



Moral Majority Stages Coup at BC

Establishes Nancy Reagan as President

Elizabeth Wishnick

Nancy Reagan ousted Ellen Futter yesterday in a coup staged by the Moral Majority to take over the administration of Barnard College. Reagan, wielding a pearl-handled Colt .45 burst into Futter's office, courtseyed and exclaimed, "Now who's afraid of my itty bitty gun!"

Members of the Moral Majority, soberly clad in black suits and high heels, rushed in after her to provide her with Divine Guidance (a new perfume by Christian Dior) and the latest issue of *House and Garden* magazine. Reagan reportedly managed to subdue Futter's staff by threatening to redecorate Milbank Hall like the bathroom in C.B.G.B.'s.

Reagan, who never formally applied for the job as President of Barnard (her husband would not let her), was lured into the coup by Reverend Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority. Falwell offered Reagan his prize collection of *Playboy* magazines as a bribe. Said Falwell, "Heck, I'd sell my own mother to be a trustee. I hear they have wild parties!" Members of the Moral Majority are ex-

pected to take the place of the trustees under the Reagan administration.

The Reagan administration promises to create a new image for Barnard in the coming years, one that is "very red," as Reagan asserted. When Falwell fainted in a heap, Reagan quickly elaborated: "Red velour, of course. All the buildings on the Barnard campus will be covered with red velour to match that little red outfit I wore to Inauguration. It would clash dreadfully with brick." Still, smelling salts were needed to revive him.

Other changes include replacing the Dance Department with a combined program in weight-lifting and mud wrestling. "How would you feel if your son was, you know, one of those ballet dancers?" Reagan whispered. "Barnard should not perpetuate such perversion," she continued. "Mr. Falwell can tell you all about perversion, he's simply divine at it." Falwell, last seen trying to sell Danskins with his bibles, was unavailable for comment. Barnard Biology majors will be happy to note the reading list for the Evolutionary Biology course

has been shortened to include only the first seven chapters of the Bible.

The Reagan administration's extensive program of changes will be completed within the next few days, God wil-

ling. In the meantime, a gala, a book-burning extravaganza and a mock inquisition are scheduled to give the students the opportunity to greet the new administration.

No Frills Orientations Planned for This Fall

By Michele Ellis

The final plans for Orientation '82 were revealed this week to the approval of both the administration and the student body.

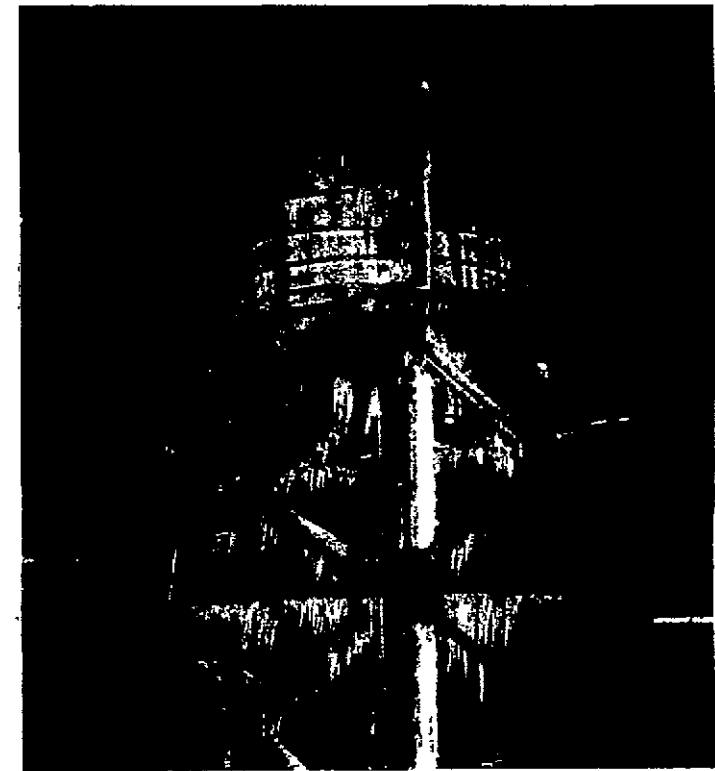
The theme for next year's orientation will be "Understanding Authority—A New Dimension in College Communications". This program was designed in response to increasing complaints that Orientation in past years was only fun and inevitably detrimental to the learning experience a student could be gaining in his college years, even from the first days when he enters as an incoming freshman. "This year," says Barnard's coordinator for the program, Rosa Alonzo "Orientation will be above all an authoritative guide to life on campus."

New events planned in the committee's proposal stress this new slant towards authoritative methods. The incoming freshmen will move through a four-day series of lectures geared to understanding the rigors of college life. These lectures will include a briefing from the security head at Columbia on the new "Curfew Rule" offered to the students for their protection, a speech from President Sovern entitled "Is the Word Student an Anachronism in the Reagan Years?" as well as crucially-needed testing periods of five hours a day for students in various academic fields. Two clas-

ses in "Memorization" and "Recitation" that can only aid the student's academic potential will be mandatory.

However, the incoming class will not be deprived of the traditional entertainment during this week of indoctrination into school activities. A punk dance will be the chief attraction of the week, featuring couples chained to each other by the wrists. A sponsor in charge of the event, Marianne Medler, says "At least this year, we won't have the same old problem of freshman trying to latch on to a date for the night."

