

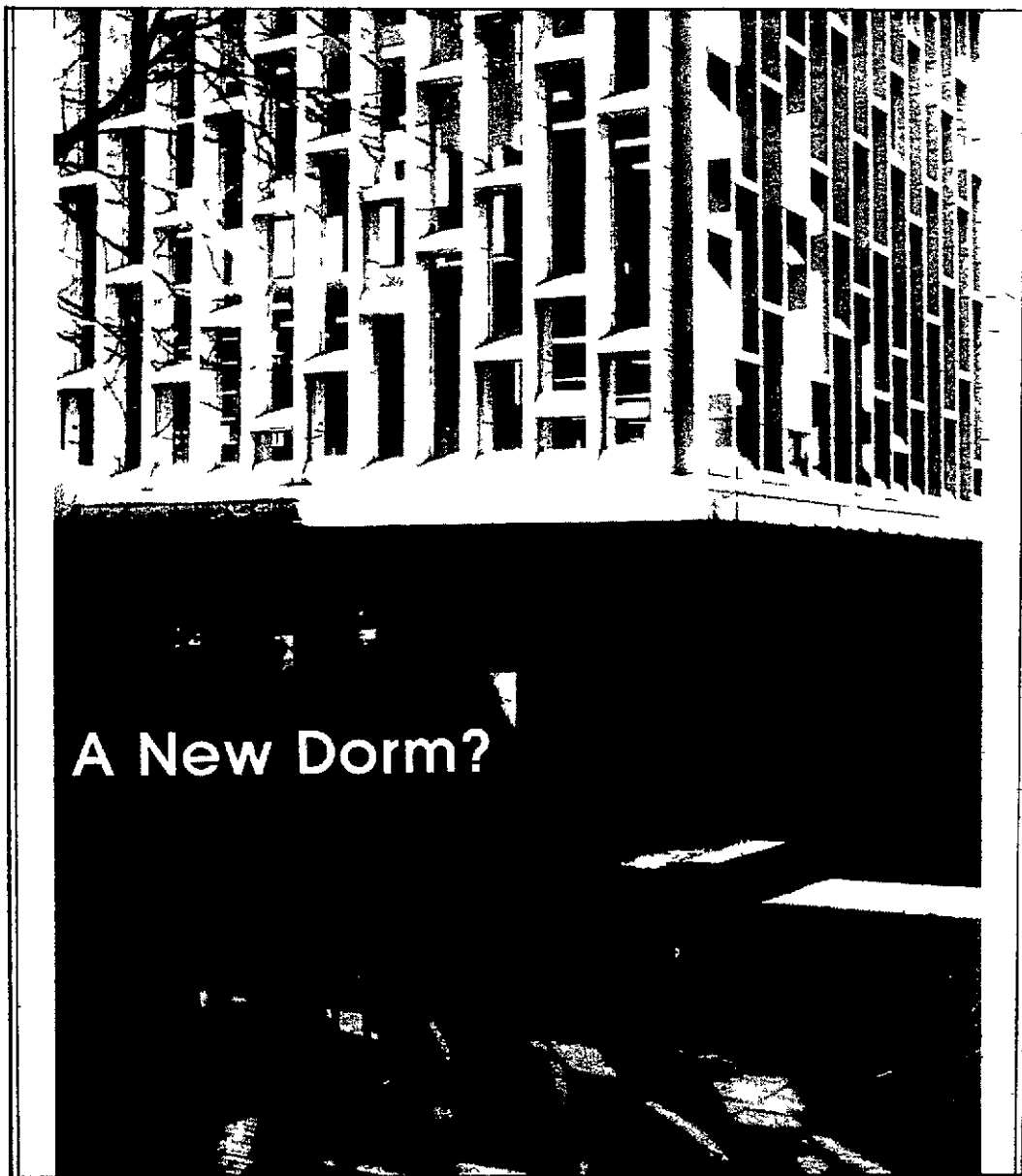
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A New Dorm?

To Nourish What is Strong Already

By Marcy Goldstein

Would we all be better off at Columbia?

This seems to be a question of great relevance as Barnard approaches the 1980's, a time in which the fate of Barnard College as a woman's institution will be decided. Indeed, the idea of a merger with Columbia is quite a touchy—even emotional—one; one which will not be decided without careful analysis of both sides of the issue.

Some basic questions emerge when considering the situation at hand. These questions, asked by several researchers, have become an important part of the criteria upon which a decision will eventually be made. Granted, there are crucial tangible problems con-

reaffirming its position of leadership in our education?

