

TALLAHASSEE
Andrea Polk Stephenson '71
850-893-8559
ANDREA_POLK@AOL.COM

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
Eleanor Holland Finley '50
404-233-2447

GEORGIA COAST/
JACKSONVILLE, FL
Wendy Supovitz Reilly '63
912-638-3560
WSR78@JUNO.COM

PRESIDENTS OF ACTIVE REGIONAL CLUBS IN THE U.S.

ARIZONA

BARNARD-IN-TUCSON
Rachael Goldwyn '59
520-529-0893
RKGOLDWYN@QWEST.NET

CALIFORNIA

BARNARD CLUB OF
SAN FRANCISCO
(Bay Area Barnard Expts,
or BABES)
Wanda Cole-Frieman '94,
510-339-8206
COLEFRIEMAN@HOTMAIL.COM
WWW.TIGERMINX.COM/BABES

BARNARD CLUB OF
LOS ANGELES
Marcia Z. Gordon '77
310-358-8757
GORDONM@GTLAW.COM

BARNARD CLUB OF THE
SAN DIEGO AREA
Rana Sampson '79
619-283-3988 / 282-8006

CONNECTICUT

BARNARD CLUB OF
CONNECTICUT
Patricia Tinto '76
203-846-1104/840-9198
PATTINTO@AOL.COM

ILLINOIS

BARNARD CLUB OF
CHICAGO
Narda "Jessie" Sanchez '94
312-207-5301
773-665-8152

Margaret Smith '85
708-660-1470

MARYLAND

BARNARD CLUB OF
CENTRAL MARYLAND
Miriam Scharfman Zadek '50
302-227-4370
410-466-6211

BALTIMORE BOOK CLUB
Murrie Weiner Burgan '61
410-484-3653
MURRIE.BURGAN@JHUAPL.EDU

MASSACHUSETTS

BARNARD CLUB OF
BOSTON
Joanne Chertok '75
617-241-7697
[WWW.CHERTOK.COM/
BARNARD/BARNARD.HTM](http://WWW.CHERTOK.COM/BARNARD/BARNARD.HTM)

BOSTON BOOK CLUB
Susan Israel Mager '58
617-244-7956

MINNESOTA

BARNARD CLUB OF THE
UPPER MIDWEST
Linda Masters Barrows '73
952-931-0918

NEW JERSEY

BARNARD CLUB OF
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Renee Becker Swartz '55
732-842-3046

NEW YORK

BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB
OF NEW YORK
Elizabeth Wescott '71
212-440-2160

BARNARD BUSINESS AND
PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
(BBPW)

Enid Ringer '83
212-961-9740
RINGERE@CONFERON.COM
WWW.BBPW.ORG

PENNSYLVANIA

BARNARD CLUB OF
PHILADELPHIA
Debra Markowitz '93
215-546-2264

Susan Frosten '85
215-951-2595

PENNSYLVANIA (CONT.)

BARNARD CLUB OF
PITTSBURGH
Mallory Edie Crawford '64
412-381-4877
MALLORY@USAOR.NET

TEXAS

BARNARD CLUB OF
HOUSTON
Caroline Schroder Strohl '77
713-664-2775
BCCH101325@AOL.COM

WASHINGTON, DC

BARNARD-IN-
WASHINGTON
Monica Griffis '83
703-534-1758
BIWCLUB@AOL.COM

WASHINGTON STATE

BARNARD CLUB OF
SEATTLE
Alison Gibb Swanberg '62
206-282-7376

Eloise Ashby Andrus '52
360-697-4954

IDAHO

BOISE
 Pamela Maddock Miller '72
 208-387-4365
 MILLER@BWEST.COM

INDIANA

ZIONSVILLE
 Rose Spitz Fife '71
 317-873-4643

INDIANAPOLIS
 Ellen Rosenthal '75
 317-776-6000
 ROSENTHAL@CONNER
 PRAIRIE.ORG

IOWA

JOHNSTON
 Francine Johanson Butler '69
 515-263-2876 / 262-7623
 FBUTLER@GVC.EDU

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS
 Susan R. Nanes '90
 504-891-2397

MASSACHUSETTS

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
 Ruthana Donahue '64
 413-528-4198 / 229-2077
 RUTHANAROB@TACONIC.NET

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS
 Laura Myers Reeb '79
 314-838-6249

NEW JERSEY

BERGEN COUNTY
 Cheryl Foa Pecorella '72
 201-871-0236

SOUTH JERSEY
 Amy Susan Whitney '68
 609-397-2895

NEW YORK STATE

WESTCHESTER
 Sheila Hennessey
 Mignone '63
 914-793-0430

BINGHAMTON
 Kim Kaso '92
 607-785-3238

ROCHESTER
 Athene Schiffman
 Goldstein '63
 716-244-1754

NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL
 Susan Kolodny
 Schwarcz '75
 919-942-9727

NORTH CAROLINA (CONT.)
 WINSTON-SALEM
 Lynn Hood Holtzclaw '64
 336-761-1098

OHIO

COLUMBUS AREA
 Alice Messeloff
 Fraenkel '53
 614-457-4770

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO
 Susan Lane Schnell '90
 937-291-9825
 STEPHE8@AOL.COM

PENNSYLVANIA

DELAWARE VALLEY
 Karen Kaplowitz '68
 888-890-4240
 KKAPOLOWITZ@NEWELLIS.COM

PUERTO RICO

Teresa Del Valle '81
 787-273-6458
 LERE@SARLAW.COM

RHODE ISLAND

The Rev. Anne Grant '68
 401-941-5957
 GRANT275@AOL.COM

TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE
 Linda Kartoz-Doochin '74
 615-665-1572

TEXAS

AUSTIN
 Dr. Dale Freed
 Sonnenberg '63
 512-419-1913

DALLAS/FORT WORTH
 Margaret Howard
 Cook '69
 214-349-4132
 972-701-4029

SAN ANTONIO
 Christine Frank Green '70
 210-408-0666
 RCLGREEN@AOL.COM

UTAH

Dr. Gayle Knapp '71
 435-752-8995 / 753-8384

VERMONT

Ann Selgin Levy '65
 802-524-2635

ALUMNAE CLUBS & REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD

AUSTRALIA

Dr. Linda Katz Stern '69
 62 Park Crescent
 Alphington, Victoria 3078
 LINDA@CS.MU.OZ.AU

CANADA

BARNARD CLUB OF TORONTO
 Carol Burtin Fripp '64
 125 Southvale Drive
 Toronto, Ont. M4G 1G6
 416 423-1058/484-2628
 CBF@TVO.ORG

MONTREAL AREA
 Judith Lipowsky Yelon '59
 4700 Maisonneuve West
 Montreal, PQ H3Z 1M1
 514-932-5759
 JYELON4124@AOL.COM

CHINA

(Nancy) Lan Chieh Wu '54
 Zhong Guan Cun Apt. 402,
 Bldg. 44, Beijing 100080
 (86) 10 255 9504

ENGLAND

BARNARD CLUB OF
 GREAT BRITAIN
 Kelly Walsh Trevor '90
 172 Engadine St.
 London SW18 5DT
 (44) 20-8870-0478
 KELLY@TREVORMGKA.
 FREESERVE.CO.UK

FRANCE

Suzanne Masson '75
 38 Rue Ordener
 75801 Paris
 (33) 142527502

GERMANY

Miriam Lopez '84
 Diesterwegstrasse 3
 60594 Frankfurt
 (49) 69 6251

GREECE

Dr. Agnes Vlavianos
 Arvanitis '57
 10 Timoleontos Vassou
 115 21 Athens
 (30) 1 643-2419/4093 (fax)
 BIO@HOL.GR

Helen Kyrou Zaoussis '51
 107 Marathonodromou
 Psychico
 154 52 Athens
 (30) 1 671-4030

HONG KONG

Christine Wong Mar '65
 Robinson Heights
 Tower 3, Apt 14E
 8 Robinson Road
 Hong Kong
 (852) 28774118

HUNGARY

Judith E. Sollosy '68
 Szent Istvan Park 15
 1136 Budapest
 1 76-222-1051
 (36) 1-339-4904
 SOLLOSY@MAIL.DATANET.HU

ISRAEL

BARNARD CLUB IN ISRAEL
 Ariel Hurwich Braun '81
 Rehov Aharoni 14, # 5
 Jerusalem 92549
 (972) 256322753

BARNARD CLUB OF TEL AVIV
 Tamar Krongrad '85
 4/4 Shimon HaTarsi St.
 Tel Aviv
 (972) 3 5442924
 BARNARDDTA@EGROUPS.COM

ITALY

ROME
 Eleanor Iacuzzi
 Natili-Branca '57
 Via N. Tartaglia 5
 Rome 00197
 (39) 6 8085236

MILAN

Mary Claire Chung '91
 Piazza Borromeo, 10
 20123 Milano
 (39) 02-89-01-38-43
 CLAIRECHUNG@YAHOO.COM

JAPAN

Lora Sharnoff-Tamura '69
 8-55-10 Shakujii-Machi
 Nerima-Ku, Tokyo 177 0441
 (81) 3 381 22111
 LORA-S@JCOM.HOME.NE.JP

KOREA

Tay Yun Cho '75
 House #2, 330-294
 Sungbuk-dong, Sungbuk-ku
 Seoul 136-020

LUXEMBOURG

Charlene Schuessler
 Fideler '90
 59 Hauptstrooss
 L-6869 Wecker
 021 134074
 INTEGRAT@VIP.LU

THE NETHERLANDS

Martieneke Faber-
 Spruytenburg '73
 Deurloostraat 84/I
 1078JH Amsterdam
 (31) 20 7700-451

PERU

Illa Rocconi
 de Quintanilla '61
 Calla Tres No. 151
 La Molina, Rinconada Baja
 Lima 12
 (51) 1 479 0106

PHILIPPINES

Gloria Litton del Rio '50
 49 Cabildo St.
 Urdaneta Village
 Makati City, Metro City
 (63) 2 532-2865

Sylvia Mendez Ventura '50
 19 Samar Avenue
 Quezon City 1103
 (63) 920-2536

SPAIN

Denise Hamer '81
 Passeig de Gracia No. 100
 Piso 1/2
 Barcelona 08008
 (34) 679 788 519
 DRH_RU@YAHOO.COM

SWEDEN

Dr. Monica Larsson Loeb '67
 Holmsundsvagen 61
 S-913 35 Holmsund
 (46) 9 0166930

VENEZUELA

Dr. Luisa (Barbara)
 Margolies Gasparini '63
 Edificio Royal Garden
 Parque Resid. Los Granados
 La Castellana, Caracas
 (58) 2 951-2750

OFFICE OF ALUMNAE AFFAIRS
BARNARD COLLEGE
3009 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, NY 10027

27

75TH REUNION - MAY 31, 2002

DOROTHY MUELLER HOLT attended a luncheon arranged by the Barnard and Mount Holyoke College Clubs in central New Jersey this past summer. Dorothy was the oldest person present, as well as one of the most beautiful and vibrant, as always.

ANNY BIRNBAUM BRIEGER
120 EAST 81ST ST., BOX 45
NEW YORK, NY 10028

29

We have lost two classmates in recent months: **LOUISE IRELAND** in April of this year and **LILLIAN STEINMAN** in August. We remember them with deep love and a special place in our heart. To their devoted families we send sincere sympathy as we share their sorrow.

SYLVIA KAMION MAIBAUM
826 GREENTREE ROAD
PACIFIC PALISADES, CA 90272

31

We regret to announce the loss of several classmates over the past year. **FREIDA GINSBERG KOPELL** of New Rochelle died on July 30th. She and I commuted to Barnard together our first year. She was an outstanding student and a good friend. Survivors include her two daughters, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. **MARJORIE NICHOLS BOONE** died on July 8; our sympathy goes to her family, including granddaughter **LAURAL BOONE '88**. Other classmates whose names have appeared in the *In Memoriam* column of this magazine are **ELIZABETH DESPARD CARTER**, **MIRIAM ROITOMAA KETONEN**, and **RUTH SWEDLING SCHMOCKER**.

It was a pleasure to hear from **GERTRUDE GUNTHER**, who writes from Virginia: "Every day I take walks on my 30-acre waterfront country estate, observing wild animals and plants. Over the years I have collected a small library of reference books concerning them."

We would welcome more news from classmates. Please let us hear from you.

DORA BREITWIESER STOUTENBERG
1 STREAM COURT, PO BOX 1225
FARMINGTON, CT 06034

32

70TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

We hope many of you will be able to come to the Reunion luncheon on May 31.

We have been notified of the death of two classmates: **AGNES DUGAN** a year ago, and **DORIS SMITH WHITELAW** this past February. We send condolences to their friends and family members.

LAURA SMITH LOMO
APT. 2010, 214 HARRIMAN DRIVE
GOSHEN, NY 10924

33

We are sorry to have to report the death this summer of **MURIEL KELLY MAJOR**, a devoted officer of our class for many years. Our deepest sympathy goes to her sister, **EILEEN KELLY HUGHES**.

JANE STEIN ABERLIN
2004 GRANADA, APT. 1-H
WYNMOOR VILLAGE
COCONUT CREEK, FL 33066
(954) 974-4149

34

Once again we have received no news for this column—I hope you will write to me soon!

MARIE LEIS PEARCE
639 PONTIAC ROAD
OXFORD, MI 48371-4850
SUTTONPL@TIR.COM

35

RUTH SABERSKI GOLDENHEIM's granddaughter, **JANET ALPERSTEIN '92**, got her PhD from Columbia this spring and is an assistant dean and Study Abroad advisor at Barnard. She recently traveled to South America and Europe to evaluate opportunities for students who want to go on study leave.

One of **EDITH CANTOR MORRISON's** granddaughters, **ERICA ZEICHNER**, is in the Class of '02. She looked up her grandmother's classmates during Reunion, where she worked as a student assistant.

MARY GRAY HARRIS LEGG received one of our Reunion hats and wrote that she has actually worn it on several occasions, provoking many humorous comments. She reports that her wonderful helpmate is struggling with Parkinson's disease.

DOROTHEA MELVIN CURTIN has moved back to Danbury, CT, from Southbury, where she lived for 22 years. **NANNETTE KOLBITZ LAVERY** has moved from one place to another in Ridgewood, NJ.

DOROTHY ROBINSON GILLET's name should be added to the list in our 65th Reunion booklet of classmates with graduate degrees. She has two master's degrees, including an MSW. **LOUISE CHIN YANG** has recovered from triple by-pass surgery. We wish her the best of luck in her convalescence. **HELEN COOK SHERMAN** writes that she hasn't adjusted to the 21st century yet and is not a computer owner.

GRACE CHIN LEE BOGGS continues her work as a speaker, writer and activist. She received the Chinese American Pioneer Award from the Organization of Chinese Americans and the Anti-Defamation League's Lifetime Achievement Award. She writes a column for the *Michigan Citizen* entitled "Living for Change," and wrote a review of the book *The Coldest Winter Ever* by Sister Souljah, "an amazing discussion of values by people of different backgrounds." There is a plaque in Grace's honor at the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, NY. Information about her activities can be obtained by visiting www.boggscenter.org.

ELEANOR SCHMIDT responded to our inquiry about **ALINE BLUMNER** by giving us the address of Aline's sister, Ruth Schwartz. Ruth told us that Aline is in a health care center where she is receiving very good care. She has Alzheimer's and is unable to respond to any written communications.

NORA LOURIE PERCIVAL
478 GREER LANE
VILAS, NC 28692
(828) 297-2828
NORALP@BOONE.NET

36

I was pleased to get a report from Barnard that 1936

raised \$65,441 this past year, from 54% of the class. We all appreciate the efforts of **ADAIR BRASTED GOULD**, our Fund Chair, whom the Director of the Annual Fund describes as "enthusiastic and unflagging in her pursuit of a generous 65th Reunion gift." No matter how old we are, I know we still care about and support the College that did so much to make our lives richer.

MARGARET DAVIDSON BARNETT reported by phone on an interesting trip she took to Finland and St Petersburg. And I was pleasantly surprised to get a call from **DOROTHY BOTWEN PARKER**, whom I have known since high school days—she and I and **RUTH WOLIN TEICH** came to Barnard together from Walton HS in the Bronx. We had a nice chat about her legal career in New York and in DC, where she is now happily retired.

A wonderful note came from **HELEN LAUTZ WEINRICH** in June: "Still enjoying Chapel Hill—it's true about Southern friendliness and liveable climate. Busy with friends of all ages, enjoying volunteer work at the Botanical Garden and helping young readers at a local school, dabbling in watercolor painting, and doing my best to keep fit with the weight training classes nearby. Good library, good talk, a good life!"

The latest from **JANE EISLER WILLIAMS** is that she has given up foreign travel but is still on the go and was planning to join a Nature Conservancy boat trip up the Columbia River. Two children plus five grandchildren help her enjoy life.

Sadly, I must report the loss of three more classmates: **EVELYN DECK SPENCER** died in April 2000. **ALICE OLSON RILEY** died in June; she is survived by her daughter, **MARY RILEY ANDERSON '70**. And **MARIANNE NUSSBAUM SCHECK's** husband Max sent word of her death in March of this year; **CHRISTIANA SMITH GRAHAM '43** wrote of Marianne as hostess of a memorable gathering of the Barnard club of San Francisco and "a lovely gracious lady always." Our sympathy is with all three families.

I am happy to report that my back problem is now controlled, and with some care about stretching and bending and twisting I am able to carry on most of my usual activities. My memoir is on its way to the printer, and we hope to have copies available by November. So it's possible to realize an old dream even at our advanced age.

ETHEL LEWIS LAPUYADE
455 E. CHARLESTON RD., #C244
PALO ALTO, CA 94306-4237
(650) 493-4937

37

65TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

With regret, we must tell you that **JOAN GEDDES ULANOV** died on July 31, even before our information about her surgery reached you in our last column. She will be greatly missed.

We received a wonderful note from **CATHERINE RINKER** about her recent move to Goodwin House West, an Episcopal retirement home in Falls Church, VA. She writes that she discovered to her "amazement and joy" that **JULIA GEMMILL SHELTON** also lives there and they see each other often. Catherine continues as archivist of Luther Place Memorial Church in DC, where she has been a member since 1944.

It will be wonderful if some of us are able to attend the AABC luncheon at Barnard on May 31!

BARBARA LAKE DOLGIN
150 WEST END AVENUE, APT. 18D
NEW YORK, NY 10023
BLDOLGIN1@RCN.COM

38

It is particularly hard to write these notes soon after the tragedy of 9/11, but perhaps there will be some clearing in the distance by the time you read this.

In the good news department, there was a glowing article about **DR MAXINE MEYER GREENE** in the *NY Times* on Oct 3. The caption under the title says it well: "At 83, Maxine Greene, a professor *emerita* at Columbia, still draws audiences of acolytes who believe in her unorthodox insistence that educators be inspired by something beyond mere test scores." The article refers to her books and lectures and the thousands of educators to whom she is an idol.

On a sad note, the class extends sympathy to **EDNA HOLZMAN SENDEROFF** on the death of her husband of 60 years. Ben had retired as chairman of the foreign language dept of a NYC high school.

Back to the World Trade Center: **MARJORIE HARWICH DRABKIN** wrote of her adventures on Sept 11th, over the four miles from her Italian class at UFT headquarters to her home. She walked most of the way, with constant stops to rest on doorsteps, with some assists from a miraculous bus that took her part way and a lift in a cart from a park employee crossing Central Park. Marjorie, who walks with a cane, says she was encouraged by memories of ten-mile hikes on which she once led Girl Scouts.

JANICE WORMSER LISS and her husband have won prizes at the county fair (in Texas) for their plants and peaches. She notes: "I used to have a crack memory, now I have a cracked memory."

MARION SHAYCOFT has moved from her house in Annandale, VA, to a senior citizen facility in nearby Maryland.

ELIZABETH ELDRIDGE died in January. We offer condolences to her family and friends.

MARTHA ANKENY SCHAFFER
636 PROSPECT ST.
WESTFIELD, NJ 07090
RATCATCHER@IOPENER.NET

39

VIVIAN PARUTA was born in New York but came to Paterson, NJ, in 1925. There she taught English and history in junior high school, then history in the high school. She remembers Dean Gildersleeve as one of the prominent leaders in the formation of the United Nations. In recent reading, she enjoyed *Tip O'Neill and the Democratic Century: How Politics Work*.

ELIZABETH STEVENS WALTER gardens, reads, and plays bridge when she is at home in Kingston, PA. She visited Atlanta, Charleston, and Savannah in the spring. In the summer she visited a friend at her beach house in Newburyport, Mass. We extend deepest sympathy for the death of her daughter.

MARTHA KREHBIEL LANE has 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She lives in Greenwich, CT, near her oldest son. He has two daughters who live in Ohio, each of whom has five children, so she sees those members of the family when they come to visit. She has seen all the great-grandchildren except those in Texas and Louisiana. She has a son in the Navy and a son in the Air Force.

TOUSSIA KREMER PINES' husband died on June 11th. June 14th would have been their 60th wedding anniversary. Whenever they went abroad, they stopped in Denmark, where they visited the

family of the American Field Service exchange student who lived with them and is a professor of economics at the U of Copenhagen.

SENORA DENYSE BARBET writes that she listens to classical music all day, especially the national symphony orchestra of Costa Rica. She is trilingual, has lots of friends, and has made lots of new friends. Her problem with vertigo means that she needs help walking down stairs. Her niece **SIMONE BARBET BALDEON '75** lives in Miami.

ESTHER ANDERSON MARRS expects a new great-granddaughter in November; that will make six great-grandchildren. Her youngest grandson is going to school in Virginia to learn to fly helicopters, and one granddaughter is joining Army Intelligence.

She is "blessed with good health," says **FRANCES TAGGART BABCOCK**. She belongs to a 111-year-old book club. The book club reads classics aloud, and also reads Shakespeare plays.

JANET YOUNKER WILLEN reads, walks, and sometimes keeps her daughter's children. She has two grandsons in New York State and a son in Denver who is an attorney.

ELINOR STIEFEL APPLEBY recently traveled down the Po River, visiting several cities from Florence to Venice, although it was very hot. Elinor's grandson Breckin Meyer is a movie actor; he is in the movie *Rat Race* and is starring in a new TV series called "Inside Schwartz" on NBC. She wrote that he was to be married in October to a screenwriter.

In Shutesbury, MA, **NATHALIE SAMPSON WOODBURY** is active in the town affairs. She likes to listen to audio books, which she finds alive and real.

NINETTA DI BENEDETTO HESSION and her husband celebrated their 40th anniversary in August. Our condolences to Ninetta on the loss of her sister.

FLORA EHRSAM DUDLEY
437 MELBOURNE AVENUE
MAMARONECK, NY 10543

40

In case you have ever wondered what happens to the money you give to the Class of 1940 Scholarship Fund, this time we can tell you exactly. The 2000-01 recipients of our scholarship were Megan McMahon '03, whose special interests are preservation, education, and environmental law, and Mercy Ruiz '02, who majors in English with a minor in education and has worked as a librarian and teacher in an after-school program in NYC.