Though there will be no drinking this year, Orientation officials hope to alleviate the disappointment with promises of a scavenger hunt that will send students all over the city to retrieve such oddities as alumnae contributions and housing contracts. "That should keep them busy," says Alonzo. There will also be a production of *Deathtrap* performed by the Columbia Repertory Theatre. Gail Chyme, a major performer in the group has this to say on the play: *Deathtrap* is an effort to communicate to all new students the opportunities that the university will offer them in the four years they reside here. We want students to know just what we offer them and that we need their cooperation to do so."



North Campus

Carpenter Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cyprian

New Barnard Housing Leaves 'Em Cold

By Raoul Duke

Exasperated with Columbia over the housing issue, the Barnard administration has gone out and purchased all the surplus housing available in Greenland.

According to Barnard Housing Director Georgie Gatch, Barnard is the first Seven Sister school "to offer housing within the Arctic Circle."

Acting President Ellen Futter says with glee, "Columbia can keep East Campus till hell freezes over if it wants. We have our very own North Campus now."

Barnard students were equally pleased with the acquisition. Says a giddy junior, "Sure, Columbia students at East

Campus will have all the modern conveniences like self-cleaning ovens, but will they get to go on whaling expeditions en route to class like us?"

On the other hand, Columbia students are irked. "After all," says a disgruntled freshman, "Barnard women are already frigid enough as it is."

As expected, greedy opportunists are already jumping on the bandwagon. TJ's seeks a mandatory meal plan "sporting only top grade whale blubber like BHR's." (Opposition to this is expected from the Prince of Wales.) And word has it the Sam Steinberg is now on his way to Greenland, where he will be selling Eskimo pies to next year's residents.



Imagine how much fun it must be to work for the Barnard Bulletin!

Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cytroen

BC Bird Flies to the Rescue

By Susan Valente

Barnard will soon have a helicopter to boost existing security measures, sources said yesterday.

The Barnard Security force decided on this new approach to security in light of all the criticism it has lately encountered. A spokesman said the chopper would help them keep a "bird's eye view" of the overall security situation.

In the wake of Barnard's recent purchase of a Saint Bernard to upgrade security measures, some feared that the College is becoming more of a law-enforcement institution than an educational institution. "Pure hogwash," was the reply from Security personnel.

To inquiries by the Budgeting Committee whether the purchase of the helicopter was extravagant, the Security spokesman replied "fluff and nonsense—this is one of the most useful purchases Barnard's made in the security area, even more so than last year's cobalt bomb."

The spokesman also announced his proposal of having a fleet of DC-10s on call in case of a security emergency. No one seems to be able to explain the express purpose of either Barnard's owning the helicopter or having the fleet on call, but rumor has it that the fleet might be used to evacuate all of Barnard and *move* the entire school upstate. Or (horrors!) to New Jersey.

The Security Officers' Union criticized any such plan because, as they say, if Barnard were moved to a safe place, they would be left unemployed. Also, Barnard's maintenance crews' unions, fearing the move, applied for increased commuters' allowances and tax exemptions if the College does in fact relocate.

Some students on campus insist that owning a security-copter is a ridiculous use of College funds, saying "couldn't they just

rent one (a helicopter) instead?" Fugazy Copter-rental was suggested as the alternative.

Those in favor of the administration's move were quick to point out the economy of the purchase, noting that when not being used for security purposes, the copter could double as President Futter's and Dean Schmitter's personal taxi service, used primarily "to beat the midtown traffic."

Noting its "terribly successful" inner-city predecessor, officials also announced the future use of the top of Milbank as a heli-pad. "Of course, the greenhouse will have to go, but then again nothing ever really grew there anyway," says Schmitter.

Last week a contest was held to decide the name of this new addition to Barnard's security force. Making use of helicopters' nickname, "whirly-bird," contest entries included "bird-watcher." The winning entry was "The Barnard Bird." It was suggested that Barnard's bear logo and team names all be changed to "Barnard Birds" in keeping with the spirit of the new security force.

The helicopter will be manned by Security staff, who are now training for their new flight duties. The trainees are now affectionately called "the bird brains." They will man the copter twenty-four hours a day. It will be in constant radio contact with the Milbank control tower and during a three week practice period, will engage in "strategic maneuvers" every thirty minutes, hovering over the campus.

The idea for the helicopter purchase was initiated by the administration after reading a consultant's report for which they paid two million dollars that said Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports have the lowest crime rates in the city.

"Nukes or Nothing" Says BC

Talks have broken off between Barnard and Columbia representatives to the BC-CC Relations Committee. The committee, which arbitrates NY faculty and administrators from NY and FIT, was set up to negotiate terms for a cease fire between the Colleges in what is now referred to as the seven-year war.

ments along the corridors of BHR nightly. The raids, explained the leader of one co-education extremist groups, are an attempt to establish permanent settlements.

"Columbia freshmen are entitled to the basic human rights as outlined in the Columbia Admissions Bulletin," according to one.

