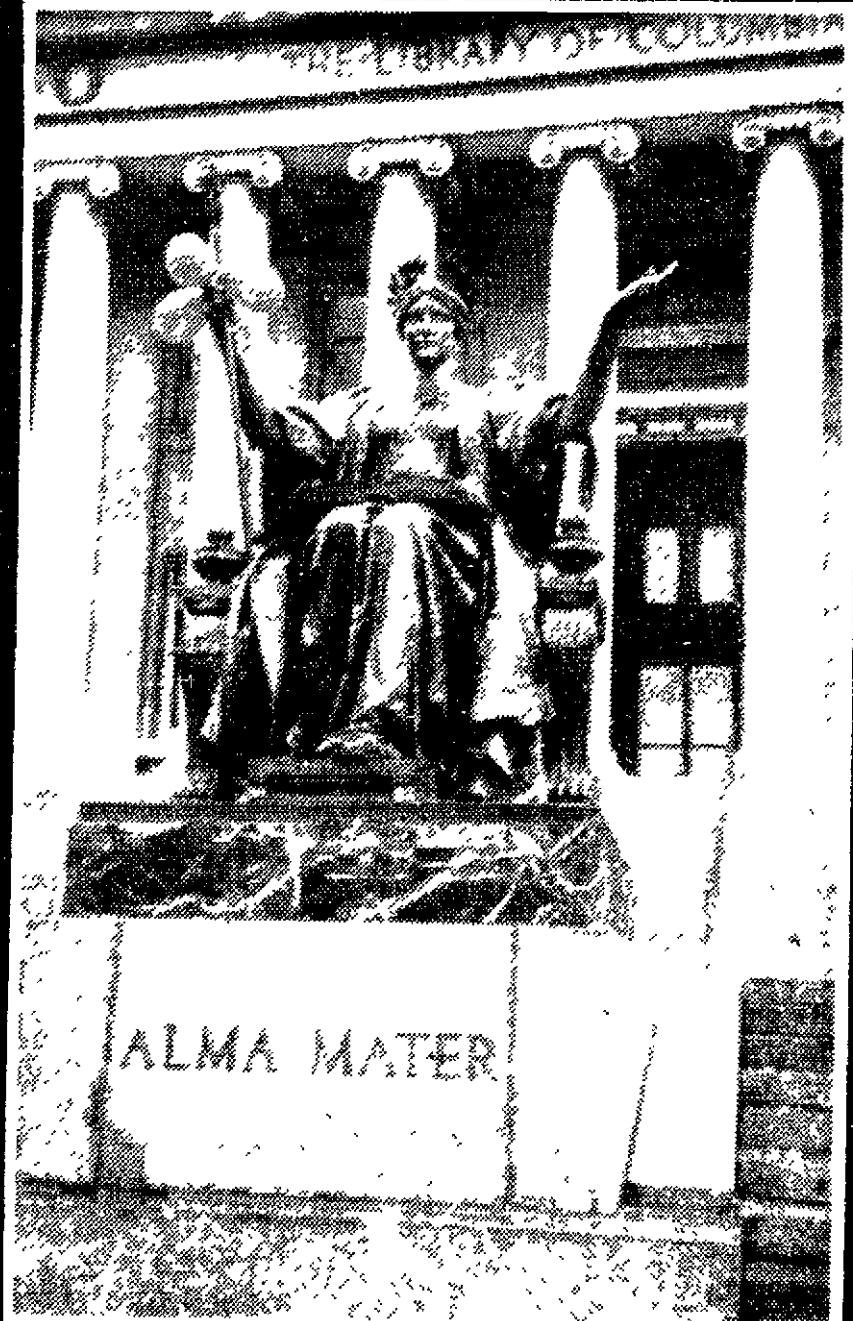


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BEAR ESSENTIALS

ALL STUDENTS: BE SURE TO PLAN YOUR SPRING '88 PROGRAM with your adviser before you take off for Thanksgiving. Sign up for limited-enrollment Barnard courses (see Dean Bornemann's memo and list in your mailbox) by the dates specified. Freshmen and sophomores, file your tentative program with your adviser by **TUES., NOV. 24.**

ADDITIONS TO SPRING '88 COURSES REQUIRING EARLY ACTION: EDU BC2052y (seminar in Methods of Elementary School Teaching); sign up at 336 Milbank or secure Dean Wilcox's permission. Sign up in 326 Milbank for PHI 1001y (Introduction to Philosophy), V3720y (Ethics & Medicine), PHI V3651y (Philosophy of Mind), PHI V3803y (Concept of Beauty).

