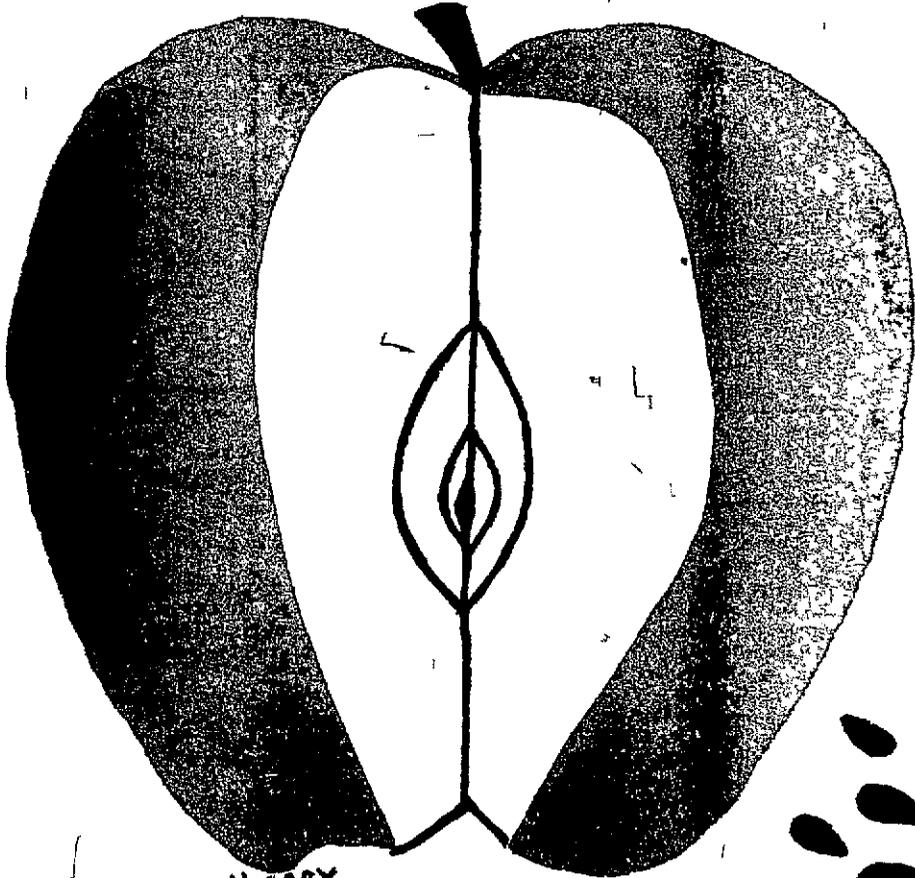


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Barnard Gets A New Logo Pages

HILARY

Barnard is Boring

Let's face it. Our school, which in certain circles is considered to be among the top women's colleges in the country, is just one gigantic snore. Barnard is Boring.

Last semester, as *Bulletin's* News Editor, I had one helluva time digging up news. Every week I would sit down to draw up my story list, and I would find myself resorting to lots of Updates, Luncheons and Servomation stories of no interest to anyone except my Editor (the ubiquitous Ms. Bernard), who needed them to fill up space. Every so often something juicy would come up—another administrator would bite the dust, another food service would kick the bucket, some Barnard students would get mugged, etc.

But for the most part, the stories were just giant yawns. The Harris Poll—all six volumes of it—was released, and proved to be more effective than Sominex or Jack Daniels for inducing drowsiness. Hey, Barnard has more financial problems! Well what a surprise—I never would have guessed . . . You get the picture. Somewhere around my fourteenth Housing Shortage story, I began to think about the irony of the fact that *Bulletin* actually had a News Editor.

And here we are, another semester, another snooze. OK, I concede that there has been the Union problems, and more housing problems and a couple of rip-offs, which did make for some interesting news but, for the most part, the weekly struggle to fill up those inches is still present.

I think something must be done about this before Barnard solidifies its reputation as a Dull school for Dull women. A couple of really good scandals, a bankruptcy, some drug busts (definitely within the realm of possibility), a few random firings (the entire Biology department, perhaps) would go a long way in livening things up around here. All I ask for is your cooperation in this endeavor, and I'll do all I can to put Barnard back on the map.

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A Letter from the Editors

This, in case you hadn't noticed, is *Bulletin's* April Fool's Issue. The intent of this issue is to make fun of Barnard, its administrators, its students, its student leaders, and its institutions.

In short, we tried not to miss anyone or anything.

However, it's possible that we did, and because of this, we'd like to make a few things clear.

1) The sole purpose of this issue was to have some fun. Working on *Bulletin* entails working with the Barnard Community, which, in turn, at times causes frustration, agony and lots of heartburn (ask Julia about her ulcer, and Marianne about her stomach pills). For a change, we thought it would be nice if the other guy had the indigestion.

2) However, what is written in this issue is not to be taken as a malicious outburst from those twits at *Bulletin*. We're hoping that those of you who are mentioned will take the fun we've poked at you in good humor (no pun intended . . .) rather than getting annoyed about it. Our intent was not to anger you, but to give all of us at Barnard a different perspective on ourselves.

3) And if we haven't done that, and you're ready to put out a contract on us, then go blow it, honey.

Cordially,
The Editorial Board

Mattia Dies in Meeting

Acting Dean of Students Michele Mattia was found dead yesterday, from what has been termed "an overdose of meetings."

Mattia, 35, had reportedly been in meetings continuously for the last two months, and sources who were close to her report that she had recently become glassy-eyed and incoherent. "It was that last Housing meeting which got her, I think," said Monica Smith, her Administrative Assistant, adding that President Mattfeld, when notified said she was sorry.

Mattia took over as the Dean of Students in January, following the resignation of Doris Coster. "I haven't seen her in three weeks" reported her husband Paul Farina. "I really started getting worried when they found that she had been riding the train to North White Plains for 3 days solid—it seems she couldn't remember where to get off."



Services will be held on Monday in the Plimpton Lounge.

MacDermott Plays April Fool's On Kosher Students

On Good Friday MacDermott surprised the kosher students with a hot spareribs lunch, preceding a decision to indefinitely discontinue the Hewitt kosher meal plan.

Apparently MacDermott did not feel the Jewish students requesting a kosher meal plan were serious. "When I was in school no one ever ate really kosher food," MacDermott explained.

As an undergraduate at Sacred Heart University in Anshen, Wyoming, MacDermott studied the culinary arts. Sacred Heart is a Roman Catholic institution. The only Jewish student ever attending SHU was a special student from the University of Tel Aviv who was doing a sociological study on Midwest United States RCs. David Salomon, the special student, did not eat kosher while at SHU.

Reactions of the students on the kosher meal plan ranged from anger to surprised laughter. Sophomore Robin Cohen moved out of her double in Brooks in protest. "Barnard is not getting any more money from me to live in this heathen environment. I have lost all trust in the administration and plan to publicly protest this ludicrousness." Robin has moved in with her boyfriend, a student at Jewish Theological Seminary.

Another student, formerly on the kosher meal plan, junior transfer Theresa MacKenzie, nervously stated, "I'm very upset, even though I'm not Jewish. It was a great way to lose weight; the food was a lot healthier than the regular plan. Summer is just around the corner, now I don't know how I'll ever face a beach."

Theresa's parents are considering removing her from BHR also, fearing she may have a relapse of anorexia. President Mattfeld, whose office has been swamped with letters from upset students and parents, was not available for comment. However she was reported to have been seen last Sunday morning in the Hewitt kitchen peering into the kosher refrigerator.

An anonymous source from the President's office has informed *Bulletin* that MacDermott will be reprimanded. Furthermore Mrs. Ruby Jacobson from Bayside, Queens has been put on the MacDermott staff in order to instruct T.J. on how to keep a kosher kitchen.

Housing Problem Solved

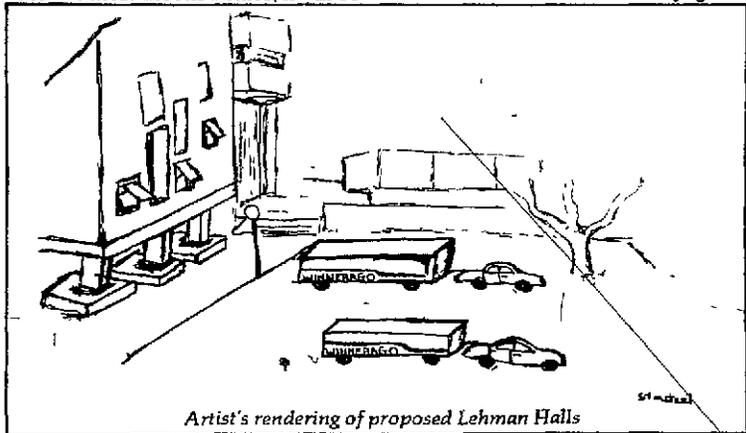
Barnard will purchase eight mobile homes and install them on Lehman lawn as an emergency measure to alleviate the expected housing crunch next year, announced Acting Dean of Students Michele Mattia last Tuesday.