Research acquired at length over the past decade has attempted to answer these emotional and critical questions. Lois Monteiro, a professor in community health at Brown University, recently co-ordinated a study in which co-education was placed in an adverse light in terms of women's self esteem—negatively supporting the concept of women's colleges. The study found that "women may be at a disadvantage in a co-educational setting because they underestimate their abilities"—though they enter college with the same aspirations as men. Men, however, often receive more career-directed attention from faculty members than do

Medical School, found that "graduates of women's colleges were more than twice as likely to have been cited for career achievement as were women graduates of coeducational colleges," and one-third of all women who have received Ph.D.s in the sciences. Furthermore, the proportion of graduates from smaller and lesser-known women's colleges (Sweet Briar, for example) were as likely to be cited for their career achievements as were the women graduates of the most selective co-ed institutions.

Barnard specifically has proven itself to be outstanding in terms of its woman achievers. For example, within doctoral fields for both co-ed and women's colleges, Barnard ranked first in the number of women graduates obtaining doctorates in 1920-1973 in the Arts and Humanities, second highest (behind Mt. Holyoke) in physical sciences, fourth in the social sciences, and ninth in the life sciences. Also, Barnard is among the top 25 percent for productivity per field. By contrast, "Brother Columbia's" record for men is considerably less impressive; in only three fields is Columbia ranked among the top 25 with respect to the total number of men continuing to the doctorate; and it is not ranked among the top 25 in any field for its percentage productivity.



Women Achievers

nected with the concept of an autonomous Barnard—for example, financing and lack of research facilities. Other factors, though will also affect the decision: psychological and emotional ones.

In other words, how will a Barnard + Columbia merger affect us as women?

As women, would we fare better with the motivation and competition of males around us in the classroom?

As women, would we be better off with less emphasis upon our needs (and, indeed, they are different from men's), and less emphasis upon women faculty as positive role models?

Or, are we better off in the long run with an autonomous Barnard

women and, consequently, "only 49 percent of women felt . . . confident . . . and well prepared for graduate and professional school." The study found that female students at co-ed schools have "relatively little contact with women faculty members . . . who could set an example for them."

Obviously, there are many reasons for our attending college—fame and fortune included. The concept of a "woman achiever" has become prevalent recently, and indeed is becoming a function of our colleges and universities. Successful careers, doctoral degrees, and other criteria comprise this category. A study by M. Elizabeth Tidball, Professor of Physiology at George Washington

What makes for this consistency of excellence so evident in women's colleges? In what Tidball terms "Male-defined academic elitism," most women at co-educational schools see themselves and their self-esteem in masculine terms. However, in environments encouraging potential achievers, the sense of women as people with the possibility to succeed is fostered.

The potential of women students can be fostered in several ways — the most striking factor relating to the composition by sex of the faculty and student body. Tidball found that "the greater the women faculty/women student ratio, the greater number of women graduates who subsequently achieve" — and this

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Barnard Considers On-Campus Dorm

Lehman & McIntosh Possible Sites

By Nancy Tappan

If everything goes right, Barnard's skyline will be sprouting again.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration John McBride, Barnard is "seriously considering building a new dormitory, housing 300 students, on top of one of the existing buildings on campus.

"Barnard has been looking for additional housing for several years. But the real estate market in the area is tight, and it would do us no good to buy an occupied building that could not be used for twenty years," McBride said. "I'm convinced that the only possible alternative we have to alleviate the terrible housing shortage is to build on top of either McIntosh Center or Lehman Hall."

In 1978, the architectural firm of Smotrich and Platt conducted a "focusing study" which suggested the possibility of building over McIntosh. They estimated the cost of such a project would be approximately \$8 million.

Since then, architects have estimated that the cost of a building over Lehman Hall would cost \$5.5 million.

"Our next step is to conduct a 'feasibility study' to determine if it is structurally possible to build on McIntosh or Lehman," said McBride. "Then the major stumbling block is financing it."

McBride said that he asked the New York State Dormitory Authority for funding and that they were "very interested" in the project.

"However, they would charge us over 7½% interest for a loan, and their requirements for financing would make it financially impossible for us to go ahead with it," he said. "Using their figures, the yearly room rent would have to be sky-high; something like \$2,400."

But McBride is looking into the possibility of low-interest loan programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "They take the applications during the spring and summer, so we hope to have a proposal ready for them by June 1 of this year," he said. "If we get a 3½%

interest loan from them we could possibly begin construction this coming fall, with a target date for completion in September 1981."

"If we get the money, we'll do it. But which building the dorm would be on, and what the design would be, has not yet been decided," McBride said.