Creative White Space

Barnard, whose students were lead by Gernerallissimo Ray Boylar (Ray to his friends) and a small group of well-trained military officers and mercenaries from Columbia's football team, have been patrolling the Eastern border for two weeks. An attempt made by this Barnard force to erect a wall on the median of Broadway was quickly stopped by the NYC traffic commissioner.

The wall was considered as an attempt to prevent the efforts of bands of Columbia students who have been setting up settle-

Barnard's extremists, shouting "death to Lehecka and the imperialist Columbia," protested yesterday on Barnard Lawn in retaliation.

Barnard is officially unwilling to continue negotiations with Columbia until it can complete an agreement with MIT. It is believed, will send advisers to the Barnard Physics department Professor Dewes have been working around the clock to enable Barnard to obtain the ultimate bargaining chip—nuclear parity with Columbia's Triga.

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B.H.R. has heat again at last. But too late for this student. It's just about time for the spring thaw.

Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cytroen

Bear To Get The Boot

By Mary Witherell

They could not bear it anymore.

They were tired of the endless comparisons with grizzlies, cubs and honey. They were tired of endless insinuations that they played as if they were hibernating, and that they made Bruno the Dancing Bear of the Ringling Circus look graceful.

They were tired of seeing that cutesie-cutesie bear emblazoning the *Bulletin* sports page every week, because he always looked stoned waving the pennant.

So they thought it was time for a new image. Henceforth, do not call them the Barnard Bears; call them the Barnard Crabs.

The new nickname, inspired by an actual crab who resides in swimming coach Lynda Calkins-McKenna's office, is deemed by many experts to be the first use of a crab as a team name. While lions, bears, tigers, cavaliers, warriors, knights, kings, and Mighty Macs (I kid you not) are common delineators, "crabs" is surely a first. This makes Margie Greenberg, Director of Athletics, very proud.

"I always knew this program could make a name for itself," she said. "It just takes a few years to lay a solid foundation before selecting a unique handle. For me, it has been easy because I have such an outstanding staff that can exemplify our new name."

Of course, other mascot names were considered. There was strong support from the feminist side of the campus, who wanted the teams renamed the Barnard Libbers. Al Paul, Columbia's Director of Athletics, wanted the teams on the other side of the street renamed the Lionesses, and in addition, suggested that if and when the two schools merged, the women should do all the work, in keeping with the behavioral patterns of prides.

Undergrad lobbied for the new name of their choosing, "Rhinceros", but they never were seriously in the running because they had to set up two committees and five subcommittees to debate over the correct pluralization of the noun.

In the end, "Crabs" won out over its competitors. One reason for this was be-

cause crabs were found less taxing on Barnard, financially and otherwise.

For Barnard, it is hard enough to maintain its dignity on the competitive fields as it is, but waving teddy bears with sweat hands on their paws did absolutely

nothing for their image. But, since it is difficult to keep a full grown bear happy in a small gymnasium, and since a rhinceros or lion would not solve this problem, a crab was the most logical alternative, especially

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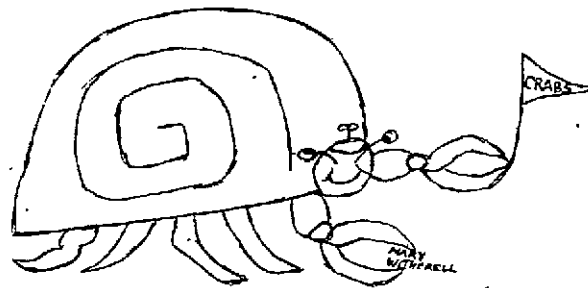


Illustration by Pablo Picasso

RAA Lady Mud Wrestling Matches Nixed

By Ellie Funt

The cancellation of this season's Barnard Intramural Lady Mud-Wrestling Invitational has led to complaints by concerned parents and relatives.

The final decision was reached when Lydia Johnson, mother of Skip Johnson, aired her complaints about the stains in her son's white alligator sweater and dark blue Sergio Valentis. Skip, a freshman at Col-

umbia and nephew of J. Rodger Johnson, affluent College alumnus, said he had no say in his mother's actions.

In its place Barnard's Intramural Directors have substituted the all new Lady Peanut Butter Wrestling for Fun and Nutritional Well-Being. Matches will be held at the West End on Thursday evenings prior to Tequilla Night. The rules are as follows: Participants must meet specific volume requirements (i.e. bigger than a bread box, smaller than a '76 Ford Granada), and be female homo sapiens (eligibility in case of sex change to be determined by the athletic director at least twenty-four hours prior to the competition).

Due to the high price of peanut butter in recent weeks, the directors regret that we will not be able to use Skippy Peanut Butter (sorry Annette).

"Choosy mothers choose Jiff, and you've gotta believe Peter Pan but the best we can afford is the McIntosh Spe-

cial," said T. J. MacDermott, who has been kind enough to GIVE us his whole supply of that wonderful stuff.

Chunky peanut butter may be substituted only by consent of both contestants and only in tag team competition.

As for rules during competition—if there are any, we sure don't know about them.

Refreshments will be served on a do-it-yourself basis between matches or when you have that uncontrollable urge to barf, whichever comes first. Bread, bagels, knives, Reese's, jelly, bananas, and marshmallow fluff will be available (prices to be announced).

Each team will consist of six members; rosters must be submitted to the Recreational Athletics Association by April 8.