The proposal elicited a favorable response from the commuters who have been using the McIntosh couches for everything from sleeping to waking up to eating to falling asleep again. Said one commuter from Liberty Island, "If I can get a bed on-campus in one of those mobile homes, it will be

heavenly compared to the couches in Mac and the ferry ride and my Mother and the dog in the base of the statue.

The Winnebagoes, each accommodating five students in vertical sleeping bags similar to the ones used by astronauts during the Skylab missions, will be equipped with electricity from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Heat will be supplied by solar panels which are being constructed as a class project of Geology V1046y, an endeavor which is fostering the sort of community spirit which has been

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Artist's rendering of proposed Lehman Halls

Mac Gets Face Lift

As a result of findings by the Student Life and Environment Committee, comprised of outside experts from other colleges, the Barnard Administration will attempt to make McIntosh Center a more effective focus for campus life, and a "fun and enjoyable" place for students to spend their free time.

The committee has recommended that major renovations be undertaken to correct the structural deficiencies of the building. According to their plan, the steps will be removed from the spiral staircase in the center of the building, and replaced with a water-jet slide.

"The amusement park-playground motif is currently in vogue," said Jon Reardon, assistant to the dean of students. Rope ladders will be used to ascend from the lower level, serving to complement the new look, and to take a few pounds of students and administrators now accustomed to taking elevators from the first to the second floors of university buildings.

This would also alleviate the problem of people falling down the staircase. Barnard is currently burdened with 22 insurance suits involving persons losing their footing and their dignity on those stairs.

An alternate plan, encompassing the administration's all-consuming

concern for fire safety, would replace that nasty staircase with a fire pole.

Another innovation, attributed to one of Jon Reardon's famous brainstormers, would be to take out mailboxes and replace them with 25 foosball machines. "No one ever checks their mailboxes anyway," said Reardon, "and foosball machines generate capital."

Savings would be made by instituting a "sort your own" mail pile, and not hiring students to stuff the boxes. These reforms would accrue enough capital to wipe out the current budget deficit, and enable Barnard to

rent enough suites in the Waldorf-Astoria to nip the anticipated housing shortage in the bud.

The Peer Academic Counseling Center, in a burst of enthusiasm, has submitted a plan to redecorate their office in muted institutional pastels, with matching padding for the walls. They have also presented a requisition to the Health Service for a supply of Valium and Kleenex.

Commuter Action plans to redo the Recreation Room with candlelight, soft music in stereo, wall-to-wall mattresses, and red wine and Mazola on tap. "We want to emulate the success of Plato's Retreat," said President Paula Franzese. "It's nice to have a place for commuters to 'rest' on campus."



Architectural blunder to be removed.

Mattfeld: "I'm Smarter Than He Is"

Barnard College will have a two billion dollar deficit for the upcoming academic year, President Mattfeld announced today. She described this deficit as "manageable" and said that it would be possible to eliminate it through a series of economy measures.

To raise revenues, all single rooms in BHR will be turned into double occupancy rooms. In addition, the cost of the rooms will be raised 50 per cent next year. President Mattfeld described this revenue-raising measure as "a moderate proposal" and that students should not complain, since she had originally considered turning the rooms into triples.

Since no one likes most of the food served in the Hewitt Cafeteria, from now on only salad will be served. In a concession to students, President

Mattfeld hinted that she might be persuaded to allow students to be served raw meat once a week, which is presently served on a daily basis.

A 9 p.m. curfew will be instituted in the dormitories weekdays and 10 p.m. weekends. This would reduce late night crime, and also the number of campus security guards. Mattfeld added that those students who returned to the dormitories after curfew time would be turned away and suggested that they sleep on benches in Morningside Park.

She added that Barnard would be glad to supply old newspapers for these students to use as blankets.

The final and most innovative proposal given by President Mattfeld was a suggestion to permanently close Lehman Library. She stated that it was

necessary to close the library since it cost too much for Barnard to keep open. She added that most students have never even used the library and that it would not be missed. She suggested that students could get most of the factual material for their courses from other sources.

Mattfeld summed up her speech with several insights into the decision-making process involved in formulating these proposals. One of the motivations for these measures, she admitted, was a desire to raise money to increase her take-home pay. "It's not fair that Bill McGill makes more money than I do; I'm a lot smarter than he is," she stated.

She concluded by mentioning that "as usual, students would have to bear the brunt of these economy measures and if they don't like it, it's just their tough luck!"



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Barnard's new logo

"We're aiming for a more streamlined, more up-to-date look—the new Barnard logo gives us all that, plus it lets the world know that we have a sense of humor," says Sallie Slate, Barnard's Director of Public Relations. The new logo, which was designed by Helene Schor, '78, will be reproduced on all Barnard publicity-related materials.

Look Ma— No Tubes

On Saturday April 1 between the hours of 3 and 6 a.m., Barnard College Health Service will be issuing free vasectomies to Columbia men in an attempt to aid population control. The administration has approved of the decision and are encouraging Columbia men to participate by issuing a free Toot-a-Loop Panasonic radio with each operation.

When asked her opinion on the subject, a Barnard woman replied, "I think it's a wonderful idea and is a plus for the feminist movement." The Health Service announced that a nationwide campaign has begun throughout the universities and is gaining popularity. All operations are free and done quickly and painlessly. A large grant from Panasonic has made it possible to administer the radios.

Dr. Landauer today said that Columbia University is administering a growth hormone to faculty members who desire children. They wish to take advantage of the hormone's long-range effects for propagation of an unusually tall 1998 Columbia basketball team.

Library: Long Overdue

Barnard announced yesterday new plans to make Wollman Library more efficient and conducive for research and studying. The improvements, whose details have not been worked out yet, are expected to take effect next semester, "or whenever," said Robert Palmer, head librarian.

Mr. Palmer said it had always been his ultimate dream to see these changes, which were worked out for him by six economics majors working on their theses

Plans include putting all books on microfilm to make more space available for bean bag chairs and ashtrays. A coffee shop will be installed in the reserve room, "so students can eat and study at the same time, thus not missing meals before that important exam," said Palmer, who added that students will be allowed to use their mealcards.

Palmer also suggested that books can only be read at the reserve room desk for fifteen minutes at a time, thus insuring everybody a chance at those hard-to-get books. If students want to use the books for a longer period of time, Palmer said they should xerox the material they need on the new xerox machine Barnard plans to install to alleviate the crowds expected to be forming at the desk

The main proposal made by the economics majors is an increase in the fines for overdue books. Calculating the speculation demand for library books next year in terms of last year's

demand schedule and the 1960 nominative stock prices of xerox, they concluded that at the rate the library was going they could not make a significant contribution to the alleviation of Barnard's \$500,000 deficit. They suggested that a fine between five and seven dollars a day could put Barnard on the road to economic recovery by the end of fiscal year 1983.

To induce attendance during off-library hours, Patricia Ballou, acting Barnard archivist advised the Audio-Visual department to hang John Travolta posters on the walls and to pipe in the music from "Saturday Night Fever." She was noted as saying, "If that doesn't get them in, nothing will."

Ballou will be busy next semester when the entire Barnard archives will be transferred to Butler Library. "I have to keep an eye on the whole process. If I know those guys over there, they'll probably ship them off to Wellesley," she said.

The most drastic, but practical, plan is the conversion of the fourth floor of Lehman into dorm space for pre-laws and pre-meds. When she heard of the plan, one Barnard pre-med said, "Oh good! Now I'll never have to see the light of day." Professor Debořah Milenkovitch was asked to be the residence counselor who will also be in charge of making coffee and supplying mirth.



New library system in action

Newsbriefs

Joan Rivers

The Alumnae Association of Barnard has announced that April 4th will be proclaimed Joan Rivers Day, in honor of Barnard's most distinguished alumnus.

Rivers, class of '60, will be on campus to explain why a film about a man getting pregnant is humorous. She will also relate anecdotes about her experiences on the "Tonight" show, and tell why she persists in telling her archaic 'fat thigh' jokes.

Graduation Speaker

The Commencement Speaker, chosen by the Senior Class to speak at its graduation in May, was announced by the Public Relations Office yesterday. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme have been selected on the basis of their "contribution to the arts and lively, humorous personalities." In addition they will address the Class of 1978 at no charge. The PR office explained that Steve and Eydie will receive the 1978 Barnard Medal of Distinction and upon learning this, they offered to speak for free as a sign of their gratitude and affection for the College. Said Steve, "My wife and I love the Barnyard and we're going to make it a beautiful graduation."

Congeniality Award

In an astounding turnout of 96 per cent of the student body, Barnard elections were successfully held last week. The winners are announced below.

Most Fun to Be Around—Jacqueline Mattfeld, President of Barnard, a crazy kind of gal.

Also Fun to Be Around—Jon Reardon, a wild and crazy kind of guy.

Congeniality Award—The Bursar's Office.

