



College Awaits Decision On HUD Grant

By Jan Ancker

The decision on Barnard College's request for a \$5 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is due soon. The money would be used to build a dormitory for Barnard.

A housing shortage has led to Barnard's housing some students at 70th Street and 110th Street. These are temporary measures, Georgie Gatch, Director of Residential Life, pointed out. She added that the 70th Street contract ends in May, 1981, and the availability of rooms at 110th Street is "ongoing as we need it."

Gatch recalled that, in the past, resident students "had found off-campus housing available and reasonably priced" so that many upperclassmen chose to live off-campus. Finally, the shortage and high cost of apartments in NYC reversed this trend in off-campus residence about two years ago.

More Barnard resident students asked for housing at the College. They found that Barnard rooms were no more expensive than the housing NYC could offer.

The increase in on-campus resident students resulted in a Barnard housing shortage. This led President Jacqueline Mattfield to appoint a task force in the Spring of 1979 to draw up a program for a new dormitory. This task force was composed of members of the faculty and the administration, students, trustees and architects.

This committee examined the questions of cost, location and student opinion. "One of the responsibilities of the task force was to look at the importance of its design and how it was actually located," said Gatch. The most likely options were to build to the north of Reid Hall or on top of McIntosh Center.

A questionnaire on aspects of this plan for a new dormitory was distributed by the task force to Barnard students. There was a total of 240 responses with a higher percentage favoring the McIntosh Center location, cited Gatch. It was not known then that an addition to McIntosh Center would incur much higher costs because of the added expense of fortifying the building for the added weight. A new dormitory near Reid Hall was tentatively adopted as the more plausible plan.

The committee concluded its report on January 19, 1980, and the trustees accepted their program in early 1980 as the best possible means of proceeding. Gatch said that "no final decisions have been made in its placement or in its design" and that their proposed program is "an initial recommendation." The next step is to get funding.

The Office of Finance and Administration applied for the HUD grant for the second consecutive year (after being turned down last year), and is now awaiting the decision.

If Barnard's request is rejected again, John McBride, the Vice President for Fi-

nance and Administration, plans to apply again next year because, as he said, "There's no other viable program now." The HUD grant carries an interest rate of 3% whereas other loan programs may carry much higher interest rates, such as the N.Y. State Dormitory Authority's figure of 9%.

The total projected cost for the dormitory is now at \$8 million. In addition to the \$5 million from HUD (if that grant is approved), McBride said that the remaining \$3 million would be raised from a number of sources. He did not exclude the possibility of requests for alumnae funding as one aspect of the fund-raising campaign. McBride said the \$3 million would most likely come from other loans which, even with a high lending rate, could be managed for this smaller portion of the \$8 million.

Gatch said that this new building "is both to have better facilities for residents and, after that, increased options for commuters." The plan foresees a dormitory of 300 beds. Gatch conjectured that, beyond helping the housing situation, it might also give commuters the option of spending one out of their four college years in an on-campus residence, or it could supply housing for commuters whose homes are at a greater distance. Gatch added that the dormitory would be placed so as to "not block the other buildings" in the BHR area and maybe even "create a sense of space."

When and if the HUD money is received and the other funding is raised, Gatch said that the construction could begin probably not much before Spring, 1981. If all went on schedule, excluding strikes and other delays, she stated, it would most likely be the Spring or even the Autumn of 1983 before Barnard College saw the completion of its new dormitory.

Student Councils To Hold Opinion Poll On Merger

By Jeannette Walls

Barnard Rep Council will be sponsoring a poll to solicit students' opinions on the issues of coeducation and merger this week. The Council agreed by a vote of 14 to seven to support the survey, which was presented to them by members of the Columbia Student Council.

The Columbia Student Council decided this past month to present the survey to Columbia College students.

The survey is strictly a solicitation of student opinion and will not directly affect administrative decision, members of Undergrad and the Columbia Council emphasized.

The results of the survey will appear in college publications in the form of paid advertising in order to ensure an unbiased presentation of the facts, according to Marcia Sells, Undergrad President.

