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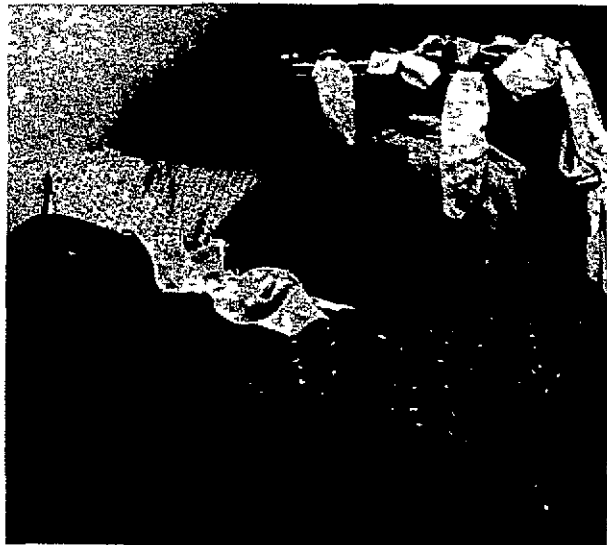


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## Bulletin Editors Vacation in Aruba

by Elsie Fang

The *Barnard Bulletin* will suspend publication for the duration of this semester, announced Editor in Chief Terry Sivilly.

In a statement to Undergrade Sevele said her decision to cancel the three issues planned for April was due to *Bulletin's* imminent financial crisis.

Our budget simply cannot cover both the April issues and our (the editorial board's) scheduled trip to Aruba during the reading period, Sivilly explained. "It is strictly a matter of priorities."

Paula Franzese, President of Undergrade was disappointed with Sivilly's decision, but added that *Bulletin* has complete control over

their designated funds. Undergrade would consider any disciplinary action inappropriate.

According to Business Manager Debbie Menton, the rising costs of printing and typesetting have substantially depleted *Bulletin's* funds.

We've had a rough time this year, Menton said. It was nearly impossible to find printers who would give us a 75% kickback. This trip wouldn't be possible without Collage Publications. In fact, we're taking them with us.

When asked why no previous *Bulletin* board has ever gone to Aruba, Seville snapped, "I can't speak for past editors."

Nancy Tappan, Sivilly's immediate predecessor, was outraged by Sivilly's statement. "This is a flagrant violation of *Bulletin's* acknowledged duty to the Barnard community," Tappan said. "Besides, Tappan added, not only was I not invited but my board never got past Holly House."

Several *Bulletin* editors voiced enthusiasm for Sivilly's decision and the forthcoming trip.

"I totally support Terry's (Sivilly's)

actions," said Reviews Editor Leslie Ostrow, looking up from a copy of *Total Lackey*. "Of course," she added, "I have no personal opinion whatsoever except I like everything which means less work for me." When asked her opinion of Aruba, Ostrow replied, "Terry's from Tucson, and she misses the warm weather. As for me, I sunburn easily."

Sports Editor Mary Witherell sighed as she inspected her new bikini. "This trip definitely beats Ohio," she said, but "I'm worried about proper coverage."

Linda Peteanu, Copy Editor and Judy Fried, News Editor, expressed minor reservations.

"I wish the statement had been better worded," said Peteanu. "Terry's overuse of the first person plural makes *Bulletin* sound like a collective Queen Victoria."

Fried said that while she has "absolutely no objection" to the idea of a vacation, she added that "if it were up to me, we'd be going to Hawaii."

Copy Editor Susan Falk was shopping for sunglasses and could not be reached for comment.

## BC, CC Solve Housing Problem, 6000 Incoming Freshman

By Judith Fried

Barnard has recently announced its plans for housing all 3000 incoming freshman. "We'll marry them (the new students) to Columbia freshmen and put each couple in a single," explained Georgie Gatch, director of housing at Barnard. "This will be the first time ever that we will be able to house the entire freshman class," said Gatch.

Each new student will be assigned a mate, married during orientation and granted a single room for the couple's four years at the University. Orientation will be extended to a full week for new students to allow for on-campus honeymoon, said Brian Krisberg, orientation coordinator for Columbia

College.

Dividing walls will be added to present doubles to create rooms for two couples. Doors connecting rooms in Brooks will be sealed to allow for more privacy and quiet. The only new furniture to rooms will be an extra desk. This is a space and furniture conserving plan, said Harris Schwartz, director of housing at Columbia. Married couples only need one bed, and newlyweds can share a single bed. The renovation of rooms in Reid and Carman Halls are planned for this summer.

"We were unsure about accepting a class of 3000," said Christine Royer, director of admissions. "But when Columbia accepted the same amount of new students and this new

housing plan was devised, I knew things would work out just fine."

Preference as to hair color, build, religion and kosher versus non-kosher are four additional questions being added to the roommate selection questionnaire. All students fill out before entering the dorms in September. "We really don't want to mismatch roommates," said Gatch. "After all, students will be stuck with this roommate for a long time."

Student leaders are enthusiastic about the new housing plan. "Now a Barnard student can concentrate on her studies instead of searching for a husband and worrying about room space for the next year," said Maria Czarness, Undergrad Vice President for Student Activities. "I wish they had this arrangement when I first came to Barnard," she added.

Returning students will select from the unaltered rooms and are still free to select their own mates. "I hope all students opt for the new married living arrangements," said Gatch. "We could house more students on-campus that way and no one would have to worry about possible transit strikes."

What better arrangement could a newly married couple ask for, said T.J. McDermott, head of McDermott food service, which operates Hewitt Cafeteria. "A new couple should not have to worry about cooking. Here they can join the meal plan."

President Martfeld was unavailable for comment.

## New C.U. Pres. Views Barnard

by Leslie Ostertzer

Michael Sovern, President Delegate of Columbia University, today announced that his first act as president will be the authorization of plans to build Columbia's new football stadium on the vacant lot between Broadway and Claremont Avenue from 116th to 120th streets.

"The College has needed a new stadium for a very long time," Sovern said. "That piece of land has been greatly underused. The site is perfect."

When questioned about the cost of the new structure, Sovern replied, "This is the one instance where cost is completely immaterial."

Jacquelyn Martfeld, Barnard

College President, immediately issued a statement reminding Sovern of the existence of the women's college as a viable sector of the University.

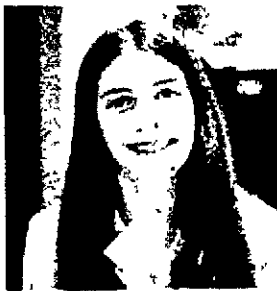
Sovern issued a responding statement assuring Martfeld that Barnard will survive in one form or another. "I personally believe it would survive most charmingly as a football stadium."

Residents of 616 have unanimously voted to name the Barnard dormitory the "St. Michael Please Preserve Us Women's Housing Facility."

Resident Assistant Michele Morgan admitted that "Yes, we did have someone specific in mind. We're hoping he'll get the hunt."

