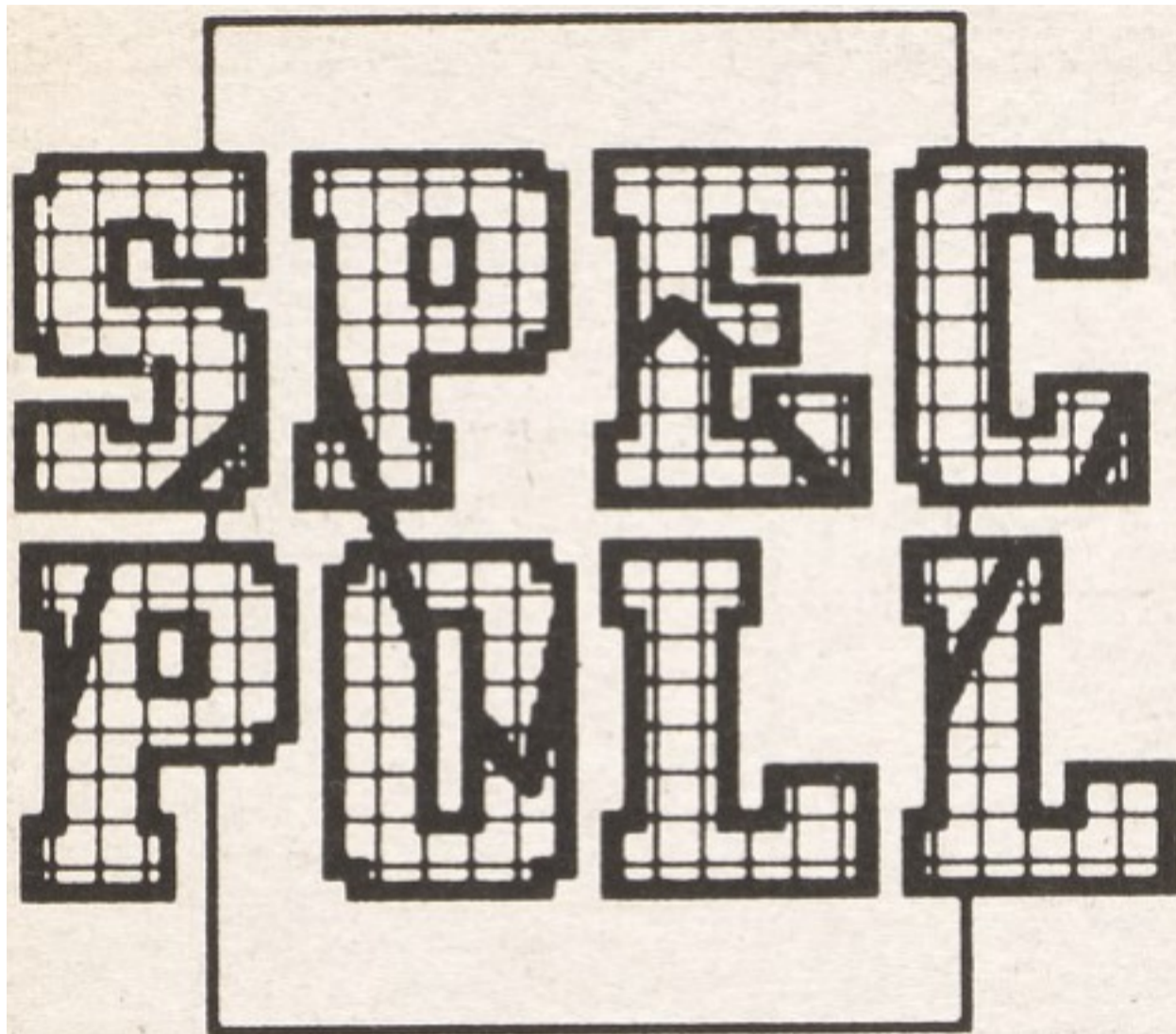


# COLUMBIA SPECTATOR ARCHIVE

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A phone poll of undergraduate resident Barnard, Columbia College and SEAS students recently conducted by Spectator indicates that students support military recruitment on campus, student representatives on the University Board of Trustees, and think Barnard and Columbia Colleges should either continue their affiliation as it is now or become more closely affiliated.

Spectator polled a random sample of 170 students during the last week in March. The poll asked for opinions on University policies, the quality of student services, the level of interaction between students and professors, and the relationship between Barnard and Columbia.

## **University Issues**

Nearly 70 percent of those polled said they thought Columbia undergraduates should sit on the University Board of Trustees. Of this 70 percent, 77 percent felt these students should have a vote.

Forty-eight percent of those polled said the

University should continue to allow military recruitment on campus, while 35 percent were opposed to the policy.

Students also supported a specific University policy for students, faculty, administrators and employees with AIDS, University monitoring of AIDS patients, and a policy requiring AIDS patients to inform the Health Service of their illness.

Fifty-one percent of those polled said they think the University should develop a specific AIDS policy, with 21 percent opposed to the idea. Fifty-one percent also said Columbia should monitor AIDS patients, while 27 percent said they would not support the practice. Sixty-five percent supported a mandatory requirement that AIDS patients inform the Health Service of their illness, with 23 percent against such a requirement.

Sixty-eight percent said they think student opinion should be considered in granting faculty tenure, while 17 percent said it should not be considered.

Fifty-four percent of those students polled expressed support for the University's housing affiliation clause, which requires people renting Columbia apartments to be full time affiliates of the University. Twenty-eight percent were opposed to the current affiliation clause.

While only six percent of those polled said they attended the Low Library open house held in February, 68 percent said they would like to see Low Library open houses repeated. Most of those students said they would like to see them repeated on a semester basis.

### **Barnard/Columbia Relationship**

Of all students polled, 35 percent said they think Barnard and Columbia should continue their affiliation as it is now, and 32 percent said the two schools should become more closely affiliated. Seventeen percent said the two schools should merge, and four percent that they should become entirely independent.

Barnard students and Columbia men, however, both supported a closer affiliation between Barnard and Columbia more frequently than they supported continuing the affiliation as it is now. Thirty-two percent of Col-

★ **Do you think AIDS patients should be required to inform the University Health Service of their illness?**

- a) yes 65%
- b) no 23%
- c) don't know/no answer 12%