JUNE BINGHAM BIRGE enjoyed a family reunion this summer where nine of her ten grandchildren and all eight great-grandchildren, ages 1 through 6, were present. She and husband Bob played a "memorable" tennis match with the six-year-old and his dad—final score 7-all. June's musical, *The Strange Case of Mary Lincoln*, was slated for a workshop production in October by the Women's Project. In addition, June was pictured and quoted in a recent *NY Times* article about the value of experience in times of crisis. In a letter to the editor after September 11, she had written: "Because we elders, in a sense, have been there, done that, we turned out to retain inner muscles that enabled us to stay calm....We were also able to rejoice at seeing formerly self-encapsulated young people experience, perhaps for the first time, that curl of satisfaction that derives from knowing oneself to be part of something far greater than oneself, namely the need, yet again, to protect our city, our nation, and the free world." I hope others of you will share your thoughts on this theme with me.

ATHENA CAPRARO WARREN
21 VILLAGE HILL ROAD
WILLIAMSBURG, MA 01096

41

JANE RINGO MURRAY
7437 US HIGHWAY A1A SOUTH
ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32080
JMURRAY22@JUNO.COM

Those of you who were not at Reunion really missed a great time. There were actually 33 in attendance, since **ROSEMARIE GANGEMI BOND's** name was omitted from the list in the last issue. Barnard took very good care of us, and **ALICE KLIEMAND MEYER** and **BETTY CLIFFORD MACOMBER** did yeoman duty, keeping the schedule moving well. **MARIE TURBOW LAMPARD** and **VICKI HUGHES REISS**, our Reunion chairmen, can be very proud, especially of the booklet they produced. Everyone has mentioned it as a small treasure. **DORIS WILLIAMS YANKEE**, our Annual Fund Chair, is deeply grateful to the 18 classmates who made personal contacts with 130 possible donors to raise \$94,083, with 77% participation, the highest rate for any class this year. She received a lovely Tiffany crystal apple from President Shapiro in acknowledgement of this achievement. Afterwards she made a 15-day trip to Alaska.

I've been identifying the cheerful faces in the class Reunion picture and will share this information with anyone who wishes it. If you want a copy, please mail me a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Several notes have been received from those who could not attend. **EDITH STRICK SHEPPARD** has retired from the practice of psychiatry and has become addicted to the WorldWideWeb. **VIRGINIA SMITH HOAG** has returned to southern California and is very involved with her large family but still volunteers with the local hospital emergency room and ICU. **MARION MOSCATO** regrets she had to miss Reunion because of post-op therapy. She feels fine and is looking forward to seeing everyone next time!

ANTOINETTE LOEZERE wrote that she is "leading the leisurely life of a retiree! Volunteer work, the Fairfax (VA) Hospital, travel—primarily in Europe. Pleasant times with family and friends."

It was such a pleasure to attend the Reunion with my husband, Milton. He confessed to being very impressed with the scholarly and forward-looking programs and with my lively and voluble 80-year-old peers. We went on from New York to tour parts of northern New York and New England. On the way we stopped in Watertown to visit with **ELIZABETH LOTZ BLODGETT** and husband Don. We reminisced all the way back to Expo 67, which we and many of our children attended together.

Those of you who enjoy using e-mail are encouraged to send news to my address above—and those handwritten notes look very good too.

—Jane Ringo Murray

BARBARA HEINZEN COLBY
1200 NORTH NASH ST., #1118
ARLINGTON, VA 22209

42

60TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

Almost all of our class officers attended Leadership Council at Barnard on October 5-6, and the day before we met for lunch and a tour of the new Luce Center for the Study of American Culture at the New-York Historical Society, an outstanding collection of objects from NYC's earliest days to the present. On hand were president Gini Rogers Cushing,

Reunion chair Glafyra Fernandez Ennis, vp Elaine Grimm, treasurer Lois Voltter Silberman, nominating chair Mabel Schubert Foust, Gini's husband Ben, and your correspondent.

At Council we heard a presentation by President Shapiro on Barnard's Strategic Plan, about which more information will be coming to you. Two more classmates, Mabel Campbell and Eleonora Boggiano, joined us for the workshops on Reunion planning—I hope you have marked your calendars for May 31-June 1! Mabel Foust is eager to have your suggestions for class officers for the next five years; call her at 561/395-2859 or write to 2871 N Ocean Blvd, 2 Capri 507, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Replies to the minireunion notice brought news for the rest of this column. **HELEN CORNELL KOENIG** must be one of our most adventuresome classmates. She and her husband took their fourth whitewater trip down the Salmon River in Idaho in August. Although Helen claims they do a "luxury" trip—staying in lodges overnight—they did experience their first encounter with bears, with a mother and cubs feasting peacefully on apples 15 feet from their bunkhouse.

HELENA PERCAS DE PONSETI and husband Ignacio attended a conference in Rome devoted to his non-operative clubfoot correction technique, which is spreading through the world. And of course Helena continues to be deeply involved in research on Cervantes.

DOROTHY SHERMAN CASWELL was attending a family gathering to celebrate the birthday of her eldest daughter during Council weekend. We send our condolences to Dorothy on the death of her husband, Lester, last spring.

FRANCIS MURPHY DUNCAN, our Fund chair, was unable to join us in part because of the recent unexpected death of her son Richard in Columbus, GA. We missed Francis and convey our deep sympathy on her loss; a quadriplegic, Richard was a tireless advocate for the disabled, on the Mayor's Committee for the Disabled, as coordinator for Special Olympics, and in many other ways.

Our warm and compassionate thoughts reach out to **JOAN BROWN WETTINGFELD** upon the death of her sister, **AUDREY BROWN BOLLET '44**, an internationally recognized researcher in pediatric medicine.

MARTHA LIVESAY WHITESIDE
380 HART ROAD
LEXINGTON, KY 40502
(859) 266-8718

43

We who no longer live in NYC have joined in the many tributes to those whose lives were lost in the tragedies of September 11. We hope those of you who were closer to the tragic sites have begun to recover from the shock and horror of the day.

PAT CONDON FENICHELL discovered that a part-time neighbor in Darien who winters in Florida is a close friend of **FRANNY UPDIKE** and her sister **MARY** and that Franny "is as bouncy and perky as I remember her in 1943." Pat observed effects of global warming on a Norwegian cruise last year: "It was so warm north of Arctic Circle we couldn't wear the winter clothes we were told to take and some of the glaciers had small lakes in the center."

In going through old files in my basement, I encountered two undated clippings. One told of the wedding of **ELSIE WHITE FARRELL** in 1945, where **CAROL COLLINS BECKER** (later **PATRICK**) and

MARION BROMILOW MENDELSON were attendants. The other described **EILEEN ALESSANDRINI**, age 24, as "the only woman at General Electric ...taking electron diffraction pictures of metals."

I was pleased to be honored by the League of Women Voters for 50 years of membership. As a learning experience in local government, it has no equal. Recently I started hearing first-graders read at a nearby elementary school.

Late notice has come of the death of **ETHEL LUTWACK RIVCHUN** and **BARBRA THOMPSON O'SHAUGHNESSY**, both in 2000. Ethel is survived by three daughters. Barbra left her husband, seven children, and four grandchildren. Our sympathy goes to both families.

MARTHA MESSLER ZEPP
204 NORTH LEWIS ST.
STAUNTON, VA 24401
(540) 886-1708
ZEPPMA@INTELOS.NET

44

In July **AUDREY BROWN BOLLET** received a letter from the American Academy of Pediatrics notifying her that she had been designated the first recipient of the Landmark Award, "recognizing her ...unique and outstanding contributions to the field of perinatal pediatrics." Presentation of the award was scheduled for October 21, but Audrey died as this column was being written. This news came as the Class of '44 was gearing up for a September minireunion, reminding us of the lovely minireunions held at Audrey's home in Sands Point. (An obituary will appear in the next issue of this magazine.)

News of the death of **SHIZUKO NAKATA SASAKI** in April came from her son James. My records reveal little about Shizuko over the years other than that she shared an academic life with her husband in Honolulu and lived more recently in NJ. Her niece, **NORMA AKAMATSU '71**, followed her to Barnard, suggesting that Shizuko valued her time at college.

The public nature of her career enabled us to track the activities of **NANANNE PORCHER** before her death in June. She was a theater lighting designer and consultant, specializing in dance. She was stage manager and technical director for the companies of Martha Graham, Jose Limon and the NYC Ballet. The company she founded in 1976 consulted on lighting in small community theaters as well as opera houses in NYC and Washington, DC, and—talk about a large stage—Niagara Falls.

To the family and friends of Nananne, Shizuko and Audrey the class expresses its sense of loss and its sympathy.

SHIRLEY SEXAUER HARRISON is corresponding secretary of the North Shore, LI, branch of AAUW and, mathematician that she is, has "started a branch computer group in cyberspace." After recent cyber-correspondence with **ETHEL WEISS BRANDWEIN**, Shirley relayed this to me: When notified that the Brandweins were forced by poor health to discontinue their subscription of many years for the Arena Stage Theater in the nation's capital, the theater organization told Ethel that whenever she and husband Seymour could attend any single performance they would be sent complimentary tickets.

Announcements of our minireunion brought an abundance of replies. Let me use their exact words. When I paraphrase, I sometimes err, as I did with **JANIE CLARK ERICSSON**, by allotting her too many grandchildren in the wrong locale. For the record, she has ten in California and none in London.

MIRIAM GORE RAFF: "After 51 years in Maryland, we pulled up stakes and moved to the Main Line outside of Philadelphia....This is a care community pioneered by faculty from Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges....The academics are here in significant numbers and help keep the residents intellectually alive. No bingo here!" It sounds like just the place for Miriam, who asks classmates in the area to get in touch.

VIRGINIA MCPOLAN ALTHERR mentions "difficulty in getting around" but it might be that the five grandchildren born in the past five years are too engaging for her to leave them for even a short time.

FERN ALBERT ATKIN: "I feel a new spurt of go-power with a fantastic hip replacement and pain Gone! I tell my bright lifeguards that Barnard is a great choice, over Columbia."

MAVISE HAYDEN CROCKER updated us on added degrees—a '49 BA from Radcliffe and a '70 MA from Columbia. Now resident on Cape Cod, she was previously teacher and head of the TESL department in the Greenwich, CT, schools. She has been executive director of an organization working with people who are suicidal, depressed or lonely and member of the boards of the Falmouth branch of World Federalists and the Salt Pond Bird Sanctuary. Her husband, not yet completely retired, looks back over his architectural contacts with the likes of Mies van der Rohe and IM Pei. Ever upbeat, Mavise ends her note with "Love these Golden Years."

PHYLLIS HECKER: "I was in NYC in May for a week's visit, which was lovely. We went to MoMA, the Whitney, saw the Delft exhibition at the Met and I went alone by wheelchair to the Guggenheim. I knew how to scoot down the ramp, stop and look." Back in California Phyllis works with the Bay Area LWV on voter education, aided by e-mail and computer expertise. Best friends? Cats Wendy and Bill.

Speaking for many of us, **NANCY EBERLY MACCLINTOCK** wrote: "Old age is an interesting phenomenon, don't you find? My life is quiet but satisfying. I am surrounded by wonderful family, a few friends of many years, a charming little garden and an abiding fascination with bird behavior and (new happening) an attempt to learn local butterflies. The little creatures are a joy, but oh so hard to differentiate."

To be continued.

DAISY FORNACCA KOUZEL
112 WEST 72ND ST., APT. 4B
NEW YORK, NY 10023

45

There is quite a hefty packet of cards and letters on my table, which I hope will please you!

RUTH THOMAS HORNE has done research and interviewing for the St Albert Historical Society in Alberta, Canada, where she has been working on a history of the saint, entitled *The Black Robe's Vision*.

DR JOAN (JODIE) WRIGHT GOODMAN and husband Charles enjoyed a trip to the Baltic States plus Russian Korelia and St Petersburg, whence to Petrozavdosk, then to Savolinnna to hear an opera in an old castle on an island, then Helsinki and home.

HILMA OLLILA CARTER is very proud of the Columbia Alumni Federation medal she received in May in recognition of her outstanding alumnae service, especially to the Barnard club in Los Angeles.

CLAUDIA HAINES WARNER never heard from us because she only went to Barnard for one year and then went off to help in the war. She had a family and taught nursery school.

ANNE ROSS FAIRBANKS enjoys her annual pilgrimage from Troy, NY, to Haiti, where she has a

school partnership, is a volunteer in an Episcopal convent, and shops for Haitian crafts to sell at Christmas. In and around Troy, Anne says they have excellent music groups, top-notch chorales such as Albany Symphony and *Pro musica*.

ISABEL RUSSELL POTTER hated to miss our minireunion but "was marrying off a daughter, and this year will be away with a set of small ones."

DAWN SHAW WILSON said she has no "hard news" to report after returning from abroad but enjoys the children and grandchildren.

RENEE FRIEDMAN COOPER enjoys being able to work at a slower pace, travel more, volunteer at the National Archives, and tutor Russian immigrants. She and Mitchell travel whenever possible.

MIRIAM SKINNER CARTWRIGHT has four daughters and four granddaughters. She and her husband go to France a lot, to Cavalaire near St Tropez. "Life in the Mojave Desert, where we retired after working for years at the Naval Base, is pleasantly relaxed, and I have discussion groups that I thoroughly enjoy."

MARY (MOLLY) WILBY WHITTAKER and husband Harry "moved out of the house where his great-grandfather took his bride and turned it over to our daughter and her husband. Thank the lord they love the place, warts and all." Molly's interests include biblical archaeology, trips to Ireland, and volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House.

HELEN CRAN COWAN taught for 24 years, in high school, in a rural school, and in second grade. She and her husband, who has died, owned a ranch in Oregon but their two sons have other interests.

MARY LOUISE BARRETT BIRMINGHAM retired from hospice nursing, a deeply satisfying mid-life career change. She had gone to nursing school after decades as an editor and is still on the editorial board of *Cross Currents* and does occasional book reviews. She and husband William, parents of five, had their Golden Wedding in 1999 and their eight grandchildren made an 18-patch quilt to celebrate it.

DR JOAN ROBINSON CLARK has flown the coop of Los Altos, CA, and moved to Minnetonka, Minnesota, where we wish her the very best.

MARJORIE MILLER ROTH wrote from Orinda, CA: "Just back from Elderhostels in Sicily and France. Both wonderful. I loved being at Barnard for our 55th and wish I were there to enroll all over again."

As for myself, I am teaching an Italian course at a local university and am glad the opera season has begun! I have more news from you but space limits mean that it will have to wait 'til next time.

SUSAN WEAVER
BEAVER MEADOW ROAD
MARSHFIELD, VT 05658
(802) 426-3371

46

I am writing this in early October, still close to the terrible tragedies of September 11, and I offer prayers for peace for us all and comfort to any classmates who lost a loved one in those disasters.

JOY COSOR STUDLEY sent this letter to us all: "I was at the Reunion this year and saw a few people I both recognized and identified! After living a life of business, family enterprises, volunteer (hospital board of trustees for 35-plus years, PTA, etc), and social life, I have finally given up all but the last. My beloved husband died in 1987, my children are fine. **JAMIE '72** is president of Skidmore College; Jeffrey, Cornell '76, is president of a company in a computer area I barely understand. The most long-lasting of my pursuits has

been, and still is, golf. I have been champion and runner-up at several clubs but now I am content to be playing respectably."

PATRICIA GROESBECK GORDON wrote from Belvedere, CA, "I'm joining the 'widows club.'" Her husband, Ralph, died last November. I know our thoughts are with her as she continues to adjust to this new situation.

Wonderful news came from **ANN-TRUTH WEST (LANGE) POST**: "I keep meaning to let you know I was wed in June 1999. Considering I was married in sophomore year and was a widow for 40 years, it's surprising that anyone would ask me, in my old age, to marry him, but he did. We live in New City, NY, across the Hudson River from White Plains, where I was born and lived most of my life. I was sorry to miss Reunion—would have loved to see everyone!"

BETTY WARBURTON RIZZO
40 EARLE PLACE
NEW ROCHELLE, NY 10801
(914) 636-4205
BETTRIZZO@AOL.COM

47

55TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

Judging from the news I've been gathering, these are the years in which many of us are announcing our retirements from work (but often not really retiring). Our vice-president, **ALINE CRENSHAW DESBONNET**, has "officially retired from Hofstra University after 14 years. 42 years of teaching seemed to be enough—just in time to work on Reunion!" She is using her new freedom from the academic calendar to go with her children to the southwest in October, then to Venice for three weeks in January with a Hofstra program—"but no real work." She sends one sad item of news: **JOAN MIEDREICH HODGKISS**'s husband of 53 years died in February.

Other official retirees include **DR JUNE MOORE CARDULLO** and **NANCY NACHMAN KOPS**. June, who lives in Pompton Plains, NJ, is a pediatrician and still keeps her hand in. Dedicated to becoming a doctor from the time we first knew her, June entered medical school at NYU and promptly met her husband Hugo, a resident there in pediatrics. Now widowed, she has three daughters and seven grandchildren, and enjoys living alone, seeing her friends, and auditing classes at Barnard—"all the ones I missed!"

Nancy settled with her husband, who was in broadcasting, in Branford, CT, and opened her own travel agency from which she has retired only recently. They have always been and still are frequent and adventurous travelers, probably setting the class record for miles logged. I tried to find a place she hadn't been and finally after much difficulty found one—Tibet. (Entry had been forbidden at the time she was on its border.) She and her husband winter in Palm Beach, and have three children and seven grandchildren.

This is a good place to add that two years ago I retired from a professorship (in English) at the City College of New York and the CUNY Graduate Center. Like Aline and June, I just wanted to stop, but like them am busier than ever. For many years I did vast amounts of research that I never had time to write up, and still am nowhere near finished doing that. And my subject is endlessly fascinating—the social history of struggling women writers in the 18th century, many of whose names, even, had to be recovered.

MARY (TAFFY) HUNTER NEUHOFF reports

that after graduation she set off for England to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, and on the ship met her husband, who was on his way to the Sorbonne. She met him accidentally again in Cannes (where a message at Cook's sent her at an hour's notice to **BETTY HOUSTON KITTREDGE**'s wedding) and married him. Now widowed, she lives in New York City and enjoys her five children and three granddaughters.

We have to report the deaths of two classmates. **MARGUERITE GALLMAN LILLEY**, of Tenafly, NJ, died in February, leaving a husband, a daughter, and two sons. **GERALDINE WETMORE-ANZALONE** of Chatham, NJ, died in May, leaving one brother. We remember and miss them.

FRANCES JEFFERY ABRAMOWITZ
43 BERKSHIRE PLACE, #2
HACKENSACK, NJ 07601

48

September 11 and its aftermath have eclipsed all other news at this time. Our pre-TV, pre-cell phone generation remembers Pearl Harbor, Dunkirk, D-Day (the month we graduated from high school), Nagasaki and Hiroshima, but we could never have imagined an attack on Manhattan or the Pentagon. We searched for connection, for reassurances that relatives and friends living or working in NY or DC had escaped harm. Everyone knows *someone*. Our thoughts go out to all who have been scarred by this catastrophe.

After phone connections were restored, we had calls from California, Florida, Texas, Indiana, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn—all checking to see if we're ok. Wandering about flag-bedecked midtown the first week was sobering; few tourists; Rockefeller Plaza all but deserted; office workers purposeful but joyless. Three weeks later we visited the War Zone on foot. Scenes from another country. Horrible to see. Pervasive sadness. As we walk uptown, a man is exercising his dog—a beautiful silky-haired Afghan wearing an American flag bandanna. We smile. We are grateful to be alive in New York. The Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building take on special meaning.

Our thanks to Lois Williams Emma, Nancy Ackerson Kowalchuk, Anne Battley Phipps, Nora Robell, and Nora Ravsky Schwartz for sharing their thoughts. Please tell us what September 11 means to you or your Barnard connection.

We still have memories of happy times, however, and more personal reminiscences of Mrs McIntosh came in during the summer. **FRANCES DOWD SMITH** wrote: "In the late '50s, Birgit Thiberg Morris '52 and I were forming the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey. Mrs McIntosh had agreed to speak to the new group and my husband and I were driving her to our home from NYC when we had a flat tire! She was completely unperturbed and we visited most amicably while Warren changed the tire. After the meeting she came into the kitchen, where the red roses I had had for the buffet were on the table next to a small pair of red sneakers. She was delighted by the proximity of the formal roses to the baby sneakers and I still remember her pleasure and fondness when she picked up the little sneakers."

JUNE KENT recalls: "One day (April 1?), as I stopped to pick up my mail in Barnard Hall, I saw that the headline of the student newspaper (the *Columbia Spectator*?) screamed 'Dean McIntosh Found in Bed with Gardener.' Flower bed, of course. I always wondered whether Mrs Mac was amused."

We regret having to report the death of **NATHALIE LOOKSTEIN FRIEDMAN** in October

after a six-year battle with cancer. We extend deepest sympathy to her husband and their children and grandchildren. (An obituary will appear in the next issue of this magazine.)

YVETTE DELABARRE DE FELICE
311 MAIN ST.
RIDGEFIELD PARK, NJ 07660
(201) 641-0668; FAX (201) 814-0247
YD311@AOL.COM

ROSARY SCACCIAFERRO GILHEANY
11 GLENSIDE TRAIL
CALIFON, NJ 07830
GILHEANY@GOES.COM

It was my turn to write this column and I planned to do it the week of September 10. On September 11, just before we left for an appointment in Philadelphia, the radio commentators gave news of the devastating catastrophe. For those of us 70 years of age or more, it was as if the bombings that we had feared during World War II had finally caught up with us. It is not easy but it is more important than ever to write about happy things, the new babies, the achievements of our children and ourselves, of people relocating and even about why the minireunion we planned for the Greek Games didn't happen.

JEANNE JAHN GANSKY rejoices in her newest grandchild, Beatrice Lorenz Gratz, of Atlanta, GA.

PATRICIA HNIDA HACKETT, ESQ., of Baltimore, MD, is enjoying her retirement, especially the leisurely mornings, after many years as an administrative judge.

LOIS SOONS PORRO's daughter Elena received a PhD in cellular and developmental biology from Harvard in 2000.

From Columbus, OH, **SYBIL GORDON KANTOR** writes that MIT Press plans to publish her book, *Alfred H Barr, Jr, and the Intellectual Origins of the Museum of Modern Art*, in November.

As I looked over the latest class list I noticed there were quite a few drastic relocations, only one of which I have followed up, so far—that of **BARBARA BRITTON CLAMAN**. Having lived in Westfield, NJ, all of her life except for the time she spent in the WAVES and at Barnard, Barbara has moved to rural Annandale, NJ, a few miles away from me, to be nearer her daughter and her family. Barbara had been very active in the Republican party in New Jersey and was its first woman county chairman in Union County. She was the president of the Barnard Club of North Jersey in the 1960s.

EDITH JACKSON CALZOLARI, also a former WAVE, now has a Denver, Colorado, address, after many years in Locust Valley, N.Y.

