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During the International Women's Day march down Fifth Avenue on Saturday March 8, about twenty-five Barnard students prom- enaded behind a banner bearing the name of their alma mater.

Loans Available From Women's Center Fund

by Sabrina Freed

Although only one woman has benefited from its existence to date, the Women's Center Legal and Medical Emergency Fund has made its impact known. The fund was conceived in 1973, when the Senior Class of 1972 donated \$127 to the Women's Center toward the establishment of a floating fund for medical emergencies related to women's needs. The fund has since mounted to approximately \$1,300 due to an additional \$500 donated by the same class which initiated it and \$750 raised through the presentation in February of *A Very Curious Girl*, a film sponsored by the Women's Center.

Money from the Women's Center Loan Fund, the only fund of its kind on campus, is available to Barnard students in amounts up to \$150 for legal or medical emergencies, including abortion and rape. Loans will be approved by

Jane Gould, the Director of the Women's Center, or the Assistant Director, Emily Kofron.

A woman receiving a loan will be asked to sign two identical cards in order to provide both parties with copies of the agreement. The cards simply state the recipient's name, the amount of money owed to the fund, and the date. The loan is entirely confidential; when it is repaid, all records of its existence will be destroyed.

It is recommended that repayment begin within six weeks after the loan is received, but if necessary, it may be made on an installment plan. However, it is requested that payments be made in amounts of at least \$50.

Gould stressed that the only stipulations to be made are that the fund loans are intended expressly for female-related medical and legal

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BC Alumna to be Dean of Students

by Terri Apfelbaum

Doris B. Coster has been appointed Dean of Students at Barnard. Announcement of the appointment, which will take effect July 1, was made by Martha Peterson, President of the College.

Coster, who is currently Dean of Students at the College of Wooster in Ohio, is a graduate of Barnard and received an M.A. degree from the Department of Public Law and Government of Columbia University.

At Barnard Coster will be responsible for student life on campus including housing, medical services, extracurricular activities, and career planning and placement. Her appointment was recommended to President Peterson by a search

committee consisting of representatives of the faculty, administration and student body.

Commenting on her recent appointment, Coster said, "I'm looking forward to it tremendously. I'm excited about coming back to my alma mater—I'm sure it's not the same campus as when I left it but I guess that makes it all the more exciting."

The new dean will replace Jane Moorman who served as Assistant to the President. The change in title from Assistant to the President to Dean of Students formalizes the coordinating work which Moorman began and which Coster will continue. She will work together with her staff in carrying out their functions on a more formal basis.

Coster went to the College of Wooster as Dean of Women and subsequently became Dean of Students. In that position she has been responsible for areas of student life similar to those she will administer at Barnard. Before going to the College of Wooster she served as Dean of Students at Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington D.C.

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Staff Meeting

There is a meeting today for all Bulletin staff members at 5:00 in the office. Students who are interested in working on the paper are welcome to drop by the office anytime (107 McIntosh).

Telethon Success Sets Record

by Lorraine Brancato

The Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee has been sponsoring several telethons in order to raise money for the school. Telethons have a history of four years at Barnard and have recently increased. There were six this year, an increase of four over a three year period. Barbara Sahlman, (Barnard '53), this year's telethon coordinator, succeeded in obtaining thirty-two classes (an all time record) to commit themselves to sponsoring and working on the telethons. Participating classes range from 1925-1971.

Jane Gracer (Barnard '58) and Eleanor Mintz (Barnard '44), both ex officio members of the BFAC, work full time in the Development Office, and have both been instrumental

in the organization of these telethons.

Alumnae and students have been calling alumnae of each class and asking for contributions. This year's program, coordinated by the BFAC committee is called Challenge '75. It has greatly increased contributions to the College (as of January 31, the Barnard Fund is \$83,247 ahead of last year at the same time) and "raised the consciousness" of alumnae.

Several anonymous alumnae have offered to double any alumna's increased gift over the past five years or any new gift from an alumna who is donating for the first time.

The first telethon was February 18 and raised \$4,458. Four students working at the telethon raised \$890 from the

class of 1942 alone. Other students helped raise the remaining funds from other classes. On February 19 students were responsible for raising \$825 from the class of

1947. The total raised on February 19 was \$4,838. Then on February 26 students

helped in raising \$4,025. On February 27, another big night, students and alumnae succeeded in raising \$4,526. The class of 1939, solicited by

calls from one alumna and four students donated \$760. On March 12 the total raised was this year's high of \$4,855, due to the generous contribution of \$1800 from one alumna. On March 13th the total was \$4,355, over \$1500 of which was raised by the class of 1954.

Feminist Bookstore Opens on Upper West Side

by Dylan Landis

On 92nd street, west of Broadway, a large banner reading *Womanbooks* hangs from a brownstone. But *Womanbooks* is more than just a bookstore—it is a feminist bookstore, women's center and coffee-reading-talking area all rolled into one large warm room.

Fabi Romero-Oak, Karyn London and Eleanor Batchelder opened *Womanbooks* on March 1, after some months of planning, and

the response has been terrific.

The books occupy one long wall covered with shelves, which along with the lighting and painting, were constructed entirely by the three women. They are divided into basic sections — Children, Feminism, Women in Other Nations, Family and Health, Fiction, Arts and Sports, and History and Biography. There are books on Black women, Indian women, lesbianism, childbirth, rape, abortion, women

and psychology, non-sexist children's books, and bibliographies on several areas. Most of the books are by women; some are by men, about women.