Even if you do not want to wrestle and you don't know of anyone who does, come down and watch. This is one sport that may prove to be more fun to observe than in which to participate.

CU Men Cheer for Bears

By Renata Pompa and Peter Loppachers

On March 14, Barnard throttled Dartmouth 87-24 in basketball. How did this turn around come about? Is it new coaching? New playing strategy? Many attribute the victory to the new all-male Columbia Cheerleading squad.

Said Robbie Robertson, an observant cheerleader, "We certainly contributed a major part of last night's victory. In the second quarter just as the girls were starting to drag their feet our dynamite cheers set them straight."

The second quarter was undoubtedly the game's turning point. Dartmouth was then leading 24-9 and all its players had their tongues hanging out to taste the seemingly imminent victory. But as Cheerleading captain Garth Hudson summed up the subsequent events, "Just as the Dartmouth team was about to run away with it, I called my fellows together and told them, 'Let's do our split-cartwheel combo; that'll really knock them off their feet.' And it did. Every eye in the place was on us and well, look at the scores."

Of course, there is much more to cheerleading than merely distracting the other team. It also helped the Bears, giving them the vim and vigor needed to defeat the Big Green. "Comparatively speaking I felt our squad has much more going for them in the way of physical ability, skills and looks," said co-captain LeVan Helm. "It's really a wonder that Dartmouth's players scored any points at all."

Since this bright and enthusiastic group of Columbia men is very close-knit, it is hard to ask them a truly critical question about their performances. This intrepid reporter, however, attempted to do so.

When asked why there were no women on the team (cheerleading was at one

time also made up of women) sophomore Rick Danko replied, "We were chosen on our ability; there's no dual markets here."

Coach Jane Canoe said, "I've found the men to have superior skills and superior strength in some of the strategies I've worked out. For instance the male cheerleader works out a lot better at blocking the doors of the gym when the Bears seem to be having trouble scoring. A woman can't hold back a raging mob as well."

The Barnard community welcomes these cheerleaders and hopes they will stay and inspire future victories.



Illustration by Vincent Van Gogh

Futter Announces Construction of Combined Tunnel-Track-Cyclotron

By Mary Witherell

As an aid to both the handicapped and Barnard Athletics, President Ellen Futter has announced that the college will commence the building of the tunnel from McIntosh Center to Milbank Hall and will install a combined indoor track and cyclotron within the architectural frame.

The engineering breakthrough came after the college's decision to scrap their plans to build an athletics complex on Amsterdam Avenue and 114th street that would have featured the world's first vertical track.

"We decided that we couldn't expect the caliber of athlete to whom we cater to be able to run fast enough to make a vertical track feasible," said Futter. "After all, with our recruiting being so limited and our program at such a young age, we couldn't build up unreal expectations for them."

Futter's shift allowed the trustees some added leeway in their attempts to raise money for the project. With the settlement on a combined track-tunnel, all sides appear satisfied, with the budget for the construction being cut in half.

The architectural plans themselves call for the sides of the track to run north-south along the route for the proposed tun-

nels, one at the east and west ends of the McIntosh basement. The straight-aways are more treacherous, as the McIntosh side runs through the *Bulletin* office, down lane four of the bowling alley, through the McIntosh kitchen, around the spiral staircase, and out. The Milbank side runs along the main first-floor corridor and through the Admissions Office, turning toward McIntosh Center at approximately Dean Schmitter's wastepaper basket.

At this point in the proceedings, everyone is so happy that no more delays are anticipated in its construction. Besides being geometrically perfect, the track is expected to be very safe, as there will be an escalator for all pedestrians and a clearly-marked bicycle lane.

Track coach Kate Moore is so excited about the project that she is already planning to build a long jump and high jump pit on the Milbank lawn and is hoping to get clearance to bring in three tons of sand by the outdoor season.

"I want to get my kids used to working out on real stuff," said Morre, "because the jumpers and hurdlers are used to working on concrete."



Diminishing resources for student financial aid has led the Financial Aid department to encourage ingenuity and entrepreneurship. Instead of the traditional BEOG form, students will be provided with white sticks and tin cups, or fishnet stockings for those who can only work evenings.

Try New! Nutter Futter Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies at
McIntosh Now!

Crabs

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since he is much easier to appease on road trips.

With all the publicity now surrounding him, the Barnard Crab is having a hard time escaping the crush of fans who bombard his office every day, hoping for a glimpse of him under his shell or a touch of his claw. Do not fear for crabbie, however, because his press agent, Calkins-McKenna, has vowed to help him retain his inner peace and has said she is committed to his making it through this difficult time without cracking up.

Amid all these pressures, however, she consented to have a word with *Bulletin*, after returning from the Barnard pool with the crab after his morning swim.

"He is going to have to keep on the lookout for strange characters," she said, clutching her rubber duck and his miniature fins and snorkel. "But most importantly, he has got to stay unaffected by all the hub-bub. I would be terribly hurt if the experience changed him."

The one person whose point of view in this transition may have been overlooked is the average athlete, who will have to adjust to brick red uniforms with claws across the tops. For some teams, the crab metaphors seem to fit well; for others, it is (clawful).

The fencers should adjust well, because their actual stance and movement

during bouts has been termed "crab-like" by many observers.