DR PHYLLIS BUCKLEY MICHELSEN has moved to Kinderhook, NY, from Cape Cod.

GLORIA HILLMAN VALDEZ, having lived in Bergen County, NJ, since her marriage (soon after graduation), has moved to Maple Valley, CA.

My husband and I spent two weeks in England this spring, visiting cathedrals and enjoying London as guests of **ANNE DIEDERICH GROOM '61**. Our husbands were School of Architecture classmates.

In August we celebrated a significant birthday with my aunt, **MARTHA SCACCIAFERRO BEATTIE '31**, visiting with her and her husband in Augusta, GA.

I enjoyed the two-day Leadership Council at Barnard on October 5-6. Invitees included alumnae from all classes, not only class officers, but women who had been involved in Reunion planning and other

class activities, fundraising or clubs. **JANE GORDON KAPLAN** and I were pleased to see the campus improvements and to hear about the continuously expanding curriculum and community outreach. Jane and her husband enjoy retirement. The Kaplans travel, including visits to grandchildren on the west coast. Jane exercises, gardens and takes courses. We considered the merits of memoir writing so we can pass on our histories to our grandchildren or great nieces and nephews. Are any of you publishers?

An annual class get-together would be fun, perhaps event-based, in midtown or at Barnard, for those of us living or visiting in the NYC metropolitan area. The class of 1950, nine members of whom attended Council, does this. Seven of us had planned to attend the new version of Greek Games last March 30 but we all had last minute problems: flu and arthritis, a mother's illness, and we wondered about coping with the heavy rains and the outdoor activities so we all stayed home, to the disappointment of the Special Events Committee who were looking forward to welcoming us. Maybe next year... —RSG

ZELMA McCORMICK HUNTOON
P.O. BOX 641, SOUTH STATION
FRAMINGHAM, MA 01704-0641
ZHUNTOON@AOL.COM

GLORIA SPAMER RENNERT
14A BONNIE HEIGHTS ROAD
MANHASSET, NY 11030
(516) 627-7450

We offer deepest sympathy to **VILMA BORNE-MANN CARALEY** and her family on the death of her son-in-law, Steven Paterson, in the World Trade Center disaster. He leaves his wife, Lisa, and five-year-old twins, Wyatt and Lucy.

BARBARA DAWSON BRILLER has found a condominium in Seattle which meets her requirements, and after several visits to her daughters in Washington State she is comfortable moving there from the East. Last spring she went with her sister to East Yorkshire, to research some family history. The weather was brisk but the librarians and record office historians were warm and cooperative.

ALICE STERLING HONIG has worked on articles for a new encyclopedia of infancy to be published by Clio. She has spent time planning her garden to produce colorful flowers throughout the summer.

Reports of travel have come from several classmates. **GLORIA LITTON DEL RIO** toured Spain, Portugal and Morocco with her daughter and family. She reports that the economic and political situation in the Philippines is terrible and she would consider relocating if she were younger.

MARJORIE LANGE and **ISABEL BERKERY MOUNT** went to southern France this summer, making Aix-les-Bains their base for visits to many charming villages and to Switzerland. Marjorie also visited a cousin in Normandy.

Frank and **IRMA SOCCI MOORE** enjoyed a long-planned trip to Alaska, cruising the Inside Passage from Juneau to Ketchikan, flying to Anchorage, taking the Midnight Sun Express train to Denali National Park, and ending in Fairbanks.

ADELE ESTRIN STEIN wrote that her trip to Australia and New Zealand was the most delightful she has ever taken, despite the tiring plane ride. She went from seaside to desert to lush forest, but was impressed most of all by the positive, joyful attitude of the people.

A note from **HELEN ANDERTON REED**, written last spring but only just reaching us, described "a great trip to Scotland in 2000....We learned that Shakespeare was not all that accurate in *Macbeth* but, why ruin a great play by getting all the facts right?! ...Family is fine, for which we feel very fortunate."

Once again in 2000-01 our class gifts set a record—this time for a 51st year class—and plans are being made for our fundraising efforts over the next four years. In September, co-chair Miriam Scharfman Zadek hosted a meeting of the class Fund committee at her summer home in Delaware but more volunteers are needed and welcome.

The editor owes an enormous apology to ROSELIN SEIDER WAGNER for omitting her name from the account in the last issue of the plaque ceremony during Reunion weekend where the Class of 1950 was honored. Ros was of course co-chair of the class's record-setting Reunion fundraising effort last year and deserves to be recognized well and often. We know people say that "mistakes do happen," but this was a whopper. Our deepest apologies, Ros. —TCC

ANNEKE BAAN VERHAVE
134 COLONIAL WAY
FALMOUTH, MA 02540
AVERHAVE@AOL.COM

There are still some Reunion-related items to share with you. As I read our column in the last issue of this magazine, I realized that I had not included the name of **ANNE ATHELING's** talented dance partner, Dick Martel. Anne's involvement in ballroom dancing earned her an interview with John Koch of the *Boston Globe Magazine* on August 12. Koch wrote in his lead: "Locally known as the backbone of ballroom dancing, Anne Atheling, 71, cofounded the state chapter of the US Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association and the Boston Tango Society. 'I'm crazy about dancing,' she says. 'It's a joy.'"

Those who came to Reunion know that **SUSAN HARRIS GINSBERG** participated in a panel titled "The Space Between: Feminist Conversations Across Generations," which elicited a spirited exchange with the audience. Susan is editor and publisher of the monthly newsletter, *Work and Family Life: Balancing Job and Personal Responsibilities*, and author of *Family Wisdom: The 2000 Most Important Things Ever Said About Parenting, Children and Family Life*.

A financial note: money that was left in our treasury after Reunion bills were paid was donated to the Annual Fund, with a generous matching gift by **VIRGINIA BLOEDEL WRIGHT**, our Fund Chairman.

Anyone who paid dues and did not get a class book should call Bernice Liberman Auslander at (617) 527-7815. There are still a few books left.

The following note came from **DORIS ROGERS KUHN'S**: "Yes, Reunion was wonderful and I enjoyed reading your report on it. However, I must make one correction: at the breakfast, President Shapiro sang 'Brush Up Your Shakespeare' from Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*—my all-time favorite show. I must have seen it five times during the late '40s."

I would like to end with some personal thoughts. I am writing this column during the tragic week of September 11. I know you join me in extending heartfelt sympathy to any classmates who have suffered a personal loss. I am sure we also share admiration and gratitude, difficult to put into words, for the tireless and heroic efforts of the rescue workers. The hopes for the future of our country and of the world, that

49

50

51

we expressed at the end of our class book essays, have been dealt a severe blow. However, our resolve has been strengthened to support our children in their efforts to provide a safer and better world for our grandchildren.

MILLICENT LIEBERMAN GREENBERG
165 EAST 66TH ST.
NEW YORK, NY 10021
WILLMALKA@AOL.COM

52

50TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

Twelve members of our class came to the second meeting to plan our 50th Reunion, which was held at the home of Marilyn Rich Rosenblatt. Three representatives of the college presented their suggestions, and heated discussions followed as to whether or not we wanted to have a barbeque on Saturday afternoon to which younger alumnae could bring their children. We would like feedback from you about this.

My apologies to **MIRIAM SCHAPIRO GROSOF** for omitting her name from the list of classmates who attended the first Reunion committee meeting.

ANNE BERNAYS, who plans to attend the 50th, wrote to say that she and her husband, Justin Kaplan, have finished *Back Then*, a double memoir of New York in the 1950's. HarperCollins will publish it in spring 2002. The *Boston Globe* is running a serial novella over eight weeks, written by eight novelists, and Anne's chapter (# 5) appeared on August 8th.

This summer, **ELIZABETH (BETTINA) BLAKE** took a wonderful trip to Russia, on the rivers and lakes between St Petersburg and Moscow, visiting old churches, monasteries, and little provincial towns. Bettina came all the way from Minnesota to attend the Reunion committee meeting and had to extend her stay in NY because of the tragic events of Sept 11th. She also returned to Barnard for the Leadership Council meeting in October.

Congratulations to **ANNE LOESSER HOLLANDER** on being honored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters with the Harold Vursell Memorial Award in Literature.

I received notice of the death of **SHIRLEY CARTER DEARING**, who passed away in December 1999. We send condolences to her family.

STEPHANIE LAM POLLACK
30214 CARTIER DRIVE
RANCHO PALOS VERDES, CA 90275
EPOLL30214@AOL.COM

53

As shown in the *Ex Libris* section of the Summer issue of this magazine, **JOAN HURWITZ LUDMAN**'s book, *Fairfield Porter: A Catalogue Raisonné of the Paintings, Watercolors, and Pastels*, has been published—"at long last," Joan writes. "It has been a very lengthy research project, and a very gratifying one." Joan also told us that she attended a lecture by **JOHANNA ROSENGARTEN GARFIELD** at the National Arts Club in NYC, about the recent re-publication of her two autobiographical books, *The Life of A Real Girl* and *Cousins*.

A sad note from Lila Fenwick informed us of the death of **RENEE MADESKER BERGER** on July 15th in New York City. Renee was our class president and was active in student affairs, then went on to earn a master's in political science from the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy and a master's from USC in education. She stayed in touch with Barnard, serving on various alumnae committees and also auditing classes.

At her death she was on the board of the Women's Campaign Fund and the Advisory Board of the League of Women Voters in NYC. She is survived by her husband, Jack, to whom we send deepest sympathy.

We also note with sadness the death of **IRENE FAY** last February and send condolences to her family and friends.

MARLENE ADER LERNER
126 KENSINGTON OVAL
NEW ROCHELLE, NY 10805
ACOUSTICO@AOL.COM

54

FREDA ROSENTHAL EIBERSON has scaled back her activities in order to have more time for husband Arthur and the grandchildren, now that Arthur has retired from being a full-time judge. He will still be working part time as a Judicial Hearing Officer.

MARIE LOUISE (MARY LOU) CHAPUIS LEMPERT is also busier than ever with grandkids and is not "reading many novels these days." Her two children married late so that the grandbabies are just now coming, and she and Dick are very grateful.

GERALDINE KIRSCHENBAUM LANE, who "promises to be there for our 50th," asks why more of us haven't come to Australia. She says you get two Aussie dollars for each American "and the scenery and weather are still wonderful." I suggest you contact her before making that long trip if you want to see her, as it seems she's always off somewhere exotic. The latest trip was to China in October.

Speaking of Australia, **ELAINE TRALINS ROETER**, who has two grandsons living there, is delighted that daughter Eve married, had a daughter at 43, and that granddaughter Aimee lives only ten minutes away!

JANET JANSEN DUNHAM has lived since 1967 in California, where she taught in the public schools. She still works part time in the local school district, where she finds the challenges of an ever-changing population rewarding. She had lunch a while back with **EMMA ASLAN BABA**, a one-time buyer at Ohrbach's, who also became a public school teacher and now works in a winery in northern California. Also at that lunch was **BARBARA ATWELL RILEY**, also retired from teaching in Massachusetts where her husband was a minister. Now they live on Cape Cod and spend winters in Georgia to be near family.

Your correspondent caught up with **MARGUERITE (MUGS) VELTE** recently. She now goes by her two given names, **MARGUERITE HELEN**, having decided that last names only identify us as to how we belong to someone else. She often co-facilitates Alternative to Violence (AVP) workshops. AVP, begun by members of the Religious Society of Friends at the request of prison inmates who wanted to help themselves and others on the outside change some of their ways, has expanded globally, and to a teen version HIPP (Help Increase the Peace Project). Mugs, a Friend, first did prison work with the League of Women Voters, but got more active after her younger son, Edward Hasbrouck, served time for not registering for the draft.

Some quick notes: **MARISA BENVENUTO BUTLER** reports she has retired from the Reader's Digest board, and **JOAN HIRSCH SCHONHOLTZ**, who started the Women's Bank in Rockville, MD, (now merging with a bank in DC), remains on its board but is otherwise retired. **ELEANOR COLE HALLENBECK** is busy painting and loves it, and **ELAINE SHERMAN BERK** works for a market research firm with global connections, traveling around the world at least one-third of the time and loving it. They're both doing what they want.

JOYCE SHIMKIN USISKIN
105 GREENWAY TERRACE
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
(732) 981-3191 (W)
CLIVEU@AOL.COM
JOYCE_USISKIN@JUDICIARY.STATE.NJ.US

55

Our heartfelt condolences go to Remington and **DUANE LLOYD PATTERSON**, their daughter Sarah, and their entire family on the loss of Sarah's husband, Douglas Cherry, who perished in the World Trade Center disaster. Besides his wife, he leaves children Emma 7, Isabel 4, and Jack 2. In case you wish to write to Duane, her address is 280 Riverside Drive, NYC 10025.

Those who signed up for the Rose Space Center tour, originally set for that catastrophic day, will be advised of a new date. All checks will be returned by the museum. Hussy Levinsons Taft has agreed to reschedule the event but the new date could not be set before the deadline for this column. At this time, it is more appropriate to extend sincere sympathy to classmates who may have suffered losses.

This autumn marks the 50th anniversary of our entry to Barnard as freshmen or, more accurately, "freshwomen." So much has changed since our exposure to "Modern Living" with President McIntosh. Though our 50th Reunion is four years away, most of us have known each other for half a century. That alone is cause for celebration. Several classmates convened last May to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Bronx High School of Science; these included Stephanie Mattersdorf Asker, Sylvia Peters Hurwitz, Ellen Blumenthal Sehgal, Louise Cohen Silverman, and Rena Feuerstein Strauch, whose husband was a member of the class.

The summer lunch meeting at MoMA was outstanding, attended by **EVA NAUENBERG FAILLACE**, visiting from Colombia, SA, **DORIS JOYNER BELL**, **BARBARA SILVER HOROWITZ**, **NORMA HAFT MANDEL**, and **MARCELLA JUNG ROSEN**. Each session has been unique, writes Marcella, and this one was no exception. Among the topics discussed was unitarianism, reconstructionism, life in Baranquilla (Colombia), feng shui, Provence, the Jewish Theological Seminary, micro-lending to empower women, and of course, books. By the time you read this, we will have met again on October 18th. But if you expect to be in New York City on Monday, January 28, you can join the group at Sette MoMA, 53rd St between 5th and 6th Avenues, at 11:45 am. We meet in the main lobby on the ground floor. No museum fee is required, and parking is available at Real Park, 258-266 W 54th Street, between Broadway and 8th Ave. Reserve a spot at lunch by phoning Jane Were-bey Gardner at 718/885-1803 or e-mail her at myblueboat@aol.com.

Another highlight of the summer was a luncheon for alumnae of central New Jersey, sponsored by the Barnard and Mount Holyoke College Clubs of Monmouth County. **RENEE BECKER SWARTZ**, president of the Barnard club, did a beautiful job of coordination. Of the 92 women who attended, 68 were Barnard alumnae and their guests. Barnard's Director of Alumnae Affairs, **ROBERTA WATERSTONE ALBERT '92** spoke to the group. Barnard further had the distinction of honoring the eldest alumna present, **DOROTHY MUELLER HOLT '27**. Our class was represented by Renee, **TAMARA RIPPNER CASRIEL**, **JOYCE SHIMKIN USISKIN**, and **LOUISE COHEN SILVERMAN**, who helped organize the event.

Louise is one of several classmates for whom travel is a high priority. In June she toured Ireland with other faculty members from Ocean County (NJ) Community College, where she is a professor of humanities. Her son Alex and his wife visited with her in Dublin. Alex is a patent attorney for Sun Microsystems and lives in England. Louise and husband Bob celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in June.

CAROL SALOMON GOLD spent a summer holiday on Monhegan Island, Maine, and she and husband Morris are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary with a trip to Egypt. **SYLVIA SIMMONS PROZAN** and husband George, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in Italy, attended George's Columbia reunion in September and were among those stranded in New York City, waiting for a flight to San Francisco. They are still planning a five-week cruise from Rome to Capetown.

HARRIET WISH GUSMAN has been retired for five years, loves it, and travels all the time. She and husband Bob were planning a hiking trip to the mountainous regions of central and western Greece this October. When at home in Calabasas, CA, near L.A., she is active in the Plato Society, leads a book group for the Brandeis National Women's Committee, and enjoys her grandchildren, ages 10, 9, 6 and 3. Harriet's professional life began when she taught kindergarten, then became principal of the Danbury School in Claremont, CA, and finally administrator of the special education program for physically handicapped students in the San Fernando Valley. Her husband was assistant general counsel for Lockheed Martin.

JUDITH MOFTEY MARSHALL has been most industrious since Barnard even though she has moved several times, living in New Haven, St Louis, Seattle, Bethesda, Lansing, Cleveland, and now Morristown, NJ. Judy obtained a doctorate in music history from Yale, taught music history at universities in St Louis, Seattle, and Washington, DC, worked as a paralegal and then, when others were retiring, started a new career by earning a JD degree from Seton Hall in '93. After clerking for the NJ Superior Court Appellate Division, Judy practiced law and now combines her careers, handling legal assignments on an *ad hoc* basis and playing the piano at chamber music concerts. She has been married for 43 years to Dr Richard Marshall, who was chairman of the dept of neonatology at University Hospital in Newark. Daughter Kathy is an attorney in Chicago and has a four-year-old, with another child expected in December. Daughter Linda lives in Jerusalem and has two children. Judy was there in August expecting to play concerts and help with the three-year-old and newborn but the concerts had to be put off—she was too busy with the children. We can understand how that can happen.

Perhaps **MARLENE MEDJUCK GREEN** wins the award for the most grandchildren in our class. Her fifteenth grandchild was due in October, and there are three step-grandchildren. Husband Gerald Green is the author of some 25 books, including *The Last Angry Man*. He received an Emmy award for his documentary "Holocaust," and three Emmy nominations for other works. Marlene worked in interior design prior to retirement but travel is essential to keep up with her growing family. Daughter Jane, a physician specializing in neonatology, has five children and lives in Dunedin, New Zealand. Son David, a corporate litigator, lives in Baltimore, and he and his wife have seven children. Daughter Julie lives in Boca Raton, FL, has two children, and enjoys being a full-time mom. Marlene is close to her husband's three grandchildren, the eldest of whom is a freshman at Columbia.

EDUCATION PROGRAM CELEBRATES 50 YEARS APRIL 19-20, 2002

It's time to celebrate! The Barnard Education Program is 50 years old—come and join us for a two-day celebration!

On Friday afternoon, April 19, at four o'clock, in conjunction with the Gildersleeve Lectureship, Jacqueline Irvine, professor of urban education at Emory University, will deliver what promises to be a timely lecture: "Children Whose Nightmares Come True Every Day." Her talk will be followed by a reception. On Saturday morning, April 20th, two panel discussions will be held, "How Do We Teach in a Diverse World?" and "The Politics of Public Education." Luncheon in the James Room will conclude the festivities.

The planning committee for the celebration is eager to hear from all alumnae educators. Please write to Education Program, Barnard College, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027 or Normahaft@aol.com.

KATHRYN FINEGAN CLARK
374 KINTNERS ROAD
KINTNEYSVILLE, PA 18930
KCLARK@LRP.COM

56

"Hi" from your new correspondent. My husband, Jack, and I live outside Kintnersville, PA, a tiny village in the rural upper end of Bucks County. We still live in a house that Jack built in the woods almost 30 years ago. I work full time as a senior editor of a business magazine based near Philadelphia. Jack has his own business and has been renovating the house, with my help, of course. We have two children, a daughter, Stephanie, who is married and lives in Texas, where she is development director for Habitat for Humanity of San Antonio, and son Evan, a bachelor, who is a financial reporter for *Women's Wear Daily* and lives in Brooklyn. I'd love to hear from classmates just for fun, as well as for publication of any information you're willing to share.

To start things off, I have one item left over from the material received before Reunion: **GLORIA RICHMAN RINDERMAN** and her husband are working together as lyricists with some talented and accomplished composers. They were accepted in the BMI Musical Theatre Workshop and spent a year there. They write all types of songs.

MILLICENT ALTER
172 WEST 79TH ST., APT. 7E
NEW YORK, NY 10024
MAA143@COLUMBIA.EDU

57

45TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

This column was going to be more good-humored. But from the moment I heard screams of "Oh my God!" over the radio, I was glued to the TV—watching, over and over, planes plowing into the World Trade towers; their collapse; people jumping from the top floors; people running for their lives; people in tears, holding up pictures of missing family and friends. Here on the Upper West Side, we were comparatively unscathed. Several days later, broadcast TV is still out, phone lines a bit dicey, and when the wind is out of the south, we get the acrid fumes from "ground zero." We've had F-16s crisscrossing overhead; Coast Guard, State Police and unmarked

armed boats patrolling the river; aircraft carriers and other warships securing the coast. The fire station nearest me lost nine men, one a few blocks away eleven. Firefighters were at the stations accepting condolences from neighbors who covered the ground with flowers, candles, and poems.

ANNA TRIANTAFYLLOU phoned from Greece to check on friends in NY. She said Greek TV was broadcasting all the details—she seemed to know at least as much as I did. She plans to come to NY this November, if all is well, and spend Christmas here. She and **HIROKO OGAWA FUJIMOTO**, an old college friend in Tokyo, made contact through this column (see why you should write?). Hiro visited Anna and stayed with her for ten days. They saw the sights—the Delphi, Mykonos, Paros—and sent me a postcard. Anna said she and Hiro became friendly in freshman year because neither of them spoke English. They used to pass notes back and forth during class. I asked in what language; Anna said they drew pictures. She has also been in touch with **CHARLOTTE MONASTERSKY SWARTZ '55** in the Boston area.

I've heard that there are people who are afraid to retire because they can't imagine what they'll do with their time, or who have already retired and still can't. Obviously not a problem for a Barnard girl:

SANDY ALPERSTEIN ROTHBERG retired several years ago and enjoys taking classes at the local branch of the state college in New Haven: "All the courses I missed at Barnard." In family news: "Both kids are married. Madeleine, my daughter, lives in the Boston area and is a research project director for WGBH. Her husband is post-doc at Harvard, where they met as undergrads. They have a baby girl, born July 2000. Yes, it is more fun than you could imagine to be a grandma. Son Michael has been teaching at U of Miami for six years but is moving to U of Illinois as an associate professor. His wife is working on her PhD from Cornell. Now that she is working on her thesis, they are together again at last....I get into NYC often for dance or theater, and visits with friends."

Also retired, after 30 years of teaching, is **SELMA (SUNNY) SLOTNICK**, who's having a wonderful time. As a Massachusetts resident, she can take courses at Framingham State College "absolutely FREE. I took two classes last year (and) loved it so much that I am taking two courses this fall....I also

volunteer at the BSO gift shop and see all the performances while I am working!" One daughter completed her residency in otolaryngology and is practicing in Worcester. Her younger daughter lives in London with her husband and two boys, ages 5 and 1.

CAROLYN FENN/SCHNECK KRAMER says that the "great thing about reaching Medicare age is time and inclination to do volunteer work. Grandchildren are wonderful, but it's very fulfilling to discover more of who I am with the drive, curiosity, good will, family support and the requisite warm heart. I read to children, read to sight-limited friends, accompany children's school choruses, write for a community newspaper...and work through local libraries to teach English to non-natives. Rewards are tremendous!"