A booth will be set up in front of Barnard Hall November 19 through 24. Columbia's booth will be in front of Hamilton Hall. Interested students will be given a synopsis of the legal agreement between Columbia University and Barnard College and a questionnaire. Participants will be asked to rank, in order of preference, the following four possible situations:

- continuation of the present Barnard/Columbia relationship;
- increased cooperation between the schools in terms of cross registration housing and dining services while maintaining separate faculties, administrations and admissions;
- complete merger between Barnard and Columbia to include integration of faculties, administration and admissions; and
- unilateral coeducation for Columbia

College.

The possibility of including a page presenting arguments both for and against increased coeducation and/or merger was considered, but according to Ralph Lane of the Columbia Student Council, it was felt that an unbiased synopsis of the legal agreement that binds the two schools was the "most honest thing to do for the students...for them to be able to choose the exact options of what they'd like to see."

The wording of the first article made in the synopsis was modified slightly at the suggestion of members of the Rep Council. In a sentence that read "Promotions and tenure is conferred with the advice of a five-person ad hoc committee (including at least two Barnard faculty members)...", it was unanimously agreed to delete the words "at least." The recommendation was made by Teri Sivilli, a member of the Committee on Instruction, who noted that the agreement allows for "two—and only two" representatives from Barnard.

The committee also agreed, under a suggestion made by Sells, to call the survey an "opinion poll" rather than its original label "referendum." The latter reference, Sells contended, made the survey appear to be more official than it is. The label "opinion poll" emphasizes the concept that the questionnaire is only intended to monitor the feelings of the students.

Those who opposed conducting the survey called the action "pretentious" and "premature" and went on to say that most of the student body is not "well informed" about the true facts of the situation. A fear was also expressed that the results of the survey would be exploited and misinterpreted by the campus publications.

John Jay Professors Give Talk On Rape

By Laura Ammann

A presentation on rape given by John Jay College of Criminal Justice was held at Barnard on Tuesday, November 10th. The Barnard Security Office sponsored the presentation in response to the rape last month in 620 for the purpose of informing women "how they can avoid becoming rape victims," said Fran Thompson, Assistant Director of Security. The lecture dealt with how women can prevent rape, what to do if they ever become a victim and presented

explanations of why the crime occurs.

Dorothy Bracey, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Criminal Justice Center at John Jay College spoke about the factors that make college campuses so vulnerable to sex crimes. "Campuses are so vulnerable because they have a large concentration of young, single women who are the perfect target for rapists," said Bracey. "There is usually easy access to college grounds because the buildings are scat-

tered and there are many trees." She continued to say that "rapes are likely to take place in academic buildings in the evening and in dormitories which often times have public places that aren't restricted only to students." She also stated that it is more likely for rapes to occur outdoors because on most college campuses the lighting has been set up for aesthetic rather than security reasons and therefore doesn't offer much protection. Students can protect themselves, she said, by applying pressure to the administration to ensure that sufficient lighting and emergency telephone systems are installed and that escort and transportation services are provided.

Harry O'Reilly, Assistant Professor in the Department of Law and Police Science and the Director of the Institute for Investigative Services of the Criminal Justice Center at John Jay, described a rapist as an "angry, hostile male who wants to lay a power trip on a woman by assaulting

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NOTICE

This issue will be Bulletin's final issue for the fall semester. We would like to continue publishing, but we are told by our powers that be (i.e., Undergrad) that they have no money for such things as newspapers. We, at least, regret any inconvenience and wish you all a pleasant semester and winter vacation.

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When Ends Don't Meet

A yere yernes ful yerne, and yeldes never lyke;
The forme to the fyniment foldes ful selden.
(A year passes swiftly, and events never repeat themselves;
The end never folds quite correctly back to the beginning.)

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight

Things never finish the way they were meant to at the start. And so this year has gone. *Bulletin* regrets that this must be the last issue of the semester, but events totally beyond our control have forced the decision upon us.