"What we want is space for 300 students preferably all in single rooms. We would also like to provide kitchens. But one of the things the feasibility study will determine is whether doubles, or suites, or (Reid-type) halls would be the most efficient, and the least expensive. We will not scrap the project if it turns out that we couldn't afford singles."

McBride also said that difficulties that have to be considered include whether or not the campus could continue to function while construction was going on, and which building would better serve the aesthetic needs of the neighborhood.

"I'm sure the people that live on Claremont Avenue would prefer that we did not build on the library. A highrise there would increase the noise, and block their sunlight."

Barnard College Elections

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

April 23, 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

outside of the Barnard Library (Lehman Hall)

or, if rain, on the lower level of McIntosh and

from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in BHR, Plimpton and 616

Voting will be for:

- Undergrad officers
- Student Rep to the Trustees
- Senior Class Officers
- Junior Class President
- Student Members of:
 - Committee on Instruction
 - Judicial Council
 - Honor Board
 - Women's Center Executive Committee
- Revisions of Constitution and of the College (Tripartite) Committee System

(Please Note: The remaining positions on the Tripartite Committees will be voted on in a Special Election in the Fall)

Remember Seniors —

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE!

Newsbriefs

Coffee

Barnard Commuter Action sponsors coffee house on Friday, April 20, 12-2pm, in McIntosh Center. All are invited to stop by for a cup.

Chorale

Pianist Paul Suits will give a concert for the benefit of the Collegiate Chorale on Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Society for Ethical Culture, 2 West 64 Street. He will perform the Sonata in E flat by Mozart; the "Wanderer" Fantasy, Op. 15 by Schubert; Three Mazurkas, Op. 59 by Chopin; "Images," Book II of Debussy. All tickets are \$3, call 245-5730.

Dance

LAB is sponsoring a dance, Friday April 20, 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. in McIntosh Center.

PIA Presents

Students in Program in the Arts have begun presenting their senior projects. Students of the Visual Arts Division are exhibiting their work in The Gallery, 3rd Floor Barnard Library; Mara Prelack, April 16-20, and Julie Bernstein April 23-27. The Dance, Theatre, and Music Division students will be performing at the Minor Latham Playhouse. Holly Williams and Nina Hennessy will be dancing Tuesday, April 24, 8 pm. and Wednesday, April 25 at 5 pm Theatrical performances by Jeannette McDaniel, May 1, 8 pm. Donna Johnson, May 3, 5 pm. Jean Evans, May 4, 5 pm. and Monica Tharf, May 4, 8 pm. Julia Davidson will be performing musical selections on May 3, 8pm.

UNESCO's Study Abroad

The 22nd edition of UNESCO's guide to study abroad describes 200,000 international scholarships and courses. This directory lists assistantships, grants, and scholarships in more than 100 countries for the school years 1979-1980 and 1980-1981. All essential data for foreign study—admissions requirements, cost-of-living, language requirements, degrees offered and available financial aid—are included.

Study Abroad is available at \$9.95 per copy (Plus sales tax and \$1 for postage and handling) from UNIPUB. To order or for additional information write: UNIPUB, 345 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010.

Easter Eggs

An exhibit of Ukrainian Easter eggs (pysanky) is on display in Barnard Library until May 4. Organized by Natalie Sonevtsky, Reference Librarian, the display details the technique used in creating the intricate designs. Finished eggs are also shown. Barnard Library, 2nd floor, free.

Armenian Commemoration

In observance of the anniversary of the genocide of 1,500,000 Armenians by the Turkish government in 1915, the Armenian Club of Columbia is sponsoring a Martyrs' Day Cultural Commemoration on April 21. Lucine Amara, of the Metropolitan Opera and other artists will appear in St. Paul's Chapel, 7:30 p.m., free.



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Letter to the Editor

Title IX Threatened

To the Editors

The growth of American women's sports in general and the sport of volleyball in particular can be directly traced to women's organizations like the AIAW, the governing body for collegiate athletics.

Last weekend, the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women met in Saddle Brook, N.J. Meetings focused on the support for the implementation of the Title IX is women's only guarantee of opportunity in competitive sports. Efforts in support of Title IX have resulted in increased opportunities for women to compete in interscholastic and intercollegiate sport.

Inst the Olympic sport of volleyball, for example, the strong buildup of women's intercollegiate volleyball programs in recent years led directly or indirectly to developing an internationally successful women's program. We can already be proud of the results of the United States Women's National Team which finished an impressive fifth in the 1978 World Volleyball Championship in Moscow. Finally, the U.S. Women's Team has now the real chance to qualify for the forthcoming Olympic Games in Moscow. It is clear that the support and development of women's collegiate volleyball goes hand in hand with the success of our national team.