People don't have to spend money in order to spend time at *Womanbooks*.

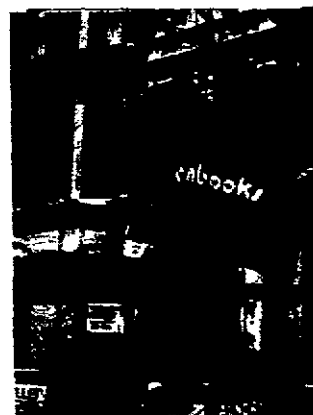
In the back is a room for children, painted with graphics as is the main room, and full of toys. "The kids love it too, they don't want to leave" said Karyn.

Karyn London is an alumna of Barnard, where

she spent her junior year, although she graduated from Hofstra University, majoring in economics. "It was the best year of my life! I enjoyed the rigor of it." At Barnard she was introduced to feminism for the first time during orientation week, when she attended Women's Collective meetings.

"I'm one of those people that always likes bookstores and always dreamed of opening one." And now, with *Womanbooks*, "It's all

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Womanbooks, 92nd and B'way

Newsbriefs

Feminist Scholars

On Saturday, April 12, the Women's Center will sponsor an academic conference entitled *The Scholar and the Feminist: Toward New Criteria of Relevance*. The program will include the presentation of papers and then seminars on topics such as *Woman in the French Revolution, Feminism and Psychological Autonomy, and Anthropology of Women and Sexism*.

There are still several places open for the conference. Those interested should contact the Women's Center

immediately in 100 Barnard Hall.

Button Contest

Martha Nelson (B'76) has won the Spring Festival Button Contest for her design on the theme of spring in the city. The buttons will be available in the first week of April. In addition, T-shirts with the same design will be on sale.

Peterson on TV

President Martha Peterson will be a guest on NBC's *Today Show* on Monday March 24. Peterson will be discussing *The Changing Role of Corporate Directorships* on

the show which comes on at 7:00 a.m.

Photo Contest

The *Barnard Bulletin* is graciously extending the deadline for its photography contest to Monday March 24. The contest is open to all Barnard students and employees. Photographs should be in black and white with the photographer's name, address and phone number on the back. Cash prizes will be awarded of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third. Bring all pictures to the *Bulletin* office in Room 107 McIntosh.

Library Offers Audio-Visual Aides

The Women's Center videotape equipment, a gift of the Class of 1965, will be available to Barnard faculty and students through the library. Videotape is valuable as a lecture supplement as well as taping of individual classes and performances. Not only is it simple to operate, but it also provides good reproduction in both indoor and outdoor settings. Television programs can be videotaped directly from the monitors for classroom use. Faculty may arrange for student viewing of assigned

television programs in the audio-visual room during regular library hours. Private videotape screenings are also available through appointment.

The equipment consists of VTR 3130 editor-recorder, black and white studio camera, 12" black and white monitor-TV, and 19" color monitor-TV. The VTR 3130 is a deck which records and edits in color or black and white. It performs audio dubbing, assembly editing, and a special feature "video

only" which allows for insertion of graphics into the recorded tape. The porto-pak black and white camera and recorder, previously acquired by the college is also available for use.

All appointments must be made at least one week in advance, and a technician will be provided at all times. Instruction in the operation of the equipment can be arranged by appointment. For further information contact Catherine Meakin, Barnard Library X3953.

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Womanbooks

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coming together—feminism and doing something I like."

Fabi Romero, is half Indian, half Mexican from a small New Mexican village. She did not attend college, but became a real-estate manager until she dropped out of the job field because of her pregnancy. During the next three years she raised a child and did a lot of reading and writing, but when she tried to reenter the job field she was turned out because she "had been out of it too long." So she started looking for her own business. Karyn had the idea, Eleanor Batchelder had most of the resources and Fabi also had her passion for books: "I never worked so hard for so little money and had so much fun doing it."

Eleanor, the only woman who was not there at the time of my visit, attended Radcliffe until she dropped out to get married. She works part-time as a computer programmer for the HRA Welfare Department and part-time at *Womanbooks*.

Do they have the free time to read all the books on their shelves? "There's no time to read at all," said Karyn. Between the three of them they have read about one fourth of all the books they carry.

A bookstore in this area is much needed as many feminist books and publications are not easily available, and because there is no women's center for the public on the upper west side. Go! You can look at books on everything—even survival and photography—you can buy a button, check out the feminist posters, albums and magazines for sale, or relax over coffee.

They are: WOMAN-BOOKS, at 255 W. 92nd street, open from 10 to 8 on Tuesday through Saturday, and from 12 to 6 Sundays.

Loans Available

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expenses. She stated that the guidelines were "simply that of mutual trust", and felt that students will be responsible about returning the trust by a prompt repayment of the loan.

The loan fund is limited and the availability of its resources depends completely on the prompt repayment of loans. Gould encouraged the organization of future student-based fund raising events in order to add to the fund. Women in need of an emergency loan or those who would like to organize a fund raising event should go to the Women's Center, 100 Barnard Hall.