LIMITED ENROLLMENT for Biological Sciences: NOV. 18 for Senior sign-up (A-K in morning, L-Z in afternoon); NOV. 19 for Junior and Sophomore sign-up, 9th floor Altschul. Psychology lottery dates are NOV. 16-18; Seniors may sign up without participating in lottery.

SECOND-SEMESTER SOPHOMORES: File a choice-of-major card with the Registrar and see your class adviser for an audit of your progress toward the degree before you move on to your major adviser.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETING FOR MAJORS AND INTERESTED SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN:

POLITICAL SCIENCE and URBAN AFFAIRS, MON., NOV. 16, 1-2:00 P.M., 421 Lehman.

LAST DAY TO DROP A FALL COURSE (deleted from the record): NOV. 19, 1987.

PASS/D/FAIL AND COURSE WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE: MON., DEC. 7, is the last day to

file a request with the Registrar for either P/D/F grading or withdrawal from a course. You are reminded that unless a course is graded P/F for all students (e.g., ENG BC1202), the instructor records a letter grade on the grade sheet. If the instructor's grade is either D or F, it is D or F that is recorded and computed in your GPA. The P/D/F card, FILED IN DUPLICATE, should be read with special care before you sign. Freshmen English and courses for the major and the minor may NOT be elected P/D/F. The drop/course withdrawal form requires a conference with your adviser as well as her/his signature before it is filed. To keep governing conditions uniform, these **DEADLINES ARE ABSOLUTELY FIRM AND THE DECISION IRREVERSIBLE.** (See p. 51 Catalogue, re Dean's list before filing.)

FRESHMEN NOT YET ENROLLED IN FRESHMEN SEMINAR: SEE MEMO from Freshmen Class Dean Denburg in your campus mailbox and follow its procedures. Deliver form with choices to your adviser or Dean Denburg by NOV. 19. Freshmen who have not filed a choice by this date may not be guaranteed placement.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: If your GPA is 3.5 or higher and you will have completed at least 60 points at Barnard by the end of this academic year, you might be eligible for the Columbia Law School Accelerated Program in Interdisciplinary Legal Education (A.I.L.E.), a joint A.B.-J.D. program which starts in the senior year. The February 1987 LSAT must be taken. For further information consult p. 43 of the Barnard Catalogue and Dean Rowland, x2024.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS may meet with Columbia University Dental School representatives MON., NOV. 16, 3:00 P.M., Jean Palmer Room.

EATING AND SELF IMAGE is a support group meeting in the Health Services Conference Room, Lower BHR, with counselor Giselle Harrington every Friday this term at 10:00 A.M.

POLICY ON GRADE REPORTS: A letter from Dean Bornemann defining the College's policy on grade reports has just been sent to the parents of all newly enrolled students. New students should know (and

Notes From SGA

When issues emerge which seem to have an indirect significance to our lives, most of us tend to take a passive or disinterested position. There are certain issues, however, which Barnard women must confront actively. Women's rights should, at all times, remain at the forefront of our concerns.

There are many serious problems that thousands of women are facing nation wide in pursuing a career in construction work. The majority of them are impoverished, single, minority women who are trying to raise a family. A job in construction work offers a relatively high salary, which can be extremely enticing. Unfortunately, however, there are built-in obstacles that women are forced to confront upon pursuance of such a job. There are non-profit organizations that support these endeavors, yet their success has been minimal.