Runner-up—The Registrar's Office

Most Likely to Succeed—Esther Rowland, Pre-professional Advisor.

Most Likely Not to Succeed—The Bulletin staff.

Best Dressed—T.J. MacDermott, Director of Food Services.

Best Dancer—Jami Bernard, Editor Emeritus of Bulletin.

Best Handholder—Dr. Camillo Gugliucci, College gynecologist.

Runner-up—Dean Barbara Schmitter.

Nicest Smile—The entire Bursar's Office.

Best Track Record—William B. McGill, President of Columbia University.

Biggest Earring Award—Elizabeth Minnich, Assistant to the President.

Hardest Name to Pronounce—Stephanie Krstulovic, Technical Services Librarian.

BHR Flood

Thirty undergraduates drowned last weekend in what college spokesperson Sallie Slate termed, "the worst flood on record." Although the cause of the flood has yet to be determined, faulty pipes are thought to have disintegrated, erupting and flooding the entire third floor of Brooks, washing away the floor's residents and their possessions.

Slate refused to speculate whether the floor's survivors will be reimbursed for the damage done to their property. "We're going to have to look into the 'extenuating circumstances' clause in Barnard's insurance," said Slate, noting that President Mattfeld, when informed of the disaster, "said she was sorry."

Ladies' Luncheon

On Tuesday, March 28, the Women's Center and the Barnard Home Economics department co-sponsored a Women's Issues Luncheon. A panel of five guest speakers presented their views in a discussion on "Mixing Marriage and Career."

The guest speakers were Erma Bombeck, '48, an American suburban satirist and author of *The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank*, Jane Wyatt, '34, an actress who attained fame in her role as a "Mother" in the television series "Father Knows Best"; Dinah Shore, '38, a popular singer, variety show hostess, and former consort of Burt Reynolds; Tom Tenille, '65, a "top 40s" singer and star of a TV variety show with her husband, the Captain; Francine Du Plessix Grey, '52, author of *Giving Birth on the Job*. The panel concentrated on their own experiences

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Notes From Under(Grad)

Howdy, folks!! Bet you all have the it's-spring-but-I-have-two-papers-to-write-and-therefore-will-not-be-able-to-enjoy-it blues!! Well drink plenty of fluids, take two aspirin, but don't call me in the morning!!!

There are a lot of super neat and really swell things hatchin' down here in the Undergrad office so take note, kiddies!! Next Wednesday will mark the reappearance of the Barnard Greek Games, except now it has a new twist—only Greeks will be allowed to participate!! Souvlaki, Spinach and Feta Cheese Pie, Egg Lemon Soup and Carman Dip will be sold from a cart for all you spectators, and we're also ordering up some Kosher pizzas for the rest of you. Don't miss it!!

On April 7-9, Barnard Undergrad will be hosting the Seven Sisters Conference. We're expecting Darlene, Susan, Karen, Cheryl, Jill and Traci. Staci is not sure that she will be able to make it.

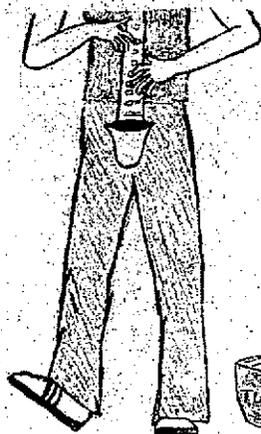
We at Undergrad are very tired of people coming in to complain about the quality of student life on the Barnard campus. This annoys the shit out of us for two reasons—1) What the fuck can we do about it? and 2) What else can you expect from a 2000 student body where at least 1500 of them are nerds? C'mon, kiddies, if everyone does her part, and loosens up a little, we'll all have a better time!!

OmiGod Goodlord
President of Undergrad



Student begs for mercy of the Seven Sisters.

Blowing Your Way Through Barnard



Diary Fisher

Artist's rendering of sax player.

"Pop used to blow in my ear when I was a baby, and I never lost the taste for it," said Jeanette Ardenson. Jeanette is one of the few Barnard students who make their way, and pay tuition, by playing saxophone on Broadway. Though Jeanette's father

presently presides over a multinational corporation, Jeanette can still be found, on the coldest of days, whipping out a melody as fast as the hawk wind itself.

On a good day, Jeanette pulls in about fifty dollars. Sometimes she shares this with her cohort, Liz Lizkerg, who frequently accompanies her. Liz, who desperately needs the money for college tuition, likes the swinging, swooping notes of a Lester Young nature, of the melancholy struck by Sonny Rollins, but unless she plays the theme to "The Godfather," accompanying Jeanette, Jeanette refuses to split up their street-take.

Jeanette finds "The Godfather" theme has become to her what Krishna chants are to mediators. "It cools me out," she says. "And my mental well-being is my first consideration."

Liz is able to earn all her tuition standing on 116th Street and Broadway, and confessed that her particular renditions of "Big Foot" and other classic cool numbers does not bring in the bills.

They're a cute duet, just a pair of swingin' gals, Jeanette's the one in the big raccoon coat, Liz is the girl in the plaid car coat.

Have there been attempts to rob the girls? "Sure, once," Jeanette says. "But do you know what kind of muscles we get holding those big things all day? They're not plastic, you understand."

Liz says, "We gave him a blow upside his head like you wouldn't believe." "Couldn't have been much worse than your version of 'Blue Train,'" Jeanette mutters.

As for studying, Liz props her poli sci books up on a music stand during one of the longer renditions of "The Godfather." Jeanette buys her term papers from "some grind I met in the stacks of Butler."

Jeanette Ardenson and Lizz Lizkerg are available for bookings. Call at Jeanette's and keep trying. "I got to put earplugs in at night," Jeanette says. "I love new jazz but Liz sounds like a cat fight. It's with it though; come on over sometime—Liz makes a mean carrot cake."

Ticket Booth Fixes You Up . . . and Up . . .

Recently, the Theatregoers Guild found that the ticket-selling operation was losing money, so the managers embarked on a much more lucrative venture. They are now selling drugs, and selling out by 12 noon almost every day.

This new effort has been so successful that Asst. to Dean of Students Jon Reardon is considering enlarging the present booth and installing another in Barnard Hall, due to heavy congestion in McIntosh.

Prices are kept low by Barnard subsidies, so an ounce of Columbian goes for \$20, Acapulco Gold for \$10, and oregano for \$3. A nickel bag is \$2.50 and free syringes are passed out with every purchase of \$15 or more.

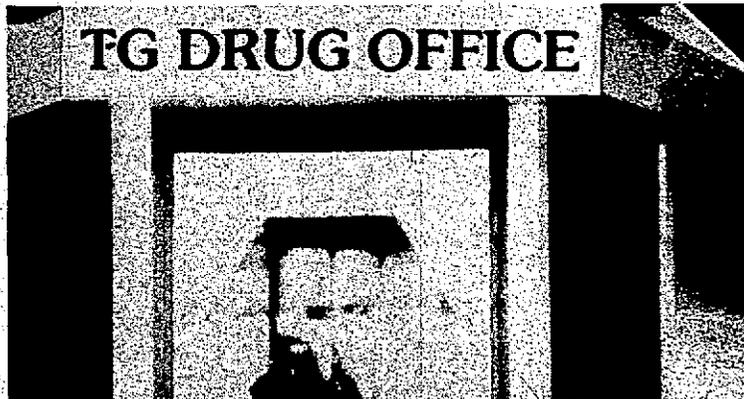
To create even more incentive to buy, the managers are considering sponsoring a competition next week: whoever buys and consumes the largest amount of the greatest variety of products wins a 12-oz. vial of hash oil, an idea first suggested by President Mattfeld during her remarks at the reopening of the box office, during

which she was presented with a sack of peyote buttons for her effort.

There have been quite a few quirks in the new business, however, and these tend to reflect the mood of the current student body. For example, thinking that pot and speed would be the most in demand, a large supply of

both was laid in. The demand for these two has actually been more than surpassed by that for quaaludes and angel dust.

The important thing for students is not to forget your I.D.s, since drugs will not be sold to non-members of the Columbia community.



New drug booth in McIntosh

Selznick Blows It—Windily

David O. Selznick, the producer of Victor Fleming's *Gone With the Wind*, has predicted that this new film's earnings will break records. In fact, he expects it to surpass the combined totals of his previous projects *A Star is Born* and *Anna Karenina*, neither one of which is exactly your average box office "slouch."

If this comes to pass, it will provide the perfect proof of a widely held theory about current American movie audiences. Ignore structure and coherence, the observers say, just give the audience a few jolts and they'll sit up at attention and walk out of the theatre telling their friends "you have to see it, there's this part where . . ."