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**Election
 Schedule**

March 24 - 26
PLIMPTON
 Monday thru Wednesday
 noon - 2:00 pm
 Monday and Tuesday
 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

616
 Monday thru Wednesday
 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
 Monday and Tuesday
 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 10:30 pm - 11:30 pm

BHR
 Monday thru Wednesday
 8:30 am - 9:30 am
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
 Monday and Tuesday
 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 10: pm - 11:30 pm

Columbia
 Monday thru Wednesday
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
 Monday - John Jay
 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
 Tuesday - Furnald
 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
 Tuesday - John Jay
 10:30 pm - 11:30 pm

McIntosh
 Monday thru Wednesday
 11:30 am - 3:00 pm

Sample ballot

**UNDERGRAD
 EXECUTIVE**
*Vote for one
 for each office*
PRESIDENT

Jennifer Fox
 Kathryn Pon
 Gwyneth Murphy
 Jessica Zive
 Andrea Katz

**SENIOR
 VICE PRESIDENT**

Lisa Protter
 Nina Shaw
 Robyn Grayson

**VICE PRESIDENT
 AT LARGE**

Pam Goodgal
 Diane Price
 Beryl Kaplan

TREASURER

Ruth Leibowitz
 Nancy Dorsinville

STUDENT SENATOR
*vote in order of
 preference—one, two*

Karen Bivens
 Liza C. May Chan

STUDENT TRUSTEE
vote for one

Leslie Dienes
 Michele Evans

**COORDINATING
 COUNCIL**

vote for four
 Florrie Brafman
 Sandi Ingram
 Judy Weinstein
 Helen Bennett
 Robyn Grayson
 Carol Daly
 Robin Levitt
 Rebecca Glicksman
 Patricia Stephens

BUDGET REVIEW

vote for one

Florrie Brafman
 Leah Nathans

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

vote for ten

Enola Aird
 Natalie Roche
 Linda Delorme
 Fe Morales
 Roberta Berman
 Beth Steinberg
 Nora Villemur
 Sharon Banks
 Angela Aiello
 Ellen Goldstein
 Suzanne La Robardier

**ADMISSIONS AND
 RECRUITMENT**

vote for one from each category

CLASS OF 1978

Ileen Paley

CLASS OF 1977

Jo Ann Porter
 Irene Maltabes

CLASS OF 1976

Debbi Lundblade
 Rise Friedman
 Rebecca Glicksman
 Linda Delorme
 Robin Ehrenberg

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

*vote for one member from
 the category of your own class*

CLASS OF 1977

Jean Ann Kiewal

CLASS OF 1976

Mildred Ramos
 Angela Aiello
 Fe Morales
 Lois Gottesman
 Nora Villemur

**COMMITTEE ON
 INSTRUCTION**

*vote for one from each of the
 three categories*

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Arlene Travis
 Karen Bivens
 Mildred Ramos
 Andrea Katz
 Enola Aird
 Robin Levitt
 Helen Bennett
 Christel Ford
 Beth Steinberg
 Jean Ann Kiewal

HUMANITIES

Mary Ellen Keane
 Debbi Lundblade
 Lois Gottesman
 Ruth Leibowitz
 Carol Ann Allan
 Irene Maltabes

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Amy Fox
 Robin Ehrenberg
 Natalie Roche

**WOMEN'S
 EXECUTIVE
 COMMITTEE**

vote for three

Joy Beane
 Elizabeth Saenger
 Jennifer Fox
 Beryl Kaplan
 Felice Rosser

In addition to the above positions, there will be a referendum on the ballot regarding the Faculty approval on February 24, 1975 of the establishment of an Honor Board to replace the Academic Council beginning in the Fall of 1975.

Students will also vote on questions regarding sports at Barnard.

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Transcriptitis

The strongly contested Undergrad election cannot be understood as a resurgence of interest in politics or student government. The platforms are not a reflection of concerns and demands of Barnard students about the school; they have none. Some candidates have raised valid issues; it is unfortunate that they are raised only in committee meetings and during election campaigns. Representative government cannot exist while students remain utterly complacent, unquestioning of our relationship to Barnard and our expectations of education.

The appeal of the platforms is to a passive constituency; the candidates offer only things that they can do for students, as opposed to things which could be done with the power that active student support would give that organization. They expect to occupy offices which no one else cares enough about to bother with. An analogy might be drawn to a labor union whose organizers operate in a vacuum, without the power to call a strike. The vacuum consists not only of an absence of either united or divided support, but of a dearth of issues. Given the disinterest of Barnard students, there is virtually no reason for Undergrad to exist at all. All it can do is randomly distribute the \$60,000 allotted for student activities. The sum is too large for decisions concerning its disposal to be made based on the personal priorities of four or five students who know how to write a platform. That money belongs to all of us.

Bulletin spoke with many students about the unusually large number of candidates running for Office this year. Without exception, the elections were regarded with detached cynicism. Over and over the motives of the aspiring officers were characterized as transcriptitis: "Oh, they're just doing it because it looks good on their transcripts; they want to get into grad school."

The distance between most students, and those active in government and administrative committees, seems vast—this is something which must necessarily be examined. If those elected form the only student force at Barnard, and if most students simply do not care about their government (a yearly exertion of filling out a ballot does not constitute caring), then why should Barnard have a student government? It is not democratic, because the officers represent nothing and no one. Like the Undergrad organization of this year, rarely held accountable for anything it did, the new officers can only buy ice cream and doughnuts for committee meetings, play footsie with administrators, and busy themselves learning how to be bureaucrats. A perpetuation of the present system by which certain students advance themselves is absurd.

For the student government to become an organization active around real issues and needs, we would have to be a student body with goals and desires of our own—not just a group of kids aping our parents and teachers and unwilling to deviate from the mold of another generation.