Bulletin must cease publishing this semester because there is no more money for us. We understand that money is tight here. What we find less understandable is that Undergrad, this past semester, made a conscious decision to budget this paper for only ten issues, with a limit on the number of pages per issue; they made this decision arbitrarily because they had other budget priorities.

We have tried to raise advertising revenues to pay for more issues, but it hasn't worked. Hiring three people to solicit advertising was unsuccessful, and organizations and departments at Barnard, including Undergrad, have refused to pay their bills on time. Similar efforts were made by our business manager last year and were also unsuccessful. That business manager is now Undergrad treasurer. We expected more sympathy; yet we were told that we could only have more than ten issues if we were able to do what she couldn't: raise money through advertising.

Fall semester 1979 *Bulletin* was budgeted for \$8500. Nine issues were published (8 1/2 x 11" pages—remember that?) and a budget surplus of \$2,000 was carried forward to the spring. With that amount added to the spring budget, we published twelve issues, full tabloid size (like the one you're reading right now), and increased the circulation from 3000 to 5000 copies per week. We also added a sports page and increased arts coverage. This semester the circulation was increased to 7000 copies per week. This decision was not made arbitrarily—more people were reading the paper. Dean Lebecka requested of two separate editors that more copies be made available at Columbia because he couldn't get a copy. The Columbia College men living at Fairholm made a similar request that the paper be delivered to their dorm. Likewise, Barnard students at 110th Street and 70th Street wanted to receive the paper.

It should be clear that no other organization funded by Undergrad reaches as many people as *Bulletin*, not only on the Barnard campus, but also in the greater University community. Yet we are not a budget priority.

In the spring of 1980, despite rising printing costs, the subway strike and the increase in the number of issues and circulation, *Bulletin* managed to finish the year in the black for the first time in about five years. And this fact, that there was \$2.24 in the account when we finished the year, led us to believe that we would be rewarded for our frugality. But this was not to be.


Bulletin has one tempermental typewriter that is broken beyond repair. We do not have such necessities in our office as a tape recorder, a functional typewriter, a camera, a dictionary (ours starts with "adornment") or carts for the delivery people (they carry the bundles of papers under their arms). Such purchases have been continually put off in the past because of rising printing costs. Unfortunately, while printing costs rise, our budget does not.

A publications committee was established last semester precisely to deal with problems such as this. The committee was to be comprised of editors of Barnard publications, members of the student government, faculty and administrators. It was designed primarily as a grievance board and its decisions were to be binding on all involved. This year, however, Undergrad has rewritten the guidelines of the publications committee in such a way that it can no longer make decisions but can only make recommendations to Rep Council. We are unwilling to submit to arbitration under this committee if it has no power. Rep Council has shown in the past that it is not particularly attuned to the special needs of publications. We have no recourse.

We feel badly about all this, and we'd like the Barnard community to know it. A lot of things can't be published now, including reviews of campus theatre, articles on the Reid lectures and the Alumnae council, reports from the Presidential Search Committee, sports events, and especially the results of our own survey on merger and coeducation. Maybe we'll publish it all next semester if we have the money (read: if Undergrad decides a newspaper is important for the campus).

Of course, if any of you knows of anyone with a few thousand dollars who would like to donate it to a newspaper . . .

No one dissents from this editorial.



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wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Placement & Career
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Cagers Look For More Wins In 80-81

By Renata Pompa

When asked what was new and exciting about basketball this year, Coach Nancy Kalafus replied, "Everything, always." To begin with, the team this year is relatively new with only four returning players, including captain and co-captain, Lisa Pitts and Nora Beck. Among the other athletes are Verna Bigger, Mathilde Sanson, six freshmen and one senior, Valerie Estess, about whom Kalafus remarked, "It's amazing she's been sitting around in the dorms until now." This season's team has new talent, more experience and more basketball knowledge, said a very happy Kalafus. As the coach further pointed out the team could begin practicing strategy just two weeks into the semester.