# Bulletin

## Match the names with the faces



- Violanda Botet
- Lisa Callahan
- Susan Falk
- Judith Fried
- Debbie Menton
- Leslie Ostrow
- Linda Peteanu
- Michelle Reilly
- Susan Seizer
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# Harold Joins Bulletin

There was an old man named Harold who spent his days hanging around the Bulletin office. He didn't do much. Just sat. Sometimes he would sigh. People rushed in and out and in. The bell kept dinging and copy kept coming (late or maybe on time). Harold just sat. Nobody noticed Harold. Except an occasional copy editor would ask him how to spell a word. He never knew but they accepted it anyway. Harold is greatly responsible for spelling errors in copy. Where did he come from, you ask? Well, nobody really knows but everybody speculates. Some claim he is a genie who came wafting out of a sealed aluminum beer keg one afternoon. Others say he is a metamorphosized cockroach. There are a few who even claim that he came from that great and terrible daily-claiming-to-be-a-newspaper from across Broadway to spy. Only Harold really knows and he won't tell. So, Harold sits and sometimes sighs and some times gives copy editors wrongly spelled words (which everyone does on occasion). The Review's Editor even tried to get him to review a book for the next issue. She tries to get everybody to review a book for the next issue. But Harold can't read, or so he says. So Harold keeps sitting. What does he look like? Well, that's hard to say. You see, nobody ever really notices him, so nobody really knows what he looks like. He wears rutt lenecks a lot, Green and Brown ones. They match the furniture and leftover lunches. Harold fades into the background. He does on occasion get excited. Not obviously excited. His excitement is a very subtle thing. He stands up. What occasions have called for such great shows of emotion? Oh, when Undergrad froze Bulletin's funds and when the Sports Editor (the red head with curly hair and height) put a picture on the wall of a duck (we couldn't tell if he really liked it or was just horrified) and, the time when the office was invaded by CJO people. (We think he got mad because they made him move his chair in order to stack boxes of food and

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would have been funny  
but it never came in.**

**(You know who  
you are.)**

## Harold

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stuff.) Most of the time Harold is pretty immobile. He just sits. Doesn't even cross his legs or jiggle and squirm like some members of the staff do when they're sitting. Though nobody really notices Harold, they would miss him if he left. He empties ashtrays, which is a very necessary task in this office. His presence is about the only calm thing around here. It's comforting to the staff to know at least somebody around here can always be found to talk to and yell at when they have to.

In some ways, I suppose, Harold acts as a surrogate. It's also good practice to interview Harold before you go talk to an administration official. Harold won't give you any answers and neither will they. (Excuse the spelling mistakes Harold is helping me.) Our Editor (she's the only one of us who smokes expensive cigarettes and has fantasies about penny loafers) has been trying to get Harold more actively involved with the paper. She wants him to take copy down to the printers. Needless to say, Harold won't. He likes to just sit and hates the Number Two. The Sports editor tried to list him as part of her staff even though he didn't write anything for her. She just wants to be able to say that she has a staff. The News Editor finally found somebody to do the newsbriefs so she leaves him alone now. The only time that Harold showed any vague interest in anything the staff was doing was when a couple of people were thinking of kidnapping President Mattfeld's dogs and their dogdish. His eyes lit up for a couple of seconds especially when he heard the plan was to give back the dogs stuffed after the ransom was paid (without their dish and with one that said "cat" instead). Harold is basically a good guy. He's good for morale. He doesn't even eat layout munchies. We think he lives on McIntosh food which may be the reason that he doesn't have any teeth. Anyway, that's Harold and all he really does is sit and sometimes sighs and occasionally gives the Copy editors misspelled words.

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# New Course Offerings

By Linda Peteanu

**Primitive Warfare** (Formerly known as Archery A)

Ever wonder why there are no runners on the Barnard track during archery practice? Most runners are awed by the ability of the archers to confuse moving people with the stationary targets fifty feet below and to pluck them off like ducks in a shooting gallery. Understandably so, these promising young bushmen are being trained in the techniques of primitive warfare.

This course is part of a program designed to provide the Barnard College urban dweller with courses which will be useful to them.

**Watch for Fitness in Morning - Park or You Too Can Run the Four Minute Mile.**

**How to Get a Seat on the Bus** (formerly known as Body Conditioning and Weight Training)

**Microbiology Field Elective**

This course is designed primarily for the inquisitive, scientifically minded student, the student who often asks herself "What is that Odd Smell emanating from the locker room?" or "What is the Green Slime on the shower walls. These and other research topics will be investi-

gated by the class.

Students will be asked to take samples of microorganisms and to incubate them in old Adkiss sneakers which have been scientifically designed to provide the optimum level of moisture for the growing organisms. They will be then asked to determine what these organisms live on.

Students interested in Chemistry might like to investigate what if anything can kill them.

Far more conventional methods of chemical warfare such as Lysol and Blue Boy have been tried in vain. The successful student will present the results of her research to the Housekeeping Committee.

For students interested in aquatic invertebrate zoology, Barnard offers a similar course which examines the different forms of life which have been known to inhabit the Barnard pool.

The Barnard pool has long been known as a breeding ground for disease, and the enterprising researcher will attempt to isolate the offending microorganisms. These organisms are especially interesting because of their resiliency. They have not as yet been eliminated by the massive amounts of Chlorine and 70° kelvin

temperatures which have successfully eliminated many swimmers.

**Advanced Field Elective**

The research in this course has been designed to investigate the pathological effects of commonly ingested microorganisms. Students will feed Hewitt cafeteria food to experimental rats and observe the rats for any signs of mental and or physical decay throughout the semester.

Techniques for force feeding rats will be demonstrated. In the past, the rodents mortality rate has been so high that most students will

have the opportunity to do an autopsy on their rats within the first three weeks of the semester to determine cause of death. Those interested can investigate the possible use of cafeteria food as a particularly lethal pesticide.

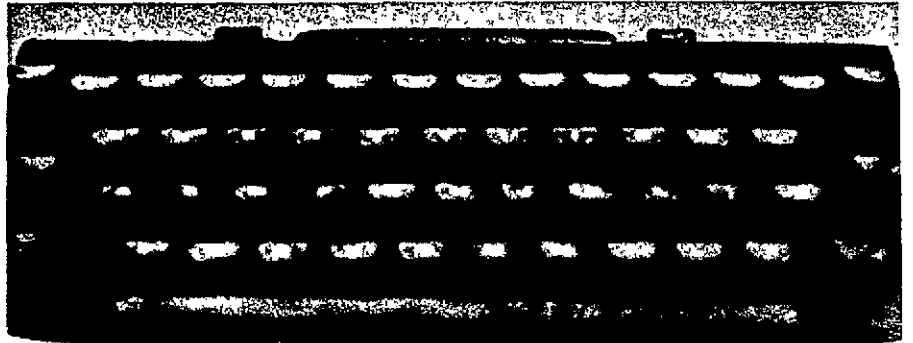
**Astronomy You Too can be a Space Cadet**

Any aspiring space cadet should have a solid knowledge of the terrain in which she will spend most of her time. Class members will take field trips to selected planets and galaxies for a first hand indepth view of the cosmos without ever leaving their

seats. This course will serve as a prerequisite for all Program of the Arts courses.

**Interdisciplinary Political Science**

and Chemistry/Urban Terrorism. Designed especially for disillusioned pre-Meds, this class will provide students with both the knowledge and the wherewithal to effect true social (and often structural) changes. Lecture time will be devoted to indoctrination and guest speakers from both ends of the political spectrum will be featured. Laboratory sessions which will teach the practical aspects of successful terrorism, treat such forms as the manufacture trinitrotoluene (organic chemistry prerequisite), and The Optimum Trajectory of a Molotov Cocktail.



Writer's View Of The Typewriter

Photo by Lisa Callahan



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## Housing Available for Transit Strike

by Pia DeGirolamo

To insure that commuting students are able to attend classes in the event of a transit strike, Barnard College will be reserving blocks of rooms in the Plaza, Pierre, and St. Mortz Hotels. A limousine service has been engaged to chauffeur students from their temporary residences to 116th Street.