Candidates Voice Concern In Campaign Platforms

Jennifer Fox—President and Beryl Kaplan—Vice President at Large

Barnard has a commitment to create an environment in which we women can take an active role in the decisions that affect our academic and social lives. If Barnard is to survive as a woman's college we must recognize that women have specific needs. A women's school has the responsibility to incorporate women's studies within its curriculum. We want to see a cohesive program for those interested in the discipline. We are naturally concerned with the issues of rape, abortion and birth control.

We are organizing a rape crisis center in this community. Throughout the year we have discussed with the staff of the Barnard health service the problems that have evolved due to the lack of information available to students on abortion, birth control and V.D. We want to see a student-run peer counseling program available to women who use the gynecological facilities of the health service. We are interested in having a booklet written on sexuality as it applies to Barnard students. Preprofessionals have to deal

with the specific problems they will face as women trying to succeed in a male dominated society. We will offer programs geared to the large number of Barnard women who wish to discuss their futures with students, alumnae and female role models.

Women need to develop their physical strengths through a well-rounded, consistently publicized sports program. We will review the funding of sports at Barnard and insure that students know about teams, sports events, and the availability of gym facilities.

We know that recognizing these needs is not enough. We must provide the means for students to become active participants. Undergrad is the link between students and the institution. As Undergrad officers, we will establish the means of informing students of committee decisions and campus events. We will open channels through which students can voice grievances and suggestions. We will post a calendar of events so that commuters and residents have a place to find out about Barnard activities. Better communications can help

bring about a less fragmented community at Barnard.

Students and faculty rarely interact outside the classroom. We want to see Holly House used for weekend retreats where student-faculty groups could decide on a broad theme to be discussed, in an environment where they could learn together informally.

We have been and continue to be involved in the concerns of women. We feel our involvement with the women's movement and interest in changing our society to incorporate the talents and energies of women, best qualify us to represent Barnard students.

—Jennifer Fox and Beryl Kaplan

Jennifer Fox
Organizer of the Ad Hoc Committee against Rape and Morningside Heights Rape Crisis
Organizer of the Women and Health Careers Society 1975
Member of Barnard Women's Collective
Member of the Executive Committee of the Barnard Women's Center 1974-75
Vice-President of the BHR dorm council 1973
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Kathryn Pon—President



Kathryn Pon

Not only has Undergrad refused to give adequate financial support to the women's movement on campus, but this year, only 2 per cent of its budget went to politically active groups like the Friends of Farmworkers, United State Committee for Justice for Latin American Prisoners, the Student Coalition Against Racism and the Women's Collective. Additionally, it has constantly threatened to cut the *Barnard Bulletin's* budget. Undergrad has a responsibility to use its resources to build the movements which fight for women's, Blacks', Puerto-Ricans', Native and Asian-Americans', students' and gays' rights.

defense of Dr. Edelin and the May 17 march to desegregate Boston's schools.

Racism, the oppression of women, pollution, economic crisis, wars of aggression, and the eroding of democratic rights are caused by the capitalist system which places profit above human needs. It must be replaced by a rationally planned economy which is controlled by the majority of people.

—Kathryn Pon

Andrea Katz—President, Nina Shaw—Senior VP, Diane Price—VP at Large, Martha Loomis—Treasurer



Martha Loomis, Diane Price, Nina Shaw, Andrea Katz

To inform the Barnard community of the ideas and programs that we will work to implement next year, we propose the following:

—**Curriculum**—Change the Pass-Fail date option to one which is more realistic in terms of student needs. It is not inconceivable to have the option after final exams. We are presently working with Dean Schmitter and the faculty committee to make the change and will continue to do so. In conjunction with our efforts to change the Pass-Fail date, we will also work to modify the drop date.

—**Jobs**—Contact local merchants in order to obtain discounts for Barnard students upon presentation of student I.D. cards in order to maximize our purchasing power. We will work to insure Barnard student checks so

that the unguarded areas where Barnard students walk will be patrolled. By making a schedule available to students, they can walk without fear of assault.

—**Athletics**—Extra-curricular sports at Barnard have up until recently been given secondary status to physical education classes at Barnard. Although a few sports do give the participants credit, we will work to see that all organized sports receive recognition. It is our opinion that women's sports are not viewed in the proper perspective at Barnard. We will encourage any women to join or create any athletic activity for students.

—**Funding of Student Organizations**—Abolish any inequities that presently exist. In the past, groups who have received money from other University affiliates, have had priority over Barnard groups. We will revise the priority system that is presently being used.

—**Jobs**—Work in conjunction with the Placement Service and community people to make an odd-job pool. Many Barnard students have skills that may be of help to some one in the community. By making the community aware of this service we can create meaningful jobs for students who otherwise might have had to seek one that was less than desirable. When the Barnard administration enters into negotiations with Servomation, there should be a provision

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Gwyneth Murphy—President

Robyn Grayson—Senior VP

Ruth Leibowitz—Treasurer

Since coming to Barnard we Gwyneth Murphy, Robyn Grayson, and Ruth Leibowitz have been actively involved in Barnard Activities. Collectively, we have experience in every aspect of student life at Barnard. While we are aware of the numerous problems which face the Barnard community, as committed and involved students we are optimistic that we can effectively work toward alleviating these difficulties.

Although we realize the necessity of improving Barnard's relationship with Columbia, we firmly believe it is absolutely imperative that Barnard maintain her identity as a woman's college; as is stated in the Barnard Columbia agreement "cooperation without integration."

Barnard while operating under the guise of a small college, is in fact run like a huge institution, where the students and their needs are not first on the priorities list as they should be. That the Pass Fail date has not been changed is a perfect example of this. A serious communication gap exists within and between all 3 facets of the college community; administration, faculty and student body.