JUDY JAFFE BAUM is no longer working with the League of Women Voters. "I am at Teachers College two days a week organizing the records of Public Education Association (my former employer) and one day I am at Advocates for Children working on a website, <http://www.publicschoolreports.org>—log on to see what I do....Still one day for my beloved grandson, but I have no time for the League, alas!"

Our hearts go out to **ELLEN FEIS LEVY** whose husband Bob passed away last October of pancreatic cancer. She writes: "I think several classmates will remember him from Bronx HS of Science. I've been living in Morristown, NJ. Getting lots of support from my four children and seven grandchildren."

And we extend our sympathy to the family and friends of **JANE SCHWARZBERG FERBER** who died on September 19, 2000.

Lastly, we have sad news from **MORRISA JAMPOLE TINER** who, in our last issue, shared her pleasure in her new life. In September she wrote, "My husband John J. (Jack) Tiner died on August 24. He had a massive coronary on August 20th in the midst of a tennis game and never regained consciousness. I am having a tough time adjusting to this terrible loss." Our thoughts and deepest sympathy are with her.

Reunion News: The committee is excited about our plans and we hope to see you at Reunion. Meanwhile, we can use help. We're having an open meeting in NYC in December. If you're interested, please get in touch with Sue Green Adleman (201/848-8334, MsGrnThm@optonline.net) or Ruth Chester (212/861-9619; ruthmchester@aol.com). Also, the college has provided us with a website at www.barnard.edu (click on alumnae/alumnae reunion 2002).

Thanks to some problems with AOL, I may have missed some of your news. If it hasn't appeared here, please resend it to maal43@columbia.edu (all lower case) or via snail mail.

MARCIA SPELMAN DE FREN
7744 SPRING CREEK DRIVE
RIVERWALK
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA 33411
MARCIADEFREN@EMAIL.MSN.COM

58

HANNAH RAZDOW SIMON
135 WILDWOOD AVENUE
ARLINGTON, MA 02476
(781) 646-5411
HANDH@MEDIAONE.NET

Your correspondent (Marcia) spent four weeks this summer in Connecticut, baby-sitting part of the time with three grandchildren while their parents dealt with furniture movers in Seattle. Happily for me and Burt, our daughter Sharon Moss and family are moving back east so that son-in-law Andrew can take up a

new position with Microsoft. While I was up north, daughter Allison flew in from L.A. for a visit. She has completed her third year at USC in a PhD program in critical studies and, as a faculty assistant, teaches classes in television history and *avant-garde* film. She recently won the Women in Film Cagney and Lacey Award at USC and had a documentary film shown in the Channel Islands Indie Film Festival in September.

While I was in Connecticut I had a terrible case of laryngitis but did get to speak with **NAOMI GRITZ PORTNOY**, who is enjoying more travel, fine dining, and theatre-going now that husband Lew, a physician, is semi-retired. Their daughter Rachel married Franck Tessier earlier this year; he is a French chef and Rachel is a pastry chef at Citicorp. Daughter Debbie is a health care consultant, and son Andrew is a vp at Merrill Lynch.

JANET OZAN GROSSBARD e-mailed the following: "Can it really be 43 years since graduation? I'm still living in Ridgewood, NJ, and retired last year as a school media specialist, promptly taking a new job as coordinator of special programs for an educational software company. A flexible schedule gives me time to take courses, go into Manhattan at least once a week, and do hospice work in our area as well as travel a bit. Lionel is an oncologist at NY Presbyterian Hospital and our children are both physicians. Caren is an endocrinologist in Boston and a deputy editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Michael is chairman of hematology/oncology at Roosevelt/St Luke's. Our greatest joy is the grandchildren—three girls and two boys ranging in age from three months to 10 years. I look forward to our 45th!"

And I'm sure **ANNELLY BAYLES DEETS** echoed the feelings of many of us at this transitional stage of life when she wrote last spring from Atlanta: "We've moved to simplify our lives—but it's been very complicated!" —MSD

BETTY ACKERMAN CLARICK
APT. 12L, 5700 COLLINS AVENUE
MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140
CLARICK@WORLDNET.ATT.NET
FAX: (305) 866-1488

59

RENEE STRAUCH FREED
108 HOMESTEAD CIRCLE
ITHACA, NY 14850
RENEEFREED@MSN.COM

Like the rest of America, we find that all of our thoughts, hopes and prayers are focused on the events of September 11th. We share in our national collective grief as well as our national resolve.

We were glad to receive this message from **BATYA PAIS MONDER** and are sure we all appreciate her sentiments: "In the wake of the WTC tragedy, I feel somewhat foolish sending some tame notice for Class Notes, and belatedly at that. But maybe in part because of the enormity of the destruction..., it seems essential to share good news and celebrate progress. In May, I finally completed my psychoanalytic training, graduating and becoming a member of the NY Freudian Society and the International Psychoanalytic Assn. It has been a long journey and it felt wonderful to have arrived. I had returned to graduate school in '85, received my MSW in 1987, and began post-master's training for psychotherapy, then for psychoanalysis. I established private practice in Manhattan and in Teaneck, NJ, where I live. Now, as so many friends are retiring and shifting gears, I am becoming a full member of my chosen profession."

BETTY FREIMAN NEUSTADTER and husband Harold have retired and are moving to Jerusalem to join their children and grandchildren, all of whom live in Israel. "We are very excited about the move. We'd love to see classmates who live in or visit Israel. We can be reached at 02-566-3356 in Jerusalem."

LUCY KRAFT SERODY wrote that she "finally met **ADELE RUDICH ORLINSKY**, thanks to reading in *Barnard Magazine* that she, too, lives in Melbourne, FL. We turn out to have lots in common—too bad we didn't get to know each other back then."

ERICA HARTH, who is a professor at Brandeis, is the editor of a new book, *Last Witnesses: Reflections on the Wartime Internment of Japanese Americans*. It is a collection of essays primarily by people who were interned, their children, and children of administrators who spent time in the camps along with their parents, of whom Erica is one.

We received an announcement from the PEN American Center about their award to **MARIAN MARKOW WOOD** for excellence in editing. Marian has her own imprint at GP Putnam's Sons.

HALLIE RATZKIN LEVIE, PH.D.
131 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, #11A
NEW YORK, NY 10024-3704
LEVIEH@AOL.COM

60

JUDITH ROSE ALPERT, M.D.
130 EAST 18TH STREET, APT. 9T
NEW YORK, NY 10003-2471

ETHEL KATZ GOLDBERG wrote that she has been "'semi-retired' (that means I do consulting) since 1999. We recently welcomed our fourth grandchild, in Philadelphia. Our other daughter and her family live in Riverdale, NY. Our health is good, in fact probably better than it had been for years, as my husband and I finally kicked the smoking habit last year; we are both heavier, but are now working on that challenge. I see **CAROL ROSENBLATT WEINBAUM** every few months. We are practically family since her daughter married my stepmother's nephew a few years ago."

In June the *NY Times* profiled a program at John F Kennedy HS in Paterson, NJ, in which the students, who have come from all over the world, take all honors classes. The program is run by **JANE WEISSMAN SILVERSTEIN**, who "produces first-in-their-family college students and turns immigrants into all-Americans." Jane also runs a summer program for 7th and 8th graders, and plans never to retire. Her determination and dedication are truly inspiring.

MARGO POFELDT DUNLAVEY wrote from Rockville, MD: "Just retired, and I love it!"

ALTHEA RUDNICK GLIICK
8 BANCROFT ROAD
WELLESLEY, MA 02181
AGLIICK@MEDIAONE.NET

61

SHERRY HYMAN MILLER
133L SEMINARY DRIVE
MILL VALLEY, CA 94941
SHERRY@SHERRYART.COM

Our 40th Reunion was great but I feel as if I've been at a Reunion all year. **MARIAN FOLK SAFRAN** came to visit me in Mill Valley last winter, while her husband attended a conference in Berkeley. He is a professor of political science at the U of Colorado in Boulder, where they've lived since 1965. Marian recently retired from Westview Press, where she

was a copy editor and helped to develop an on-screen editing program. She works free lance from home and visits Mountain View, CA, where daughter Gabriella, a professor of Russian at Stanford, lives with her husband and two daughters. Marian's son Joshua lives in New Haven and works at Yale.

Marian, Dena Evans Hopfl and I mourned the death last year of **CYNTHIA AHLFORS EDWARDS**, who left Barnard after two years to marry Patrice Bertrand and live in France. She leaves five children, two step-children, nine grandchildren, her second husband, two sisters and her mother. She had just retired from years of teaching English to French businessmen and was looking forward to life in the country with husband Bob and large family. We were all friends until the end.

NANCY ENGBRETSEN LIND and her new husband, Russ LaValla, also visited me in June while they attended an Elderhostel course nearby. Nancy has three children, has been an English professor for 30 years at Manhattanville College, edits a Victorian newsletter, and is a psychoanalyst.

JULIETTE LEBARON GARITO lives in Radnor, PA, with husband Tony, a physics professor at U of Penna. Son Tony lives in Green Acres, WA. Son Michael, married to Sarah, lives nearby with Juliette's two grandchildren. Daughter Mary, in Philadelphia, is a film editor and producer for the Environmental Fund for PA. Juliette has been working on family history for ten years and would be happy to help classmates who are interested in preparing their histories. In June, Julie, Tony Sr. and Mary enjoyed a Philadelphia ceramics art opening for my son Sequoia.

HARRIET KETIVE LERNER reports: "I finally found out what I wanted to be when I grew up, and owning a public relations company is a little bit of it. Be in charge, be a writer, and offer all kinds of marketing goodies. Also I'm president of the local chapter of the Association of Professional Mortgage Women. My son Jacques (I had married a Belgian) is a lawyer in Washington and I have two granddaughters, Elisabeth and Katherine. I've been single for 23 years."

Meanwhile Julia Brandes Wall, Mary Varney Rorty and I planned a West Coast reunion for mid-September. There are about 15 members of our class out here and seven of us showed up at Julia's house one Sunday afternoon. **ELLEN HANDLER SPITZ**, who had been a professor at Stanford, had just moved back east and did not attend. **NORA FOX GOLDSCHLAGER** is on the faculty at UC/SF. According to Julia, Nora is a cardiologist and frequent public speaker and still wears three-inch heels. She could not attend because several of her colleagues were delayed in NYC after the terrorist attacks.

RAMONA GOLIGER LAURENCE has lived in SF since the '60s. She has three sons and for a long time was a weaver, did charity work, and taught Hebrew school. Then she decided she wanted to "give something back" so for eleven years she commuted about 50 miles each way to Vallejo, where she taught art to disadvantaged kids. She finally retired and, facing a difficult illness now, has rearranged her priorities and inspired us all with her courage and compassion.

AMELIA MERIAN MOSELEY ("Millie"), a native Californian, ended up in Saratoga, near Palo Alto. After a divorce, she took up financial advising to support herself, followed her passion for dance, and today looks wonderful and takes care of her mother with Alzheimers.

MARY VARNEY RORTY lives in Palo Alto, teaches a course in bioethics at Stanford, and recently published a book in that field. Her daughter lives here;

her son and his new baby live in Santa Cruz, where the Rortys spend lots of time babysitting. Richard Rorty is a world-class philosopher who takes Mary to his far-flung speaking engagements on remote continents. She and I attended a conference on technology, intelligence and evolution last year at Stanford and returned home wondering what parts of our bodies would soon be replaced by small machines.

BARBARA CLARKE GARCIA-ROMERO looks exactly as she did in college. She lives in Tiburon, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge. She was a Spanish major who married a Spaniard and lived in Spain, got tired of fascism, moved to Boston and settled in California about 22 years ago. Her husband passed away soon after coming to the West Coast and Barbara was unable to find a position teaching with her PhD in Spanish so she became a legal secretary and is a high-level administrator in a San Francisco law firm.

KATHERINE SEIDERMAN ROSE moved to California as part of the peace/love/commune movement. She went from being a social worker herself to needing benefits to raise her son, so she learned the tax business and had a tax practice for twenty years. Now she is building up a clientele in spiritual coaching and life path work. She feels that she has come to terms with her own temperament, which is to be interested in many things and not simply have one path in life. She still seems a little amazed to be living in the wonderful world of Berkeley.

JULIA BRANDES WALL came to California after medical school in NY. She has been a nephrologist at Kaiser in the SF area and recently accepted an excellent retirement package. Her husband is a semi-retired nuclear engineer whom she met on a Sierra Club hike in the '70s. They have twin girls and a son. They travel a lot, and also enjoy their home and garden; now that Julia is at home, she is surprised to find that the garden is sunny all day.

And that leaves me, **SHERRY HYMAN MILLER**. I lived in NY until 1973, then in Maine until 1991, and for the past ten years in the SF Bay Area. I have been a painter all my life even while supporting and raising a family alone. I love art and creativity and feel that creativity is the best commitment one can have. I've been an Internet consultant in California and, as my daughter says: "My mom rode the Internet wave up for five years and she rode it down for five years."

And may we all extend our sympathies and compassion to classmates who have suffered from the recent events in NYC and DC. Our hearts go out to those with intimate losses, but also to those with near misses and those who just suffered at a distance. Let's all perform acts of kindness while we can and hope for the best.

—SHM

SUSAN LEVENSON PRINGLE
25619 CORDOVA PLACE
RIO VERDE, AZ 85263
(480) 471-7339
SUSIQUE@AOL.COM

62

40TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

We have lots of news and I am delighted to share it.

This update came from **NANCY DAVIS/IMHOF**: "In June I retired after nearly thirty years of teaching elementary school. I'm looking forward to a trip to Bermuda in September, since September trips have always been impossible! In October I'm planning to do an AARP Triathlon in North Carolina. As usual, I'm running the summer race circuit in DC (tied for first place in my age group last summer) and spending

time with the two grandsons. A third grandchild is due in March."

LISA GOLOMBEK has resumed fieldwork in Iran, focusing on the history of a commercial city in the southeast, Kirman. "I am working with three other women (all Iranian), surveying streets and monuments. It is exciting because the city is in transition from 19th century pre-automobile urban fabric to the age of high tech (with at least two 'internet cafes')." She accompanied a tour to Iran from the American Museum of Natural History last fall and planned to take a group from her own museum (Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto) in the spring.

JOAN LEWIS KRETSCHMER's Lyric Chamber Music Society of NY is in its fourth season, with lots of new bells and whistles. Joan spent the summer fundraising with travel to the Hamptons and Greenwich.

ALICE FINKELSTEIN ALEKMAN and husband Stan celebrated their 40th anniversary by attending the wedding of **MARSHA WITTENBERG LEWIN** to Forrest Latiner in L.A. "Also in attendance were **HILMA OLLILA CARTER '45** and husband Benny. It was nice to reconnect with **RUTH SEGAL SHULMAN '60**, who came from Tel Aviv; we plan to get together when I next visit my daughter **SHELLI '86** in Israel. From L.A. Stan and I drove up to San Francisco to meet up with our son (who lives there) and our other daughter, who flew in from NJ...Marsha is trying to extricate herself from her consulting business, and her latest book on software project management is about to be published. Forrest, a retired Public Defender, now practices as a private criminal defense attorney in L.A."

RUTH NEMZOFF BERMAN writes: "My summer was fabulous. I was concerned I would be bored because I have worked for lo, all these summers and this one I had off. Not true. I have been loving my freedom and Harris and I got to enjoy the joys of free time. Daughter Sarabeth is a senior this year so I will have an empty nest soon enough!" Ruth will co-chair the major gifts committee for our 40th Reunion and hopes all of us will be as generous as possible.

ELEANOR EDELSTEIN shared her "coming of age" celebration and other news. "At the age of 60, I had my Bat Mitzvah, along with three other women, at Temple Beth Shalom in Santa Fe. The family came from the east, we had a big party at the house, and it was thrilling. I had spent 18 months studying...I had invited my cousin from Israel; her father was the only surviving member of my mother's extended family from the town in Poland where my mother was born. When we went to the Holocaust Museum in DC and picked an ID of a holocaust victim, the person was from this town, Kalushin...I am still involved in the fight for civil rights for gays and am on the board of Esperanza, the local Domestic Violence Shelter, that helps battered families, a great need here in northern New Mexico. For fun, Margie and I sing in a women's group that performs publicly twice a year and still play golf. My personal golf goal is to break 90."

HARRIET SCHWARZ HOLTZMAN writes: "I vacationed in Durango, CO, visiting **ELSA BROTHMAN HOROWITZ** and husband Lee. They've bought a retirement home there. I'll be celebrating that scary 60th birthday—what better way to face it than with good friends in exquisite country? My husband, Gary Steward, retired from his job as a computer programmer and is having almost as much fun building a woodworking shop on our newly enclosed balcony as I am working. We are avid kayakers (that's how we met). Any other kayakers out there? It's more fun with more people."

SUSAN KOPPELMAN and husband Dennis Mills "spent a glorious month in Bellevue, WA, at our son Nathan's home, celebrating the third birthday of granddaughter Jasmine and welcoming to the world granddaughter Sarah. Nathan and my daughter-in-law's mother declined to cut Sarah's cord so I got to do it. It was thrilling. Nathan turned over his fast hot two-door bachelor car to us (having replaced it with a van) and we drove home to Tucson, with wonderful stops on the way." Susan continues to be active in Barnard-in-Tucson and welcomes inquiries.

JEAN SHAFFER's son, Josh Willis, received his degree in civil engineering from Drexel U in 1996 and lives in Philadelphia. Jean lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn, and has retired from teaching math in the NYC public high schools. Her involvement in somatic education was mentioned in the last issue.

MAYA FREED BROWN wrote: "Life is easier working part time. I have more time for the two loves of my life—ballet and piano. There is a new grandchild, Jeremy, almost 1, and another on the way. Same husband, same cats."

This note came from **RAYNI JOAN** (formerly **ROBERTA WEINTRAUB**): "I'm living in Pasadena with a wonderful man and my 17-year-old son. My life is full and interesting. I'd love to hear from classmates and friends at rayni.joan@worldnet.att.net."

Reunion is coming! Reunion Chairs **SARA GINSBERG MARKS** and **ROZ MARSHACK GORDON** tell us that plans include Friday night class supper at the College, Saturday night dinner at a restaurant, and a Sunday activity. We are seeking all the help we can get to get the largest number involved. Plan to attend. Talk it up with your buddies. It should be our best Reunion ever! Watch for mailings.

VERA WAGNER FRANCES
1710 AVENIDA DEL MUNDO, #608
CORONADO, CA 92116
(619) 437-1980

63

We start with a reaffirming report from **ELLEN O'BRIEN SAUNDERS** about a group of classmates from 7 Hewitt who made plans early this summer to get together on Columbus Day weekend to celebrate their collective 60th birthdays. "We imagined good food, massages, walks, and talk, talk, talk....Then came the horrific events of 9/11. While they have stunned us, they did not deter us from our weekend....Life is always uncertain and perhaps our view is that we should appreciate and take advantage of joy, relaxation, friendship, and family (for we are a sort of family) where we can find it. Maybe that's the perspective that comes with 60?" In addition to Ellen, the group included Elizabeth Smith Ewing, Susan Slack Rudnicki, Anna Zagoloff, Carol Miles, Nancy Eddy Raymond, and Nanette de Maine.

"In an unexpected mid-life career switch," **KAY MOSELEY** writes, she is now "public affairs officer at the American embassy in Ndjama, Chad. Delighted to be back in Africa and enjoying the work."

NAOMI WADNESS LERMAN wrote of a busy year: one son married, one grandson, moved to Arizona. "I have just about given up on social work and am working at Motorola as benefits coordinator for mental health and thinking about how to manage retirement. I would love to hear from classmates in the Phoenix area: naomilerman@earthlink.net."

STEPHANY SMITH SECHRIST is "a grandmother at last," with two grandsons born to daughter Jenny and her husband in Salt Lake City. She is a pastor at Zion United Methodist Church in Red Lion,

PA, and won the Bishop's Award for Ecumenical Service in 2000. Husband Rodney continues with flute playing, bus driving, and running two carwashes. Son Jeremy sells kayaks on the New River in W VA; son Zachary graduated from Slippery Rock U last year.

A minireunion is planned for November 15 at the Bard Graduate Center in NYC. We hope lots of news for our next column will be collected there.

SHARON BLOCK KORN
13567 MANGO DRIVE
DEL MAR, CA 92014-3538
SRK@WORKMAIL.COM

DONNA RUDNICK LBOVITZ
1128 GREEN BAY ROAD
GLENCOE, IL 60022-1107
FAX: (312) 932-8200
PHIL.LEBOVITZ@FINCHCMS.EDU

Two members of our class are leaders of their local Barnard College clubs. **MALLORY EDIE CRAWFORD** is president of the Barnard Club in Pittsburgh and also recently founded a nonprofit educational corporation, Mother Earth Enterprises. According to its website at <http://trfn.clpgh.org/eme/>, its mission is "to educate by discovering, designing, and advocating models of housing, commerce, justice, and community activity which restore maternal women and Mother Nature to their rightful place at the center of politics, family, and social life."

CAROL BURTIN FRIPP, president of the Barnard Club in Toronto, hosted local alumnae, including **JANET KIRSCHENBAUM HOROWITZ**, at a recent garden party at her home. A producer at TVOntario, "our version of PBS," Carol is responsible for promoting the 9 pm time slot, which includes British mysteries, dramas and comedies. She previously produced "a live 90-minute weekly talk/access issues program, which received up to two million phone calls and call attempts each season." She is also president of the Canadian Media Guild at TVOntario and "involved in numerous municipal ratepayer issues on a variety of levels." Husband Robert is an author and producer. Son Eric 34 is a barrister in England; son Will 32 is in communications.

FRANCINE SHIFFMAN LITOFKY and husband Barry gave up their home in NJ and moved permanently to Sanibel, FL, where they had been living for part of each year. She is working on a black-and-white photography project of southwest Florida, "to record what's there before it's lost." She hopes that a book of photographs may "influence others to work on preservation...of the environment and the 'old Florida' man-made structures remaining."

Since retiring in 1998 after 30 years as an economics professor at Queensborough Community College, **HELEN MULLER BERKUN** has "been busy traveling, renovating a house we bought in Sands Point, NY, and best of all, enjoying our first grandchild, Sara, born in April 2001."

ANN SELGIN LEVY
82 HIGH STREET
ST. ALBANS, VT 05478
ANN@LITTLEAPPLEPRESS.COM

ELIZABETH FARBER BERNHARDT
924 WEST END AVENUE, #53
NEW YORK, NY 10025
BERNHARE@BRONXDA.NET

September 11th. There is before, there is after.

64

Everyone is touched one way or another. The following wonderful letters were received before. Please keep sending us your news and thoughts. (If you sent me an e-mail after September 11th, and it does not appear here, it is because my e-mail server was located in the World Trade Center, and many messages were lost. My office e-mail has now been restored, so please re-send your letter.)