Swimmers may enjoy the name because crabs are pretty nifty in water when compared with bears, buffalos and elephants.

The volleyball players, being the creative types on campus, have taken to the new nickname well, preferring crab claws to bear paws for spiking any day.

For others, though, life will be tough. Take the track team, for instance.

"I somehow feel an affinity with a crab," said Liz Macomb, co-captain, who is called "Shrimp" by her teammates. "But at the same time, we're different, because shrimps are cool, y'know, they travel in packs, they look like they're in good shape, and everybody likes them. But crabs, they're different. They're ugly, and sit on the bottom of the sea and hang out and wear all this extra baggage. They're really not my idea of an ideal role model."

Basketball player Regina Asaru said she agreed, saying "I think this whole thing is retarded," but conceded it was better than being called *calamari* (squid).

There was one note of dissent among the athletes we spoke to, and it came from the quiet sprinter on the track team, Julie Clause, who said she didn't see what was so bad about being called the Barnard Crabs. "It suits me fine" Clause added.

B&G Makes a Small Construction Oversight

By Norma Gene

The unveiling of a surprise dorm that has been under construction for eight and a half years will have to be postponed for a "while longer" so that the door ways can all be raised a few inches, according to Gregory Bressler, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

Bressler said the decision to rebuild the doorways came when officials discovered that the entrances were two inches shorter than the college's tallest student

Bressler said he is considering asking the construction workers to raise the height of the doorways a full three inches "in case we get some really tall students here next year." Such advance planning "is typical for us folks here in B & G," Bressler smiled.

Administrators had previously called in a team of consultants for a quicker and cheaper solution to the problem, but ac-

ording to Bressler, their advice was "hog-wash."

The consultants recommended lowering the doorway by constructing a three-inch deep trench under it. Sally Slate, spokesman for the college, explained why the college rejected the proposal. "The problem evolved because the students' heads were too high; not because their legs were too long," she said.

The trouble-plagued building ran into financial difficulties earlier this year. The budget for nails and screws was discovered to be fifty percent above the allotted amount. Bressler said he discovered that the workmen were discarding half of the nails and screws because their heads were on the "wrong end."

"They had thrown away several thousand dollars worth before I could explain to them that those nails and screws were for the other side of the building," Bressler said.

Columbia Merger with FIT Imminent

By Mary Beth Forshaw

Unknown to the administration, staff, and the Columbia College student body, a cultural exchange occurs each weekend between the Fashion Institute of Technology and Columbia College, usually at Columbia's King's Pub. The result has been a demand by some students to the administration for a merger or at least "increased intimacy" with F.I.T.

Relations between the two schools seem fairly commonplace now. As one F.I.T. student confessed, she and her friends usually make the trip up to Columbia around 10:30 each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night after finishing weekly reading assignments in *Vogue* and *Women's Wear Daily*. She says that the future fashion elites do not dress up for the occasion, but instead just throw on any silk blouse, squeeze into their tightest pair of designer jeans, pluck their eyebrows here and there, slap on a few coats of make-up, and step into either a pair of red pumps or a pair of white kid boots.

"Columbia and the Pub are such a nice way to sew up the week," F.I.T. students said. "And besides, there's always such a choice crop of Ivy League men available."

Reactions from Pub regulars, who are mostly freshman Columbia athletes, (the rest just act as if they're in their freshman year), seemed positive toward interaction with F.I.T.

"When you approach a Barnard girl, there's always the pressure to be intelligent," a freshman football player contended, "but with an F.I.T. girl, you can say or do just about anything and they'll still be obliging."

"I know lots of people think we only talk about trivialities like ourselves when we meet F.I.T. women," he continued, "but that's not true. I remember a discussion about the last election I had with one F.I.T. student. She said she had voted for Ronald Reagan because he dines with the Bloomingdales and socialized with what she considers the best of the fashion world. Now, is a discussion like that shallow and insignificant?"

An F.I.T. student echoed her sentiments and expressed resentment toward

Barnard women, saying that Barnard students are "snobs who do not know how to dress and do not appreciate Columbia men."

"If they do," she asked, "why do Columbia men turn to us? Our philosophy is that since you girls do not appreciate what you have, we might as well. Someone make these Columbia men feel worthwhile."

Many Columbia students agreed with her response, and several acknowledged that they are considering circulating a petition calling for the administration to research the feasibility of a merger with the Fashion Institute of Technology.

CASABLANCA II: Play It Again, Stigwood

By Gene Shallow

In many ways, this remake—a musical from the Robert Stigwood Organization—is superior to the original. As we all know, cinema has made many technological advances in the past thirty-five years. Though Bogie and Ingrid were not bad, they did not have the advantages performers are blessed with today. Dolby and Panavision make a big difference. Sorry, Sam, but black-and-white sucks.

Also, the casting is better this time. Let us face it, Kris Kristofferson is much more versatile than Bogart, who could not even sing. Kristofferson can, and his "As Time Goes By" duet with Barry Manilow (as Sam) is one of the movie's highlights.

Another highlight is Barbara Streisand, whose rendition of Alicia Bridges's "I Love the Nightlife" in Rick's Cafe will always remain unforgettable.

A stroke of genius on Stigwood's behalf was casting the Bee Gees as the Nazi Gestapo. Their famed falsettos are more apparent when singing "Springtime for Hitler in Morocco."