A major problem which has not been given the attention it demands is that of housing. The 50 per cent of the student body which has commuter status is not given a fair shake. There are 2 separate problems: satisfying those who want housing and those who wish to commute. It is inexcusable that a college such as ours does not have a full sports program at the disposal of its students. We must expand our athletic program to include a wide variety of teams which can compete with other colleges in our league.

President

The Barnard Undergrad President must have a thorough understanding of the

way Barnard works at all levels. Since arriving at the College two-and-a-half years ago I have been actively involved in every aspect of Barnard. The total understanding I now have of the way in which Barnard operates has left me with the firm conviction that the system must be changed.

As President, my priorities would be making all student officers and committee members available and answerable to the student body, that we may channel our efforts toward answering student needs, needs which include: the many problems faced by commuters, better cooperation with Columbia, changes in curriculum and a better advisory system, a full sports program, improved security, an optional exam schedule, better food service, and a more thorough orientation to the activities and clubs of Barnard and Columbia.

Chairperson, Tripartite Housing Committee
BHR Dorm Council President
Residence Counselor
BHR Social Committee and Food Committee Chairperson
Elections Commissioner
Barnard Abortion Action Coalition
Dance Uptown
Spring Festival

—Gwyneth Murphy

Senior Vice-President

In addition to the priorities that the members of our ticket share, I am acutely aware of the need for more and varied campus activities where the Barnard community meet with one another on a casual basis. An extension of Women's Studies is an immediate concern, as is the importance of improving the Health Service via expansion of hours and increasing student awareness of available services. I fully support the idea of a Food Co-op and would work toward an expansion of such a program.

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Jennifer Fox and Beryl Kaplan

Jessica Zive—President, Lisa Protter—Senior VP, Pam Goodgal—VP at Large, Nancy Dorsinville—Treasurer, Leslie Dienes—Student Trustee

We, Jessica Zive, Lisa Protter, Pam Goodgal, Nancy Dorsinville, and Leslie Dienes, are running together for the positions of Undergrad President, Senior Vice President, Vice President at Large, Treasurer, and Student Trustee respectively. All of us are tremendously involved in Barnard College and know her from many different aspects. Our combined experience, interest, enthusiasm and goals make us the strongest and most diversified ticket. WE are dedicated to be YOUR representatives—elect us and we will work for you.

We are advocates of total choice for Barnard women. We demand total and complete academic and educational opportunity for our students. We have many solid ideas and goals, and we see the office of Undergrad as the way by which to channel our productivity and energy. Our ideas cover many important areas, therefore we have outlined the major issues below:

Academics

—Barnard students to have equal access to and opportunities in all undergraduate courses.
—Columbia and G.S. courses to satisfy major requirement.
—Distribution requirement to be satisfied by any course in designated categories—abolition of "squiggle" courses.

—Pass Fail filing date extended until after midterms.
—Completed "incompletes" to be erased from transcript.
—Major in the Arts.
—Major in Women's Studies.

Food Services

—Some non-mandatory floors in BHR.
—Subscription basis meal plan (order one, two or three meals per day).
—Continental breakfast.
—Student operated food co-op.

College Communication

—Student-alumnae, student-faculty "airing sessions."
—Greater interaction with Trustees.
—Fund raising for student facilities.

Student Employment

—Increase in work-study jobs.

—Job pools (babysitting, bartending, waitressing).

Women's Sports

—More money and equipment, and better facilities.

Commuters

—Apartment finding aid.
—Facilities for commuter overnights.
—Rush hour shuttle service to major transportation centers.

Security

—Central campus security line.
—Security escorts.
—Confidentiality in Health Services, Registrar's office, and Financial Aid office.

These are what we see as the major issues to be dealt with. We are receptive to all your ideas and, if elected, will run the Undergrad office with an open door and open minds.



top: Jessica Zive, Lisa Protter
bottom: Leslie Dienes, Pam Goodgal



Robyn Grayson, Gwyneth Murphy, Ruth Leibowitz

Candidates For Senate & Board Of Trustees

Liza C. May Chan—Student Senator

Barnard needs more than just any "popular," "friendly" candidate to occupy that Senate seat!

It is clear to me that it means serious responsibility to be in the Senate. To be outspoken and have a well-tempered sense and opinion of current affairs are the basics that I would expect of a Senator. What I'd consider important, though, is the responsibility to remind this



Liza C. May Chan

policy-making body of the women members in this community. It is paramount that the University's occasional oversight in neglecting or mishandling "women's issues" be checked and counteracted. (Remember the University's refusal to put up warning signs around Morningside Park? Its indifference to female employees' child care demands? Its alleged role in discriminatory hiring and promoting of women employees?) Barnard's all-women student body notwithstanding, the large number of women participating in or contributing to this University community deserves a just representation, and their interests and demands justifiably warrant due attention.

I've been actively participating in almost every campaign promoting women's rights, freedom and equality. When you cast your vote next Monday (through Wednesday), you're electing more than just a women Senator, you're electing someone who really knows and cares about women—about you.

Karen Bivens—Student Senator

As an independent candidate for Barnard senator, my goal is to fulfill the requirement of that office, i.e. to represent the interest of Barnard College's student body in the Columbia University Senate on issues that directly or peripherally affect Barnard College. This delegated authority demands that the representative be aware of the views of, and be accessible to, her constituency; a capability which I am presently, and will continue to exhibit. By serving on both the Judicial and Academic Councils and certain ad hoc committees, my familiarity with the operations of Barnard's Undergrad Organization and the objectives of the student body has been broadened. This in addition to my experience gained as co-features editor of the *Barnard Bulletin* and as a student of three years at Barnard has helped me determine the following as my immediate objectives if elected senator.