The use of Technicolor is often self-consciously aesthetic. Color is really too hard on the eyes for such a long experience as a movie—when will these Hollywood directors learn how much more stark and realistic black and white is? Selznick's picture postcard estate sets, with a few score



Clark Gable as Rhett Butler

actors posturing on the premises ("Tara" and "Twelve Oaks"—where does he get his names?) are scarcely my idea of doing justice to an epic plot that could be cinema verite, with its variety of characters running about in a variety of situations for a variety of reasons, all having to do with a "war

against the South" and an all-purpose mysterious government organization. When a movie decides to load on a plot this thick, they should at least be courteous enough to explain it. The scrambled script finds its equal in the direction, leading to appropriately disastrous results.

The sloppy cinematic effects are liberally lathered with copious quantities of insipid dialogue. Take this stilted, didactic little tirade, for example: "If either of you says 'war' just once more, I'll go in the house and shut the door. Pa talks war morning noon and night, 'til I could scream! There hasn't been any war at any party this Spring because nobody talks anything else. Besides, there isn't going to be any war!"

Nothing could be more trite, could it? Or take this line, delivered at what was obviously intended as a moderately dramatic climax: "Tomorrow is another day" A little obvious, to be sure, but nothing compared to the profanity engaged in by the devil-may-care leading man *qua* farmer Faust, Rhett (Clark Gable)

Well, enough is enough. There may be someone who will like *Gone with the Wind*, but frankly, I don't care very much one way or the other.

At the Whitney

Barnard in the Flush

An art form that has long invaded Barnard but has gone unrecognized is that of female restroom graffiti. In a technological age where people find it difficult to communicate, the curators at the Whitney are pleased that students and perhaps even faculty are being lauded for their ability and daring to express themselves in that most sacred of places. An exhibition of these stalls at the Whitney is quite timely as many of them needed to be replaced anyway, since they were so overrun with this intriguing art form.

Rumor has it that this move was also an effort not to be outdone by the Museum of Modern Art which recently bought the Stuart Davis wall of the Men's room in the soon-to-be demolished Radio City Music Hall.

As one walks into the exhibition on the second floor, one is greeted by the unique co-ed stall, which displays perhaps the most colorful graffiti and

pictures in the whole exhibition. It was probably installed about the time of the "hippie" revolution and the Vietnam war as one finds traces of "flower power" and other oldies but goodies such as "make love, not war"

In another corner of the co-ed stall, one finds a nasty joke which is as old as Barnard College itself, but according to the inscriber, it is most appropriate at the present time. It reads, "There was a beauty contest at Barnard—nobody won!" The Barnard women had an absolute field day with retaliations. "Go Blow" and "You're full of +&?%" were some of the milder backlashes. In shocking pink magic marker, one angry woman replied, "See what happens when you let Columbia men into our bathrooms?" Still another clever co-ed wrote, "There was a man-eating tiger let loose at Columbia—it starved."

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Bathroom art on exhibit at Whitney



Nancy Yuan

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this capacity I have functioned as both a leader and a counselor.
I would like to be secretary of our

class since this would give me a chance to serve the senior class on an entirely new level. I am running with Laurie Ruckel for President and Liz Jensen for Vice President. Please vote for us.

THIS IS BARNARD'S ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Jr Class President

Darleen Yee

The sophomore year at Barnard may well be the most perplexing of the college experience. This is the time when many decisions must be made. Second semester sophomores should in due process: 1) choose their class ring, 2) select their major, AND 3) vote for their junior president!

The role of the junior class president is manifold. If elected, my primary obligation would be, of course, to the Class of '80. I would be responsible for planning, scheduling, and running various activities sponsored by our class. Among future activities, I would continue and expand upon the "Big Sister" program. By nature of the position, I would represent our class on funding, Bear Pins Awards and commencement committees.

Extra-curricular activities have filled a good part of my two years at Barnard. Although I am a commuter, I have joined the biology club, ASU, CSC and am deeply involved on a school publication (editor-in-chief, *The Asian Journal*) and in student government (representative, Undergraduate club meetings). These experiences and responsibilities plus enthusiasm and dedication are amongst what I have to offer the Class of '80.

Don't miss out on the Barnard elections this year. VOTE FOR ME—DARLENE YEE. By the time classes start next term, I hope to serve you as your JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT!

Sima Trachtman

My name is Sima Trachtman and I am running for Junior Class President. During my two years here at Barnard I have served on various Tri-Partite committees. Freshman year I sat on the Buildings and Grounds Committee which succeeded in supplying more bulletin boards and ashtrays around campus! This year I have sat on the Honor Board Committee. We formulated new guidelines and acted, in the cases presented to us, within the rules. I have been chosen to be on the Student Representative Council, representing Honor Board. Being a part of the council I have been able to keep abreast with what is happening and the emerging issues on campus.

I feel that I have a good sense of the issues and values of Barnard and specifically my fellow classwomen. I hope to accomplish much in the interests of others and as acting Junior Class President.

Beth Mann

The office of Junior Class President

may seem an ambiguous one at first, but with the right amount of integrity and application, it can become a most viable position.

This year we have a sophomore class that has been most responsive to the school and its multi-faceted activities. I am pleased to see so many of our class involved in school government, clubs, social events, etc.

I feel that our class is one that will remain active and united in its efforts to make Barnard a better place.

I have been an executive board member of Commuter Action for the last two years served as a student representative on the tripartite committee on Financial Aid; I am one of the student coordinators of Parents Day '78; and I plan on becoming a sponsor for Orientation '78. In addition, I plan to become a PAC in order to work closely with the students of our school.

I enjoyed being active at Barnard, and I am concerned for its well being. As your Junior Class President, I will continue the work that I have started, and try to make our junior year our best. Thank you—

Barnard Undergrad sincerely thanks

James J. Jackson

*of the Worcester Polytechnic Computation Center
for his tabulations of the College's elections.*



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Disagreeing with Everything

Cannot and Willnot Agree are Stamese twins who recently transferred to Barnard from a small women's college in New England. The following is their first, and very possibly last, journalistic endeavor. If we hadn't needed filler it would never have appeared at all —Ed

Having been at Barnard for nearly a week now, we are fully prepared to offer our views on the "Should Barnard merge?" situation. Our position is not likely to be looked upon with favor, but we are willing to forego positive public opinion for the truth.

First, so as to avoid future confusion, allow us to define our terms:

Barnard - a small, independent women's college with university affiliations (The Barnard Catalog)

Columbia - a large, dependent, male oriented university with no affiliations (Anonymous)

Situation - the place, position or location of a city, country etc. in relation to its surroundings. (Oxford English Dictionary)

Another term that has been bandied about quite a bit within our earshot is "merger." Having already exhibited that we are women of letters, we will forget an OED definition and wing this one:

Merger - putting one object together with another.

Now, for a quick review. We have a small women's college, we have a large university, they are situated across Broadway from one another. Someone at Columbia, and no one is admitting who, wants to put them together.

While we ourselves are in no position

(no pun intended) to argue the relative merits of merger, there are basic problems inherent in this concept. The major problem revolves around logistics. How can one expect to fit all those buildings on the east side of Broadway into a small space on the west side of Broadway? Aside from space limitations in merging the physical plant, the cost of moving those buildings would be enormous.

But we are ahead of ourselves. The idea behind merger is that Columbia is seeking to incorporate itself with Barnard. Their rationale, ostensibly, is three-fold —

- financial stability by combining faculties and endowments
- centralized administration
- attracting students to a coed environment

The truth, however, is that Columbia wants:

- the prestige of a Barnard degree
- a chance to select the music in McIntosh

—greater access to wine and cheese parties

—for the Columbia freshmen, the opportunity to scream, "Reid sucks!"

Needless to say, Barnard stands to lose more than it will gain in this deal. After merging, it will be necessary to alter all the stationery to read "Barnard University." In the interest of equity we will have to open a Men's Center, and offer a Men's Studies major. Then there are housekeeping considerations like what do we do with Bill McGill (something the Columbia trustees have been asking for years) and where will we relocate the John Jay Pub?

This Thursday

Thursday Noon Series

College Parlor

Admission Free

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Mac Dance: Beats Senior Prom

Fashion & Glamour

Lines of people formed early outside McIntosh last Tuesday night, eagerly awaiting admission to the wildly successful "Blue Key Society Toasts Bread" Bash. Entrance required either formal attire or costumes. Needless to say, there were duplicates of the ever-popular "alma-mater on College Walk" costumes.

Security guards were stationed at the doors, checking I.D.'s and turning away prospective "party plebes" who were described by Joe Soto as being the types "with the puke all over their jackets, and safety pins sticking out of their faces."

The Blue Key Society transformed the upper level of McIntosh into a scene depicting the motif "Heaven Must be Missing Some Angel Dust." The room was completely enveloped by a cloud of smoke and guests were

which Blue Key members took turns squeezing a loaf of fresh Wonder Bread and the celebration of Jackie Mattfeld's 21st birthday.

Around midnight, all the lights were doused except for a spotlight on the dance floor. There were gasps in the audience as President Mattfeld, appropriately clad, rode on a white horse strewing roses to a stunned audience. Later, she was heard to comment, "I'm just a crazy kind of gal."