The starting line-up so far will include Beck at guard, freshman Sansi Sussman at forward guard and Verna Bigger as the center with the fourth and fifth starter undecided. Among four possible candidates, according to Kalafus, "When it's hard to choose your fifth player that is great because it means that your number six and number seven are just as good." As a result Kalafus looks forward to both a good starting team and a solid bench this year. This was not the case last year as Kalafus recalled the game with Brown. Though Barnard had been tied with Brown for more than three quarters of the game, Barnard lost due to inadequate substitution of three fouled starters in the fourth

quarter. "This will not happen this year," Kalafus remarked confidently.

The basketball team practices five nights a week doing both fundamentals and offensive/defensive plays. One of the freshman players said about the season and practices, "The coach is working us hard, and we have a good team spirit, so it looks good." As well as the five nightly practices, most of the players work out in the weight room. Kalafus summarizes this year's team as having less of last year's inexperience, giving a confident note to the whole season.

The team's goals this season remain at this point conservative, said Kalafus. The team hopes to break 500, meaning to win more than they lose, beat at least one Ivy team and to play up and beyond their previous level. The team's first scrimmage will be this weekend at Mercy College in New Rochelle. About this scrimmage Kalafus remarked, "I can see basically who plays better under pressure; follows the plays—a test in effect before the tournament at Barnard next weekend."

The Tip-Off Tournament on the 21st-22nd promises to be exciting as there will be four schools involved: Vassar vs. College of New Rochelle, at 6:00 pm and Barnard vs. Bryn Mawr at 8:00 pm. Kalafus further suggested that Barnard has a good chance to make the finals on the following day. With this spirit, the remainder of the schedule looks pretty good for the Bears. Commented Kalafus, "I really feel the season will be great."

Rape

continued from page 1

her with his penis." He explained rape not as an act due to a sexual urge, but rather as an act of defiance. In most cases, a rapist is "angry at a female in his life, his mother, a girlfriend, even a grandmother who has at one time rejected, humiliated or infuriated him. This is one explanation of why 80-85% of all rapes occur within the same racial structure, that is black against black, white against white," said O'Reilly.

When rapists feel the need to diffuse their anger, they choose their victims regardless of appearance or age. O'Reilly stated that in his position as former supervisor of the Sex Crimes Analysis Unit of the NYPD, he had dealt with rape victims who ranged in age from two weeks old to 92 years old. Rapists are looking for, "solitude, easy access and a minimal likelihood of interruption." Thus, the first of O'Reilly's two rules for survival is for a woman to avoid ever finding herself in one of those situations. The second rule O'Reilly described this way: "Don't look for men who look like real animals." In other words, most rapists don't fit the ugly stereotype. In fact, O'Reilly said that most rapists look like the boy next door, and that's the type of man of which women should be the most wary.

For women living in New York City, O'Reilly insists that being "cynical, rude and mistrusting is the only way to survive." According to O'Reilly, more than one half of all rapes occur in the woman's residence where she feels too secure to bother locking the door and simply not wary enough about opening the door to strangers. "Just by being a woman you are a potential victim, so you must be cautious no matter where you are," he continued. His tips on how to survive were "avoidance, prevention and cautious awareness," which translates into staying in well-lighted, populated areas.

If a woman was to find herself in a potentially dangerous situation, he agreed that the "fear can be paralyzing" and that the best reaction for a woman is to "act perfectly neutral." He advised, "Don't act scared and don't act like a victim. Sometimes women talk themselves into a crime just by acting like a victim." However, if a woman is physically attacked and decides to fight off her assailant, O'Reilly suggests she try "to pop his eyeball out or to crush his testicles. It requires guile, but a woman

should aim at delivering a blow that will devastate her assailant."