1) To have the University, in agreement with Barnard, set aside one hour a week during which there will be no class instruction. This will assure to all students and faculty a free time period in which to schedule meetings and extra-curricular activities.

2) To encourage a reevaluation of the point-credit system as it applies to the Winter Recess Program. As it stands now, some courses which require a time investment of eight hours a day during the winter recess period receive only one point credit. In no case does a course receive anymore than

two credits.

3) To propose that Barnard women be given a class card which will allow them free access to all university games, similar to the card issued Columbia students. For an activity fee of \$4-5 Barnard students will no longer have to pay \$6 per game.

4) To propose to the University Senate that equipment for gymnastic sports be purchased to complete the facilities of the new and old gyms. This is an area of sports neglected by both Columbia and Barnard.

5) To assure that the University does not hinder campus security measures. Previously, the signs designating Morningside Park as a high crime area were removed for University public relations purposes.

I welcome discussion with any student on matters which are within the purview of the University Senate. My extension is 1114.



Karen Bivens

Michele Evans—Student Trustee Candidate

What it boils down to in this or any other election is a matter of representation. Who shall be the student body's duly elected officers to enact the most effective programs, initiate the most innovative ideas, and mold the most novel form of representative government. For the candidates and officers of Undergrad, the main goal on focus is to enact, innovate, and represent. As I see it, the job of Student Trustee is to serve as a channel of communication between students and trustees. To the average Barnard student, the Board of Trustees is seen as an almost clandestine or unknown group. Yet according to the *Student Guide to Barnard* "The Board of Trustees has the responsibility for the total operation and program of

Barnard College." It seems incongruous with the spirit of activism here at Barnard that a line of free-flowing idea exchange has not been forged with greater flair. Ideally, the trustees, who formulate college policy, and the students, who are directly affected by it, should have an ongoing current of communication pulsing with the transmission of viewpoints, prerogatives, and perspectives. It is purely a matter of INPUT, the essential input of concepts and convictions.

I would like to be given the opportunity of serving as the Student Trustee to attempt to broaden avenues of communication, having served both on the Coordinating Council and the Committee of Instruction. I feel that I am capable.



Michele Evans

Katz Price Loomis Shaw

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made for Barnard student jobs.

—Food costs—Work with Servomation to lower the prices of food in McIntosh center. The prices as they exist now are not competitive with community stores.

—Library Hours—Work for extension of library hours to make the services accessible for a longer period each day. As the library hours are at present, they are unrealistic and inconvenient for Barnard students.

—Student Participation—Institute a monthly meeting which all Barnard groups will attend in addition to Tripartite members. In the past there has been very little student participation in the policy making of the Undergrad Association. This is not due to default, but because of a lack of coordination. If the Barnard community is to have a voice which represents all of the students then this communication channel must be opened.

One of the most important philosophies that undergrad officers should share with the student body at-large is the desire to have Barnard remain an independent women's college. This is one of the foremost reasons for our running for Undergrad. We will merge our energies together to see that Barnard becomes a better place to go to school, so that it will not lose its identity to Columbia College. We are open to all suggestions, particularly from students who have not as yet been able to communicate their ideas. Please drop us a note and we will act upon it immediately. Leave it in the College Activities Office, Mailbox No. 539.

Murphy Leibowitz Grayson

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The office of Senior Vice-President is what one makes of it. It is my intention to continue to be a strong and effective voice of students and to further implement innovative policy.

Vice-President, McAc Sales Editor, Mortarboard Student Assistant, College Activities Office

Housing, Judicial, College Activities Policy Tripartite Committees

Orientation Committee Coordinator, Forum on Rape McAc Representative, BOM Bicentennial and Ring Committees

—Robyn Grayson

Treasurer

The position of Undergrad Treasurer has a two-fold function. She must take care of all budgetary matters and paper-work for Barnard activities, and also must work with the rest of the Executive Board on all Undergrad projects. While working in a business office for some time, I learned how to handle figures, forms and details. As a member of the Coordinating Council, I have become aware of many of Barnard's major problems, and priorities for the future, such as security, inter-collegiate athletics and improved communications between Tripartite committees, and students.

Member of Coordinating Council
Forum on Rape
Secretary of 616 Dorm Council
Spring Festival, 1975
Student Assistant, College Activities Office
Ring Committee

—Ruth Leibowitz

Kaplan Fox

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Member of the Barnard tripartite Health Service Committee 1973-74, 74-75
Member of the Barnard Basketball team 1973-74, 74-75

Basketball co-chairwoman of the Recreation and Athletic Association

Organizer of LAB
Contributor to the Bulletin
Member of the Experimental College
Worked with District 65 on the strike last year

Beryl Kaplan

Organizer of the Ad Hoc Committee against Rape and Rape Crisis Center on Morningside Heights
Member of the Women's Studies Review Committee 1974-75

Member of the Barnard Women's Collective and the Collective Health Committee

Member of the Experimental College

Worked with the Red Balloon Day Care Center

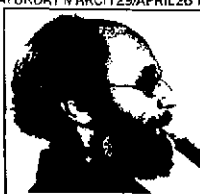
Worked with the Barnard Women's Center

Worked with abortion clinics in New York and Boston
Captain of the Archery team 74-75