Celebrities were scattered amidst the intellectual university crowd. Bianca Jagger, who was sporting a Halston, danced cheek-to-cheek with Ray Boylan. "God, Mattfeld's a gas!" she purred. "I had so much fun here tonight I wish Mick had come."

And come he did—he was spotted with Carly Simon playing "foosball" in the corner. They laughed merrily



Crowd forms at McIntosh Dance.

heard periodically shouting that they'd found the restrooms.

Guests had to enter the lower level of McIntosh on a hydraulic slide installed especially for the evening; they next landed on a gigantic pink powder puff where they were immediately scooped up by the entire Columbia football team, in one of their warm-hearted attempts at cordiality.

McIntosh was filled to capacity, with music furnished by the Greta Keenz Experience who played a variety of numbers ranging from the nostalgic "How Much is That Doggie in the Window," to a chic disco—Beatles medley.

Dancing continued at a feverish tempo all evening, while liquor freely flowed from an open bar. The only interruptions were the annual "Toasting of the Bread" ritual (in

when they heard "Brown Sugar" being played and Carly was overheard joking, "Oh, Mick, you're so vain!")

Things really started getting lively when Liza Minnelli hopped on a table and started singing a rousing rendition of "Somewhere over the Rainbow," a cappella. She was later seen being carted off on a stretcher. Undoubtedly an overdose of fun and Columbia men.

Andy Warhol was invited but declined with the excuse, "I wouldn't know which fork to use." Greta Keenz dedicated a Hershey bar to him every ten minutes.

At the end of the evening, a Barnard student was heard commenting while the few remaining hundred or so watched the sunrise from the top of Altschul, "... and I thought nothing could beat my senior prom."

"A woman's face is an indicator of her state of mind . . . If her face has erupted with ghastly craters, pits and pus-filled nodules, she is obviously undergoing a great deal of personal conflict . . . On the other hand, those peaches and

Tasty Tidbits

The other night at the Emily Gregory Award Dinner, the place to see and be seen, this reporter picked up some juicy tidbits. Acting Dean of Students Michele Mattia held another Sex Seminar in the Deanery last night. When asked how it went she replied, "I didn't know so many people would come." She later added that it was also very well attended.

Jon Reardon reported that he would like to have come, too.

Doris Coster said she was thinking of coming but hadn't been invited. She was later overheard muttering, "Oh to hell with Barnard anyway." Anya Luchow was sorry that she couldn't come, but she had a headache.

We really weren't counting, but we couldn't help but notice what kinds of drinks were going down. Serge Gavronsky was seen toting a Harvey Wallbanger. "One of these," he said, grinning slyly, "and you'll be banging the walls."

Dick Pious was seen drinking something he called the Final Dze. "One of these and, you'll be asking for a pardon."

Jon Reardon had three Diet Pepsis and had to be carried out, babbling incoherently.

Dennis Dalton's speech was well received, although it surprised a few of the listeners. He announced that his interest in the crusade for non-violence had ended. "I think that dissidents should be shot. We've tried reasoning with them peacefully, and it just doesn't work. We should take the law into our own hands and beat the bloody hell out of them."

cream beauties you see perusing the streets will be among the most well-adjusted women you will find . . . they, in fact, are the women who have come to terms with their femininity.

Catharine Stimpson
from 'Sex Gender the City and
Your Complexion

Fashions For Fall

As thousands of buyers converge on Paris and Milan this week to view the fall couture and ready-to-wear collections of Europe's most renowned designers, Barnard College is preparing to stage its first annual Trendsetter's Fashion Show featuring New York City's trendiest fashions modeled by the people who made them famous.

Barnard will roll out the red carpet for such celebrities as Barnard's own alluring Professor Catherine Stimpson, modelling the Post-Modern look which is, indeed, one of the up and coming New York fashion explosions. A totally risqué look.

From that lil' ole institution across the street, Professor Karl Ludwig Selig will preview the newest men's coif. The singular grey wisp will be worn by style-conscious men across the United States.

An added attraction for you women on the go will be Dean Coleman who will herald in the fall's biggest fashion news. The double knit polyester suit is back!

Don't want to give too much away girls, so I'll just say that the menu feature is a T J MacDermott specialty. The main course will be a Fawn soufflé in a cheese sauce resting on a crisp hot batch of fried chick peas.

With "Fat Jack and the Washouts" supplying the music and playing such favorites as "Beat the Book" and their new hit, "Jackie Don't Take My Bed Away" the event promises to be the beginning of a "trendsetting" era for Barnard College.

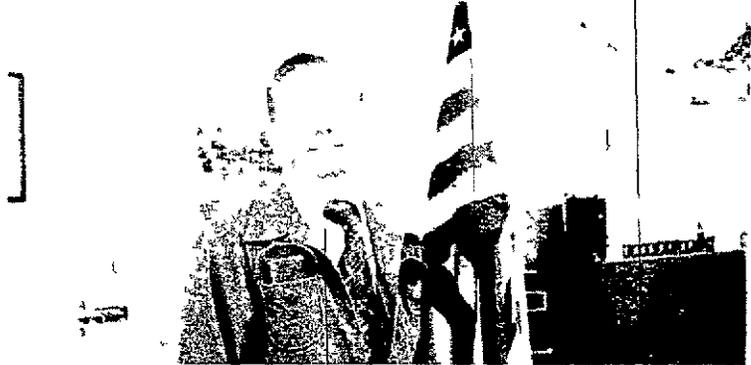
Polyester Comes to Barnard

Barnard College students will definitely be the harbingers of a fashion revolution this fall when the college institutes a dress code. By an overwhelming majority Barnard's Board of Trustees voted to institute uniforms made of easy-care polyester. Students will have one basic suit which can be layered according to the season. The genius behind this gym-suit-like-jumpsuit design is Yves St. Laurent, whose design is aimed at complete efficiency in dress and lack of appeal.

shallow wedge, star spangled saddle shoes. With the onslaught of uniforms at Barnard, the students will have a decisive advantage over their counterparts at the other sister schools.

On-campus reaction to the dress code has been extremely positive according to a college administrator. Trustee Helene Kaplan reports that the major motivation behind the uniforms was to add a distracting element to the student body.

One happy student reports "I love the idea. I will finally feel on par



Ray Boylan models new jumpsuit

An apprentice to Laurent reports that he was moved to tears at the first modelling of the suit.

A special report from Laurent's Paris office indicates that Laurent is currently designing matching Carter underwear sets and bobby socks with elastic tops as the perfect complements to the jumpsuit. The standard shoes for the outfit are mar-

with the 'spots' who shop at Bloomies!"

Likewise another student expressed satisfaction with the simplicity of uniform dressing. "Oh I'm just delighted with the idea of the uniforms—now I won't have to worry about what I'm going to wear in the morning."

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Hester Eisenstein.

Eisenstein to FIT

Hester Eisenstein, Director of the Experimental College, will be leaving Barnard at the end of this semester to become the Chairperson of the Textiles Department at FIT, it was announced last week. Eisenstein, who has been at Barnard since 1970, was unavailable for comment, although a source close to her reported that she had been considering the move for some time. Hester has always been into the esthetics of texture and color, and the way they relate to women, fashion and society. I know this job means a lot to her."

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Graffiti

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And finally, her reply was seconded by a stylized "BRAVA!" The battle between the sexes is just one common theme in co-ed restroom graffiti.

The most graffiti-overrun stalls of all were those which formerly occupied the libraries.

"Help!" "Let me Outta Here" and "School Sucks!" and "Barnard Beats Still Meat" all in large letters, are some phrases with which most students could probably identify at one time or another. One visitor to the exhibition, Dean of Studies Barbara Schmitter said that she could not condone blasphemy against Barnard let alone misspelled words, but sympathized with the pressure of midterms and finals.

Such are the highlights of this latest Whitney exhibiton. One Columbia College student complained, "What about men's restroom graffiti? I've written a few important things in the can in my day. We demand equal representation!" Well maybe Columbia men should take up their grievances with the Whitney. After all, though I've never been there, rumor has it that their graffiti is even juicier than Barnard's. Who knows, a sequel to this may be at hand.

Polyester

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On a recent talk show, Jane Wyatt and Joan Rivers expressed regret that the code had not been initiated in their day.

The April 1 preview of the suits will be held in Bergdorf's Bargain Basement. All major designers have indicated intentions of attending. After a rigorous campaign to find a suitable model for the event, the Trustees chose Ray Boylan, the hefty, masculine head of security.

President Mattfeld stated last night that she feels the mandatory use of uniforms will cure the widespread student apathy and lack of school spirit, or at least put a cosmetic cover on the problem.

Peter Lemongello fans unite!

There will be an introductory meeting for the Barnard chapter of Peter's national fan club

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Housing

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In an effort to make the purchase of the mobile homes a profitable venture, Dean Mattia declared that sewage pipes would not be built into the trailers. "We are ordering five Port-o-Sans which will be installed in the bushes of Lehman lawn," she stated, "and that decision is final."

"They will be equipped with showers and sinks with hot and cold water," added buildings and Grounds Director Robert Devine.