Be sure to buy the new double album of the same name on RSO's—you guessed it—Casablanca Records.



Low Response to Questionnaire May Cut Barnard from Survey

By Jeannette Walls

The response of Barnard students to a general survey conducted by the Seven College Study is so low that they may not be included in the study, according to Freshman Dean Anya Luchow, who is coordinating the Barnard study.

Twenty-seven percent of about 800 surveys were handed in by last week's deadline.

The low rate of response prompted Luchow to launch an extensive effort to have more surveys returned. The deadline was postponed until the end of the semester and all the students who did not respond to the survey are being contacted by mail or by phone, according to Luchow.

Response was eighty-one percent from Smith and Wellesley, seventy percent from Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke, and over fifty percent from Radcliffe and Vassar.

Luchow blames the low response on "apparent apathy."

Unless Barnard response reaches a rate "comparable to the lowest returns from the other colleges," it will not be included in this phase of the study. The survey is part of a five-year study of the Seven Sister colleges, conducted with the funds of a \$685,000 grant from the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation.

"Unfortunately, students who choose to respond to a questionnaire may be very different from other students in terms of

their interests, abilities and attitudes toward their school," explained Diana Zuckerman, Project Director for the Seven College Study. "If the response rate is low, the survey may not accurately represent the student body, and varying response rates at the seven schools may also make comparison between the schools impossible."

According to Luchow the response rate is high in comparison with most surveys and other student participatory activities. "We're very concerned about what seems to be a pervasive apathy at Barnard, and we're looking into some possible causes," Luchow said.

Because Barnard has the largest commuter population of the seven colleges, there may not be as much of a "cohesive population," Luchow said. But she added that the return rate "belies that explanation" because response from the commuters and residents was "about equal."

Luchow noted that Barnard's location in New York City may have something to do with a lack of interest in school activities. "Here we have a problem of what came first, the chicken or the egg?" said Luchow. "Does Barnard—and New York City—attract the type of person who doesn't get involved with college or does being in New York draw students away?"

Students who did not respond to the survey sometimes explained that they did



Bulletin Photo by Jessica McVay

As part of two-hour protest of U.S. intervention in El Salvador, a theatrical demonstration was staged on Columbia's College Walk to a vocal audience of 600 on March 24.

not know what the survey was for, and so threw it away, according to a student who is calling non-respondents. "They said they didn't have time for it (the survey) or they didn't think it was important so they didn't pay any attention to it," she said, adding that when the students are contacted they

are usually "very anxious to help."

The eight-page questionnaire was distributed to a cross section of students at random. It polled the students on their feelings about college, future plans for family and career and their feelings about themselves.

Prof. Segal Honored at Emily Gregory Dinner

Faculty, alumnae, students, and administrators gathered in McIntosh Center on Thursday evening to honor a professor whose "lucidity as a teacher, caringness as an advisor, and toughness as a grader," has led to her being chosen this year's recipient of the Emily Gregory Award, according to Dean Barbara Schmitter, who replaced Acting President Ellen Fuller as opening speaker.

The Emily Gregory Award is given yearly to the professor who, in the opinion of the students who nominated him or her, best exemplifies the qualities that Emily Gregory, a former Biology professor at Barnard, brought to the profession of teaching.

Students nominate professors by submitting essays on their behalf to an award committee which then chooses the recipient. This year Jeanne Scroulas and Soula Privokos made the award presentation as co-chairmen of the Student Faculty Committee, a committee of McAC.

Two of the five students who nominated Professor Segal read their nominating essays which told of many occasions in which they had received help and guidance from Segal both in and out of the classroom and of the support and understanding which she extends to her stu-



Dean Barbara Schmitter

dents, both past and present. One extended to her the highest praise possible from a student to a professor: "It is impossible to get bored in her class."

Two faculty members, Professor Philip Ammirato, last year's recipient of the award, and Dr. King, a colleague and friend of Professor Segal's, also spoke in her behalf. Segal is "an intelligent, informed, thoughtful, concerned, fully involved faculty member," said Ammirato who has worked with her on various committees. He told of the helpful advice and support which he had received from her as a fellow faculty member and praised her "staunch devotion to Barnard College" and her "strong commitment to its chemistry department."

Professor King, also a member of the chemistry department, described the early years when she first became acquainted with Professor Segal. After graduating from Radcliffe, Professor Segal received her Ph.D. in Chemistry at Columbia in 1955, where she remained as a post doctoral fellow until 1958 when she was offered a job teaching Quantitative Analysis at Barnard. She has been teaching here ever since, not even taking time off for the birth of her son. Her teaching ability has earned



Professor Bernice Segal

Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cyfrower

Continued on Page 3

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a commuter at Barnard, I often go to Lower Level McIntosh to eat and relax during the day. I find, however, that conditions there are becoming intolerable. Omnipresent litter, sticky table tops, torn upholstery, broken chairs, wobbling tables, and filthy, overflowing garbage cans make the time I spend there very unpleasant.