O'Reilly cited a report in which 50% of women who had been molested didn't resist in order to survive, while 25% offered verbal resistance and the other 25% physically fought back. Out of the 50% that resisted, one out of every three got out of the situation. But commented O'Reilly, approximately 4,000 rapes are reported each year in New York City and of these, approximately 20 result in homicide, 18 of which are a result of the rapist trying to repress the woman's screams. He reported that over 150 rapes each year occur in elevators, and he offered the following advice to women when they are alone in their home, car, in an elevator or walking along a street:

- avoid driving on dark streets, stay on well lighted roads
- keep your pocketbook hidden under the seat or in the glove compartment
- when pausing at a light or an intersection, keep the car in gear and ready to move
- walk against traffic
- if your home has been broken into, never go in alone, take someone with you
- step off the elevator if you feel uncomfortable with a strange man
- press a number of buttons and get off the elevator as soon as possible
- never press the emergency button because it will only provoke an assailant just as a scream will

In answer to the question of whether or not women can talk their way out of an attack, O'Reilly responded that one out of three women can dissuade their assailant by either saying that they are pregnant, that they have VD, or that they are menstruating and would be willing to meet him at a later date.

As far as a weapon is concerned, O'Reilly considers it "disastrous for the woman who carries it" and suggests that women don't carry anything. In most cases, the rapist can overpower the woman which results in him spraying the mace in her eyes or down her throat, or in him shooting her and then continuing to rape her anyway.

O'Reilly concluded by stating that New York City ranks nineteenth of all major U.S. cities in the number of rapes per capita that occur each year. Unfortunately, between the two different times his lecture was offered, no more than 80 students turned out to hear this last piece of slightly reassuring information.

Jox Box

Archery — Coach: Al Luzzo
Nov. 15-Reading Invitational (Away)
Dec. 5-Brooklyn College at Barnard Gym

Basketball — Coach: Nancy Kalafus
Nov. 21-22-Tip-Off Tournament with Vassar, Bryn Mawr and College of New Rochelle at Barnard Gym, 6 pm
Nov. 25-CCNY at Barnard Gym 6 pm

Dec. 2-John Jay (Home) 6 pm
Dec. 5-Mt. St. Vincent (Away)
Dec. 8-Princeton at Columbia Gym, 7 pm

Jan. 15-Pace (Home) 6 pm
Jan. 17-Manhattanville (Away)
Jan. 21-St. Joseph's (Away)
Jan. 24-Cornell (Away)
Jan. 26-Pennsylvania (Away)
Jan. 30-Lehman at Columbia Gym, 6 pm

Feb. 2-Baruch (Home), 7 pm
Feb. 6-Harvard (Home), 5:30 pm
Feb. 7-Dartmouth (Home) 2 pm
Feb. 10-Stony Brook (Away)

Feb. 13-Yale (Away)
Feb. 14-Brown (Away)
Feb. 20-Concordia at Columbia Gym, 5:30 pm
Feb. 23-NYU (Away)
Feb. 27-Mar. 1-Ivy Championships at Dartmouth

Fencing — Coach: Semyon Brover
Nov. 22-Hofstra, St. John's, Pace (Away)
Dec. 6-Christmas Meet (TBA)
Jan. 24-Cornell (Away)
Jan. 31-Yale, PDU, NYU (Home), 10 am
Feb. 3-Brooklyn (Away)

Feb. 7-Navy (Away)
Feb. 10-Hunter, Queensboro (Home), 5:30 pm
Feb. 14-Pennsylvania (Away)
Feb. 21-Harvard, Temple, CCNY (Home), 10 am
Feb. 24-William Paterson (Home), 6 pm
Feb. 28-Princeton (Away)
Mar. 7-Qualifying Round for National Championships (TBA) Mar. 14-EAIAW Championship (TBA)
Apr. 2-4-AIAW Championship at Notre Dame University

Swimming and Diving — Coach: Lynda Calkins-McKenna
Nov. 15-Metropolitan Relay Carnival (Scrimmage) at St. Peter's College
Nov. 24-Queens at Columbia Pool, 5 pm*
Dec. 6-Pennsylvania (Home), 5 pm
Dec. 8-Stony Brook (Away)
*All Barnard home swim meets are held at the Columbia Pool.