The accommodations—quintuplet living spaces or quints as they are already being called—will first be offered to Zone I Commuters who live over 3,000 miles from the Barnard campus. Check the map in the Housing Office for your zone. After these students and all residents are housed, "professional pre-med commuter grubs" will be offered the spaces, according to the letter sent to all students last week.

"Meals for the trailer-dwellers will be provided by the 116th Street Falafel Man," Dean Mattia announced. "He will wheel his cart over to the lawn three times a day, but the students are under no obligation to buy from him more than once daily. They may go to Amir's Falafel if they wish variety," she added, "but we will require them to eat at least one Falafel on the Barnard campus in order to give them a sense of their Barnard identity." she concluded.

Luncheon

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and successful management of career and marriage.

As Ms. Wyatt stated, "I believe every woman should try and maintain both a marriage and a career, separate but interwoven. In my role as the mother in "Father," I fulfilled this criteria and attained satisfaction from my being paid a nice salary for being a mother and wife in a nice family."

The panel was well received. Home Economics chairwoman, Doris DePrey, formerly of Purdue University, stated that they are planning to continue sponsoring luncheons with other alumnae. She hopes these luncheons and discussions will provide the Barnard students with examples of professional women who can still use the feminine training they received at Barnard.

Happy Birthday Ken

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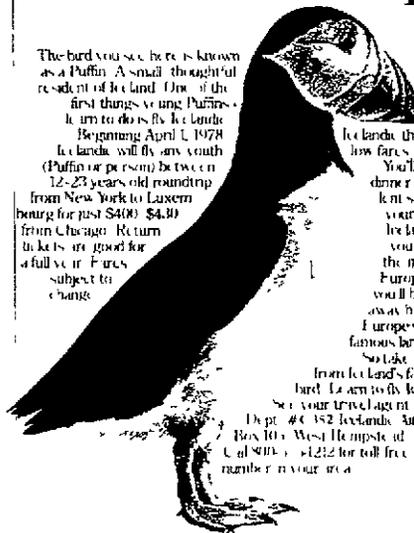
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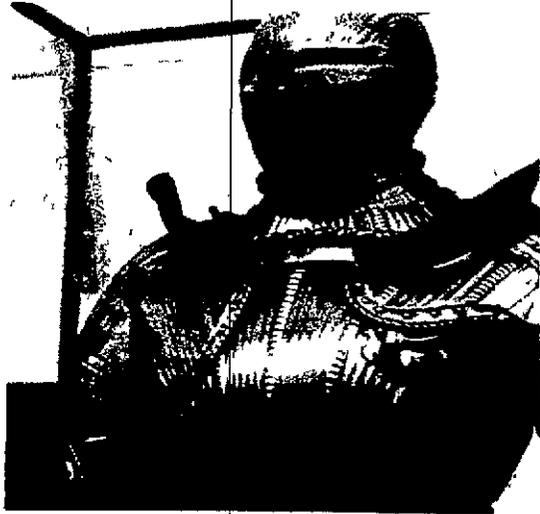
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A—*The Week Begins* Monday morning has rolled around and features editor Maria Tsarnas is busy making plans to skip town until Friday. Maria is of course, an integral member of the *Bulletin* staff.

B—Kay Pfeiffer, Review Features Editor, likes to dress up in funny costumes. This one is her favorite. She is a wild and crazy girl!

C—Wednesday Marianne Goldstein, Editor-in-Chief, upon discovering that Maria and Kay have not assigned out any articles yet. Unfortunately, all copy must be at the typesetters on Thursday morning. Another all-nighter.

D—Andrea Nicoletti, our photographer, likes to dress up in funny costumes, also. This one is her favorite.

E—Mary La Rocca, Sports, practices penmanship.



H



F—Tuesday afternoon. Always the active one, Marianne prides herself on being able to do 14 things at one time. Here, she sleeps, while planning next week's issue.

G—Thursday morning. In the Composing Room, Marissa Shedd and Julia Lachter layout and paste-up the pages. Marianne really doesn't care at this point.

H—Friday afternoon. Maria comes back in time to answer her fan mail. Doesn't take long, does it, huh?

I—Friday night. Marianne holds a funny cigarette after the end of a long week. Maria is still answering her fan mail (she'll be in Duluth next week), Mary is up to the N's, Kay is now washing the floor of the Ladies Room in Grand Central Station, and Andrea is typing her resignation.



A Piece of the ROCK

My name is Mary LaRocca. I am running for Undergrad President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Officer of the Board. Basically I like having my own way. Other board members would cramp my style. Of course I don't give a damn about anything, so I'll be able to adequately represent the wishes of the entire student body. A student leader should represent the entire student body.

I even have a couple of proposals up my sleeve, but then, up my other sleeve are enough needle marks to

start a pin cushion. Then there are my wrists, but anyway . . . I plan to use Undergrad funds for drugs which I will sell at fairly reasonable prices. 75 per cent profit for me, 25 per cent for Undergrad. Now that's fair. I also plan to make all courses Pass-Fail—it's hard to enjoy yourself when there is too much pressure.

In addition, I propose a new solution to the dorm-crunch issue. First, I suggest we restore the old policy of four in a bed (coed of course). To avoid trouble with the springs on the existing beds, we'll install airbeds. The additional cost will be covered by having students open their own gyro stands outside of McIntosh. Also a heated pool will be installed on the top of McIntosh.

After working on the *Barnard Bulletin* the past year, I've come to realize that the staff members are the most unappreciated and overworked people on campus. For them I plan on installing wall-to-wall carpeting in the office, along with a new stereo system (Marantz turntable, Sansui receiver, and Ohm speakers). Also I'd like to give the staff a vacation in Acapulco for the next month or so; they need a rest badly (just look at this issue).

I'd also like to allocate some funds for the Editor, Marianne Goldstein, who needs to buy some new clothes—lately she's beginning to dress like Jami Bernard. Maria Tsarnas gets a new pair of tap shoes, the old ones are beginning to squeak. For Kay Pfeiffer, rings on her dove (don't ask me why, please!). For Julia Lachter, a chocolate Easter bunny. For Andrea Nicoletti, a year's training in photography (just get a load of some of her pictures, Aagh!). Last, but certainly not least, for me, my own personal hit men. I've been making a lot of enemies lately. And as Undergrad I'm sure to make some more.

Andrea Nicoletti

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Special Election Supplement

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Because of limited space, only candidates running for several offices will have their platforms printed in *Bulletin*. All other platforms will be available at the polls on the days of election. Please read them before voting, to familiarize yourselves with the candidates' stands.

There has been a bit of sabotage done to some of the campaign posters recently. This is ugly, uncalled for and a matter for Judicial Council.

If anyone has a question or needs more information on election matters, call Undergrad x2126.

Lori Gold
Election Commissioner
x6655

Barnard College Election Schedule

Mon., April 3 - Tues., April 4 - Wed., April 5

10 am - 4 pm

In front of Barnard Library (rain location: Lower Level McIntosh)

Undergrad Election Platform

Suzanne LoFrumento

I'm Suzanne LoFrumento and I'm running for President of Undergrad. I feel very qualified for this position having been considerably active and concerned with what goes on at Barnard for the last three years.

As a freshman and a commuter, I was a member of the McAc Social Committee. As a sophomore and a resident, I was an Orientation sponsor, Chairman of the McAc Social Committee, and a Barnard Representative to the NEC convention in Texas. As a junior, I've been Undergrad Vice-President of Student Activities.

From all these educating roles, I've become well acquainted with how things are run at Barnard, the way the administration works, and the advantages of our student government over that at other schools—including Columbia.

In working with the 57 clubs at Barnard, I've become familiar with all the club presidents, constitutions, budgets, and calendars.

As President, I would have the advantage of experience behind me. I wouldn't have to spend the first semester learning the ropes of Barnard's complex system. Instead I could start immediately working on the many weak points at Barnard—mainly in housing, security, and better social activities.

I'm dead set against a merger with Columbia but have learned that a friendly relation between the two institutions is much better for getting things accomplished. After dealing with Columbia this year as Vice-President, I'm glad to say that Barnard's Student Government works at a superior level than that across the street. As President I intend to keep things working at this superior level.

Vote Suzanne LoFrumento for President, with Moonitz, Lamasney, Pezone, and Amgott.

VOTE

President of Undergrad



Suzanne LoFrumento



Deborah Newman

Deborah Newman

It is very difficult to say who you are and what you stand for in 200 words or less. In the past three years I have been involved in student government and am aware of the time and responsibility it entails. I have been a member of the Judicial Council and the Health Service Committee. I have worked to revise and update the Health Insurance policy and have been involved in the controversy of whether pap smears and abortions should be covered by our present policy. In my role as member of the Student Representative Council, I have gained a familiarity with all the tripartite committees and such policy making as the Carman-Reid room exchange and new financial aid policies.