The biggest obstacles are the monopolistic unions. The unions are male-chauvinist "brotherhoods". When a woman approaches a union

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others may wish to be reminded) that although parents are informed of both their daughter's high achievements and serious academic difficulties (e.g. Dean's List honors, probationary action), Barnard does not routinely send grade reports to parents, taking the position that it is the student who should take the initiative in sharing such specific information with her family. If a student should want the College to send her grades to her parents, she should file a permission card with the registrar. Although the College prefers this request come from the student, requesting parents who document their daughter's status as a dependant are entitled to receive her grade reports without her consent. Any questions may be addressed to Dean Bornemann, 105 Milbank.

FROM THE EDITOR

Finally, An Intelligent Way To Revive Rep Council

SGA's recent proposal to reduce the size of Rep Council is the most intelligent yet in the continuing saga of the non-representative Representative council. Everyone seeks a council that is dynamic, energetic, and truly responsive to student concerns. A smaller council with more broad-based responsibilities might be able to meet these goals.

Currently, the 76 member council is plagued with attendance problems, let alone the fact that even if everyone is there (a rare occurrence), most people don't understand or care about the issues discussed unless they directly pertain to their committee

Under the new proposal, everyone with voting power would be responsible for a range of student concerns. In addition, the three new Rep-at-Large positions would supply even more broad based representation. Finally, committee members would be strongly encouraged to attend the meeting to voice their views, but would have to lobby for votes—hence a tradition of intelligent discussion, based on argument and persuasion. In fact, the Barnard student body would gain much more than it loses. The proposal trades ineffective reps in for (presumably) interested ones.

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Council Reduction Proposal Riles Members

Proposal to decrease number of voting members causes controversy

by Anna Mohl

A preliminary proposal to reduce the number of voting members of the Representative Council of the Student Government Association (SGA) met with wariness and anger from Rep Council at its most recent meeting on Thursday, November 5.

According to Liz Davis (BC '88), SGA Officer of the Board, "We [the SGA by-laws revision committee]

are not saying we want Rep Council to be an exclusive group...A small group would be the most efficient way to get what we need done." One of the problems with the council's present state is that it is too large to effectively and efficiently serve as the governing body of SGA. Presently, the council consists of 76 members, all of whom have voting power. The proposal suggests reducing the number down to twenty.

"There is a big problem in Rep Council," explained Lisa Gersten (BC '90), Columbia College Liaison and member of the revision committee. "There is a five person core and a 76 person [council] and nothing in between...We need something in between."

Another part of the problem with Rep Council, according to Maryam Banikarim (BC '89), Representative to the Board of Trustees and member of the revision committee, is that "people run for positions and don't even know that Rep Council is their responsibility."

Rep Council The Way It Should Be

by Anna Mohl

"The meeting went incredibly well," said Mithra Merryman (BC '88), Vice President for Student Government of the Student Government Association in reference to the November 5 Representative Council meeting. "The [council] members showed great interest and there was much discussion of the issues."

Merryman's plan to receive full committee reports from each committee prior to the meeting was only partially successful: few committees took the initiative to fill out and return the simple form. As a result, Merryman was unable to distribute packets delineating each committee's activities prior to the meeting, an effort to avoid "wasting time at the meeting," according to Merryman, "so that other important issues can be discussed." Despite this slip up, not much time was "wasted" discussing minute details of the committees' activities.

In addition to debating the preliminary proposal to reduce the number of voting members of Rep Council, council representatives brought up other important issues of concern to members of the Barnard community.

Many students have expressed distaste over the neon and the red truck in McIntosh, the student center. The SGA executive board brought this concern to the attention of Barnard President Ellen Futter's attention at a recent meeting with her. Futter told the board that if after an adjustment period students still found the new decor unpleasant, both the truck and the neon could be disposed of, because the cost of the two was only a fraction of the total cost of the renovations.

In relation to security and construction, students are asked that if they are harassed in any way by any of the construction workers they should immediately report it to Barnard security. The construction workers have been warned against verbalizing any thoughts to Barnard students; it is in their contract that harassment of any sort will not be tolerated and will lead to their immediate dismissal. However, if students find they are being harassed and do not lodge formal complaints, there can be no results and the situation will not be alleviated.