Georgia Gatch, Director of Housing, is responsible for the contingency plan. Gatch, referring to the luxurious nature of the housing said, "Nothing is too good for the Barnard commuter. We're doing our best to give her a break."

Commuting students who take advantage of the Barnard Deluxe Hotel Plan will of course be expected to pay 99% of the cost of their rooms. Barnard has thoughtfully reserved space at the Collingwood and Seville Hotels for those few students who cannot afford to pay for better accommodations.

According to Gatch, there is a

possibility that Barnard will continue to reserve rooms at the three luxury hotels as well as the other two which are often seen advertised on television. "We are trying to expand our



Typewriter's View Of The Writer

Photo by Lisa Callahan

housing facilities and we thought that the Plaza, Pierre, and St. Mortz would be a delightful alternative to the college residence hotels currently being used," said Gatch.

Commuters' comments on the two proposals were generally favorable. "Sure I'd like to stay at the Plaza, it beats living in Queens any day," stated one commuter. Another added, "If I have to sell off my little

## Graduation Surcharge Levied

by Leilani Cardee Ostrow

In response to a report from the Office of the Registrar that the entire class of 1980 will be graduating this May, Jacquelyn Mattfeld, President of Barnard College has announced that a graduation surcharge of \$150 will be levied on all seniors. "We have got to correct the situation in the registrar's office," Mattfeld stated. "Seniors are meeting all deadlines and fulfilling all their graduation requirements at an alarming rate. We feel we must discourage this sort of behavior in future classes. Someone suggested mandatory in-completes," said Mattfeld.

According to Barbara Schmitter, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Studies, the surcharge reflects "an enormous, unexpected graduation rate increase that we're worried about. We need to act, and added a surcharge because the registrar's office reminded us it was nearly graduation time," she added.

Schmitter explained that, "Normally, twenty percent of all seniors don't graduate. They come back and pay an extra semester's tuition. As Barnard is a particularly tuition dependent institution, this graduation represents a considerable financial loss. We're just hoping this isn't a trend."

Registrar Vilma Bornemann said that "the work is piling in. Late March is usually a slow season."

John McBride, Vice President for Finance and Administration said that the \$150 figure represents the estimated tuition loss per graduating senior. "Since only eighty percent

have graduated on time in the past, the remaining twenty percent pay for at least one extra course. We felt justified in charging students roughly one-fifth of a course, plus tax."

Mattfeld has issued a suggestion that the surcharge be payable in cash while the student is on the podium waiting to receive her diploma. "The element of public humiliation should be a considerable deterrent from withholding the fee," she added.

Regarding the exclusion of commuters from the ceremonies, Grace King explained that she is "tired of acting as advisor to all these happy people who've done all their work. At least," she added "I will only have to see 55% of them at graduation."

George Gatch, Director of Housing, further explained that "There is simply no place to put them. We only have room for a certain number of graduates and their families every year, and this year we are faced with an excessive number of graduating seniors. Parents of commuters can attend ceremonies any time. Families who live in the Midwest must be accommodated first. We have made the equitable choice."

Gatch said that she has made some suggestions for the alleviation of the graduation crunch. "We could double some of the seats and have wives sit on their husband's laps. Gatch added that commuters will have a short ceremony of their own at some point during graduation week. "You know, just cookies and diplomas."

brother I'll do it!"

Financial aid will cover the housing costs for students who demonstrate 100% need. Through the work/study plan students will labor 99 years in return for food and board at the Plaza, Pierre, and St. Mortz, 45 years for the lesser hotels. Limousine service will not be included in the financial aid packet.

## Tripping on Broadway

by Susan Seizer

Have fun today. Hassle your community. Foppish First at the Expense of Others. A Guide to Regressive Questioning. The questioning fool. Footpath. Morningside Heights. 1st stop, 116th & Broadway. Go under ground, ask man in booth. "Do you sell tokens?" Belligerent. "Well do you? Yes? I thought so." Back up the stairs, Chock Full of Nuts. Take-out counter. "One chock of nuts please. Full." Revolve back out. Head for Mondel's. Ask sweetly. Which chocolate best satisfies your need for love? If gaze returned is uncomfortable, begin tirade as follows. "In the Times Science Section two months ago I read that article you know, about love being a chemical reaction and all and that reaction being found in only one other thing in the world and that thing being chocolate. So I was wondering, I mean, have you found a satisfying sweet in this store? Any particular one you think I might enjoy for instance reacting with? and so forth until you're bored enough to Go West End, Far-out West End. A simple journalistic fact is all I want" approach. "I'm with the U.S. Census Bureau—how many brands of beer here sir?" Don't stay for the count. Pizza Town awaits. Another cinch. "Do you sell sno cones? And then the fashion stores. The one with all the onesizesforallbodystockings in the window has no doubt been waiting for this. 'May I see your

selection of understatements?" Repeat the last word three times and then give up, exasperated. Infallible foppery. A true shopper. What else? Amy's? Stand in front of the counter reading the menu aloud. Keeping the man hanging on every word the key is in pronouncing each one the way they spell it—Amyogurt for ex—until you get it perfect. At which point taste a pickled carrot. Make a face. Yech. and put it back in the bowl. Head over to Takame. Mr. Takone in? Little Billy Takome? I'm the baby sitter. Barnard sent me. Must be some mystik? Yeah. Maybe its Utopia. Bee line to Utopia (catch Citibank on the way back—always save the skins of the potato for last) and tell them Joyce sent you. If they ask "James?", say no thank you. 'Oates' in bulk or in baggies. The bank the bank! But first Medeco hardware store. Ask them to copy the original key but point out as you hand it, that on the original key it said 'not to be copied under penalty of law.' Persuade them what they do for a living is illegal, you're sure. Then walk out, very smugly slowly smiling suburbia. In the meantime there is not really much left to do at Citibank. (Well, you never did like potato skins much anyway.) The phone was ripped off last Saturday night and all three machines are malfunctioning as it is, and at perfectly random intervals. Therefore, although the computers are still

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# Now Seriously Folks...

## Intestinal Disorder Strikes BHR Students

by Pia DeGirolamo

Between Wednesday, February 27 and Friday, February 29, approximately one hundred Barnard and Columbia students were stricken with a painful stomach ailment. Those affected exhibited symptoms that included nausea, vomiting, fever, cramps and diarrhea. All of these students are on the Barnard meal and many suspected that they had food poisoning. No further instances of illness have been reported.

Students placed notes on the Hewitt Cafeteria bulletin board charging that the food had made them ill. On Friday T.J. MacDermott, head of the food service in Hewitt, requested that these students contact him. The next week, on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, MacDermott interviewed 21 students. He said he found no correlation between the types of meals eaten and the times at which people became ill. The meals which were suspected to have caused the illness ranged from Wednesday's lunch to Friday's dinner. MacDermott stated that none of his employees, all of whom eat in Hewitt, experienced any adverse reaction to their meals.

He contacted Dr. Mogul, Director of Barnard Health Service and also learned that students who were not on the meal plan had been ill with the same symptoms. Dr. Mogul confirmed this information.

Most students were treated at the Barnard Health Service. Dr. Mogul said that Dr. Sheehy of the Health Service had noted an increase in the number of patients complaining of gastrointestinal symptoms but the numbers of cases reported were consistent with those normally reported during the flu months of January through March.