Traveling Professor News: **JEANNE CHENAULT PORTER** is a professor of art history at Penn State and was invited by Notre Dame U to lecture in Rome this October on Neapolitan Baroque painting, the subject of her current book. "Born and raised in Manhattan," Jeanne frequently returns to New York to visit relatives, and is "like a tourist, photographing all the places I used to take for granted. Even rode the cable car to Roosevelt Island—a first! Still have to do the Circle Line." On one visit, having been "inspired" by this column, Jeanne contacted **CAROL FALVO HEFFERNAN** for a "night out" in Manhattan—"the first of many," they hope.

MARINA ANGEL is a professor of law at Temple U in Philadelphia, where her specialty is women's issues within the fields of criminal, labor, and employment law. Last spring she taught a course in "Violence Against Women" at the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University. She wrote, "The students were wonderful. Needless to say, the situation in Israel was tense. To make it really interesting, I then spent a month traveling in Sinai, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Turkey." She traveled on her own, without a guide, with "about 20 words of Turkish," no Arabic. Marina visited two Greek Orthodox monasteries and wrote, "You have to hire a car and driver and hire guides at the entrances of archaeological sites and Crusader castles. The position of women in these predominantly Muslim countries was not good—very few were on the streets or working outside their homes..."

"Taking It Slower" News: **BARBARA BENSON KAPLAN** wrote that she has been enjoying her first year of retirement, "trying valiantly to catch up on 25 years of neglect in our house (I guess I didn't get out of my Barnard education whatever it was that Martha Stewart got!), and also mastering all the aspects of modern technology I never had time to conquer while I was busy running the City Planning Commission—like the computer and the cell phone! Then I had people to do things for me; now I have to go it alone." She admits, "Actually, I haven't had as much time as I thought I would because I'm still on five boards (University of the Arts, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, The Center for Literacy, Neighborhood Gardens Association, and the Community Design Collaborative). While I have been on all of these boards, except for the last one, for several years, I'm spending more time with their committees and activities because I do have more time, and also because it keeps me connected to people and worthy causes."

MYRA GREENSPOON KOVEY reports that she too has "retired," but she is looking for new opportunities to be productive. Myra practiced law at the Federal Communications Commission for 25 years. She is on the board of Barnard-In-Washington and serves "a number" of other volunteer organizations. She is married to a tax lawyer, has two children, and has lived in the Washington, DC, area since 1967.

Lastly, I myself "slowed down" recently, and I love it. Last year I decided to resign from most of my committees, take a leave from my evening job (teaching at Fordham Law School), and more-or-less confine my professional activities to my day job as an

65

Assistant District Attorney. This decision has given me time to read, to reflect, and to spend more time with my adult daughters and my friends. I have started a reading club. I have become more religious. I will probably return to teaching next year, to help finance my daughters' graduate education. Even so, my hope is to retain my feelings and the reality of leisure, while remaining connected and useful. —EFB

MARCIA WEINSTEIN STERN
5 RURAL DRIVE
SCARSDALE, NY 10583
(914) 725-4581
RICHMAR13@AOL.COM

66

I am writing this column just a few days after the World Trade Center disaster, and hoping that all of you, and your families, are safe and well.

This is not actually my first column as your Class Correspondent since I had this job some years back as well. This time, however, e-mail promises to make it a much easier task. Please make note of the above address and use it often.

Our 35th Reunion was absolutely fabulous. Many classmates attended all or part of the weekend's events. We had a great time re-connecting with people we hadn't seen in years and also making new friends. We had such a good time, in fact, that we are planning to hold a minireunion before our next scheduled one. Please let me know if you are interested in helping to make plans.

Our Reunion questionnaire, prepared by Cheryl Shaffer Greene and Leah Seltzer Tarlow, was a fantastic success. We had a tremendous response rate, and the results were fascinating. If you who were unable to attend Reunion, and did not get a copy of the questionnaire results, I will be happy to mail them to you. The price is a couple of lines of information that I can use in this column.

Sadly, I must report the deaths of two classmates, **MARY BURTON** and **LOUISE MARINIS**.

CATHY FEOLA WEISBROD
203 ALLSTON ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139
(617) 565-6512
CWEISBRO@OPM.GOV

67

35TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

SUZETTE VON FELDAU BELL writes that despite tourists' fear of foot-and-mouth disease, her bed and breakfast in Scotland is thriving. Her Victorian villa eats money for maintenance but she loves the traditional stone architecture and thrives in the lush garden. Her daughter Sarah has completed her certification and is teaching in London. Her other daughter lives and works in Paris.

LYNN MITCHELL continues to enjoy the beautiful sunsets of Phoenix and the Southwest. She has a niece, Hilary Mitchell, starting at Barnard this fall and is hoping, when the time comes, her sons will consider Columbia.

NANCY GOLD is the president of Backpack and Luggage Manufacturers, one of the few companies in that field using total design and manufacturing within the USA. She is finding how difficult it is to produce a totally made-in-the-USA product and can understand why many companies choose to go "offshore." Her company has received many awards from health professional associations, particularly for their special comfort backpack for children from kindergarten

through college as well as for adults. Her company website is www.toughtraveler.com.

THINK REUNION!

KAREN KAPLOWITZ
THE NEW ELLIS GROUP
PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE
116 VILLAGE BLVD, SUITE 200
PRINCETON, NJ 08540-5799
888-890-4240/FAX: 609-520-1702
KKAPLOWITZ@NEWELLIS.COM

68

ABBY SOMMER KURNIT
85 STRATFORD AVENUE
WHITE PLAINS, NY 10605
ABITHAK@AOL.COM

Not only do I have news items to report—I actually participated in two of them!

MARTHA SHAMES GROEN, my former roommate, and her husband Cliff stopped here in White Plains on the way from their home in Arlington, VA, to their place in Queechee, VT. They were meeting Marti's brother and his wife for dinner nearby and we gladly accepted the invitation to join them. Even though we hadn't seen each other for a few years, we chatted as if no time had passed. Marti, Cliff, Jeff (my husband), and I met again at the end of the summer: our timeshare is in northern VT, about two hours from Queechee, so we met at a halfway point, which turned out to be Montpelier, the state capital. As Jeff and I came out of the parking lot after lunch, we glanced up and noticed a sign in a window near the capitol building, **MARY JUST SKINNER**, Attorney-At-Law. We didn't want to interrupt her at work (we don't even know if she was there that day), but waved a hello at the sign and went on.

Another minireunion generated by Karen's letter of last May (to drum up material for this column) is in the works. Among other replies, she received an answer from **GAIL WILDER** that arrived after her column deadline. Not only did I know Gail—I had been her transfer sponsor when she entered Barnard—but she lives and works near White Plains. To make a long story less long, the e-mails are flying and we are trying to arrange to see each other!

This also came in response to Karen's letter: **ELLEN ZUBRACK CHARRY** is an associate professor of theology at Princeton Theological Seminary and an editor of *Theology Today*. Her most recent book is entitled *Inquiring After God: Classic and Contemporary Readings*. Ellen is married and has two grown daughters.

LINDA ROSEN GARFUNKEL, our class president, and husband Richard are thinking of downsizing their living space now that their two children are out on their own. Their house is on the market and they are looking for a suitable smaller venue in this area. I wonder how many of us are in the same position? Jeff and I are contemplating a similar event a few years from now when our youngest, Sam, is well into his college career and our last major expense is, more or less, taken care of. Such major lifestyle changes are no longer faraway dreams, but frighteningly close possibilities. Write and tell us of your experiences; it may help those of us who are not yet at that point.

Speaking of writing, I just received the updated mailing list for our class and noticed that only a few of you have included an e-mail address. Please, if you have one, drop either Karen or me a line—it is so much more convenient to contact you via e-mail. I promise we won't misuse your address and bother

you incessantly, but a once-a-year note would be nice! For instance, do you realize that our next Reunion is only a year and a half away?? I'm sure we'll all have interesting stories to tell by then.

Be well.

—Abby

DR STELLA LING
30 THE UPLANDS
BERKELEY, CA 94705
SMLING@MSN.COM

69

LYNNE SPIGELMIRE VITI
49 CROFT REGIS ROAD
WESTWOOD, MA 02090
(781) 329-7228
LVITI@WELLESLEY.EDU

SHERRY SUTTLES writes that she has moved back into her Charlotte, NC, condo, temporarily vacating Myrtle Beach, where she lived for a little over a year. She was in NYC in October in her role as our class vp, for training sessions related to our next Reunion, and was invited by the Black Organization of Soul Sisters (BOSS) to speak about how she and other students founded this organization. She was planning to stay on to do research for a long-term project on African American women at Barnard and Columbia. A breast cancer survivor, Sherry says that she is still retired from city-county management "and other stressors." She works as a grant writer and substitute teacher. Son Kamau 19 is a student at Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington, NC; an aspiring actor, he has appeared often on "Dawson's Creek."

PATRICIA LOTHROP-GREENE is a new Barnard parent. She wrote of "the excitement of enrolling my daughter, Megan Lothrop, in the Class of '05. It was great to settle her in her Sulzberger digs."

And **HALLIE EPHRON TOUGER's** daughter Naomi is a junior at Barnard, majoring in architecture. Older daughter Molly is a struggling writer, working in NY. Husband Jerry is on sabbatical this year, writing an introductory physics text. Hallie's second Dr Peter Zak mystery novel, *Addiction* (with co-author forensic neuropsychologist Donald Davidoff, under the pseudonym GH Ephron), has been published by St Martin's/Minotaur. *Boston Magazine* called it "one of the finest offerings from area authors this fall." The series debut, *Amnesia*, is out in paperback.

ROSALIE RESZELBACH writes from Newton, MA, "My husband's mother died in March. She was the last parent left and now we are the oldest generation. My son Andrew is in seventh grade and I need to plan his bar mitzvah, which will take place in September 2002! He has been playing piano for two years and seems to be very good at it."

We have this note from **MONIQUE RAPHEL HIGH** in L.A. to add to the family information of last time. She has started a series of writers' workshops and conducts tutorials with writers from all over the world. She takes them "from their first idea to structuring of their books...to plotting character arcs and their time lines...all the way to the point where they are ready to submit their work to literary agents. We choose which agents will be best for them. Sometimes I peddle the work myself, which gives me a chance to come to NY and drop in on my friends!"

SEANA EILEEN SHEEHAN ANDERSON writes: "I am the new director of development for Classroom, Inc, a NYC educational nonprofit that produces interactive computer software based on workplace situations for middle and upper school students. And at 53 I've started riding a motorcycle."

SARA MILLER TRACHTEN encourages you to support the Annual Fund. She writes, "I have been making calls for the Fund for twenty years, and am convinced that we should be able to get everyone from our class to donate something, even if it's just \$5...It's not hard to sell Barnard to the Class of '69 and in most years, donations do go up."

A note from your class correspondents: we are collecting class e-mail addresses, so if you don't think Barnard has yours, please send it to one of us!

JOAN L. PANTSIOS

5326 S. HYDE PARK BLVD., APT 3
CHICAGO, IL 60615

(773) 684-2868 (H), (312) 814-5100 (O)

JPANTSIOS@EARTHLINK.NET

70

I am writing this the day after the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. By the time you read it, we will have some idea of the impact on our class and on Barnard. It is likely that most of us will know someone, either personally or through friends or loved ones, who is among those lost. Though the World Trade Center was not built when we were at Barnard, it had become a significant landmark, a symbol of NYC's vitality. But steel and concrete can be replaced. Far worse is the loss of life, and the psychic damage to those who survive. Images have been seared into our consciousness that were unimaginable before. We must not let the desire for vengeance and retribution damage our souls.

Better news: **PATRICIA VAN METRE THIERS** writes that she and husband Eugene (PhD Columbia 1970) took a two-week cruise of the eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea during the summer. On the way back, Patricia spent a few days in the NY area visiting old friends and relatives (including Diane Leitman Giorgi, with whom she has remained close friends over the years). Her older son, Nick, took a full course load over the summer so that he will graduate in December from San Francisco State U. Son Alex, a high school junior in San Francisco, took two workshop courses in computer graphics at Stanford.

IDA SUSSER spent the summer in southern Africa, working on the problems of HIV/AIDS. She writes: "This has become very much of a gendered problem, as girls are three times as infected as boys and are dying in the ages 15-25, while men are dying ten years later. Feminists could be helpful around this problem, in helping to steer funds towards practical solutions that women can use. I have been working to promote the female condom as one of the only preventive methods now available that women could have control over. Since many of the women I knew at Barnard were active feminists, I thought that some of you might think about these global issues from that perspective. I'd welcome your views. I thought this would be a way to open communications and say hi to people as well."

CAMILLE KIELY KELLEHER had four family graduations this year—daughter Theresa from Loyola College, sons Brendan and Rory from high school and grade school respectively, and their nanny from John Jay College. Brendan is now at Fairfield U in Connecticut and Theresa is spending six months in Australia, combining work and travel. The family managed to get to Maine this summer for a couple of long weekends and their usual two weeks of sailing, relaxing, and eating. This was the first year their recently restored 30' wooden sloop *Jacobite* was in the water for the whole season and fully operational.

Camille also sent news from **KELLY BANKS**

TUELLER. Kelly wrote: "My work at GSA is going well. I have appraised at least 100 buildings, and reviewed more than 500 appraisals. It is a lot of fun to be involved with big assets, sales, purchases of assets, and very large leases. GSA is a major player in the real estate market of the Washington, DC, MSA. We own or lease 700 buildings in the National Capital Region. I determine fair annual rents and fair market values, and I really enjoy my job. We don't have children, as this is my second marriage and Jack and I were in our forties when we wed. We have two cats, Catsanova and Monicat, and neither of them plan to go to university, as they say."

We also learned from Camille that **ANNE WALLER AUERBACH** and her family have moved back from London and are living in Brookline, MA.

MARNIE GRAY was widowed in 1994. She continued to run their audio/video production company and other related businesses for 3 1/2 years, and then became a certified grapho-analyst. She writes: "I have been told by fellow handwriting experts that I am not, as I'd feared, a dilettante, but more likely a true Renaissance person, which I credit to genes and Barnard....I have maintained an active interest in skiing (I won first place in our club downhill in Kitzbuhel last year at 53, which proves we are a generation of tireless and constant overachievers) and attained both advanced scuba diver and rescue diver status after the age of 50, too. My current love opened up the latter horizon for me. The result: more travel to exotic places including a dive cruise of the Great Barrier Reef and Coral Sea. Loved it so much we're planning a second foray: this time to an area of the reef known as The Swains, famous for fast currents."

BARBARA BALLINGER BUCHHOLZ

30 BRIARCLIFF

ST. LOUIS, MO 63124

BBBUCH@AOL.COM

71

Three notes from New England classmates: **DR GLORIA GRONOWICZ** writes from W Hartford, CT, that she is professor of orthopaedics and director of orthopaedic research at UConn Health Center. She has two sons, John 21 and Daniel 20.

JESSIE ANN OWENS is dean of arts and sciences at Brandeis and president of the American Musicological Society.

JOYCE MONAC wrote that she is still working as a pediatrician in private practice. She was pleased to see the daughter of her cousin **JOANNE TUMINSKI KABAK** '69 going to Columbia, as well as the son of a friend, and "hoping their class will rise up as we did in the sixties with some idealism to counteract the rampant materialism of the present. Whatever happened to student protests?"

MARCIA EISENBERG

302 WEST 86TH ST., APT. 8A

NEW YORK, NY 10024

EISENBERG5@AOL.COM

72

30TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

SIGRID NUNEZ has a new novel, being published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. It is called *For Rouenna* and is about a combat nurse and the aftereffects of her service in Vietnam. Advance reviews were wonderful.

News from **LAURA STERN DIALLO**: she had sent word a while ago that she was getting into doing psychology on-line. She has been in private practice in psychology for over 20 years and because of posting

some messages on an on-line bulletin board she really has a new career. She did therapy on line and then last December started her own website and now ninety per cent of her practice is on-line. She is listed in the consumer guide to on-line therapy, "The ABCs of Internet Therapy." The pay is less per hour, but she works with people near and far, including Canada, Australia and New Zealand. She is going to be in an issue of *Washington Woman*. She finds it all amazing because she started using the internet and e-mail only two years ago. She lives with her daughter Miranda 14 and a Devon Rex cat named Gracie.

I got an e-mail from **JULIE FLINN** because I wrote to tell her my daughter, Dana, is an anthropology major at Duke after pooh-poohing me for many years. (Ha!) Julie is still teaching at the U of Arkansas, Little Rock, and hasn't been to the South Pacific since '98-'99. The school persuaded her to start and direct a new program to prepare undergraduates for careers in nonprofit organizations. She spends about half her time on this program. Her son Colin is a CPA, working in a Little Rock accounting firm and loving it. His anthropologist mother is a bit bemused and is happy to note that a niece of hers is into anthropology. She has taken up acting in the local community theater and appeared in *Same Time Another Year* (a sequel to *Same Time Next Year*).

I am still at the same job, although life is quite crazy. As I write, my organization, Jewish Community Relations Council of NY (with a cast of 15!), is operations point person/group for a rally in support of Israel in September. Tens of thousands of people are supposed to come. So the General Counsel, me, has been helping with the mailings in between legal work. Dana is in her junior year, as is my son Merle, except that he is in high school. He continues in his love of football and is on the varsity team. He also morphed and is now almost six feet tall. Rob and I do not know who he takes after. He doesn't look like anyone we know—but we'll keep him. Our youngest, Shane, is in 3rd grade and says she is also a junior because kindergarten doesn't count.

Please e-mail or write. Hope things are well with you all. Can you believe our 30th is coming up! Funny, I don't feel that old.

ILENE P. KARPF

7 FENIMORE DRIVE

SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ 07076

TWINSHOUSE@HOME.COM

73

Sad news is always hard to report and we are grateful to Alison Bart Sheehan for letting us know about the death of **KATHLEEN STENBECK EGAN** on June 2. Our condolences to her family and friends.

ANNE MCGUIRE is a professor of religion at Haverford. Her special expertise is Gnosticism and early Christianity, including the history of Christian anti-Semitism, and feminist Bible interpretation. She recently edited *The Nag Hammadi Library*, a study of fourth century Gnostic writings rediscovered in Upper Egypt in 1945, and will soon publish *Engendering Gnosis: Images of Gender in Selected Nag Hammadi Texts*.

CATHERINE BLANK MERMELSTEIN

8 PATRIOT COURT

EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ 08816

MERMELSPOT@AOL.COM

74

JOANNE PARNES SHAWHAN was inspired to contribute to Class Notes when, in dropping her son

Mark off as an entering freshman at Columbia, she wondered "where does time go?" After Barnard, she got a PhD in history from Columbia, married Peter Shawhan (CC '75), and had two sons (Mark and Andrew). About seven years ago she got a master's in library science and became a school librarian. "It's funny how things turn out differently than we expect when we are young. I never would have imagined being a school librarian or living outside of NYC, but I love my job and I like living in upstate New York."

DR JACQUELINE SHADKO is vp of instruction at the new Vista Community College in Berkeley, CA. In addition to academic responsibilities she will serve on a college/community team which will help develop Vista's new facility. Previously she was vp for academic affairs at Southwestern College in Chula Vista, CA, where she was instrumental in building a new Learning Resources Center. She lives in Oakland.

As an arts consultant, **KATHERINE ERLANDSON SOROKA** is an advisor for community and education programs for the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra. She is also president of Blue Star Power Technologies.

DIANA MUIR APPELBAUM
100 BERKSHIRE ROAD
NEWTON, MA 02460
DIANAMUIR@AOL.COM

75

CANDACE HOWES is the Hogate Professor of Labor and the International Economy at Connecticut College. She writes on trends in employment and earnings, the auto industry, and US competitiveness.

JUDITH TOFFENETTI couldn't stop after just one doctorate: a Georgetown PhD in molecular biology. She added a JD and now works as an intellectual rights and patent attorney dealing, logically enough, with biotech and pharmaceuticals.

At Clark University **SARAH MICHAELS** is a professor of education, using her expertise as a sociologist to study interconnections among language, literacy, and culture.

EILEEN O'NEILL studies and teaches early modern philosophy as a professor at U-Mass. Her special interest is in women philosophers of the 17th and 18th centuries.

I have become involved in a remarkable financial scam known as *The Book Review*. This is how it works: an editor at a major metropolitan daily mails you an advance copy of a book that you would probably have wanted to read in any case. After you read it you have to send him an essay, double-spaced, in exactly the length specified, by a certain date. Remember? We paid thousands of dollars a semester for the privilege of writing this sort of thing? Unlike English professors, editors reply to every paper I hand in with a check for several hundred dollars. Wish I had known about it sooner.

My daughter, Avigail '05, and I held a reception in August for incoming freshmen from the Boston area. What a charming group of young women—full of excitement about courses they will take, teams they hope to play on at Barnard, and moving to New York. There was more than a whiff of trepidation in evidence, but it was their excited anticipation that set the mood. That, and the fact that they are so astonishingly young and so very full of possibility.

Two tragic notes this time. **RAE ELLIS THEISE** lost her husband, Fred, to an epileptic seizure in May. And Thomas Shoemaker wrote that his wife, **JAMIE STANFORTH SHOEMAKER**, passed away last November. Our heartfelt sympathy to both families.