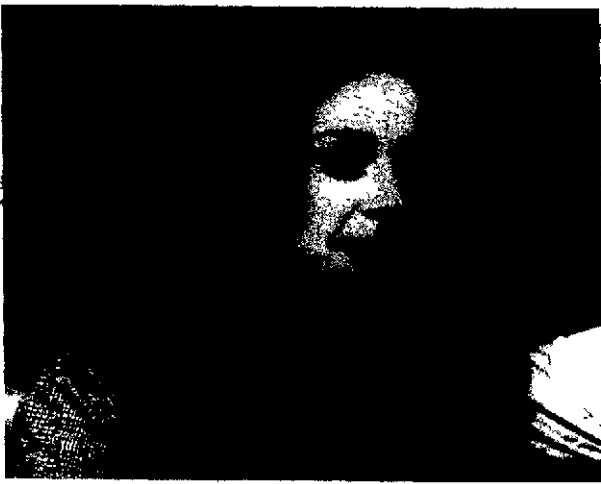
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Maureen Anderman plays Sarah in Albee's new play 'Seascape.'

Albee Lizards Lack Life

by Michael Musto

Lizards are not suitable subjects for great drama—this is the lesson to be learned from Edward Albee's *Seascape*.

Still, Peter Shaffer managed to concoct a juicy thriller about horses in *Equus*, and a playwright of his stature might have been able to do similar justice to amphibians. Albee is no such playwright, however. His characters have become less interesting, his dialogue less biting since his best achievement, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Even that play has the subtlety of a sledge hammer compared to works of Beckett, but it is still far superior to the cereal being served up as caviar in *Seascape*.

The plot: A middle-aged married couple, Nancy and Charlie, are sitting on a beach (an impressive set by James Tilton). Nancy wants to live. Charlie wants to lie down. Nancy exhorts Charlie to go under water like he used to when he was a kid. Charlie wants to lie down. The play continues in this engrossing fashion for quite a while. Things pick up when two lizards (that's right, lizards), Leslie and Sarah, enter unexpectedly. These aren't your everyday lizards, mind you—they talk! (with accents suggestive of Jamaica, West Indies and Jamaica, Queens). Initially, both couples fear each other, but after a while they grow more comfortable and exchange information about their lifestyles. Except for the fact that the lizards call legs "arms," and vice versa, they find that they are remarkably similar to Nancy and Charlie. After much talk, the four realize that they are all joined by the evolutionary cycle. The curtain closes on a note of understanding and hope. Well, at least the curtain closes.

The plot is almost ridiculous enough to be promising, but all hope is deflated by the playwright's uncanny sense of the pretentious. What could have been a neat little one-act comedy is turned into an overblown allegory by Albee's self-indulgence. As a result, the play becomes so uneventful after a while that the audience begins to hope that a herd of rhinos will

enter, or at least another lizard.

To fill out the evening, Albee repeats certain motifs (e.g. an airplane zooming overhead) until they become predictable five lines in advance. He nonchalantly throws in references to Proust and Yeats, an attempt, I suppose, to give the lines an intellectual quality. On the contrary, they only serve to point up the mundaneness of what's being said. Some of the lines are so pompous that they're laughable. (Sample: "Continue the temporary and it becomes forever.")

Still, one senses that it would not take much to change them into good lines and *Seascape* into a good play. When it isn't trying to be more than a comedy, *Seascape* is quite entertaining. The entrance of the lizards and the subsequent dialogue can't help but strike one as being humorous. But Albee tries so hard to make a point about humanity that he gags the laughs, thereby strangling his own play.

One might heap part of the blame for the self-importance of *Seascape* on the director as well as the playwright, but in this case it's all one—Albee directed the play, too. He has fared better in this capacity than as playwright. Albee has meticulously staged (actually, choreographed) the lizards, and has evoked four good performances from his actors. Especially good are Deborah Kerr, lovely as the impatient Nancy, and Frank Langella as the skeptical lizard, Leslie. Kerr and Langella must be commended for underlining the humor in this otherwise torpid affair. Langella's brashness is complemented by the soft sensitivity of Maureen Anderman as Sarah. Barry Nelson does the best he can with the part of the lackadaisical husband.

Watching the production is frustrating, especially for someone who is aware of what Albee has accomplished in other plays. It seems that Albee has suffered the doom of numerous other American playwrights—recurring failure after an initial success. *Seascape* is one of his least memorable plays. There is a bright side, though: It could have been a musical.

Howwid Wagamuffin

Alas, Debby Hirshman was right. It's going to be a dirty campaign.

Elections started off favorably when someone decided to adopt the power to regulate class-standing of trustee candidates. When this uncomfortable legal technicality came up, apologies were made all round and tea was served as usual in the McIntosh Lounge.

The position of President of Undergrad is an important and coveted one, this year coveted by five women (and many more in spirit, along the lines of, "If I had a million dollars. . ."). They will compete on many levels, each one successively lower until they will be reduced to ripping rival campaign posters out of 616 elevators and short-sheeting beds. At first, as in all elections, we are led to believe that there will be five platforms to choose from. Since, however, the maximum campaign budget is twenty dollars all five are bound to be cut from similar wood, held together by privately forged nails, or checks.

The most acceptable platform in a women's college is likely to be along

feminist lines. 1975 campaigners have been particularly zealous about this. There is the Prestigious Backer approach, in which the candidate will put in some good years in the Women's Collective or other such organization, the Let's Stay Separate From Columbia (Right On) approach in which the candidate will stage a chug-a-lugging contest to insure Barnard's independence, and the Ardent Feminist (No Fooling) approach, which is sometimes weakened by a suggestive manner of walking on the part of the super-sincere candidate.