Many of the needed improvements are obvious:

- Add seven or eight new tables, with four chairs at each table to alleviate the shortage of seating space at the lunch hour.
- Repair broken tables and chairs; replace those missing.
- Reupholster the booths to prevent further structural damage; purchase new tables for those booths lacking them.
- Add two or three new garbage cans, and keep them clean!
- Wipe the tables and sweep the floor more frequently.
- Redesign and/or rearrange the cafeteria to ease the flow of traffic; placing the cof-

fee and tea away from the cash register and placing the salad dressings after the salad ingredients would certainly lessen the congestion.

It goes without saying that students must do their part by throwing their trash away and bussing their trays. In addition to the above changes in the eating area, I would suggest several other improvements:

- Repair the clocks.
- Install additional public telephones (there is *always* a line to use the telephones).
- Keep the bathrooms supplied with paper towels and tissue; repair broken toilets.

Day-to-day life at Barnard for the many commuters and staff members who regularly use the facilities in Lower Level McIntosh, as well as for the students in residence who socialize and eat there, would be *much* improved by making the area cleaner and more accommodating—soon!

Caroline James
Class of January '82



Angeline Goreau, Barnard '73, returned to her alma mater to speak at the Thursday Luncheon about the publication of her book *Reconstructing Aphra*. Goreau's new social biography about the seventeenth-century writer Aphra Behn has its origins in the Barnard Library.

After graduating, Goreau found herself "onto something." With a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, she spent the next few years research Behn as the first woman writer who was financially successful.

In Behn, Goreau reveals vasillation in character that resulted from being subject to the stress imposed on all seventeenth-century women who wanted to work.

Goreau's book is published by Dial Press in the U.S. and by Oxford Press in England.

Bulletin Photo by Andrew Cytroen

Bulletin

is a non-profit weekly newspaper published by the students of Barnard College. Signed letters to the editor are welcome. We're at 107 McIntosh (x2119) and wish you were too.

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Composition of Bulletin is done at Collage Publications, Inc., printing is done by the China Daily News, Inc.

Dear Students,

One month ago, the Reagan administration announced its budget plan for the fiscal year 1982; included were proposals to cut several important federally funded student aid programs ranging from grants (BEOG) to interest-free loans (GSL) to possibly even the College Work-Study Program. Since then, I am sure many of us in the University community have been outraged, horrified, or at the very least, worried about how our educational costs will be met in the upcoming academic year.

Federal aid is an essential instrument in making college possible for many students from lower- and middle-income families, in allowing them to complete degree requirements on the usual schedule, as well as in keeping basic university budgets down. Should such a significant and irre-

placeable portion of the Barnard and Columbia student body—indeed of any private university—feel helpless in determining its immediate future? There is, unfortunately, only one recourse open to us at the moment: WRITE TO CONGRESS. I urge every one of you to put off that midterm or paper (one more hour won't make any difference at this point) to write or telegram your Senators and Representatives and demand that they vote against these proposed cutbacks in education. Who can afford to pay over 10 thousands dollars next year?

If not for your family, do it for yourself . . . and soon; you might even be able to take a week's vacation before school starts in September. . . .

Helen MacIsaac
Barnard '82

Sartre

Columbia University — New York University A Colloquium Maison Francais

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 1:
8:00 p.m.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Maison Francaise,
EAST HALL, Broadway at 116th Street

BERNARD PINGAUD, *ecrivain*
L'ECRIVAIN PRIS AUX MOTS

THURSDAY
APRIL 2:
4:30-6:00 p.m.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Schimmel Auditorium,
Tisch Hall, 4th and Green Street
TABLE RONDE: SARTRE ET LA POLITIQUE
President: NOCHOLAS WAHL, Institute of French
Studies, NYU

Participants: RICHARD HOWARD, (SUNY,
Stony Brook), BERNARD PINGAUD, MICHEL
RYBALKA, SUSAN SONTAG
MICHEL CONTAT, *ecrivain*
SARTRE ET L'AMITIE

FRIDAY
APRIL 3:
8:00 p.m.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Schimmel Auditorium,
Tisch Hall, 4th and Greene Street
PETER CLAWS, Hunter College, Grad. Center, CUNY
FLAUBERT'S LAUGHTER
JACQUES LEENHARDT, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en
Sciences Sociales SARTRE ET LA CRITIQUE D'ART
MICHEL RYBALKA, Washington University, St. Louis
SARTRE AVANT LA NAUSEE
ARTHUR C. DANTO, Columbia University
PSYCHOLOGY IN THE EARLY WRITINGS OF
SARTRE

SATURDAY
APRIL 4:
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Maison Francaise,
East Hall

JACQUES GARELLI, New York University
SARTRE ET LA QUESTION DU SUJET
LEON S. ROUDIEZ, Columbia University
SARTRE, FLAUBERT, AND THE PURSUIT
OF TRUTH

EDITH KERN, Colgate University
SARTRE'S NARRATIVE PATTERNS: A QUEST FOR
3:00 p.m.

EXISTENTIAL FORM

SERGE DOUBROVSKY, New York University
SARTRE ET FREUD

4:30 to 6 p.m.

TABLE RONDE: SARTRE DANS LE SIECLE
President: LEON S. ROUDIEZ, Columbia University
Participants: TOM BISHOP, MICHEL CONTAT,
SERGE DOUBROVSKY, BERNARD PINGAUD

In connection with the Sartre with the Sartre Colloquium the film: SARTRE PAR LUI-MEME will be shown. Directors: ALEXANDRE ASTRUC and MICHEL CONTAT with the participation of Simone de Beauvoir, and others.
In color (1976), 180 minutes with subtitles.