Dr. Mogul reported that there had not been any students who had gastrointestinal symptoms without accompanying flu symptoms, such as headaches, muscle aches, dizziness and fatigue. She saw no cases of isolated gastrointestinal disorders that could have strengthened the allegation of food poisoning. Dr. Mogul did admit, however, that "it was conceivable that a small food poisoning epidemic could have been lost in the flu epidemic that hit Barnard," but she still firmly maintained she had not seen any case that could be called pure food poisoning.

A source at the Columbia Health Service stated that of the four or five patients she had seen with the ailment, all said they had eaten dishes with rice at Hewitt Cafeteria. Ms. Finger, head nurse at Columbia Health Service, said that of the stu-

dents with gastrointestinal problems, just as many had not eaten in Hewitt Cafeteria as had eaten there. Ms. Finger observed that the Health Service had only begun to keep records of the number of students who exhibited symptoms after an article appeared in the *N.Y. Post* concerning the possibility of food poisoning at Hewitt. Said Ms. Finger, "I checked with the doctors too and they said they hadn't seen significant increases in gastrointestinal cases to warrant calling it an epidemic."

Two students, Brian Davis and Paul Petrylak, received treatment at St. Luke's Hospital. Both had eaten at Hewitt, had experienced symptoms of vomiting, nausea, and abdominal pain, and showed high white blood cell counts. A medical source stated that, based on these findings, the two had gastroenteritis of possible bacterial origin. However, since bacterial cultures were never done, there can be no positive identification of the cause of the ailment and no proof to support charges of food poisoning, which is caused by toxin-producing bacteria.

Paul Petrylak stated that the doctors had told him that the infection "could have been caused by eating with dirty utensils." Complaints have often appeared on the Hewitt bulletin board about food encrusted china, glass and silverware set out by the food service. T.J. MacDermott admitted that though it might be unpleasant to eat from such dinnerware, even the encrustations are completely sterile.

Dinnerware is rinsed at a temperature of 190°F which effectively kills all bacteria. MacDermott also said that many of the complaints stem from the time when the old dishwasher was still in use. Since a new machine started operating last November, said MacDermott, "vast improvements have been made."

T.J. MacDermott's was subject to an inspection on Wednesday, March 5, by the Special Services Unit of the New York City Health Department. This unit came in response to an anonymous complaint which linked the food service to a food poisoning epidemic. MacDermott produced the inspector's report which showed 17 minor violations. MacDermott said that "the closest things to a food problem" were the egg salad, which was found to be maintained at a temperature of 50°F instead of the regulation 45°F, and the tossed salad, which was not kept on ice. MacDermott explained that since all dishes are freshly prepared each

morning with produce that is brought each day, spoilage is not likely.

The follow-up inspection took place on March 9. Five of the 17 violations remained to be corrected.

MacDermott stated that he called in Certified Laboratories a leading inspection service for the dairy and restaurant industries in New York. Tests for bacteria on dishes and glassware were negative. Those performed on various foods revealed high bacteria counts in tuna and tossed salads.

MacDermott stated that the counts constituted no danger. This information was corroborated by Bernard Tzall of Certified Labs. Tzall explained that any kind of vegetable grown in soil and washed as one would for use in salad will show a high bacteria count.

Referring to the high count on the tuna salad, Tzall said that bacteria on the celery used in the dish multiply in the presence of the proteinaceous tuna.

Concerning encrustations on dinnerware, Tzall stated that if not completely removed beforehand, food can be cooked onto dinnerware during the wash cycle and bacteria can be trapped between the surface of the encrustation and a plate. He however, added when the temperature of the water in the dish-washing machine is high enough, the heat is sufficient to kill entrapped bacteria. Tzall found that the dish-washer in Hewitt conformed to Health Department standards and was being properly used. Certified Labs will make a follow-up visit on April 5.

MacDermott took this reporter on an extension tour of the kitchen and dining room facilities were visibly clean, as were china, glassware and cutlery. Students who frequent the cafeteria have noticed a great improvement in the cleanliness of these items over the past several weeks.

The *Colgate News* featured an article that described a very similar ailment among students on the Colgate campus. Food poisoning was originally suspected when large numbers of students experienced nausea, vomiting and stomach cramps within hours of eating dinner. Investigations revealed that there was one food which the students all ate. Doctors characterized the illness as a highly contagious stomach virus which accounted for its rapid onset among large number of students.



Professor Ammirato (r) with his brother

## Ammirato Receives Award at Dinner

by Laura Ammann

The sixth annual Emily Gregory Award was presented to Dr. Phillip Ammirato, Assistant Professor of Biology, at a dinner held in his honor on March 25, in McIntosh Center. The Award is given annually to the Barnard professor who "best demonstrates excellence in teaching and devotion to students."

This year, Ammirato was nominated by three students who submitted essays to the Student Faculty Nominating Committee, the McAC Committee and the College Activities Committee. As they honored him Tuesday night, Nivine Captain, Ellen Hammer, and Darlene Yee spoke of Ammirato's masterly manner of teaching matter and superb teaching technique and his ability to display a high degree of patience and understanding. Ammirato's "recognizable contribution to Barnard" as well as his outstanding attributes on which the students based their nominations. President Matfield's opening remarks highlighted the qualities that best exemplify Ammirato's humor, balance, self-discipline, excellence and an ability to communicate those qualities to students and other professors and administrators. President Matfield also commented, "after a long and difficult struggle to receive tenure, no one has exemplified better what it is to be a scholar, or has been better accepted in the ranks of tenure."

Other tributes were given to Donald Ritchie, the 1979 recipient of the Emily Gregory Award and Patricia Dudley, Chairman of the

Biology Department. Dudley commented on Ammirato's "patience and perseverance" and his ability to make learning a pleasure.

Ammirato was greeted by warm applause and a standing ovation as he received his award. He commented, "This is truly an extraordinary moment — it doesn't seem quite real. Ammirato contributed his being, chosen for the award to three influences: the extraordinary students, the faculty and his parents, these two wonderful people." Of the praise of his teaching ability Ammirato said, "Teaching has come quite naturally to me. The effect of teaching doesn't depend on style, just a desire to pass knowledge along. Giving special thanks to members of the faculty, Ammirato concluded his acceptance by saying, "I enjoy teaching and I do cherish this award. Thank the powers that be for Barnard — may we long enjoy Barnard."

Barbara Schmitter, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Studies, gave the closing remarks which included a toast to Ammirato's generosity, sensitivity and general respect for others needs.

Emily Gregory was considered "a gifted and devoted teacher as well as a gifted scientist." Tuesday night Barnard continued the tradition of honoring an outstanding faculty member in her name. Of this year's recipient, Phillip Ammirato, Charles Olton, Dean of the faculty, stated, "It's a great pleasure to be associated with him — he a 100% guy."

## Nash at Barnard

by Violanda Boter

Graham Nash, will be appearing at the Barnard Gym Wednesday, April 23, at 9 p.m. Tickets went on sale last Friday on the upper level of McIntosh. Ticket sales continue in McIntosh between 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and are available in the College Activities Office at other hours.

The concert, co-sponsored by McAc and Undergrad will feature Nash and Leah Kunkel as a warm-up performer.

Tickets are priced at \$8 with college I.D. and \$9 general admission.



Graham Nash



## Greeley Speaks On Catholic Schools

By **Violanda Botet**

Father Andrew Greeley, senior study director of the National Opinion Research Center and professor of Sociology at the University of Arizona, spoke on "The Failure of Catholic Schools" as a part of a spring lecture series "Roots of Contemporary Educational Issues" sponsored by the Departments of Philosophy and the Social Sciences at Teachers College.