There is always one Let's Get Back To The '68 Riots radical candidate, supported by all the radical and minority campus groups and who will sit atop Riverside Church's spire, if need be, until Martha Peterson storms Washington for funds in jeans and Earth shoes.

Crawling underneath the platform are various poster campaigns (not exceeding twenty dollars, certainly.) After listing very impressive credentials and cordial remarks, the poster will proceed to either

display helpful campus phone numbers (a consumer service) or the candidate's mug (which has certainly worked previously).

Next rung down on the ladder to the Top is the letter campaign. Here the *Bulletin* is highly instrumental. The candidate who gets her food-service gripes printed first has secured the BHR vote. Next issue, another candidate writes in, deeply concerned about, say, IRT water-main breaks, and the commuters are falling all over the turn stiles in appreciation. Pass-Fail? Tuition rise? Your candidate's missive is even now finding its way to the *Bulletin's* unassuming office.

But what has your candidate done in the meanwhile for the voter's creature comforts? Well, she has thrown several beer-blasts or she has attended important conventions or rioted against racism or organized a waitress-pool or checked out local groceries for cleanliness. She has promised money to every needy faction and met with "top ad-
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Barnard Celebrates Spring April 26

by Pat Tinto

This year's Spring Festival will take place on Saturday April 26, from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. It is designed to be "one day to totally relax and enjoy spring before exams" according to Lisa Churchville '75, the Festival's coordinator. She hopes that despite the closeness of the date to final exams, people will take advantage of "an inexpensive day, just to go around to eat, observe and participate in" the various activities and events offered.

The Spring Festival was initiated a few years ago to replace the Greek Games and to fulfill the need for a Barnard event. It was then that

the type of carnevalesque atmosphere that Spring Festival creates was formulated.

"It makes Barnard a unique community while not shirking our responsibility to the Columbia or Morningside Heights Community," Churchville commented. "The spirit of the day is one of unification," and it is therefore not oriented solely to the Barnard-Columbia student body. The event is open to everyone—students, faculty and the surrounding neighborhood.

Every year the festival is advertised extensively both on and off campus. Posters are printed bilingually in Spanish

and English in order to attract and involve more of the community.

The Spring Festival Committee is presently working on this year's calendar of events. Besides the new events tentatively scheduled, the Festival will continue most of the previous successful activities, and the traditional ones sponsored by Barnard departments and clubs such as wine and cheese tasting, folk dancing, poetry readings, films, theatrical productions and musical performances.

According to Churchville, there will not be any major changes in the day except for more events which will foster increased participation. In addition, the Spring Festival Committee hopes to increase the availability of food throughout the day. In the past, food sold and served during the festival only lasted into the early afternoon. In order to prevent that from occurring this year, the cafe that was inaugurated at Spring Festival '74 will be expanded to continue throughout most of the day. There will also be more folk singers and musicians to provide entertainment at the cafe.

With such a wide array of activities, ranging from playground, cultural happenings, arts and crafts exhibits, and a possible fashion show, to an evening dance sponsored by MacAc, Spring Festival '75 promises to be an exciting and enjoyable day for all.



Spring Festival at Barnard

Sports

The Barnard varsity basketball team wound up the season on March 5 with a 34-22 win over Baruch College. The victory was the team's fourth in a row and sixth of their eight game schedule. Barnard took the lead from the start and never gave it up, despite several challenges from Baruch.

The game was a good example of the type of play that earned Barnard this winning season. The team played well together as a unit and the scoring was evenly distributed. The Baruch game also showed the definite improvement Barnard made over the season in areas that once caused alot of trouble for them—foul shooting and rebounding. Although Barnard was often outbounded by smaller opponents in its first games, by the end of the season the team was holding its own on the boards.

Captain of the Barnard team, Alison Collins, was pleased with the season. "I'm really happy we did so well. I never expected us to end up 6-2. I guess I had an impression

that college basketball would mean real tough competition. As it was, though, we didn't have much trouble. Barnard should win all its games—the team just needs to work harder and concentrate more. Considering we're 6-2 now, we could be dynamite if we had a coach."

Barnard's wins this season came over Drew University, NYU, Sarah Lawrence, St. Hilda's, and Baruch. The team was defeated by Kingsborough Community College and Brooklyn College.

- Alison Collins

New Dean

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Commenting on the appointment, President Martha Peterson said, "I'm delighted—I think she is an excellent woman." Peterson felt the title of Dean of Students "seemed more appropriate" for the position, and added "the administrative kinds of things that Jane Moorman did" will be assumed by Joan Reed, Assistant to the President.

Howwid

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ministrators" (i.e. Names) on key issues. She has accidentally run across slanderous information concerning other candidates' love lives or affiliations. (McAc served Gallo at a recent 50's party.)

Barnard women are quite upstanding. They will only speak the truth; it is the intonation that turns fact into slander. ("Who? Oh...her...") "Of course, she is a freshman...")

Then there are those quiet candidates who conduct "surprise campaigns"—you have to guess their platform and whereabouts, thereby providing the speculating voter with an amusing time.

Having placed the "platform" at the top of the ladder of electioneering techniques, we are left standing in a quicksand of popularity and propaganda. But then, what is the track record of votes actually cast? Could there be a shortage of wind at Barnard?

- Jami Bernard

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