ALUMNAE CONNECTIONS TO THE CLASS OF '05

GRANDDAUGHTERS

Sara Hasselbach	Margaret Kelly Walsh '13*
Daniella Steger	Marcy Dolgenas Shapiro '36
Rachel Lerman	Ruth Reyman Tager '31
Mercedes Montagnes	Lilyas Busby Johnston '21*
Daniella Kahane	
<i>great-granddaughter</i>	
<i>of Millicent Lutbetkin Aaronson '15*</i>	
<i>granddaughter of Alice Aaronson Zlotnick '53</i>	
<i>daughter of Tamar Zlotnick Kahane '82</i>	
Adina Shafner	
<i>granddaughter of Janet Schreier Shafner '53</i>	
<i>daughter of Rosalyn Weiss Shafner '74</i>	
London Thomson-Thurm	
<i>granddaughter of Ruth-Elaine Blum Thurm '39</i>	
<i>daughter of Ann Thomson Thurm '67</i>	

ALUMNAE SISTERS

Rachel Brown	Hannah Brown '01
Roenice Gonzalez	Ingrid Gonzalez '00
Sabrina Jaffe	Tamara Jaffe '00
Avital Malina	
<i>Shifra '92, Yoni '97, and Haviva Malina '01</i>	
Anjali Mehta	Moushumi Mehta '01
Vandana Minnal	Archana Minnal '01
Suman Saran	Sima Saran '96
Jamie Scott	Chelsea Scott '01
Yelena Sorokina	Cheryl Gutherz '98
Abigail Zausmer	Rebecca Zausmer '00

STUDENT SISTERS

Michal Bitton	Yael Bitton '03
Caroline Chung	Catherine Jinhee Chung '04
Natalie Feld	Rachel Feld '03
Nassia Kalamakis	Irini Kalamakis '02

*Deceased

DAUGHTERS

Avigail Appelbaum	Diana Muir Appelbaum '75
Lauren Arbisfeld	Meryl Luxenberg Arbisfeld '78
Emily Chanales	Betsy Lasson Chanales '74
Talya Cooper	Tamar Frank '70
Gina Costagliola	Wendy Stone '70
Miriam Edelman	Toby Sambol Edelman '68
Rebecca Eskreis	Ana Steinschraber-Eskreis '78
Kineret Fischer	Linda Fisch Yellin '76
Tamar Glatt	Lisa Waxman Glatt '74
Naomi Glick	Mina Bunim Glick '75
Stephanie Goldenberg	Deborah Alter-Goldenberg '78
Jenny Goldstein	Rena Septee Goldstein '80
Sarah Goldstein	Deborah Goldberg Goldstein '75
Julia Hibbs	Agnes Szell Hibbs '78
Justine Kahn	Alice Attie '74
Amanda Kleinberg	Eleanor Ross Kleinberg '66
Olivia Liff	Justine Mee Liff '69
Megan Lothrop	Patricia Dooley Lothrop-Green '69
Aileen Louie	Lily SooHoo Louie '71
Rebecca MacLean	Julie Troy Petrini '75
Erica Magaril	Rhona Seidenberg-Magaril '78
Rachel Malbin	Susan Rothberg Malbin '65
Sivia Margareten	Cynthia Gross Margareten '78
Sara Sebrow	Tova Yellin Sebrow '76
Elizabeth Stone	Susan Birenbaum Stone '71
Joanie Terrizzi	Karen Lazarus '76
Ginseng Torres-Chae	Martha Torres '76
Miriam Yasgur	Eleanor Swift Yasgur '78

TRANSFER CONNECTIONS

Wendy Dong	<i>sister of Jennie Dong '99</i>
Esther Lee	So Young Lee '95
Hui-Chen Shan	Hui Yi Shan '99
Yael Fischer	<i>daughter of Linda Fisch Yellin '76</i>
Vered Simha Meir	Leah Nadich Meir '69
Emily Hendry Spahr	Elizabeth Slattery Spahr '70

PATRICIA DONOVAN PETERSEN
3116 LORNE ST., SE
OLYMPIA, WA 98501
PATPETERSN@AOL.COM

76

Our condolences go to **JOYCE RACHEL ELLMAN**, who sent this heartfelt message: "My wonderful mother, Jeanette Goldberg Ellman, who inspired my educational and professional goals, passed away on February 11, 2000, after a more than two-decade battle with Parkinson's Disease. In June of last year, I participated in an enlightening public policy forum in Washington, DC, sponsored by the Michael J Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Parkinson's Disease strikes people in their 30s and 40s as well as in their senior years. Please urge your Congresspeople to support funding for research to find a cure."

MARILYN MERKER GOLDMAN has been living in Wisconsin for 11 years with her husband Rob, a neurologist, and children Daniel 16 and Rebecca 12. She is an associate professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin, doing research in physiology and pharmacology. She writes, "We enjoy life in the Midwest but still maintain close ties to friends and family on the East Coast."

A reading by **ELIZABETH BENEDICT**, from her new novel, *Almost*, is scheduled for November 14 at the Barnes & Noble at 240 East 86th St. in NYC.

RUTH LEIBOWITZ
201 WEST 21ST STREET, #7E
NEW YORK, NY 10011
(212) 691-7244
RUTHLEIB@PRODIGY.NET

77

25TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

Needless to say, the events of September 11th touched all of us. **NANCY MOORE** wrote from Miami: "During all my life's experience with NYC, the WTC was there—either under construction or filled. Even those of us who no longer live in Manhattan have close ties from Barnard days and beyond. I hadn't spoken with my friend **JUDI FLEISCHNER ECOCHARD '78** for a couple months but within minutes of the first attack I called—that's the depth of friendships formed at Barnard. You just pick up the phone and call immediately. She and husband Jean-Luis were safe but have lost friends or colleagues, as has everyone I know in Manhattan."

Nancy also writes that she publishes *Miami Metro* magazine and gets to report on fantastic women like these Barnard alumnae "who are changing the world everywhere, even in Miami, a fascinating, rogue region. **EVELYN LANGLIEB GREER '70** is not only a highly regarded attorney but also is the mayor of Pinecrest, a city within Miami-Dade County that many consider its finest. Evelyn has been an extremely

effective mayor. Pinecrest has its own police force, crime is practically nonexistent, the schools are excellent, and property values continue to rise. She simply gets things done, period.

"**NANCY PRICE HERSTAND '51** has since 1995 been executive director of the Performing Arts Center Foundation, the fundraising arm responsible for the largest private-sector gift fund prior to groundbreaking in the history of any performing arts center. She's raised more than \$255 million for the center that will house Miami's five resident arts companies: philharmonic, ballet, opera, concerts, and the New World Symphony."

An update from **ENID KRASNER**: "My stepdaughter changes buses at the Pentagon on her way to school. Fortunately on September 11 she was actually on time, and missed everything by half an hour. Meanwhile, on my personal newsfront, we have had quite a time since I got married (in Nov '99). Alan lost both his parents within nine months of each other, and this summer he had surgery and spent six days in a neuro-surgical ICU but is doing fine now. My folks have been ill, I broke my shoulder and am still doing physical therapy to recover. We are in the midst of moving to a newer larger place in Center City Philadelphia. Although it's been a stressful period, it suddenly seems like almost nothing compared to others' grief. I'm still working at the same place, and mostly enjoying it."

We are also grateful for news that reminds us that life goes on as before. **RUTH SUMMER KING** wrote from Fallowfield, PA, during the summer that she has four children, does computer programming part time, and would love to hear from "old dancing cohorts."

My own thoughts: I am very grateful that I was spared the loss of close family and friends. Like Nancy, I've been shaken by the loss of a building that was part of New York, a place of activity and joy. The Saturday before, a friend had attended a dance performance there. It was a place that was rarely part of my regular routine but we shared a history. It was opened in 1973, the year I started Barnard, a major beginning for me as well.

JAMI BERNARD
148 WEST 23RD ST., 1D
NEW YORK, NY 10011
JAMIBERN@AOL.COM

78

It's a sad time here in New York and around the world as we try to process the horrors of September 11. We don't know how many Barnard alumnae have been affected directly, but all of us have been affected at least indirectly. These unbearable events remind us in a small way to keep in touch with each other, which is one of the purposes of this magazine. At a time like this, the little things count.

In that spirit, it's wonderful to hear from **GEORGIA RAGLAND**, who recently marked the third anniversary of her move to Kirkwood, MO, to be the assistant chief administrative officer ("city manager" for short). "I hesitate to invite New Yorkers because it is the kind of place that true urban dwellers would look at and then wander around to the back of the buildings to see if they are movie sets," e-mails Georgia, who has been known to borrow her neighbor's children just to have an excuse to visit The Magic House, "one of the country's most popular children's museums." Georgia describes her new hometown as having "tons of charm—small-town middle America is alive and well."

MINDY STEINBERG AGLER completed her

master's in counseling last spring and is a therapist at a private inpatient substance-abuse treatment center in Boca Raton. "It's challenging work, and I love it," she writes. She sent happy news about the progress of her three children, the oldest of whom is a sophomore at the University of Miami, the youngest of whom is preparing for her bat mitzvah, and of husband Rich, a rabbi whose congregation has swelled to 1150 families.

My fifth book, *Breast Cancer: There and Back*, is now in bookstores from Warner Books. I hope there'll come a time when no woman needs to buy it.

ILISE LEVY FEITSHANS
107 CENTRE STREET
HADDONFIELD, NJ 08033
856-428-0605; FAX: 856-428-4198
ILISE@PRODIGY.NET

79

DINAH SURH, MPH, has been promoted to vice president for ambulatory care services at Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn. She is also administrator for Sunset Park Family Health Center Network, one of the largest federally qualified community-oriented primary care systems in the country. Dinah and her husband, Shane Triano, attended the Columbia School of Engineering reunion this year and met lots of old friends. Dinah has a daughter, Noelle 16, and a son Alex 9; the family reside in Staten Island.

AMBER SPENCE ZEIDLER
4601 VISTA DE ORO AVENUE
WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91364
MISATINDOL@AOL.COM

80

As I write this, the World Trade Center lies in rubble and everything is paralyzingly uncertain. "I can't write Class Notes," I kept thinking. "I can't pretend it's business as usual." But later I realized it's the one thing I must do. All we have is our little, usual lives, what we do every day and whom we love and who loves us. We have to celebrate the sacred mundane that we've learned, in such a hideous way, to hold precious.

And as an added reminder of this, we received a note from Joan Smith-Vaniz, mother of **ALISON SMITH-VANIZ**, telling us that Alison is recovering from a severe head injury sustained in March 2000 and is undergoing rehabilitation at an assisted-living residence in La Jolla, CA. She would welcome contacts with alumnae, especially those in the San Diego area (858/454-0528; alisonsv@aol.com).

ELIZABETH COLLIER (do you remember her sparkling eyes?) has been living in Zurich for three years with husband Ron Cacciola (Columbia Business School, 1982) and three children. Twins Jill and Tom are 6 and James is 4. She's enjoying Switzerland. "We have lots of school holidays and tend to spend them in Italy or France, although we've also been to Spain and I try to go to London a few times a year..." but is surprised how passionately she misses Manhattan, "my apartment on 83rd Street and the Metropolitan Museum and the Society Library (a good place to hang out and write long manuscripts)..." She very much enjoyed a spring visit from **CATHLEEN RUANE VASSERMAN** and her two daughters.

News of two of the lawyers among us: **KIMBERLY NICKELSON TARVER** sent a note along with a change of address in Baltimore, MD, reporting that she is on a short sabbatical from the active practice of law to raise three children, ages 15, 13, and 9. And Roger Williams University School of Law in Bristol,

RI, sent a press release announcing the appointment of **ELIZABETH COLT** as professor of legal writing. A graduate of Emory law school, Elizabeth had been practicing law in Providence and is director of a non-profit corporation, Providence Cityarts for Youth.

Also in Providence, **LAURA COOLEY** is associate professor of chemistry at Rhode Island College. She and husband Steve Pasto have one son, Daniel 6.

LISLE MCKENTY, more commonly called Elizabeth now, has retained the sense of humor that used to keep us laughing on the 8th floor of BHR, so I present her version of Class Notes with the glee with which I received it: Lisle McKenty has been happily divorced from Danny Ferreira (C '83) for the last six years. She's living in Philadelphia with Emily McKenty Ferreira 15, who's driving her crazy, but it's okay, that's her job. Lisle received a master of library science from CWPost in 1991. And she likes being a librarian, even though she is underpaid and overworked (if you need a fine fixed in Philly, you know who to call, especially if you used to visit the Barnard Library on Thursday nights).

Happily harried in Darien, Connecticut, is **JANELLE BRADFORD HILL**. She and her husband have three children, Katie 12, Ellen 10, and Luke 8, "and too many pets! An Airedale, a bird, a tortoise, and a bunny. We are about to demolish our house and build a larger one. Exciting but scary too. My husband is a partner in a local law firm, Gleason and Hill. Previously he was a Bronx DA for ten years. I am in software marketing for Vitria Technology. I've done a variety of things in technology, including development and sales, and worked for Gartner for four years as an industry analyst. I travel a lot, which is hectic for the family, but they benefit from the miles. Last year we went to a dude ranch in Colorado and had a great time. We enjoy tennis as a family (I played at Barnard) and going to the beach for picnics and swimming. I don't do much with music anymore, except tinker at the piano. My girls, however, are quite musical; Ellen plays piano and trumpet and Katie sings beautifully."

Beautiful voices raised in song would be a good idea about now. Send me stuff to sing. Love to all.

DIANE GOLDNER
245 EAST 19TH STREET, 7T
NEW YORK, NY 10003
DIANEGOLDNER@HOTMAIL.COM

81

From Wendy White: I write this column during the week of the terrorist attack on New York and Washington. My heart is broken and saddened as I offer condolences to classmates who may have lost friends and family members in the attacks.

Class Correspondent **DIANE GOLDNER** sends her best wishes as she continues in her time at a special ashram. Please send your updates to her at the address above.

A new class officer has emerged to help our leadership team. We welcome **DR MELISSA HUBSHER FREEDMAN** to be our new co-vice president, joining the hardworking Sandy Weinstein-Friedrich. As mentioned in this column in the last issue, Melissa recently returned to her position as clinical psychologist in Yardley, PA. She looks forward to hearing from classmates and helping with our Reunion activities in the coming years. Welcome her on board and send her a message at freedsl@prodigy.net.

Good to hear from **NINA SANDERS**. Nina is a social worker in the private practice of individual and couples psychotherapy and sex therapy and is an

adjunct assistant professor at Columbia U School of Social Work. Previously she worked for many years at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Nina was married last fall to Dr Michael Henry, who is doing a fellowship at NYU in infectious diseases. Nina states, "We recently returned from our honeymoon in Alaska, which was fantastic! We live in Park Slope, Brooklyn. I would be interested in communicating with classmates who are also therapists in NYC." She can be reached at sandersnina@yahoo.com

Class vp **SANDY WEINSTEIN-FRIEDRICH** visited Florida in August for a minireunion with her sister, **ELLEN WEINSTEIN '69** and your newly relocated class president in the family "retreat" in Tamarac. Her husband Peter and my husband Roland had a tête-a-tête regarding the mysteries of quantum physics and structural engineering, while we Barnard women were proudly reminiscing about our times at College and the 20th Reunion. Sandy stated for the record that Peter and she are "job-sharing"—the job they're sharing is taking care of their two sons, David and Jonathan.

KATEN MOORE enjoyed the summer in her Victorian home in N Plainfield, NJ, with husband Kevin and daughter Aurelia. Her last note stated that they were closing up the pool for the winter and that summer was over too fast! Katen continues graduate studies at NYU this fall. The paperback edition of her book (written with co-author Libby Schmais), *Living Well with Cancer*, was released last spring by Penguin Putnam.

ELIZABETH FROSCH-DRATFIELD lives in South Hadley, Mass, with husband Paul, an attorney, and children Jonah 4 and Lael 1 1/2. Elizabeth has a master's in historic preservation from Columbia.

May you all continue to find strength in these challenging times. Remember that we are "family" and are always here for each other.

GLORIA GALLOWAY, M.D.
8142 CLOUSE ROAD
NEW ALBANY, OHIO 43054
(614) 939-9802
FAX: (614) 939-9803
EMGLADY@AOL.COM

82

20TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

Hello classmates! Hope everyone had a nice summer. We have some news to share.

EILEEN TABIOS will present her poetry at the Asia Society and Asian American Writers Workshop in December. She will be having her works exhibited in 2002 at the Babilonia Wilner Foundations Pusod Center in Berkeley, CA. Most of Eileen's poems are inspired by the visual arts. Forthcoming books include *Screaming Monkeys*, *Pinoypoetics* and *My Romance*. She has edited or co-edited seven books of poetry and fiction since 1996, when she left a banking career. Eileen is currently farming grapes in St Helena, CA, in order to better understand the poetry of wine.

DR JEAN GOLDEN TEVALD and family vacationed on Mt Desert Island in Maine, where they enjoyed camping. There are six children and Jean homeschools all of them. She sees a few patients at the Urgent Care Center eight hours a week to keep up her medical skills. She commented on a letter to the editor in the Summer issue of this magazine in which **LAURIE BAKER GRONER** expressed "disappointment in *Barnard Magazine* as an example of the way Western society looks at homemakers. The one consistent theme is how special Barnard women are.

**HOLD THE DATE—
LEARNING TO SPEAK "I-SPEAK"**
Analyzing your interactive style, with a view to improving your presentations, negotiations, and plain old human communications.

Event fee approximately \$30

Thursday, December 6, 6:15 p.m.

BBPW provides networking and career development opportunities for alumnae through monthly events, a membership directory, a semiannual newsletter, and special-interest roundtables.

For more information, contact Membership Director Karen Polcer Bdera '83, 212/644-8944, kbdera@goldman.com, or visit www.BBPW.org.

Event information Hot Line 212/479-7969

BARNARD
BUSINESS &
PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN

The only thing we can do that men can't is have children, and rare is the article about women who excel in that field." Dr Tevald writes, "She expressed her boredom at only being the mother of seven children. Frazzled, I can understand; bored, hardly." I must admit, as the mother of two and a full-time physician, I don't believe we need to justify our decision whether or not to work outside the home to others. As I wrote to Dr Tevald, "Barnard should have left us all at least with a sense that we should be comfortable in the choices we make if they are right for us." This in my opinion is why Barnard women are special. It would be interesting to hear what other classmates think. Please write in.

KAREN SCHNEIDER is now coordinator of Librarians' Index to the Internet (LII.org). She and her partner have relocated to the Bay area and would like to hear from classmates.

JENNIFER HOULT writes that she finished in the top 10% of her class at Boston U School of Law and was invited to join the Law Review. Missing NYC, she applied to and was accepted by Columbia and NYU law schools and will transfer to NYU to finish her JD. She spent the summer representing abused and neglected children in NYC and performing on Broadway in "Follies," "42nd Street," and "Phantom" despite a car accident that left her with a concussion and whiplash injury.

SUSAN LESLIE FALK is in her second year at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. Her first year, she wrote "was an amazing year of intellectual stimulation and spiritual growth. I go to school full time and work part time as a chaplain for various facilities in the area. I miss New York but am growing accustomed to my new life here."

RENATA POMPA
350 WEST 57TH ST.
NEW YORK, NY 10019
(212) 582-9447
RPOMPA@PROSKAUER.COM

83

AZITA BAGHERI SILVERSHEIN
1400 CHESTNUT AVENUE
MANHATTAN BEACH, CA 90266
AZIINC@AOL.COM

BERNICE HOFFMAN NATELSON has a new daughter, Ruby Rose, born on March 14. Bernice writes that Ruby was in such a hurry to be born that

they had to call 911. Luckily, EMS arrived with five minutes to spare, and Ruby was born at home in bed. Big sister Abigail 4 slept through the whole thing. Bernice still enjoys full-time motherhood. Husband Dan (CC '76) has a new job designing and selling home renovations in Essex County, NJ. They live in Somerset, NJ.

While sending an address correction to Alumnae Records, **GINA MONTANER** let us know that she is working as a producer for Universal Studios Networks in Spain.

Also overseas are **MATHILDE SANSON** and **CHRISTINE CEA**, who moved to London in May with transfers from their US employers. They are settling in their flat in Kensington with year-old son Luc and look forward to exploring new parts of Europe over the next three years.

I found an old e-mail which was packed in a box left over from our move to California last summer. With apologies for the delay, I'll include it now: **AMY NAMMACK-WEISS** is married to a fellow actor and personal trainer, Randy, and they have a 3-year-old son, Zack. (In her e-mail he was 2 years old.)

As for myself, I have become legal counsel to Blue Sclera Entertainment, a company involved in the acquisition and sale of advertising rights to electronic music events. Blue Sclera is a new company founded by my husband, Rob. I am responsible for negotiating and drafting all agreements for the company, as well as for managing its intellectual properties.

—Azita

SUZANNE SEFERIAN
5 COLUMBIA AVENUE
HOPEWELL, NJ 08525
SSEFERIA@CORUS.JNJ.COM

84

LYNN KESTIN SESSLER
43 DALE DRIVE
EDISON, NJ 08820
SAILSONG@AOL.COM

Our class officers Kris Piirmae, Ari Brose Orr, Mary Reiner Barnes, Judy Acs, and Lynn were happy to catch up at this year's Leadership Council during the first weekend of October back on campus. It was SO good to be back there, seeing old friends and hearing about all the exciting things happening, growing, and changing at our alma mater. We did some early planning, starting on, believe it or not, our 20th Reunion

(gulp!) which is approaching. While we know we still have a couple of years until that milestone, our class officers are thinking about minireunions along the way. We are hoping to include more family-friendly activities as well. We will soon be getting a class page at www.barnard.edu. We would love to hear suggestions. Please stay in touch and send on all ideas for coming events.

Speaking of family, **MARY REINER BARNES** was happy to fill us in on her life. She and her hubby are the proud parents of Mary Elizabeth ("Mimi"). Mary is continuing her part-time work at Fordham and as counselor to the mission of the Order of Malta to the UN. Mary and Ari Orr were proud to hear the Barnard Bacchante (of whom they were founding members) perform at the Friday evening dinner, where President Shapiro gave us an inspiring address on the State of Barnard.

Mary missed the Friday dinner and Saturday events because she was a in the wedding party for **PAMELA BRADFORD**. Pam is a new member of the AABC board, serving as Bylaws chair, joining Judy Acs - Regional Networks chair, and Ari Orr - Careers Chair. Mary just completed her term on the board as Nominations Chair.

Kris heard from a happy **AMY MORISHIMA**, who says her wedding this past spring was phenomenal. Amy and husband Bill were thrilled to receive guests from Japan and the rest of the world. Since then, she has been extremely busy: she took her internal medicine boards in August and national pediatric boards in October.

Since July, **JULIA YEON HEE YIM** has been the pastor of Bellmore United Methodist Church in Bellmore, NY. Julia graduated from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in 1989, was ordained as Deacon in 1996 and was ordained Elder in 1999. She has served as associate pastor and youth pastor at churches in Flushing, NY, and Stratford, CT.

And on the West Coast, **AVIS HINKSON** has become a licensed minister at a non-denominational Protestant church. She has been taking classes and fulfilling internship requirements, while still keeping her "day job" as Dean of Admissions at Mills College. At this time, she has no plans to move into full-time ministry but is thrilled to be in a role of greater responsibility at her church. (She can't perform marriages—only ordained ministers can do that.)

Lynn's family and **JESSICA ELFENBEIN**'s family had their yearly reunion in Lake George, NY, in August. Jessica, hubby Robert Feinstein (CC '84) and their three children, Nora, Susannah, and Micah, were vacationing at the beautiful Silver Bay YMCA retreat, which is like summer camp for families. Jessica's latest book, *The Making of a Modern City: Philanthropy, Civic Culture and the Baltimore YMCA*, has just been published to wonderful reviews. Jessica is the director of the Center for Baltimore Studies and an assistant professor of history at the University of Baltimore. She is also the author of *Civics, Commerce, and Community: The History of the Greater Washington Board of Trade, 1889-1999*, and a forthcoming study of the role of faith-based organizations in national urban revitalization efforts.

LORRAINE NEWMAN MACHLER's daughter Hannah celebrated her Bat Mitzvah over the Labor Day weekend. Lorraine, husband Aaron, along with their three boys and Hannah, hosted a whirlwind of activities in Pittsburgh to celebrate.

ELIZABETH HOLLANDER received her PhD in English from CUNY in 1999 and now lives in Oakland, CA, with husband Sam Archibald and their

daughter, Lucy I. Having published several articles on her former career as an artists' model, she is now "pursuing such opportunities for writing literary journalism as motherhood affords."

DR BETH HALPERN recently opened her private practice in adult and child psychotherapy and psychological testing. She is still an assistant clinical professor at SUNY Downstate medical school.