Father Andrew Greeley, well-known sociologist and Catholic educator, criticized Catholic schools for not having formulated a philosophy as to why they should exist in a pluralistic society. Greeley, also faulted the system for not actively encouraging outside sociological research, especially on the school's attraction for urban minority groups.

What is a "maddening failure" is that Catholic schools have not persuaded others that they are interesting," said Greeley. According to Greeley, two-thirds of all parochial students are black or Hispanic and in many cases both parents of the student work to raise tuition money. "What are these groups looking for in a Catholic education?" asked Greeley. The answer is unclear since little or no independent research has been done on the subject.

"The Church is afraid to do research," said Greeley, "because it is afraid it is failing. It's easier to keep your head in the sand." According to Greeley, "the school system has not established a rationale" for sustaining Catholic schools alongside public schools. "Because it has not engaged in such self analysis, the schools have

a defensive attitude towards criticism," said Greeley. It has prevented the administrators from "seriously considering their achievements."

The Archdiocese priest from Chicago began his talk by disputing a list of "Catholic myths" including the ideas that supporting Catholic schools is an enormous drain on Church finances, that Catholic graduates are more conservative politically and religiously than Catholics who attended public schools, that Catholic graduates are less likely to have inquiring minds because of the school's discipline.

Calling the schools a "money making proposition," Greeley suggested that since research has concluded that parents of children in the parochial schools give a higher proportion of their income to the Church, the schools then become a "capital investment that will be returned in the next generation."

Greeley also cited surveys indicating that Catholic school graduates are "Somewhat more liberal" politically and religiously, than Catholics who attended public schools. The sociologist stated that perhaps those who had a religious education would be more inclined to accept Vatican II teachings.

To support his contention that Catholic graduates are equally as intellectually curious as their non-Catholic counterparts, Greeley noted that the former are "more likely to pursue academic careers" than the latter. In fact, Greeley commented, one of the few remaining fields where Catholics are poorly represented is academia, as few Catholics hold junior and

tenured faculty positions at elite private schools such as Columbia.

Greeley also answered questions pertaining to women and the Church. On the matter of women priests, he said that "the United States is the only nation with an enormous demand" for the ordination of women. Only when this demand becomes worldwide would the Vatican consider changing its stance. Greeley felt that the first woman ordained in the modern era would probably be ordained by a bishop who will defy the pope.

In reference to the practice of birth control, Greeley stated that the parish began to favor birth control long before the laity. The priests, however, need to continue to "give certain amounts of lip service to Rome." According to Greeley, more research should be done on natural birth control methods.

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Come to 107  
McIntosh



Karen Schaefer

Photo by Lisa Callahan

## Activities Fee Increase Recommended

by **Violanda Botet**

The Board of Trustees will decide April 16 whether to accept a proposed \$10 increase in the student activity fee, said Karen Schaefer, Treasurer of Undergrad. The increase, recommended by Undergrad, would raise the annual activity fee to \$60 per student.

"We made the recommendation for the increased fee before the housing increases were announced," said Schaefer, "Had we known (about the housing increases) we wouldn't have made the recommendation."

The need for an increased fee was apparent, said Schaefer, because there are more Barnard clubs this year. "We have recognized 17 new clubs this semester," said Schaefer, "and about ten of these clubs only received \$50 allotments because we just didn't have the funds."

At present, Undergrad recognizes 80 to 90 clubs at Barnard, said Schaefer. Undergrad received \$57,500 for the fall semester and \$58,050 in the spring to help cover the organizations' expenses. Although a tentative budget was established at the beginning of the semester, Undergrad reserved \$500 for sudden expenses. "When all these new clubs came to us after the

tentative budget was drawn up, we had to divide the \$500 into ten \$50 allotments for most of the new clubs," said Schaefer. "that isn't a lot of money for an organization but at least we were able to give them something," she added.

A recent proposal in an Undergrad Voice Box suggested that part time students be exempted from the student activity fee because this student said, most of them do not participate in extracurricular activities. Those part time students would receive a special identification card indicating they had not paid the fee. "It's an idea that we're considering," said Schaefer, "but right now I have to say it's in the distant future."

As for now, Undergrad hopes to spend their money more efficiently by holding joint budget hearings with Columbia's student government to decide how to fund clubs that appeal to both Barnard and Columbia students. Even with the meetings however, the increase is likely to be approved by the Trustees and as Schaefer said "It's a Catch-22 situation because in order to keep up the quality of student life here, there is a certain amount of funding needed. But I know when you're paying \$2000 for a room, every dollar counts."

## Parents Visit Barnard

By **Laura Annmann**

Approximately 120 parents, from New England to California, turned out for Barnard's Parents Weekend, held on March 21-23. Parents Weekend was Barnard's most recent effort to give parents the opportunity to experience life at the college and to fully realize Barnard's academic quality.

"The purpose of the weekend was to bring parents to the campus to learn about their daughters' environment, to enlighten them to the needs of the school, and to set up an open forum for all their questions," explained Rose Low, Associate Director of Development. The events scheduled for the weekend allowed parents to meet with members of the faculty, staff and other parents in order to gain information and to offer suggestions.

The weekend activities included three panel discussions which focused on the college curriculum, the student body and the career planning and job placement services at Barnard. Student exhibitions of music, dance, and sports were also scheduled.

Tours and luncheons tied together the activities, and the week-

end was concluded with a keynote address by President Martfeld entitled "Barnard sets the pace for the 80's."

Many parents had come for the weekend with hopes of better understanding Barnard and its environs.

One couple commented, "We knew Barnard by its reputation but we didn't know enough, and we weren't getting much information from our daughter." But by the end of the weekend, another parent added,

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## Students Indifferent to Security

by **Violanda Botet**

Most Barnard students are not concerned about security on campus, according to a random sampling of student opinion taken last fall. As one student put it, "Security? Never thought about it — I guess I take it for granted because all you need is common sense."

Ray Boylan, Director of Security at Barnard agrees that common sense is vital to protection but he worries that students are often not aware enough of the dangers that exist.

"We try to educate freshmen when they come to school as to where it is reasonably safe to go, but it does not ring through," said Boylan. In order to combat student

apathy regarding security, Undergrad, along with the ad hoc security committee and the housing committee sponsored two student workshops aimed at revising and discussing ways that students can protect themselves. Although only a "disappointing five to fifteen" people showed up on February 29 and March 4," said Paula Franzese, President of Undergrad, there may be another workshop held next year. Our only hope is that the people will pass on the information to those that didn't go," said Franzese.

Aside from this program directed toward student participation, the security office has

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Meanwhile,

back on

the ranch...

## Things Grizzly As Bears Riot

By Michele Reilly

All four spectators at a Barnard basketball game were taken hostage recently when Barnard's mascot, a 500 pound grizzly bear named Yogi escaped from his leash. Within minutes, Yogi and other known supporters such as Smokey the Bear and Gentle Ben, tied up the spectators and fled with them, seizing Milbank Hall.

Yogi soon released a list of demands to the press, the foremost being to be made President of the college, to be delivered a ransom of 10,000 picnic baskets, and to receive a check from the Bursar, for \$1,000,000 to buy out the Golden Blossom Honey Company. Also on the list were demands made by Yogi's supporters Smokey and Gentle Ben. Smokey called for a ban on smoking — ANYTHING — in McIntosh the Pub, or any other wildlife areas on and off campus. Gentle Ben ordered an extension of the Winter Break, to allow for the hibernation of the new Administration.