The fulfillment of the mandate of Federal Education Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 is long overdue. It is imperative that appropriations for enforcement of this legislation are not slowed down. We should support equal education rights for both sexes and not allow the law to be weakened. Do everything you possibly can to retain Title IX. (Your support is critical!)

Your *Do List* should include sending letters, telegrams or mailgrams to local politicians, sending petitions signed by the student body, making phone calls, meetings on the topic in your student club, recreation or intramural program. Please do not

Pre-Law Juniors (Class of 1980).

*Please attend a meeting
with Ms. Rowland
on Wednesday, April 18, at noon
in 405 Milbank to discuss
application procedures.*

International Volleyball Tourney Monday, April 16th Curtain Raiser at 6 p.m.

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Barnard Volleyball Coach

*It is AIAW's understanding that
the NCAA and other men's*

organizations are attempting the following

*1 To entirely eliminate athletics
from Title IX*

*2 If that fails they will lobby to
exempt revenue producing sports*

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Accidents Will Happen

By Jami Morrone

Elvis Costello is on the verge of being a has-been in Connecticut.

As of last August, disc jockeys passed over him, ignoring his then-new album, *This Year's Model*. That record, and this year's model, *Armed Forces*, are almost as tightly crafted as Costello's first album, lacking only the elements of surprise and rawness of the original work. And even ears that suffer from overkill on A.M. radio, and automatically close when Costello producer Nick Lowe's album is played, might concede that the glossiness of Costello's new production enhances rather than limits his work.

Moods for Moderns and *Busy Bodies* treat the lack of communication when "Everybody's getting meaner-busy bodies caught in a constant tremor." From the first note of "Accidents Will Happen" to the fadeout of Loew's wonderfully melodramatic "What's So Funny about Peace, Love and Understanding," the producer's hands trace a fine line between aiding and constricting Costello.

"Green Shirt," Costello's most unusual new song, is very spare. Like the too-pop "Party Girl," its mainly about sex. "Senior Service," "Oliver's Army," "Goon Squad" attacks corporate autocracy. "Good Squad" echoes the chilly tension of "Gimme Shelter," but is more closely reined in. There is, however, a precision to Costello's work that could be its undoing. Targets are hit too easily, the nicely-woven lyrics promise more depth than they provide. But this is, after all, his third album in less than three years.

"Big Boys" and "Chemistry Class" are warped love songs of sex and competition, as is the reggae-propelled "Two Little Hutlers", which is one of the singer's best, most complete songs to date.

This is evident especially in *Oliver's Army*, which because of Phil Socoeter's penchant for overtracking sounds like a travel ad for mercenary troops.

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(Don't forget to vote: April 23, 24 & 25)

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(i.e. Football and Basketball) from consideration in determining per capita funding for the men's and women's programs

3 If that fails there will be an attempt to block appropriations for the implementation and enforcement of Title IX. Without funds for HEW to investigate allegations of non-compliance the law may as well be off the books

Dates to Remember

Please circle the following important dates on your calendar

April 10-30 — Consultation with freshman advisers and major departments

April 23 — Deadline for filing pass fail requests.

May 1 — Deadline for filing of tentative program for Autumn Term

May 4-11 — Final examinations

May 11 — Deadline to submit work to instructors for Spring 1978 Incompletes — Be sure to file "Work Submitted" form with the Registrar

May 16 — Commencement

August 29-30 — Registration in Columbia courses with special limitations

September 4-6 — Barnard registration

September 6 — Classes begin for the Autumn Term

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To Nourish

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ratio was twice as high in women's colleges as in co-educational schools. Presumably, the presence of positive role models for growing women thinkers is important to a college environment in which women's achievement is important.

The sexual makeup of the student body has also proven an important element in women's achievement in co-ed schools. Tidball found that the "greater the number of men students, the fewer . . . women graduates who become achievers." In the classroom, extracurricular activities, and student-faculty relationships, males predominate at all levels. This, indeed, is not the supportive atmosphere in which a woman can truly feel she is doing her best to fulfill her potential. Co-educational colleges have a responsibility to provide this kind of supportiveness to both sexes, and in most cases, this has not been an overriding consideration.

As women, we at Barnard have the potential for outstanding achievement—due to several factors, one being the unique character of the school. Is this important enough for us to retain the uniqueness? Or, as women, should we be content as part of a large coeducational institution—one which doesn't necessarily foster or nurture our potential? When we look at the possibility of a merger with Columbia, these issues should be carefully considered for these are as important—if not more so—as the financial and administrative questions.

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