We recognize that many in the Barnard community lost friends, family, and co-workers in the September 11th tragedy. Our hearts and thoughts are with them. Ari Orr lost several co-workers, in the planes and in one of the buildings. Sue Seferian's husband lost a close friend and she attended a moving memorial service celebrating his life on October 6th. We are also aware that many of us reconnected with New Yorkers who may have been affected, and were relieved and reassured to learn that they were safe in the aftermath.

MARIS FINK LISS
7714 FLAX DRIVE
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77071
(713) 728-1872
MARIS@HOUSTON.RR.COM.

85

My heart goes out to classmates following the terrible tragedies of September 11. I hope that we all heal and have no further sorrow.

Our minireunion in June provided lots of news, starting with the fact that **CAROLINE GOLD** has started an art company that deals with sporting art. It is called CA Gould Art and can be reached at PO Box 161, Gracie Station, NY 10028, 212-472-3337.

LISA HALUSTICK is an attorney at Dewey Ballantine LLP. **TAMAR LANDES** is working at Dorot, a social service organization that primarily aids the elderly.

BERNICE CLARK is a senior vp, global account director for Colgate-Palmolive business at Young and Rubicam Advertising NY, supervising marketing/advertising projects in Asia, Australia and Europe. Bernice provided news about **CYNTHIA LOWE BRIGGS**, who is chief of staff to the City Administrator and Deputy Mayor in Washington, DC, but will be relocating to Boston with her husband, Xavier de Souza Briggs, an assistant professor at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Cynthia looks forward to contact with alumnae in the Boston area.

Bernice also brought us up-to-date on **SHARON JOHNSON**. Sharon moved to L.A. in 1989 after earning an MA in media studies at the New School and has been on the writing staff for several TV comedy series on ABC, FOX and UPN. She is a member of the Writers Guild of America, West, has been published in the *L.A. Times*, *Essence* magazine, *Written By* magazine, as well as *Barnard Magazine*, and writes for the E-scene entertainment news division of The Wave Community Newspapers in L.A. Sharon continues her advocacy for greater diversity in the entertainment industry and last year accepted the US Dept of Labor EPIC (Exemplary Public Interest Contribution) Award on behalf of the Writers Guild. Her film script, *The Professor*, was the first event in the Towne Street Theatre Film Reading Series in Hollywood in September. It tells of an overachieving yet disillusioned co-ed whose life is changed when she meets the Messiah, an outspoken history prof at Columbia.

LINDA PARDES FRIEDBURG was in town from Israel to attend the bar mitzvah of her nephew, son of sister **ERIKA PARDES SCHON** '83. Linda is loving staying at home and raising her four kids!

At the minireunion party all in attendance decided that we should do it once a year—we will call people to get more involvement!

NANCI ADLER was touched to hear that the alumnae in The Netherlands miss her. She misses them, too, as well as life in Holland. Southern California is a major culture shock after 14 years in Europe. Nanci is International Distinguished Lecturer at San Diego State U and will be teaching at UC/San Diego next year. Her second book, *The Gulag Survivor: Beyond the Soviet System*, was published this summer. She writes that "it is the first in-depth work on the post-camp fate of victims of Stalinism based on oral history, archives, and unpublished memoirs." She hopes it generates discussion. Nanci was sorry to miss the reunion: "The geography is a little complicated, and having 2-year-old twins curtails my mobility!"

TERRI MINKOWITZ KAGAN has received a PhD in biology from the Graduate School of CUNY. She and her family live in Long Island. She plans to teach part time and spend the rest of the time "taking care of my husband Gam and our kids, Yehuda 12, Aviva 10 and Eli 7."

PATRICIA CRISTINA CASSIDY lies on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and became the mother of Declan Michael Cassidy in June 2000.

VICTORIA RUBIN has written and illustrated a picture book, *Careful Around Eggs*, which will be published by Henry Holt in 2003.

ELLEN FISCHER TAYLOR graduated From Fordham GSAS in the spring with a second master's degree. She is now "busily studying for a PhD in American political science."

During the past year, my e-mail was disrupted three times that I know of: when I got a new computer, during tropical storm Allison and the subsequent flood in Houston, and when my computer was infected with a virus. If your news has not appeared, I apologize and would appreciate your sending it again. I love hearing from everyone and want to be sure to publish everything. Please note that my deadlines are several weeks before you receive the magazine so that news may not appear immediately.

ALLISON STEWART
171 MOUNT AIRY ROAD WEST
CROTON-ON-HUDSON, NY 10520
ALLISON.STEWART@CHASE.COM

86

My condolences to all who have been affected by the recent terrorist tragedies, and my solidarity with all New York area residents, who have been profoundly affected, no matter how far they were from the attack on the World Trade Center.

I thought that this would be a short column, owing to the recent chaos, but I underestimated my classmates. Thank you for your, as usual, fascinating news!

PAULINE ALAMA has published a short story geared to young adults, "Raven Wings on the Snow," in the anthology *Sword and Sorceress XVIII*. Bantam Dell has purchased her first novel, *The Eye of the Night*, slated for publication next year. The novel is definitely adult fare (in the sense of dealing with "real" adult themes like the search for something to believe in after a tragedy). While writing fantasy, Pauline has a day job in reality, writing grant proposals for the New York Foundling Hospital.

LISA BERLIN, after completing her Columbia doctorate in developmental psychology, has accepted a position as a research associate at the Center for Child and Family Policy at Duke University. In May, she married Bob Wittenstein, formerly of American

Express (NYC), now vp of finance in Zoom Culture, a start-up in North Carolina. They are enjoying new jobs, a new house (I salute all renovation martyrs), and the change of pace. As ex-New Yorkers, their thoughts are with everyone in New York.

LIZA CHIANELLI BOVE, in Campbell Hill, NY, continues to coordinate an outpatient mental health clinic, spending some time in the inpatient psychiatric unit at the local hospital and in the emergency room. She has also been doing presentations on trauma and *pro bono* work for families affected by the WTC disaster, as there is a large population of commuters to the financial district in her community. She would like to hear from classmates through her work e-mail (no attachments, please) and sends blessings to all (lbove@occupations.org).

CHANDRA DEVAKI recently moved to the Bay Area after living nearly 20 years in New York. She is working at an economic consulting firm; her husband is a professor at Berkeley.

EVA GRAYZEL COHEN has released an award-winning storytelling CD entitled "A Story A Day: Value Stories (Songs and Life-Enriching Stories Enhanced with Music)," with a guide for parents and teachers with discussion topics and activities that highlight the stories' values. In particular, two of the stories might help heal those emotionally wounded by the terrorist attack. You can find the CD through www.EvaGrayzel.com or amazon.com.

ROBYN LEWIS LEFCOURT spent the summer boating along the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, with stops in Essex, CT, and various ports along Long Island's "Gold Coast." Her children Hanna 7 and Jacob 4 enjoyed the nautical life immensely. She was recently named to the board of trustees of her daughter's school, The Rockland Country Day School in Congers, NY, and would be pleased to hear from anyone interested in a visit or more information on the school. Her son is in pre-kindergarten, which he loves, and Robyn, now that she is an "empty-nester," is looking for *per diem* legal work. She has enjoyed staying home with her kids and never regretted holding off her career.

After 15 months leave, **MICHELLE LINDHOLM-BENJAMIN**, in Dorchester, MA, is returning to work at The Skill Bureau, where she creates transcriptions. Her daughter is exploring the world of daycare.

ANN-MARIE HULY wrote that she received a master's in English literature from Columbia in 1988 and has been writing poeise as well as trying to run a Christian editing service (freelance). She has been looking for internet employment and penpals ("I have a continued interest in cuisine") and would welcome e-mail at merceilpays@ifriendly.com.

VIOLA FONG married Bennett Chin in August 1999 and was assistant general counsel at Fitch, a global rating agency, practicing structured finance. Now, however, she is enjoying motherhood, having given birth to a baby girl, Kelsey, last November.

SUSAN HOLLANDER
311 WEST 24TH ST., APT 21A
NEW YORK, NY 10011
SOUPYH@AOL.COM

87

15TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

You must all be saving your news for Reunion!

Watch your mail and the Barnard website (www.barnard.edu) for announcements about the Reunion program. It will be an exciting weekend, with new events and arrangements. Plan to be there!

FRANCESCA GIORDANO FERRARA
2 HORIZON ROAD, APT. 1403
FORT LEE, NJ 07024
FRANCESCAHERE@AOL.COM

88

As I write this, it is merely 20 days after the attack on the World Trade Center. I still can't begin to make sense of the events of September 11 and feel that I am forever changed by the experience. Simply reading headlines of newspapers or driving past a home adorned with an American flag brings tears to my eyes. More important, I make sure that I kiss my husband every morning when he leaves for work and tell him that I love him. And, each night, I make an extra visit to my son's crib just to gaze at his innocent face before I settle in. My heart goes out to those of you who lost family or friends.

DR SAMANTHA KRUKOWSKI wrote that she is living in Austin, TX, and is co-director of the Convergent Media program in the department of radio-TV-film at the U of Texas at Austin. When the summer heat hits, she thinks about moving, but with the fall rains, she is reminded of the cool things about Austin.

SUSAN O'BRIEN LYONS wrote from hot, sticky Chicago where she gave birth to Catherine Grace this past June. Motherhood was her calling for the summer, putting independent consulting and other business projects on hold. She is president of the auxiliary board at the Art Institute of Chicago and highly recommends that any Chicago-goers get tickets to the Van Gogh/Gauguin show this fall.

I was glad to hear from an old friend, **MOLLY CHREIN**, who is living in Alexandria, VA, and working part time in Prince George's County, MD, as an assistant public defender. Molly, mother of Lily 5 and Nathaniel 3, will soon celebrate her eighth anniversary with husband Andy Hyman (CC '88).

MARTHA PITTENGER INGRUM has news! On April 16th, she gave birth to Lila Pittenger Ingram and joined the ranks of stay-at-home moms. She was recently an event coordinator for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Martha and her husband live in Dallas and she looks forward to visiting her sister in NY and showing Lila the Barnard campus. She was saddened to hear of the passing of **RITU SINHA**.

For the second year, old friends **GLORIANNA VALLS NEIMAN**, **HOPE KIRSHNER**, **RITA FOURNIER BARNETT**, **AMY LEONARD**, **MIRIAM TUCHMAN** and **ENID NEWMAN MELVILLE** had a fun-filled reunion. This year, it was at Hope's house in Massachusetts since she is the proud new mother of Sabrina Claire, born in July. Glorianna has moved to Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, with husband, Dan and year-old Jesse. She enjoys living out of the city and continues to work part time as a psychologist in private practice in NYC. Rita is on leave from her job as a lawyer in California to spend time with Sophie 4 and Claire 2. She will also be pursuing her dream to write screenplays. Amy is back in DC, teaching history at Georgetown U after a summer of travel and research in Italy, Germany and Finland. Miriam is a construction manager and architect for the City of Cincinnati, where she and husband Steven bought an historic house from the Victorian period which they are living in and also renovating in their spare time. Enid is happy to announce the birth of her third girl, Grace Ellen, on January 2, joining first-grader Emery and Hannah 3. Enid loves living in Montclair, NJ, and considers it the perfect place to raise a family, with more diversity than a typical suburb.

KAREN DROISEN recently moved to the Boston

area with her husband after three years as an assistant professor of English at UNLV. She would love to hear from nearby alumnae (KDroisen@hotmail.com).

EVE MOROS ORTEGA sent us information about the PBS series on which she was producer. "Art:21—Art in the 21st Century," but there was no way for us to alert you to it since it aired on September 21 and 28. The focus was on contemporary visual art and artists in the US and the hosts included **LAURIE ANDERSON '69**. A companion book, *Art 21*, was published by Abrams, and there is a web site, www.pbs.org/art21. Eve is working on Season Two.

Thanks to everyone who sent in mail. It has been great to hear from all of you.

LESLIE SOKOLOV BLUESTONE
104 WOODSIDE ROAD, C-106.
HAVERFORD, PA 19041
DEREK_BLUESTONE@HOTMAIL.COM

89

BRETT COHEN wrote that she was in San Francisco recently and stayed with **ADINA SAFER** and her husband Mark Sole. "They have a baby named Adley. I'm sure she's destined to go to Barnard!"

VEENA SUD (kmffilms@yahoo.com) directed the coming season of MTV's "The Real World: Back to New York," which premiered on MTV in July and continues through November.

SATINDER JAWANDA and Amitabha Bose (SEAS '89) are enjoying life in Brooklyn and their son, Avinash, born in August 2000.

After five years in Washington, DC, **ROBYN RYAN** and husband Dennis, with Chandler 4 and Aidan 1 1/2, moved to Delmar, NY, just outside Albany. They are settling into a 100-year-old farmhouse and life away from a big city. Robyn is taking a hiatus from the law and staying home with the children. With any free time, she is doing free-lance writing (e-mail: robyndennis@earthlink.net).

Please note my new, correct e-mail address above. I look forward to hearing from you!

AMY CORREIA
c/o LORI LEVE MANAGEMENT
1366 MILLER DRIVE
LOS ANGELES, CA 90069
AMYCORREIA@YAHOO.COM

90

At this writing I don't know who in our community may have lost loved ones in the attack of September 11th. It is with this sad uncertainty that I submit the following notes. My prayers are with all of you in these difficult times.

STEPHANIE MANES recently moved from NYC to L.A. to open a "fledgling interior design business" with **JANE COWAN HAMILTON**. I am sure we all wish them enormous success.

Also new to the Los Angeles area, **JOY SARFATI FELD** (joysfeld@yahoo.com) married Alan Feld, a lawyer who is with a new firm there. Joy finished medical school in May and is doing a residency in internal medicine at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena. She's really enjoying L.A. and "residency isn't so bad either," she adds.

ADINA LAVER announced the birth of her second daughter, Naomi Hannah, on August 11. "Mother, father, big sister Talia are all doing great," she reports. Adina will be completing her executive MBA through Drexel U in Philadelphia in May.

AMIAN FROST KELEMER wrote from Maine this summer to announce the birth of Rami Gitai on May 9, joining siblings Risa 8, Oriana 6 and Barak 3.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Each year, the AABC awards fellowships for graduate study to Barnard seniors or alumnae who show exceptional promise in their chosen fields. In 2001 seven awards were made and the total amount was \$33,500. To learn more about the fellowship program and obtain application forms, visit the Barnard website or call or write:

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE
ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE
OF BARNARD COLLEGE
3009 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, NY 10027-6598
(212-854-2005)
WWW.BARNARD.EDU/ALUM
Completed applications must be filed
by January 12, 2002

"Our household is particularly busy now, especially if you factor in our very large golden retriever puppy." Amian continues working full time as Director of Education Services at the Center for Jewish Education in Baltimore.

CLAUDIA DORNBUSCH-AUMANN married Michael Aumann and has a daughter Sofia 4 and a son Jonathan 2. She writes, "I am director of content development at an e-learning company called eIQ² in Miami, FL, where we live."

ALIYA KHAN writes from Pittsburgh that she and her husband, Abu Noaman, had their first child, Sena, born on July 16. "I am enjoying being a mom but hope to keep up with office work from home. My husband and I run our own internet company (www.elliance.com) and were recently named among the top 100 fastest growing Internet companies."

MARISSA WEINBERGER FULLER wrote that "on July 25, I was blessed with the arrival of daughter Renee Erica. Brother Casey Jonah is excited and adjusting nicely to his sister. I hope to resume work as a health care consultant in the fall, part time."

LISA STRANGER "was thrilled to give birth to her first child, Sophia Colodner, in May." Lisa is on leave from practicing law. She and her husband, Gregory Colodner, live in Connecticut where he is a pulmonary and critical care physician at Yale.

SILVIA GARCIA opened her own solo dermatology practice on Marco Island, FL, in April. She moved there from NJ two years ago and loves it. She stays in touch with **NANDITA RUCHANDANI**, who has her own law practice in Fairfield, CT.

From **AMRITA (AMY) MASTERS DALAL**: "On April 14, I married Yash Dalal, a financial consultant, in a traditional Hindu wedding in Woodcliff Lake, NJ. Dorothy Chau was maid of honor and some of the bridesmaids were Kit Chiu, Leila Percival and Pam Rittelmeyer. I had been an in-house attorney for Trump Hotels and Casino Resorts in Atlantic City but my husband's business is in Paramus, so I moved back to northern NJ. We live in Hackensack and I joined GAF Materials Corp in Wayne as in-house

counsel for employment & labor. Although working in a casino was fun (most of the time), I'm happy to be close to New York again. I have finished my term as president of the Asian Pacific American Lawyers Association of NJ and am now regional governor for the Northeast Region of the National Asian Pacific Association. I would love to hear from Barnard pals at amydmaster@hotmail.com."

LEORA JOSEPH was hired in June to be executive vice president of Maimonides School in Brookline, Mass. Previously she was assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, where she was assigned to the Felony Child Abuse Unit. She and her husband, Dr Michael Wechsler, live in Brookline with their children, first-grader Avi and Rachel 2 1/2.

As for myself, I enjoyed seeing **LESLIE HOLTZ RICHMAN** and husband Ken, who came to hear me play in Exton, PA. More recently I played a solo show in NYC and am strongly leaning towards a move back there by the end of this year, most likely to Brooklyn where I will happily rejoin a community of friends, musicians and classmates who I've missed during my time in L.A. For the time being, please continue to reach me at the above e-mail and mail addresses. Thanks!

And, speaking of addresses, please take a moment to log on to www.barnard.edu and add your e-mail address to the online Barnard directory. It will help your alma mater get in touch with you regarding pertinent info and help me get in touch with you, too. I've been trying to contact as many of you as I can and will continue to do so. I think I speak for all who read these notes when I say thank you for sharing your lives in this small but meaningful way.

SARA IVRY
110 BLEECKER STREET, #30A
NEW YORK, NY 10012
(917) 570-8224
SIVRY@EXCITE.COM

As I write my first report as the correspondent for

the class of 1991, the World Trade Center smolders still. Out my window, there's an incessant plume of smoke that blows heavenward. It's hard under such conditions to report on the achievements and whereabouts of classmates, considering the scope of this tragedy which binds us. The New York City we journeyed to as freshmen more than a decade ago is gone. Nevertheless, our lives continue. We soldier on as best we can, all the while remembering what happened in September to our city, our friends and our family, hoping for the end of brutality.

Many classmates with whom I'm in regular contact are New Yorkers, having made their homes here since graduation. **MIRJA PITKIN** is a freelance personal trainer based in Brooklyn and is always eager to welcome new clients. She says what she likes about the job is making a concrete improvement in people's lives. Having taken a session with her, I can attest that she will put you through your paces but does so compassionately and with patience for every question, no matter how minute.

KATHERINE KIRSCH is also based in Brooklyn, near the museum, where she shares an apartment with fiancé Chris Chafe. They met working for the Union of Needle and Textile Workers (UNITE), based in midtown, and were due to be married in October.

JENNY RASKIN is a documentary filmmaker and producer in New York. Her film, *On Hostile Ground*, follows the lives of three abortion providers around the country who continue to work in an increasingly anti-choice environment. The film has appeared in theatres around the country and will be broadcast on the Sundance channel in November.

EDITH KASE moved to San Francisco and is working for American Express Financial Advisors as a financial planner. She wrote that she met with the **BABES** (Bay Area Barnard Expats) and looks forward to working in their mentoring program.

CHARLOTTA WESTERGREN is an artist in New York. Her work in the group show "Heroine" was singled out for extensive mentions both in the *New Yorker* and *Time Out New York* this summer. She will have a solo show, undoubtedly provocative and entrancing, at the Dee/Glasoe gallery in Chelsea in January. Her good pals **SANDRA RILEY** and **ERINN BUCKLAN** are also living in NY. Erinn is an editor and writer, as is Sandra, who had a terrific short story published by *Atlantic Monthly* online last year.

As for me, I recently left my job at the *New York Times* magazine in order to do more freelance writing and editing. So far, two weeks into it, so good. I encourage everyone to write and let me know what's new, or old but requiring a new mention.

SUSAN HALPER BERKLEY
113 OAKVIEW AVENUE
MAPLEWOOD, NJ 07040
(201) 792-6408
SUSANB@IMPACTGROUP1.COM

JEANNE RHEE-DECHIARIO
1300 CEDAR STREET
SAN CARLOS, CA 94070
KOOKABURRA@ATTGLOBAL.NET

CLASS WEBSITE: WWW.TIGERMINX.COM/BC92/

10TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

Before we delve into recent classmate news, we would like to say that our hearts and thoughts are with all classmates who may have lost a loved one in the events of September 11.

Fortunately, there is also good news. **KAREN WAITE AROMANDO** was accepted into a fellowship in Korean studies offered by the Korea Society of New York, which permitted her to travel and study in Korea for three weeks. Since she teaches high school English in Ridgewood, NJ, where there is a ten percent Korean population, she knows the experience will be beneficial to her teaching. Karen also let us know that **TAMARA KANFER WEISMAN** has just begun her fourth year as a psychiatry resident at St Vincent's Hospital and was recently named chief resident. Additionally, **SABIYA MIR AMANAT**, a dentist and instructor at the Columbia U Dental School, gave birth to her second son, Deen Amanat, in April. Son Adam is two and a half.

ALEXANDRA MILITANO has been an Assistant District Attorney in the Bronx for the past year. She works with **FELICITY LUNG '88**, who is also an ADA. Alexandra is a member of Community Board 3 in Manhattan and chairs the Board's committee which advises the State Liquor Authority on licensing in the East Village and Lower East Side. She has been living in the East Village since graduation.

HEDVA HIESIGER FENSTERHEIM lives in Raanana, Israel, and has six children, all boys, ages 15 through 1. "Seven years ago," she writes, "I decided to leave my job to raise my children. I became involved in their school and have been chairperson of the Parents Board for a few years. We were one of three schools in the country to win the annual National Education prize, a great honor. I have also been self-employed, translating financial documents from Hebrew to English. Everywhere I turn in Israel, I meet a Barnard graduate. I have been out of touch for a long time but would love to start hearing from the alumnae group again."

One of our "missing classmates," **MONIKA BERGENTHAL** is "married and living near NYC." Thank you to **ANN GERSCHESKI** for providing that information!

Both of your class correspondents have good news to report as well. Jeanne has earned her PhD in infectious disease epidemiology from Stanford, and is still recovering from no longer being a student! Susan had a baby boy, Lyle Matthew Berkley, on August 22, and she is busy making sure her older son, Sam, is nice to his little brother.

We remind you that our 10th Reunion is coming up in May/June 2002. Susan asks that all classmates, whether they plan to attend Reunion or not, provide 150 business cards for distribution to attendees. We think this will be a great way to re-connect old friends and provide some helpful networking information within the class. Anyone who is interested is also invited to provide 150 brochures or one-page flyers describing her business. These will also be distributed at Reunion to help classmates support one another professionally. All packages should be sent directly to Susan at the address above by April 1.

MICHELE MCCARTHY
2615 E. CHERRY ST., #3C
SEATTLE, WA 98122
MCCARTHYMICHELE@HOTMAIL.COM

93

Congratulations to **MELISSA YIN MUELLER**, a PhD candidate at UC/Berkeley, who has received Phi Beta Kappa's Sibley Fellowship of \$20,000 for this academic year. She has been studying at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and will use the award to complete her dissertation on "Speaking through Objects: Reciprocity and Gender in Euripides."