Barnard officials went into an uproar when Yogi threatened to boycott the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus and ordered all bears not to participate in the circus until all his demands were met. Officials stated that his boycott would seriously endanger Barnard's friendship with the circus and issued an immediate suspension of all new projects that were scheduled for 1980-81 including the \$9.75 granted the Physical Education Department as a

budget

Contrasting views came from the circus bears concerning Yogi's boycott. "I think that it's about time that all bears united to work against the exploitation of animals by capitalists," said Boris Bear, a guest artist touring with the circus from the Soviet Union.

In opposition to Boris, an American bear named Uncle Sam stated:

"It just isn't right to mix politics with the circus. We've all worked hard for this circus and now our talent will be wasted. A circus without bears is like a hive without honey. It's un-American!"

Basketball coach Nancy Kalatus, a witness of the incident made a surprising comment:

"I think it's great. That'll teach them to come to the games. I feel Yogi will make a good President. What I want him to do though is to turn those four hostages into 6'4" basketball players and then replace these four spectators with four new ones. Once they free the hostages, I suggest that they take Mary Witherell hostage and send her to Ohio State to learn the technique of fencing, at *Bulletin's* expense of course."

Following news of his support on campus, Yogi was questioned as to why he, who is after all just a bear, feels he is competent enough to handle the job of President.

"I'm not your average bear. Boo Boo," he simply replied.

## Six Disappear In Murky Pool

By Pia DeGrolamo

Six students mysteriously vanished in the Barnard swimming pool this past week. Last seen by locker room attendants, each was alone at the time of his disappearance.

These tragic events are the culmination of a series of strange occurrences reported to have taken place in the Barnard pool. Several times last semester, students claimed to have sighted what they described as a "long brown tentacle" or a "giant eel or snake" moving across the pool bottom. Mark Goldberger, an engineering student who uses the pool, told of his experiences with "the thing." Said Goldberger, "At first, I thought it was a product of the revolution in pool-cleaning technology, but when I saw it coming — man, I got outta there quick."

Courtney Blanc, of Barnard, described it in detail: "I was down there with my oxygen tank and face mask and all of a sudden I saw this thing come out of the drain. It looked like a giant eel with really long, sharp teeth and big bulbous eyes. I turned around and swam the hell out of there. I spend my summers scuba diving in Barbados, so I know how to swim really well. Anyway, it didn't get me but it bit off my oxygen tank just as I reached the ladder. Christ, I thought it might have been

something that had gotten loose from the cafeteria, but then I heard that some crazy bio student might have dumped it in."

Psychologists at the Barnard Health Service say that the sightings were actually incidents of mass hallucination. The condition could have been produced by stress coupled with over-exposure to third rate, late night science fiction movies. In fact many of the students who maintained they have seen something in the pool, reported watching the film, *Kreplak, The Thing from the Poisoned Pond* sometime before the sightings occurred.

The question of the six missing students remains unanswered, however, the administration tends to think that the students are not dead but simply hiding somewhere under water. They believe that the students' action represents a form of protest for or against the draft, or possibly just a way of taking an inexpensive vacation for a few days.

Regarding the likelihood of a monster living in the pool, President Mattfeld said, "A monster? It may have slipped through the admissions process, but I really don't see how."

Members of the philosophy department suggest that since the six students do not now exist, perhaps

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Athletic Department proposed purchases

## Phys. Ed. Budget Substantially Increased

by Deborah Menton

The Barnard Administration recently announced an increase in budgetary funds for several academic departments. Among those to receive additional funds is the athletic department. It is a well known fact that athletes and physical education at Barnard have been operating under severe monetary constraints for several years. Lack of sufficient space and adequate equipment has hindered the progress of sports at Barnard.

The main explanation the administration gives for an increase in funding for the athletic department is that it wishes to see as many seniors as possible graduate. In the past, Barnard has been plagued by errant students who refuse to fulfill their physical education requirements.

Barnard will not permit students to graduate unless they have completed four semesters of physical education. The philosophy of the college includes insuring the physical well-being of each student through exercise. A sound mind and a sound body are prerequisites for each Barnard graduate. President Mattfeld seeks to exemplify this premise by walking her dogs between Ta-kome and her office at least once a day, except when it rains. She carries them if such inclement weather occurs.

With the additional monies available, a Dean of Athletics will be appointed. One of the principal duties of the new dean will be to develop new education classes to replace such guts as weight lifting and body conditioning. There will be an all-out publicity campaign, with the personal blessing of the administration. The campaign's purpose is to incite the student body to care about their gym and to sweat regularly.

Regardless of the administration's visions, the athletic department is enthusiastic about the variety of possibilities. It is rumored that Margie Greenberg, Director of Athletics, spends her time wandering the corridors of Barnard Hall rubbing her hands together and muttering incoherent phrases. She appears baffled by the good fortune which has befallen her department. Some members of the department are wondering if the shock may have been too much for Greenberg to handle. She has covered her office walls with plans for an outdoor track where Milbank is located, pictures of fiberglass backboards and Adidas sneakers. There are even whispered hopes of vitamin shots for the basketball team.

Once the initial euphoria wore off, everyone calmed down. The budget committee announced the exact increase appropriations this afternoon. The Athletic department has received a 45% increase in its original budget. There is optimism that with such a major increase Barnard will attract more women of athletic capabilities and talents. The Trustees have secret dreams of Barnard becoming the greatest winner of sports trophies in the Ivy League's history.

Greenberg is disappointed that she will not be able to build the outdoor track but intends to spend the additional \$9.75 wisely. Her plans include two new pairs of red and white striped shoelaces for the track team, a can of new tennis balls and possibly a new whistle for the basketball coach.

Greenberg had described the improvements as being unglamorous but very necessary. She hopes that in the future things will get even better. She commented, "Next year the Committee might even give us a \$10.00 increase."

# sports



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## New Sports Facility Planned

By Mary Witherell

In an overwhelming show of support for the Physical Education Department, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously yesterday to approve a 20.7 million dollar grant to the department for the purpose of buying a plot of land in the Morning-side Heights vicinity and building a sports complex upon it.

President Jacquelyn Mattfeld, who came out of the meeting waving a pom-pom and pennant, said that the grant had been given in recognition of outstanding improvement in the sports program instructionally and competitively, in the past four years.

"Barnard has seen tremendous growth lately," Mattfeld said, "and the athletic spirit of this great college is one of the most obviously influenced. And this isn't confined to just the athletes, either, because when you add up all the people taking their fifth and sixth phys. ed. courses, the people playing intramurals, the fans of our teams, and especially the *Bulletin* sports staff, you can really see just how many people are truly interested in athletic activity. We just couldn't let them suffer anymore."

Despite President Mattfeld's sentiment, hard core expansionists within the sports department say they know better. As late as Friday, March 28, a secret group of sports radicals calling themselves Strikes for Spikes, Save the Swimmers, Help the Hamers, Hope for Hoops, or simply SSSSHHHH, have been terrorizing the Board of Trustees with various coercive measures. These ranged from saying nasty things about them, like "Dean \_\_\_\_\_ wore army boots," to misquoting them regularly in the *Bulletin*, to threatening expulsion from the administration through Undergrad, the most powerful group on campus. SSSSHHHH, which consists of the chairperson of CAT (Committee on Athletics for Tr-

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parties), Diana Wood; the president of AARGHS ( the Association of Athletic Recreation for the Generally Hopeless for Sports), Claudia Campbell; the chairperson of the CIAA (Central Intelligence Agency on Athletics), Valerie Schwarz; and the eleven captains of the seven varsity sports teams. This fourteen-member group was bolstered considerably when the entire sports staff of the Bulletin decided to support them and became members. SSSSHHHH! now has fifteen members, since I am the only sports staff. Together we forced the issue and strained negotiations began Saturday.