If elected, I'd work against the Columbia-Barnard merger but would support those policies that would bring us closer together without compromising Barnard's autonomy, i.e. housing. The Barnard constitution is up for amendment and I'll support all changes that will be in our best interests. I also propose a student forum in which students could directly air their views without the hassle of bureaucratic red tape. A vote for me for President of Undergrad is a vote for an enthusiastic, efficient, and responsible government—one that will fill your needs. Thank you.

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Lois Moonitz

I'm Lois Moonitz and I'm running for the office of Vice President of Student Government. I have been involved in many types of organizations in my two years at SUNY-Albany and since transferring to Barnard, I have seen what students can accomplish by working together. There are several areas I'd like the chance to work in, including:

1—Increasing student representation in Undergrad, either through the

V.P. for Student Government

existing Rep. Board or by way of new structure.

2—Greater coordination and accountability of office holders (Trustees, Senators, Tripartite Committee Members) so that each is no longer working in a vacuum.

3—Increasing political activity in cooperation with other colleges. I am presently serving as the Barnard representative to the Independent Student Coalition (ISC) and I feel the group has a great deal of potential.

4—Without merging with Columbia, I'd like to achieve full credit for any courses taken at Columbia.

5—Helping students to take advantage of all the education experiences which are offered, including grants and internship which Undergrad can help make possible.

There is much more that can be done and much more that I could do with your support and your help. Thanks.



Lois Moonitz

V.P. for Student Activities

Eileen Lamasney

My name is Eileen Lamasney and I'm running for the office of Vice President of Student Activities. I believe that I have the qualifications this office demands.

During a two-year break between high school and college, I went to night school and worked. Working in business has shown me the necessity for maximum cooperation and efficiency between organizations. I will use my experience to increase communications between all clubs and activities at Barnard, and will work to increase cooperation and sponsorship with groups from Columbia. My business experience has also heightened my organizational skills and ability to work well with people, characteristics vital for the job.

I have joined Commuter Action and Psi Upsilon fraternity, and have participated in Barnard's Internship program. I am now a resident, but I have 'commuted and I know' the problems a commuter faces when joining activities. I will try to sponsor activities at times more convenient for

commuters, so that contact between residents and commuters will increase. We need your support in the selections. Vote for Lofrumento-Moonitz-Lamasney-Pezone-Amgott.



Eileen Lamasney

Darleen Yee

I am a candidate running for the undergraduate office of Vice-President for Student Activities. If elected, my role would be to help students plan and run their extra-curricular activities and assist student groups in forming clubs and in obtaining places to hold meetings and social events. My main function in this prospective office is to serve as a guide and link between student groups and the College, to ensure that students' out-of-class opinions are represented. As Vice-President for Student Activities, I would be an ex-officio member of certain committees, such as CAP, McIntosh Activities Council, and student commencement.

Extra-curricular activities have already filled a good part of my two years at Barnard. Although I am a commuter, I have joined the Biology club, ASLU, CSC, and am deeply involved in a school publication (editor-in-chief, *Aslan Journal*), and in student government (representative, Undergraduate Club Meetings). These experiences and responsibilities plus enthusiasm and dedication are amongst what I have to offer you.

Don't miss out on the Barnard elections this year. Vote for me—Darleen Yee. As Vice-President for Student Activities, I will advance the best interests of the students.



Darleen Yee

Treasurer

Mary Ann Gottardis

My name is Mary Ann Gottardis, class of '81, and I am running for the office of Treasurer of Undergrad. My previous experience in school organizations includes being a class cabinet member and literary editor of my yearbook. I feel I am qualified for the position of treasurer because I have been in numerous situations in the past which have demanded taking on serious responsibilities and hard work.

I would like to generate to others my enthusiasm about personalizing the Undergrad office so that there can be more emphasis on student involvement. It is very important that every Barnard woman is made aware of Undergrad events and activities which affect the well being of the school as well as the students. My primary concern, however, would be to apply extreme caution and discretion when dealing with money matters and public relations.

Please note, "Mary Ann Gottardis" for treasurer April 3, 4, and 5. I sincerely feel I can do the job for you.



Mary Ann Gottardis



Edna Pezone

Margo Amgott

My name is Margo Amgott, and I'm running for the position of Officer of the Board, part of Undergrad. This job carries with it an advantage over others in the Barnard system of student government, namely, that the job is a relatively new one, only in existence for one year. This allows for a very active role in a government like ours at Barnard. The job is envisioned as a liaison to the Office of Public Relations, and the Office of the Associate Alumnae, secretary to meetings and correspondence. I am confident that I can lend energy and enthusiasm to that role. I've been a commuter, lived in both the Barnard and the Columbia dorms, as well as living 'off-campus' which, I think, gives me a rather unique experience as a Barnard student. I've participated in and worked on many student activities and I've enjoyed a receptive and concerned student government. This should continue and grow, allowing students a greater and greater part in

organizing and working on our community. I am running with four strong competent women, we feel we would work well together. If you agree, vote for Suzanne Lofrumento—President, Lois Moonitz—Vice president for student government, Eileen Lamaspey—V.P. for student activities, Edna Pezone—Treasurer, and Margo Amgott—Officer of the Board.

Officer of the Board

Cathleen Allen

The position of Officer of the Board is a young position on Undergrad and is therefore less defined and is open to become an important, effective post. Dealing with the alumnae of Barnard

Edna Pezone

My name is Edna Pezone; and I am running for Undergrad Treasurer. My experience as a member of the Barnard Crew Team, and as a former captain of that team, has acquainted me with the needs of sports and struggling clubs at Barnard. Involvement in the Council of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Recreation and Athletic Association has prepared me to deal effectively with students, faculty and administration. My other experiences in and around Barnard varies from tutoring neighborhood children and participating in various clubs to working at the Barnard Library Circulation Desk. As treasurer I'd like to aid student clubs in improving their financial situations as well as to continue the search for Off-campus discounts for students. Through my experience as an Orientation '77 transfer sponsor, I became aware of Barnard's image as a close-knit, small women's college which deals directly with student needs and desires. I will support, with funding, any new programs or clubs serving to further strengthen the Barnard student community. Like the Lofrumento-Moonitz-Lamaspey-Pezone-Amgott slate, I support the maintenance and improvement of Barnard as a college independent from Columbia and try to further the effectiveness of Barnard's student government.

is important to all undergraduate, and our relationship with them is one of the Officer of the Board's jobs that I am looking forward to. One of the most important jobs is that of Public Relations for Barnard. As it is now, Barnard is not as well known outside of the New York area as it should be. While Columbia is well known for numerous things, not least among them the '68 protests, Barnard has not had the kind of publicity needed to inform the country of Barnard's uniqueness and importance as a women's college. I believe that this is a post that I could define and fulfill. Being aware of the needs that this position deals with is a step, but a much more important one is the desire and willingness to fulfill these needs. My desire is there and I am more than willing to work hard for the position and Undergrad. I believe that a lot could be accomplished by the Officer of the Board and I would like to be the person working for those accomplishments.

Paula Franzese

I'm Paula Franzese, and I'd like to serve as Student Trustee.

For the past one and a half years I have served as President of MCAc's Commuter Action Organization. I am presently a Student Representative to the Tripartite Committee on Instruction, and the Food Committee, and for the past year have been Treasurer of the Columbia University chapter of Circle K International. I hold a position on the Orientation '78 Committee, and I have also been working on the Parents at Barnard Committee.

Through these activities I have gained a heightened sensitivity and as Student Trustee I would serve as an advocate for all Barnard students. Among the reforms I would work for are the following:

- 1—Not having classes on Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah.
- 2—Promoting a greater level of commuter-resident integration by providing more opportunity for social contact.
- 3—Upgrading the maintenance levels of the dorms; increasing the presence

Student Trustee

of security, both on campus and also in the immediate surrounding area; insuring a high quality of Food Services.

4—A reassessment of Columbia-Barnard course listings as satisfying the major requirements so as to provide the Barnard Student with greater options.

I promise to maintain close contact with all of you by holding open meetings and taking surveys. Thank you—Paula Franzese for Student Trustee.

Randy Gottlieb

I am Randy Gottlieb, and I'm running for election to the Board of Trustees. The Board is responsible for the total operation of the College, and as I have represented student opinion in various committees and programs, I feel qualified to represent the students of Barnard in this capacity.

As Freshman and Sophomore representative to the Committee on

Admissions and Recruitment, I have worked to help maintain the excellence of Barnard for the future. Our efforts were undoubtedly successful, for the class of 1981 registered at over five hundred students!

Serving as student advisor to the Alumnae Club Committee, I have presented a speech reflecting student attitudes; in an effort to keep alumnae informed about prevailing concerns at Barnard. I helped organize a "Back to Barnard" program, scheduled for April 5, which aims to reacquaint alumnae with Barnard today. I recently spoke at a meeting of the Associate Alumnae, during which time I advocated the need for alumnae to be more sensitive to student needs.

I feel that my experience in working with a diverse group of members of the College population, and my commitment to Barnard as an independent, prestigious women's college will contribute to my effectiveness as a member of the Board of Trustees. I would appreciate your support. Thank you.