YAFFA REGOSIN and her husband, Noam Ohring (CC '92), moved back from Israel last year to Englewood, NJ, with sons Geffen 4 and Amichai 2. She is early childhood director at Gerrard Berman Day School, Solomon Schechter of North Jersey.

JENNIFER ZAHN SPIELER
5125 DEMARIE COURT SE
OLYMPIA, WA 98501
JENZIE23@HOTMAIL.COM

94

So many of you wrote in this time around, many for the very first time! I decided to keep the column as it was prior to September 11th, because nobody wrote to me after that horrible date, and in the midst of all the tragedy, it is nice to read good news.

RONDA ANGEL ARKING responded to my "missing persons" call in the last column so she is "missing" no more! Ronda is an editor for the U of Maryland and a freelance writer and developmental editor for various educational publishers. Husband Dan is finishing up his PhD in human genetics at Johns Hopkins. They have two sons, one of whom was just born this summer.

JENNY WOO worked for several years for Citibank in NY in such areas as retail banking, financial control and project management. In '98, she married Chuck Myong (SEAS '92), which "took me away from my job, home, family and friends to a new life in Asia." They lived in Hong Kong for six months, then relocated to Singapore, where she worked for the Development Bank of Singapore. Eventually, they returned to Hong Kong for Chuck's job, and today Jenny is "living a fulfilled life taking care of our daughter, Katie," who was born last November. She sends "cheers to all the moms out there!"

ELIZA MEI graduated in May from the part-time MBA program at NYU-Stern and is working for the HR consulting firm William M. Mercer. She is engaged to Danny Lee (SEAS '92, MS '96, MBA '02).

JULIA ROMERO graduated from Rutgers-Newark law school and has been practicing law in New Jersey and New York. She works for Saiber, Schlesinger, Satz & Goldstein in Newark as a litigator and concentrates on intellectual property, anti-trust and employment law. She enjoys living in centrally-located downtown Newark. Julia wrote that **PAMELA ENG** finished business school in 1999 and is working as a consultant in NYC.

It was also great to hear from **RACHEL TEPFER**, who left New York last year to join the faculty of Lake Forest College (near Chicago). "I'm near lots of family and friends and have a beautiful apartment. Though I spend too much time at work, I really love what I do. I am director of career development (I'm Jane Celwyn!) and teach in the dept of communications. I'm actually using my major in public speaking!"

SOPHIA LOUIE SCOFIELD graduated from Loyola law school in '97 and is married to Scott Scofield. They live in Dana Point, CA. Scott is ceo of MediNet Biomedical Services, Inc., which he founded, and Sophia is corporate affairs director. **DANA LAU**, who was Sophia's maid of honor, returned to NYC after completing her PhD in biology at Berkeley, and is a scientific advisor at an intellectual property law firm. **EMILY CHANG**, who also attended the wedding, works in advertising in NYC.

EMILY LEE is in her fifth year of a doctoral program in philosophy at SUNY/Stony Brook. She spent last year in Paris on a dissertation fellowship "of sorts, because I specialize in a French phenomenologist, Maurice Merleau-Ponty." Emily sent news about

MOVING?

Please send name and address changes, as well as new job information (including employment address) telephone and fax numbers, e-mail address, and any other biographical updates to:

Susan Lemma
Manager of Alumnae Records
Barnard College, Box AS
3009 Broadway
New York, NY 10027-6598

OR send a fax to: (212) 854-7550

OR visit the Barnard website, WWW.BARNARD.EDU. Follow the links to "Alumnae," "Contact Us," and "Alumnae Records Form."

ANDREA STOLOWITZ, who married Lucas Illing and honeymooned for a month in Egypt. Lucas is in a doctoral program in physics at UC/San Diego. Andrea earned her master's last year as a playwright, and her plays are being produced all over the country!

ELANA ZWELLING graduated in '99 from the Columbia School of Social Work and has moved to Philadelphia. She had been working for Towers Perrin, a management and HR consulting firm, in an internal role, but the move to Philly marks the beginning of her consulting career with the company. She writes, "Being in a new city and getting to explore is really fun, and the good news is, NYC is close by."

OGEI YAR finished her internal medicine residency at the U of Alabama/Birmingham and will start a cardiology fellowship at Emory in July. She is "desperate" for contacts with alumnae in the Atlanta or Birmingham area (Barnard or Columbia). Contact me for her address, etc, if you'd like to get in touch.

MEREDITH SAVAGE is living in Phoenix with her two dogs and runs her own business, Platinum Event Planning, LLC. "I handle everything from weddings to corporate events. I don't get back to NYC often enough; the last time was for my brother William's (CC '96) medical school graduation."

PAULA O'ROURKE wrote that she and husband Matt Calderone welcomed a son, Quinn Phillips Calderone, on July 24.

BINTA NIAMBI BROWN
400 EAST 54TH ST., APT 21D
NEW YORK, NY 10022
(212) 951-4503

95

ISADORA GULLOV-SINGH just celebrated her one-year wedding anniversary with husband Anand. She wrote: "In the spirit of equality and of making new traditions my husband and I chose to take each other's names. We now both go by our new name 'Gullov-Singh'. We live and work in Los Angeles and are happy to report that life in sunny California is good. I often see my roommate, **SUSANA YEE**, who recently got engaged and has started her own catering business."

OFFICE OF CAREER DEVELOPMENT II MILBANK SERVICES FOR ALUMNAE

The Office of Career Development, open twelve months a year, helps Barnard women explore, define, and implement career plans.

For hours and details, visit our home page, www.barnard.edu/ocd, or call the office at 212/854-2033. And don't forget to list your jobs with us!

- Career Consulting
- Full-time Job Listings
- Resume & Cover Letter Review
- Alumnae Network Files & Searches

CAMERON SCHROEDER graduated from Harvard Law School in the spring and started as an associate at Debevoise & Plimpton in NYC.

SAMANTHA NICOSIA ROWAN
310 EAST 23RD ST., #5H
NEW YORK, NY 10010
(646) 602-1727
SAM_NICOSIA@HOTMAIL.COM

96

THERESA-TEBBETT-KOUBEK is still working as an asst district attorney in Queens. "It's been two years and I'm still enjoying it every day," she writes.

JENNIFER BIELORY has married Gideon Slifkin and moved to Atlanta, where he is a computer consultant for KPMG. There were quite a few classmates at her wedding, including Debra Ulreich-Waltuch, Adena Gelb Goldman, Dr Diana Sredni, Dr Leah Friedman, Debbie Schopf, and Beth Silver Shalev.

LEANN DIDOMENICO McALLISTER wrote to announce her marriage to Terence McAllister at The Wang Center in Boston in September 2000. Among the guests were Tiffany Gunhold, Allegra Cummings '94, and Armineh Baghoomian '94. "Since graduation I've worked a number of PR jobs. Most recently I helped to launch a .com company north of Boston. We were very successful, for a while, but the greed of our infantile CEO got to me, so now I'm cleansing my soul by raising money for my local PBS station," she added. "My husband's pediatric residency has brought us to Dayton, OH. I miss the East Coast, and we plan to move back to Boston as soon as possible."

Finally, **SASHA CAGEN**, in her first-ever contribution to Class Notes, said that she has been living in San Francisco since 1997. "After working in the labor movement for two years as a PR person, I decided to return to my original roots in independent publishing." She is a proofreader by day, and by night publishes and edits a print magazine called *To-Do List*, which was just voted the Best New Magazine of 2000 in the *Utne Reader's* Alternative Press Awards, Reader's Choice. "We are always looking for submissions—personal essays, interviews, or good old-fashioned, grubby to-do lists. Info is available at www.todolistmagazine.com."

NONI NEKOTA ACCETTURI is teaching special education at Nassau BOCES on Long Island while pursuing an EdD in mental retardation at Teachers College. Her husband teaches high school history.

DARIAN LATTO GREENE and husband Jeff are

pleased to announce the birth of daughter Skylar Victoria on August 9th. They live in Freehold, NJ.

And in Gaithersburg, MD, **ELIZABETH COOK LAMBERT** and husband Brian welcomed their first daughter, Caitlin Emily, in April.

EVA GILLIAM is working at the UN and living with **EDIE CAREY** in Brooklyn. "Still doing comedy with PowderPuff Comedy—ten girl sketch show (check us out at www.powderpuffcomedy.com)."

ANASTASIA ANDRZEJEWSKI
3 ROSEWOOD DRIVE
NEW CITY, NY 10956
ROACHIE42@HOTMAIL.COM

97

5TH REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

MICHAL GORLIN BECKER married Joel Becker, an orthodontist, in July 1997 and immediately moved to Jerusalem. For the past four years she has been working as a project manager for Deltathree, hi-tech Internet telephony company. Last October she gave birth to a son, Idan. This spring her brother Daniel Gorlin (CC '01) married **ASHLYN NUSSBAUM '01**.

KINHA YIU LESTER is project manager for The Advantage Group in Bethesda, MD.

ENID MARAN wrote in June that she has been living in Manhattan since graduation and is a product manager for two web sites.

We also have a batch of news that came in a few months ago—if anything here is incorrect or out of date, we apologize. Please let us know the correct information so we can include it next time. **JENNIFER RAMA** has completed two years of medical school in the islands and returned to do her rotations in Brooklyn. **JAICY JOHN** is in a PhD program in developmental psychology at NYU. **RUCHI MISRA** was admitted to the U of Michigan dual degree program in business and environmental management. **RASHI ROHATGI** graduated from Columbia with a master's in public health. **KIERSTEN SMITH** is in a doctoral program in neuroscience at Rutgers. **SUNITA KOSHY** attends Cardozo law school and **MARY CURRAN** is pursuing a law degree at St John's.

AMY BOUTELL
73 SKILLMAN AVENUE, APT. 7
BROOKLYN, NY 11211
(718) 349-7092
ABOUTELL@HEARSTINTERACTIVE.COM

98

ZAKIA CORIATY has completed a master of public health in epidemiology at the University of Washington. She enjoys living in Seattle, where she works at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, but misses her family, friends, and Barnard sisters.

MELISSA CARLSON was in China last year and has moved back to New York to pursue a career in photography.

ANNE-MARIE LOGRIPPO wrote from Los Angeles that she finished her master's in social work at Columbia in May.

Thanks to **TANUSHREE DINDA '97** for sending this update about **ELEANOR LIPAT**. "Eleanor recently received a master's in ethnomusicology from UCLA. Instead of going straight to the PhD route, she decided to make a mini-world trip and end up in Bangkok to teach English. She went to London, then to Delhi and is now in Hanoi, Vietnam. She is enjoying herself immensely and having the time of her life."

BARBI APPELQUIST is attending law school at UC/Hastings.

JUDITH SALZMAN told us that **LISA BARBAS** and **CELESTE MOUNTAIN** are going to law school, and that **JENNIFER WEISS '93** recently had a second child, a boy named Benjamin. She also mentioned that she is engaged to Jon Tortora.

MOUSUMI BHAKTA
235 WEST 48TH STREET, APT. 11M
NEW YORK, NY 10036
(212) 270-3428

99

NINA TRAVINSKY
75 WEST END AVENUE, APT. C23J
NEW YORK, NY 10023
(212) 957-2688

BARNARDCLASS99@YAHOO.COM

Our class nominating chair, **JENNY LEE**, recently joined a private equity firm, moving back to NYC after nearly two years in San Francisco. She can be reached at jennylee@usa.com.

ANNIE CHIEN is enjoying her third year as a high school science teacher in the Gramercy area in the NYC school system. She is also a second-year student in the Educational Communication and Technology program at NYU's Steinhardt School of Education. As she becomes a master teacher, Annie hopes to do professional teacher training part time.

Congratulations to **SUZANNE VERBESKY**, who recently received a master's in biology from Rutgers. She is enrolled in the NY College of Podiatric Medicine, and expects to get her DPM (Doctor of Podiatric Medicine) in 2005.

And from the West Coast...

JOANNE LEE GEORGE decided to defer enrollment in the master's program in humanities at the U of Chicago to get married. The ceremony was performed on a beach at Irvine Cove, CA, on May 31st. She and her husband live in Palm Beach, FL, where he is pursuing a professional golf career while she is working at an art and antiques gallery. Joanne wrote, "We are blissfully happy and enjoying endless days of sun and the beach! I hope all my classmates are loving life and finding themselves."

ALLEGRA BLACKBURN-DWYER
45-18 42ND STREET, 2A
LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11104
(646) 456-5387
ALLEGRA@MINDSPRING.COM

00

CORYN DELUCA lives in nearby Astoria doing the accounting for the New York Shakespeare Festival. Like many of us, recent events have encouraged Cory to keep an eye out for a job that she finds more meaningful and helpful to the world.

ANNA GAVIN returned to Barnard this September, working as an interviewer of prospective students in the Admissions Office.

SAVANNAH GREYROSE managed to check in from Asia, where she was traveling before heading to England to pursue a master's in human rights at the London School of Economics.

MEGHAN KYLE has lived in Kanazawa City, Japan, since July 2000, teaching English in junior high and elementary schools through the JET Program. She plans to stay for one more year and then return to the States for a new job and then graduate school.

ERIKA KO is a second-year student at Fordham Law School in midtown Manhattan. Erika writes that she is on the Dean's List, the *Fordham Urban Law Journal*, the Board of Student Advisors, and is part of the Domestic Violence Advocacy Project. During the summer, she worked as a legal intern at My Sister's Place, a domestic violence clinic in Westchester County, NY.

ALIZIA LATIMORE is in California working as a bank examiner with the US Treasury. The job offers opportunities for travel, so it definitely keeps her interested.

CHRISTY LAURIDSEN received a Bachelor of Science from SEAS this past May and has decided to continue to study at Columbia, working for a master's in computer science. She is a graduate research assistant to Professor Gail Kaiser.

After getting engaged this January, **CHRISTINA SMITH** and her fiancé celebrated by backpacking for one month through France, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain. On their trip they visited **JENN HARRY**, who is working as an *au pair* in France. Christina is in her second year of med school at UT Southwestern in Dallas, studying acute Hepatitis C infection.

PRISCILLA ASHAMU came home to Charlottesville, VA, for a vacation and then returned to Guinea, West Africa, where she works for OICI (Opportunities Industrialization Centers International). She would love to hear from friends; write to her at priscilla@mirinet.com.

LINDSAY SHEPARD married Tristan Azpitarte in May in Brittany, France. They live in Paris, where she is director of education and merchandise studies at Christian Dior Parfums.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **ALISON ROSS** on the death of her father, Richard, who was a passenger in one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center on September 11.

ERIN FREDERICK
1400 SOUTHWEST, APT. A
ROHNERT PARK, CA 94928
ALUMNAE2001@YAHOO.COM

01

1ST YEAR REUNION - MAY 31-JUNE 1, 2002

The Class of 2001 continues to be a close-knit group, primarily through e-mail and other forms of electronic communication. To add yourself to the class e-mail list, write to your class correspondent at the address above. And plan to come back to Barnard for Reunion weekend to help us review our first year as alumnae.

Many of us have settled into work, including **LISA DEAN-KLUGER**, who is hard at work in the market-

ing department of Pocket Books at Simon & Schuster, and **CATHERINE WALLACH**, who is in children's sales and marketing at Penguin Putnam. **SHIRI SARFATI** is working at a Madison Avenue public relations agency.

ANYA STRZEMIEN is at Cullman & Kravis, an interior design firm in Manhattan, started by Barnard alumna **ELLIE FORMAN CULLMAN '68**.

After a fabulous summer in Spain, **LYNDSEY MCKEE** is working in sales and trading at Lehman Brothers. **JESSICA JOHNSON** is an adoption worker at the Association to Benefit Children/Variety House and is living on the Upper East Side while she contemplates graduate school.

JENNIFER GOTTESMAN and **JENNIFER EVANS** are living together in the 70's on the Upper West Side. Jennifer Gottesman is studying at Cardozo law school and Jennifer Evans is working in fundraising and development for Healthcare.

ANDREA BURKE is doing research at Columbia dental school, with plans to apply and enroll in the future.

The assiduous **LAUREN PORSCH** continues to work on reproductive rights issues at her new job at Physicians for Reproductive Choice and Health, an advocacy organization made up of pro-choice physicians. In addition, she serves as president of the New York Abortion Access Fund (nyaaf@nnaaf.org), the not-for-profit organization she founded during senior year at Barnard, which makes grants to low-income women who cannot afford to pay for their abortion procedures. Lauren also recently appeared as Ortrud in a concert version of Richard Wagner's *Lohengrin* with Operesque Classical Concerts.

Outside of New York, music major **Yael Silk** is living in Cambridge, MA, and working for a company building a new performing arts center. **MOLLIE ATWATER** is settling in to her new life in Seattle.

Many others of us press on in the never-ending pursuit of knowledge at graduate schools around the world. **ADRIANA GALVAN** is living on the Upper East Side of Manhattan and working for a PhD in neuroscience at Cornell.

SHABANA KHAN spent the summer traveling throughout Asia and is now back in New York, enrolled in medical school at Downstate.

Over the bridge in New Jersey, **KATHERINE ZAMECKI** is starting med school in Newark and **ALISON RUSSELL** is at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Woodbridge.

Just up the East Coast, **ANNA SKUBIKOWSKI** is working toward a PhD in Italian at Harvard and **SARA LIBBY ROBINSON** is at Brandeis, pursuing a PhD in history.

Across the Atlantic, **AYALAH SCHER** is studying at the London School of Economics until September 2002, and **MARSHA CORCHADO** is studying in Madrid under the auspices of Syracuse University.

Two other adventurous members of the class of 2001 are also living and working abroad: **RACHEL BLOOM** will soon be moving to Sydney, Australia, to work and travel for several months, and **VICTORIA SANDER** is Ireland, teaching art, music and reading to students ages 4 to 17 in a private school in Dublin.

Congratulations to **RACHEL BACALL MARKOWITZ** on her new baby girl, Ahuva Kayla.

Finally, our hearts and thoughts go out to all who have been touched by the tragedies the nation endured in September. The Alumnae Class Council asks that if there is any thing any of us can do to help you, please let us know by contacting your Class Correspondent.

IN MEMORIAM

- 17 Miriam Siff Ratzkoff, 2001
- 27 Emily Fuller Samuel, August 29
- 28 Florence Doumar, November 11, 1998
- 29 Jean MacAlister Moore, August 21
Lillian May Steinman, August 10
- 31 Marjorie Nichols Boone, July 8
Miriam Roitoma Ketonen,
August 18, 2000
Freida Ginsberg Kopell, July 30
- 32 Hilda Markwood Lucas, March 27
Olga Schweizer, January 3
- 33 Muriel Kelly Major, July 19
- 34 Merla Rosenfield Crip, March 10
Carmela Romaniello Santore,
February 1, 1998
- 35 Ruth Kelly, April 17
- 36 Alice Olson Riley, June 26
Evelyn Deck Spencer, April 17, 2000
- 37 Phoebe Davis Eshleman,
December 27, 2000
Rosemarie Hoffman McCorkle, June 12
Joan Geddes Ulanov, July 31
- 38 Kirsten Johannessen Leigh, July 23
- 41 Jean Wyman Bollinger, March 18, 1992
Robin Fersten Cushing, August 27
Charlotte Cassell Davidson, July 4
Frances Farior Erwin, July 16
- 42 June Haller Gardner, January 18, 2000
- 43 Virginia Hill Donohue, August 4
Barbara Singley Hitchcock, June 13
- 44 Audrey Brown Bollet, September 14
Mary Potter Fillmore, August 19
Nananne Porcher, June 17
- 46 Gloria Strauss Bogen, May 21
Victoria Salas Doust, June 5
- 48 Nathalie Lookstein Friedman,
October 5
- 49 Cecilia Stiborik Dreyfuss, June 10
- 53 Renee Madesker Berger, July 15
- 54 Marlene Ernst McDonald, August 11
- 63 Susan Buchalter Segal, June 2
- 73 Kathleen Stenbeck Egan, June 2
- 75 Donna Stamm, June 11
- 83 Michele Sivilli Wilson, June 1
- 86 Randa Azzu Vinick, August 2

DARKEST DAY BLUEST SKY

By Serge Gavronsky, professor of French

Darkest day bluest sky
Darkness, death & debris
Silence when silence
Makes us tremble
Screams from everywhere
Tears, a curtain of terror

Now he speaks
A brother
He was my brother
A hero
I kissed my kids
His he never will.

Providence where
Were you? On
Whose side
Were you?

Best
Who was the best
The evil in plain
Delight or were
We the good?
To whom?
Whose voice
Shall we now heed?

In God we trust.
Don't they?

Bluest skies uptown
We were in technicolor
On the lawns next to
Knowledge in class
Painted smiles
On the grass under
The bluest sky.

Blue for them?
Blue for us?

Through the night
Sirens, nightmares
Clouded with smoke
The touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice
That is still.

Now gentle rain
Bathes the earth
Remains with us
Skies no longer blue
Colored like our thoughts
In the brotherhood of men
Firefighters, men in blue
No longer on parade
Furrowing for scraps of smoldering flesh.
Shall these dead ever reawaken?

We are staring
At you
Connie Chung
Impeccable in your suit
Hair best combed
Lips colored
Eyes mascared and you
CEO of Cantor Fitzgerald
Crying, holding back,
Crying, saying no more
It's not money that counts
But a father's kiss
700 families bereft shall
We continue to make money?
Fix the kitchen, remodel
The bathrooms?
Shall we?

Then we wake up
To rain, grey skies
A film noir but not
Uptown save in our hearts
And then we ask once more

Who are these men?
Are they like us?
Whose faith allows them
To kill the lamb?
Whose God guides them?

PS

When the Lisbon earthquake
Killed thousands Voltaire
Asked what kind of a God
Is it who can kill them
When sin and guilt are
Found in Versailles?
And he wrote in 1744
And I quote:

O malheureux mortels! Ô terre
déplorable!

O de tous les mortels assemblage
effroyable!

D'inutiles douleurs éternel entretien!

Figure that one out.
And tell me
What's it all about
When you have dried your tears.

—September 13, 2001

SHOP *AT THE BARNARD STORE*

By mail or in person



**Come visit the store in its
NEW location adjacent to the
Quad Lounge!**



From baby bibs to books and tees, Barnard merchandise is easy to order by mail. To request an order form or to check on Store hours call us at (212) 854-7871. We have faculty and alumnae books, Barnard posters, ceramic ware, long and short sleeve T-shirts, baby items, nightshirts, silver memo holders, pens, pencils, and much more.

The Barnard Store is entirely run by students.

The Barnard Store c/o Barnard Office of Career Development

11 Milbank, 3009 Broadway

New York, NY 10027

<http://eclipse.barnard.columbia.edu/~stustore>

Email : stustore@barnard.edu



FOREVER CHANGED: *Barnard and Columbia students gathered in front of Low Library on September 11 for a candlelight vigil. "We are a community," said Tara Plochoki '02. "Every time something happens, we come together."*