Throughout the long, grueling weekend, SSSSHHHH! 's fortitude and purity of purpose was assailed repeatedly, as the Board assured us of trying to get money to buy season tickets to see the Mets this year. We tried more than once to convince them that our intentions were honorable, but they would not be placated. Finally, I, being the logical one for the mission, because of my journalism experience and having the biggest mouth, volunteered to go down to Florida for the afternoon to bring back the bat which Joe Torre,

manager of the Mets, would use on my head when I told him what I thought of his team.

My mission was a successful one, although it took me two hours to get the splinters out of my head. The Board began to trust us and most of the arrangements were finalized within fifteen minutes.

SSSSHHHH!'s goals for the Physical Education Department seemed minor: all we wanted was a new building to house a track, swimming pool, tennis courts, a fencing room, basketball and volleyball courts and locker rooms with a sauna, instead of locker rooms which are a sauna.

Indeed, the biggest stumbling block in the planning was not where the funds were to come from, but where the space was to be found. First, we suggested purchasing land in Riverside Park and building it there, but the members of the administration rejected the proposal, saying that they wouldn't have any place to walk their dogs. They, in turn, suggested building an additional ten stories atop the new dorm for the athletic facilities. We rejected this, because as one athlete ex-

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Photo by Lisa Callahan

Proposed site of new sports facility



## BARNARD COLLEGE ELECTION '80 SCHEDULE

### All College Positions

**SIGN-UPS** — Mon. March 31 (10 AM) — Thursday April 3 (12 noon)  
**Guidelines Meeting** — Thursday April 3, 12:00. All candidates must attend  
**Platforms** — Due by Monday April 7, 5:00 to the Bulletin Office  
**Campaigning** — Wednesday April 9 — Thursday April 17

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## ANNOUNCEMENT OF UNIVERSITY SENATE SPRING ELECTIONS

Most of the University Senate's elections this spring will be held during the following period:

Nomination Period	March 19-26
Campaign Period	March 27-April 4
Voting Period	April 7-16

Some schools may be varying slightly from this schedule so please check with the appropriate dean's office or the Senate (406 Low) for more detailed information.

Elections will be held to fill the following seats:

<b>Architecture</b> 1 Tenured 1 Student	<b>General Studies</b> 2 Tenured 1 Non-Tenured 1 Student	<b>Health Sciences</b> 2 Tenured 1 Non-Tenured	<b>Administrative Staff</b> 2 Seats
<b>Arts</b> 1 Student	<b>GSAS Philosophy</b> 2 Tenured 1 Student	<b>International Affairs</b> 1 Student	<b>Research Staff</b> 2 Seats
<b>Business</b> 1 Non-Tenured 2 Students	<b>GSAS Polit. Science</b> 2 Tenured 1 Student	<b>Journalism</b> 1 Student (1 election)	<b>Barnard College</b> 1 Faculty 1 Student
<b>College</b> 2 Tenured 2 Students	<b>GSAS Pure Science</b> 2 Tenured 1 Student	<b>Law</b> 1 Tenured 1 Non-tenured	<b>Teachers College</b> 1 Faculty 1 Student Observer
<b>Dental and Oral Surgery</b> 1 Student	<b>Engineering</b> 1 Tenured 2 Students	<b>Library Service</b> 1 Student	<b>Union Theological</b> 1 Faculty 1 Student Observer
		<b>Social Work</b> 1 Student	

# Chicken Soup Delights All

by Judith Fried

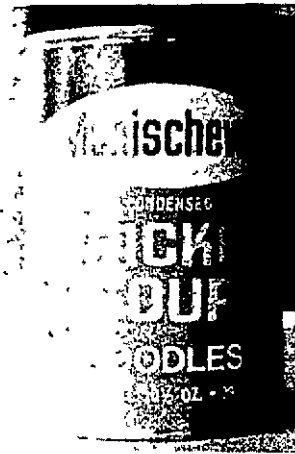
Maurice Sendak, *Chicken Soup with Rice: A Book of Months* (NY: Harper and Row, 1962. 32 pp., 2 1/2 x 3 inches).

*Potage à la reine* — a savory fluid trickling down the throat, tantalizing the taste buds, and arousing olfactory factories with each ambrosial spoonful. This is "Mother's medicine," "Jewish Penicillin." And with the rice, white, simple, starch, soaking the liquid, added to this divine dish, nothing surpasses chicken soup for delicious taste, delightful aroma, and total desirability.

Maurice Sendak, who is aware of the magical attraction of the mere mention of this delectable concoction, has created a charming child-

ren's book of the months describing the diverse roles of chicken soup with rice in the world throughout the year. A delicacy at celebrations, a refreshment while traveling, the cure for all that ails — this is chicken soup with rice. According to Sendak, this special dish is as acceptable as a delicacy for feasting at a snowman's anniversary party as it is as a decoration on a Christmas tree; it is as dreamt about in Spain and Bombay as it is along the chicken soupy Nile. It is as medicinal for roses as it is for robins and whales.

Sendak has found the only food with such wide spread appeal... despite time barriers, environmental differences, and physical diversities,



chicken soup with rice is adored by all

I told you once  
I told you twice  
all seasons  
of the year are nice  
for eating  
chicken soup  
with rice!

This fanciful book may have been written and illustrated for children, it may be small enough to fit into a child's palm, and it may contain only 32 pages, but adults will love *Chicken Soup with Rice* as much as their children — to read as well as to eat!

I can't  
stand  
— baby  
blue

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fun. I recommend "fellow banker" as most profitable target. No no, don't steal; again, no melodrama. Just stand in the middle of the foyer, equidistant from the two machines for cash, the one for balance, the customer buzzing doors, and the plexiglass alarm-will-sound doors. Take your time achieving this final perfection of positioning. Perse-

vere. If anyone questions you (which could become your goal), answer "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" "April." "April who?" "Ape-renal fool." You have just moved from *Becoming to Being*. You have achieved participatory Art — to the point where you and a veritable stranger are effortlessly rhyming. This is significant. But answer me one last query, do you sell articles?

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plained, "We'll get nose bleeds if they put us up that high."

The final terms of the agreement were made possible because of the quick action of SSSSHHHH! in investigating a lead about a possible site. This discovery led to a turn of events and a revision of the original facility, but the price of the land was so cheap that it was an offer we couldn't refuse.

The plot purchased is located on Amsterdam Avenue and 111th Street. It was owned by an elderly man, Jacob P. Mortkanski, a Polish-Jewish emigrant who came to this country in 1924 and bought this piece of land in 1931, during the depths of the Depression. He built a bookstore on the grounds and created a profitable business off the Columbia-Barnard students until 1958, when a bookstore chain called Barnes and Noble moved in on Broadway and 116th Street. For eight years the two stores battled for customers with Barnes and Noble winning out in the end because their prices were dirt cheap. Jacob gave up his business but kept his land, hoping to make a comeback with a fast-food restaurant. Then, a fire in 1972 destroyed the property, making it a useless possession and a torn memory. Mortkanski was anxious to get rid of it, and so gave it to Barnard for the unbelievable sum of \$19.95. We believed the low price was due to his senility. He computed the tax on the purchase on the cash register he had in his apartment, gave us each a book mark, and told us to come again. Such a life.