Volleyball — Coach: Mary Curtis
Oct. 31-Nov. 1-Ivy Championships at Cornell

Final Team Standings:
1-Princeton
2-Pennsylvania
3-Yale, Brown and Cornell (tie)
6-Barnard
7-Harvard
Individual Honors:
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Nov. 10-Baruch (Away)
Nov. 14-15-NYSIAAW Championships (TBA)

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Tuesday, Nov. 18:	<i>I siliti ignoti, dir. Mario Monicelli</i> Vittorio Gassman, Nino Manfredi	(Big Deal on Madonna Street)
Wednesday, Nov. 19:	<i>Amici miei, dir. Mario Monicelli</i> Ugo Tognazzi, Adolfo Celi	(My Friends)
Thursday, Nov. 20:	<i>Dramma della gelosia, dir. Ettore Scola</i> Marcello Mastroianni, Monica Vitti, Giancarlo Giannini	(Drama of Jealousy)
Saturday, Nov. 22:	<i>C'eravamo tanto amati, dir. Ettore Scola</i> Vittorio Gassman, Nino Manfredi, Giovanna Ralli, Stefano Satta Flores, Stefania Sandrelli	(We All Loved Each Other So Much)
Sunday, Nov. 23:	<i>Profumo di donna, dir. Dino Risi</i> Vittorio Gassman, Agostina Belli	(Scent of a Woman)
Monday, Nov. 24:	<i>Il sorpasso, dir. Dino Risi</i> Vittorio Gassman	(The Easy Life)

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**SYNOPSIS OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AND BARNARD COLLEGE**

On July 1, 1973 The Trustees of Columbia University and the Trustees of Barnard College signed an agreement defining the relations between the two institutions. The agreement clarifies: 1) the status of Barnard faculty; 2) cross-registration; 3) requirements for admission and degree; and 4) finances.

1) Appointments to the Barnard faculty are nominated by the President of Barnard and approved by both sets of Trustees. Promotions and tenure is conferred with the advice of a five-person ad hoc committee (including two Barnard faculty members), subject to the acceptance of the President of the University, and the approval of both sets of Trustees. The University has no authority over or financial obligation towards terminated or suspended Barnard faculty.

2) All students have access to any course assuming that he/she has fulfilled the prerequisites and that neither the Barnard Committees on Instruction or any divisions of the University have stated otherwise. Both institutions make a payment per student at the rate of 120% of cost for cross-registration. The extra 20% is to cover any extra costs incurred by the exchange.

3) The requirements for admission and degree will be determined by the separate faculties. Joint sub-committees of faculty, departments, and the University Budget sub-committee in coordination with the President of Barnard are established to coordinate the matters of degree requirements, curriculum, course offerings, teaching assignments, and appointments. Barnard College will admit and recommend women for the A.B. degree. Columbia College will admit and recommend men for the A.B. degree.

4) A Joint Administrative Committee (JAC) is designated by the Presidents of Barnard and Columbia to review the financial exchanges of the two institutions. Barnard College absorbs a per capita share of the expenditures of the University library system. The Trustees of Barnard College provide the financial support for Barnard's maintenance, direction, and administration. Barnard College retains all corporate rights and powers.

These are some of the terms of the existing inter-corporate agreement between Barnard and Columbia. The agreement may be modified at any time with mutual consent, and terminated after one year's prior notice from one party to the other. In an attempt to obtain student feedback on the Barnard/Columbia relations issue the following referendum will be held. All students are encouraged to participate and rank their preference on the following options. *This referendum has been endorsed by both the Barnard College Undergraduate Association and the Columbia College Student Council.* This referendum is solely intended to gather student opinion and not to make policy.

Rank in order of preference, with 1 = most preferred, and 4 = least preferred.

- continuation of the present Barnard/Columbia relationship.
- increased cooperation between the schools in terms of cross registration, housing, and dining services, while maintaining separate faculties, administrations and admissions.
- complete merger between Barnard and Columbia to include integration of faculties, administrations, and admissions.
- unilateral coeducation for Columbia College.
- other action (please specify).