Student Senator

Robin Verner

My name is Robin Verner and I'm running as Barnard's student representative to the Columbia University Senate. The Senate is one of the only places where Barnard is viewed as a member of the University community. Barnard is a member and a damned important one at that. As senator, I would hope to make everyone else aware of that importance. My goal is to work with Barnard's faculty representatives in order to give Barnard a strong, clear, unified voice before the rest of the University.

The Senate is also one of the few places in which students are able to present their opinions to the faculty and administration. The person elected as their representative must be someone who is both accessible to student opinion; and one who will best present that opinion. My hope is to join with the other student representatives to give student opinion a political springboard, and to offer students the proverbial foot in the administrative door.

Unfortunately, Broadway isn't the

only thing separating Barnard from the rest of the University. It is important, not just for the Senator, but for all elected officials to be aware of the importance of Barnard as an institution. It is their responsibility to make this importance known to the rest of the community. I believe in Barnard's goals, Barnard's importance, Barnard's ideas, and Barnard's students. And I believe I would make a good representative.

Cecilia Best

The ABC Platform (a primer of some reasons for voting Cecilia Best, Barnard Student Senator)

- A—Ability to recognize and evaluate Barnard girls' thinking and ideas.
- B—Building better bonds between Barnard and Columbia.
- C—Clear communication between the Barnard Student body, and C.U. Senate
- D—Developing plans and recommendations which will operate to the greatest benefit of Barnard.
- H—High level of desire for Barnard's success.
- I—Identification of untapped Barnard

students' wants or needs that can be satisfied through the introduction of some new service.

K—Knowledgeable about Senate and particularly how it relates to Barnard's needs and objectives.

M—Management: Someone has to be in charge—someone, who can provide the necessary leadership make the final decisions, and see that Barnard policies are carried out.

N—New ideas to help meet and resolve difficulties.

P—Prepared to support Barnard proposals with conviction and tactful determination in the face of Senate questioning, or even outright Senate disagreement.

Q—Query into the attitudes that affect the Barnard-CU relationship.

R—Respect for other viewpoints even when they differ sharply from my own—they demand respect, attention, understanding and perhaps even accommodation.

S—Service to Barnard.

T—Team spirit—encouragement of ideas from the Barnard Community.

W—Willingness to put in long hours on frequent occasions to further Barnard's interest.

Senior Class President

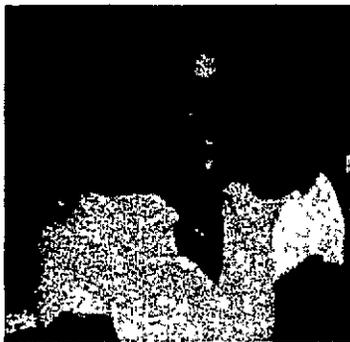
Laurie Ruckel

I am running for the office of Senior Class President. Throughout my past three years at Barnard I have been actively involved in a variety of committees and offices.

During my sophomore year I served as Vice-President at large of the Barnard Undergraduate Association. This position entailed working with the various Barnard committees and clubs. I was also a committee chairman for Spring Festival. Both of these positions involved organizational as well as creative responsibilities.

This year I am serving as Junior class President. In this office I coordinated the big sister-little sister program and I also sit on this year's commencement committee. I feel that my role on this committee has given me good insight into the problems, responsibilities and organization necessary to successfully coordinate commencement.

I am running on a ticket with Liz Jensen for Vice-President and Nancy Yuan for Secretary.



Laurie Ruckel



Margo Berch

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My name is Margo Berch, and I am running for Senior Class President. Often senior, as well as junior class activities, aren't organized for the whole academic year, but instead are concentrated only in the Spring. Barnard doesn't have a strong class system like Columbia, but there is absolutely no reason why our class can't sponsor many activities throughout the whole year, with C'79 and the other university divisions. Innovative, creative, and non-traditional activities should be planned to appeal to a variety of senior's interests. Earlier, more coordinated fundraising will ensure a successful campaign for our senior gift. I would also like to look into ways to raise money to aid seniors working on their thesis. There is also a need for more senior input into Mortarboard '79, as well as other activities, like graduation, in order to make them more memorable and responsive to our needs. I feel that I am capable to do the job of Senior Class President. I have represented student's interests on the committee on Instruction and the Health Service Committee, and I am presently the Treasurer of Undergrad. If we act in a cohesive, coordinated way, our senior year activities can only be successful and exciting!

Senior Class V.P.

Liz Jensen

I am running for the Vice-President of the Senior Class. I am a German major from Hartford, CT and I've been involved in the Barnard community since my freshman year. As a freshman I participated in the Barnard Forum, discussing, with Faculty, Trustees, Administration and other students, our perceptions of Barnard. Last year I was the social chairperson of the BHR Dorm Council. That was an incredibly busy job, and it required a high level of organization and efficiency.

This year I am the president of BHR Dorm Council. I'm on the BHR Steering Committee and the Student Rep Council. Also this year I participated in the Development Office's Alumnae Telethon, and I will participate in the Admission Office's prospective freshman Telethon. All of these diverse activities have given me very different perspectives of the



Liz Jensen

Barnard community.

I have been actively involved in many different areas here at Barnard and this experience would make me a good choice for Senior Class Vice-President. Please vote for me, and my ticket-mates Laurie Ruckel and Nancy Yuan.

Joan Storey

My name is Joan Storey and I would like you to vote for me. Since I am a good behind the scenes organizer, as class vice-president, I will be able to make our class a cohesive and visible force on campus. I can develop creative ideas for events and fundraising, and am able to organize and plan so that the ideas can come to fruition.

Here are some things that I would like to do: organize Graduation so that it becomes an event that seniors actively take part in—there is a lot more room for student participation. Plan enough activities, and enough variation in the types of activities, so that all can participate. Establishing funds for seniors to do research in addition to giving the class gift. Raise money by sponsoring an auction, by having a winter carnival, by establishing a lecture series, and by

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inviting parents and employers to match the senior pledges.

—Plan senior class activities utilizing the resources of N.Y.C.

—Organize the class so that it can be a political force.

In the past I sat on the health committee, Honor Board, and the Judicial Council. I was Assistant Editor of *Bulletin*, where I made sure that the paper was organized and that it ran efficiently. So vote for Berch, Storey, Masters, and Price—the team that can and will work for and with you.



Joan Storey

Senior Class Treasurer

Jeanette Price

I'm Jeanette Price, and I'm running for the Senior Class Treasurer. Senior year is the final chance for Barnard women to develop a sense of class cohesion. By working in various campus offices, seniors can establish themselves as an active, vocal political force. By stressing wider senior participation, innovative planning for class activities, senior week, and graduation related events could be provided.

As Barnard Freshman Orientation Coordinator, I am gaining valuable experience in planning events and working with administrators and students. I recently attended the

Senior Class Secretary

Donna Masters

My name is Donna Masters and I am running for secretary of the senior class. As a member of the senior class officers I would hope to instill a feeling that would encourage students to realize that they can be influential in the political climate at Barnard.

I have become quite familiar with the way Barnard operates and the people responsible for that operation. I have been the manager of the Barnard Crafts Coop and I am presently the academic chairperson for Barnard of the Freshman Orientation Committee. Both of these positions have allowed me a great amount of access to the comings and goings of Barnard in terms of both the administration and the students. This can be advantageous in creating a beneficial senior year for our class setting a positive precedent for subsequent classes.

We hope to involve as many students as possible in the planning and coordinating of next year's graduation and related activities. It is our intention to plan events most closely meeting the needs and desires of Barnard's senior class. My term would be used as efficiently as possible to create unity in the senior class while at the same time meeting the diverse needs of the women in the class of '79. Vote for the team that can and will work for you—Berch, Storey, Masters, Price.



Donna Masters

Nancy Yuan

I am running for the position of Secretary of the senior class. I have been very involved in a variety of Barnard activities. In the spring of my freshman year I participated in the Barnard forum. I was an orientation sponsor during the 1976 orientation. This involved a great deal of planning and organizational responsibilities. During my sophomore year I was treasurer of the BHR dorm council and representative to the tripartite housing committee. This year I became chairman of the Housing committee. These responsibilities helped me to become more efficient and assertive.

During the past two years I have been a Resident Assistant in BHR. In

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NEAA convention in New Orleans and participated in workshops affording me new insights into program planning and effective use of the student population as a work force.

The main purpose of the Senior Class Officers is to raise money to use for the class gift and graduation related events. More cosponsoring of activities with campus groups, such as C'79 and full use of both semesters will aid these financial endeavors.

Aside from monetary functions, the Officers should also serve as an ear and voice for the suggestions and complaints of seniors. I would like to see more money available to help seniors in their thesis work, and more seniors involved in Mortarboard, making it a truly personal reflection of our class.

Vote for our team, Berch-Storey-Masters-and-Price—we can and will work for you.



Jeanette Price