The actual size of the plot is 40' x 60' and it is immediately sur-

rounded by several Spanish grocery stores and some apartment buildings. Nevertheless, the Athletic Department, particularly Margie Greenberg, the Athletic Director, was extremely pleased with the acquisition, although she understood that the tremendous amount of money needed to construct the facility would necessitate a cut in the sports budget for the next five years (see article on the 1980-81 budget).

The structure itself will be built twelve stories high, six of them which will be underground. The divisions will be as follows and in order ascending from the bottom floor: a 25 meter pool equipped for diving, two stories, locker rooms with sauna, one story, training and weight room, one story, fencing room with tarten surface, one story, all physical education offices, one story, the gymnasium, two stories, four tennis courts, two on a floor, each floor two stories, total four stories.

While this would make the building quite an architectural achievement already, the most amazing and technically unexplainable dimension of this structure is the accommodation reserved for a six lane, 200 meter track.

The architects, Luigi Zambito and Angelo DeVito, say they have patented the technological breakthrough, the invention of the aerodynamically designed vertical track.

Using special banking procedures, special gripping surfaces, the proper, constant, barometric pressure and running "like hell," they tested their design on prominent track athletes and found that it was possible to run on a vertical track;

by Android Sarris

I thought class had died with Elvis, but the *Unbearables* resurrected a new meaning to the word music on February 8th in McIntosh. Their stunning performance with *The Clash* the night before at the

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"Now we have an excellent feel for the excellent academics as well as all other aspects of Barnard."

The weekend provided parents with new knowledge about Barnard and gave them an opportunity to take a greater interest in their daughters' college life. The panel discussions helped to answer many of their questions, although a few still felt "unsettled" about the housing situation. But parents weekend is not yet an annual event, and according to Rose Low, "This weekend has just been an experiment. We would like parents to recognize it so that it can become a tradition." Low added, "We wanted to give parents a chance to get excited about Barnard, and I think we've done just that."

## Newspapers? What newspapers?

hence, the track will be installed around the tennis courts and the gymnasium, with high jump, long jump pit and nets and three wing circle placed on the roof, enclosed in a discus-shaped dome.

The announcement of the vertical track and the new facility brought great waves of comment, mostly positive, from students, faculty and media alike. The only bit of skepticism to be found came from a member of the track team who said, "And I thought we were running on difficult surfaces now." Oh well, "just think of the calf muscles you'll develop," she was told.

P.S. The Board of Trustees and SSSSHHHH! have already begun to plan the first addition to the new building. The hope is to build a tunnel from the new athletic facility to Barnard Hall via the #1 train route. More on that next year.

Paladium was just a warm-up for "Punishment Bill", encapsulated the meaning of an alienating capitalist society with such lyrics as, "Punishment Bill, Punishment Bill/ He'll maim for life/ but never kill/ He trips the blind and the mentally ill/ and they call him Punishment Bill."

"Money doesn't mean that much to us," explained Paula Franzese, a member of the group, referring to the fact that they pay to perform. "We just want to get our message across." The message she alludes to is that they're all hams taking advantage of their important positions on campus. "We have no talent, future, or friends," she continued, "in fact, we have nothing better to do because we're all seniors." I asked her about Naomi Goldberg, the Token Sophomore in the group. "What about her?" she snapped back.

It's this rare mixture of finesse and audience appeal that makes the *Un-*

bearables click brilliantly. Graham Nash, who will soon be performing at Barnard himself, was overheard saying, "It's a tough act to follow, but man, they just want to go beyond God's plan. I felt they were reaching, you know, just reaching for it. So I threw it."

"I nurtured these girls," commented Andy Warhol, who was sitting and spitting in the first row of the audience. "Their sound rang full of meaning and truth." After the performance, the filmmaker with the I.Q. of eighty was carried off in a delirium shouting plans for an upcoming *Unbearables* movie poignantly entitled "I was a Teenage Closer Homosexual until I met the *Unbearables*."



The Unbearables

The five women have been compared to such pillars as The Stones, The Beatles, and The Monkees. "We're animals, just animals," screamed Schaefer after hearing that. "I wanted to be a stone so bad, you know, but Springsteen was born, man, and I had to be in the same species."

The *Unbearables*, made up of the five Undergrad officers of Barnard College, include Paula "The Boss" Franzese, Beth "I talk funny" Mann, Karen "Bruce/Boots" Schaefer, and Naomi "School of Hard Knocks" Goldberg on vocals, and Maria "Don't touch me, I just washed my hair" Tsarnas on piano.

Their rendition of "Queen Bee" put Barbra Streisand and her Orens to shame. The second number,

Deborah Harry and Blondie warmed up for the *Unbearables*, but her set was mediocre compared to the feverish pitch the five Barnard women left the audience at: Harry was most impressed. "It's great to see the age of the Castrating Bitch has finally come. I thought that after I burn out next month there'd be no one left. The *Unbearables* are proving me wrong."



CONNECT THE DOTS...!  
GUESS WHO!

(Answer next week)

# Monster

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they never existed in the past. The validity of the past was also questioned, but that's another story. The students' official records do not necessarily constitute proof of their existence. Said one source in the department, "An English major could conceivably have authored six characters and placed their fictitious records on file."

Dr. Millard Cremlake, eminent professor of Marine Biology at the University of Hawaii, was consulted concerning the monster theory. "The field of piscineology, swimming pool biology to the layman, has only recently achieved recognition as a valid area of research."

# Security

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recently taken steps to improve its staff and equipment. Three additional guards, including a night time security director, have been hired since September. One of the most important consequences remarked Boylan, is although it will result in extended coverage on campus, an increase in personnel allows the security office to follow-up on cases instead of just answering the first call. "We used to have just a bunch of watchmen ten years ago," said Boylan, "now we can follow cases and be more efficient."

Another improvement in security will be the recently purchased Bronco van which will supplement Barnard's two year old security jeep. Although the jeep has facilitated patrolling the areas between 110 and 125 streets and Amsterdam Ave. to Riverside Drive, which is roughly the vicinity that Barnard security covers, the vehicle has on occasion provided students with a ride to Plimpton and the Embassy Towers. Boylan repeatedly asserts though, that neither the jeep or the Bronco can become a "taxi cab for students."

The doctor droned on in nasal tones, "Nor much is known, therefore, about the type of microorganisms that inhabit swimming pools. However, the creature you describe sounds to me like it could be an ichthyosaurus piscinus. By rights, such an animal should be extinct, but researchers have spotted the throwback skulking about in pools throughout the U.S. The beast lives in the filter system of the pool and comes out only to capture prey."

At this point Dr. Cremlake smacked his forehead. "How the things got there we don't know. But it could be a Communist plot."

Meanwhile, the public relations office at Barnard reports that Japanese director Yukio Toshimura has contracted with the administration to buy the rights to this grisly tale. Toshimura was in New York for the premiere of his new film, *Tregolan Eats Newark*, the Americanized version of *Tregolan Ingests Osaka*. The director said that the film, based on the Barnard horror story, would be "the biggest thing since the classic *Gialla Meets Roxlan* and" should top *Alien* at the box offices." Of course, he said this in funny English that sounded like a bad dubbing of a Japanese monster flick.

To permit film crews and researchers from the University of Hawaii to carry out their work, the Barnard swimming pool will be closed to all students until further notice.

Advert Yukio Toshimura, Japanese film director, will be casting for his new movie, *Pool of Terror*. Those interested in applying should come to the Barnard swimming pool on April 1st. Insurance benefits will be provided.

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