MONDAY MARCH 30: at 8:00 p.m. at THE MAISON FRANCAISE, NYU. TUESDAY MARCH 31: at 8:00 p.m. BARNARD HALL, room 304, B'way at 117' St. Admission \$2.

In cooperation with the Cultural Services of the French Embassy. For further information call: 280-4482 or 598-2840.



Don't Be Just A Face In The Crowd! Join Bulletin!

Segal

Continued from Page 1

her the respect of her colleagues for "she presents the solution of the most complex problems in such a fashion that it is impossible not to understand," said King. Professor Ritchie, a retired member of the Barnard Biology department, outlined the history of the Emily Gregory Award and extended a tribute to Professor Segal on behalf of Professor John Chambers, a past recipient of the award, who had just learned that day that he had not been awarded tenure by the University.

Professor Segal, who was accompanied by her family at the dinner, offered

a special thanks to her father, a mathematics teacher for instilling her with a love of the subject. "He gave me a love of learning and a sense of wonder about the laws of nature."

Speaking from her own experiences, Segal extended a final piece of advice to career minded women who are hoping to raise a family as well: "I had never thought of not having a career. If I had had to give up Chemistry I would have been very unhappy and therefore not a good mother. Combining a family and a career is certainly possible and it is full of joy."

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WED., APRIL 1, 3-5 P.M.,

JAMES ROOM

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THE BEAR ESSENTIALS*

PRESIDENT'S TEA

President Ellen V. Futter cordially invited members of the Sophomore Class to tea and refreshments on Thursday, April 2, 4 to 5:30 o'clock, in the James Room. Acceptances only to Mrs. Landau, 109 Milbank, x2022.

SENIORS

An important letter was placed in your campus mailbox on March 24. It provides vital information on commencement. If you have not received it, see Dean King, 105 Milbank.

YOU AT IBM?

IBM is coming Wednesday, April 1. Four women from IBM will tell us about their work, how they got started and what kind of graduates are joining a company like IBM these days. The computer business has to do with information processing, and involves marketing, planning, engineering, product development, manufacturing, finance, branch management, programming, sales, and advertising. In short, this fast growing industry employs all sorts of professionals and executives. One need not be a math or computer genius! Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—come to the James Room, on Wednesday, April 1, 3 to 5 p.m.

COME TO 107M

Bonnie Aronowitz, Kelly Bolton, Paula Cornacchia, Pamela Curran, Dianne Giardino, Laurine Garrity, Gabrielle Gosselin, Laura Hansen,

Maria Holcomb, Zia Jaffrey, Elizabeth Koch, Maria Manuche, Belen Moreno, Elizabeth Ochoa, Lisa Pitts, Amy Poé, Elizabeth Pressel, Frances Rudner, Laura Smamerson, Jeanne Sottile, Amy Wilkins, and Rachel Williamson are advised to see Ms. Reading, Office of the Registrar, immediately.

SECOND-TERM SOPHOMORES

If you have not seen your class or transfer adviser and received an individual audit of your degree requirements, hurry to 105 Milbank and get one. And if you have not yet filed a Major Elective Card, hop next door to 107. (Phantom majors do not graduate.)

TIPS ON TRANSPORT

Is there anyone among us who cannot benefit from a session with representatives from Transportation Alternatives and the MTA? On Tuesday, April 7, at noon, they will be on McIntosh's Upper Level to advise students on how to travel to and from Barnard in the speediest, safest, and most efficient way.

NEXT WEEK

Details on planning your autumn program. (See department and Registrar's bulletin boards for schedule of meetings for prospective and current majors.)

*Important information provided by the Student Service offices as a paid announcement.

The Barnard College Theatre Company
presents

The Playboy of the Western World
by John M. Synge
directed by Kenneth Janes

March 31 and April 1 at 5:30
April 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30
Admission: \$3.00/\$2.00 with CUID

Minor Latham Playhouse

119th Street and Broadway

COME TO THE R.A.A. STUDENT-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
BARNARD GYM 5-7 PM

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FACULTY VS. BASKETBALL TEAM



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**NEW BUDGETS DUE APRIL 6TH
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FOR MORE INFO CALL LISA X2126

STUDENT LEADER DINNER

Monday, April 13, 1981

James Room, Barnard Hall

Bear pins will be awarded at dinner

Reservations: \$5.00 Cocktails at 6:00
Semi-formal

For more information contact
Undergrad Office - rm. 116 McIntosh
x2126

☆SPRING FESTIVAL☆

SATURDAY
APRIL 25

**ALL DAY
CARNIVAL
EXTRAVAGANZA**

Come Celebrate The End Of The
1981 Semester And Enjoy!



ELECTIONS

Be a part of your Student Government
Run For Office

Positions are open for all Undergrad Officers,
Class Officers and College Committees.

Sign-ups for Elections will be
from Tuesday, March 24th to

Tuesday, March 31st at 2:00 p.m.
Elections will take place on April 7th, 8th and 9th

For more information, stop by the Undergrad
Office, Rm 116 McIntosh or call x2126