The smoking regulations proposal was passed by the Barnard faculty

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The announcement of the reduction caused some controversy at the meeting, as council members emotionally voiced their opinions both in favor of and against the proposal. Lisa Kolker (BC '88), SGA President, was hesitant about the revision. "I still have my reservations about this [revision]...It's just a proposal. I don't think leaving it to 20 people is the solution...I'm not thoroughly convinced."

Many council members expressed concern over the loss of their own vote. Debbie Schwartz (BC '88), member of the Senior Commencement Committee and the revision committee, reminded those members that they must "look at the whole picture and not see the reduction as a loss of their own vote." If the

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE:

Construction is on schedule.

The crane is scheduled to be removed before Thanksgiving.

Floor Count: 14

Ad-hoc Committee Formed for Women Hard Hats

Committee plans letter writing campaign to address discrimination

by Allison Pick

In response to continuing controversy over the legality of the lack of female construction workers at the Barnard dorm site, SGA has set up an ad-hoc committee which plans to monitor Tishman's affirmative action performance at Barnard, as well as begin a letter-writing campaign to urge the end of discrimination against women in blue-

collar jobs such as construction.

There is disagreement as to whether or not Tishman has adhered to legal doctrine in its hiring practices on the dorm site. NEW has made allegations that Tishman has violated Federal Executive Order 11246 which states that if a contractor receives federal funding on a site in a certain region than they are required to hire approximately 6.9 percent women on all sites in that re-

gion. Barnard administrators say that this order does not apply as the employees on the site are not hired directly by Tishman but rather are subcontracted. Further, they assert that they are doing everything in their power to get more female construction workers on the site through daily communication with Tishman.

In agreement, SGA has decided to approach the matter from a moral standpoint rather than a legal one. Said Kolker, "None of us are lawyers...I don't think we should pressure Barnard on legalities." To this end, the SGA has set up the ad hoc committee, headed by Stephanie Bailey (BC '89), the student who first approached SGA with the alleged illegality, which will focus on the moral side of this issue. According to Bailey the goals of this committee are twofold: First, "to increase the number of female construction workers of the Barnard site, and second to raise campus-wide awareness of our said moral obligation and responsibility to women of all races and social and economic backgrounds."

In order to effect a change and meet their goals, the committee is planning to initiate a major letter writing campaign which will further consolidate support from the administration, faculty, and student body. The committee feels that it is important to work with administrators on this issue and in accordance Bailey has extended an invitation to Barnard Vice President of Finance and Administration Sigmund Ginsburg or the administrator of his choice to join the committee. Ginsburg has agreed with Kolker by stating that in his opinion the hiring of female construction workers "is not a legal issue but a societal one." He continued, "A

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Barnard Gives Fundraising/Awards Dinner

by Anna Mohl

Barnard President Ellen V. Futter presented two of Barnard College's most prestigious awards at the second annual Awards Dinner at the Plaza Hotel, held Monday, November 9. United States Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum (Republican from Kansas) received the first Frederick A. P. Barnard Award for public service. Kassebaum, one of only two female senators, is known for her leadership in the development

of US foreign policy, especially in Africa. She led the delegation which monitored elections in El Salvador. In addition, Kassebaum is working to strengthen family planning options around the world. Kassebaum's award is named for the founder of Barnard College, and commemorates the man's commitment to excellence in higher education for women.

AT&T Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James E. Olson was

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Congratulations to the following Barnard students who were recently elected to the Barnard section of Phi Beta Kappa:

Michelle L. Brody	Biology
Lai-Lin L. Chau	Economics
Margaret A. Eisendrath	English
Eve. E. Leedham	English
Eve-Laure S. Moros	Art History-Political Science
Miriam B. Pincus	Psychology
Stephanie B. Thomas	Oriental Studies
Deborah D. Wohl	Biology
Alice Y. Yen	Economics

Setting The Record Straight: A Look At BC/CU Negotiations

by Lainie Blum

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the relationship between Barnard and Columbia University. This week's part is intended to clarify the facts, from the past until the present. Next week there will be an evaluation of the present state of relations and a projection towards the future. We want to know what you think about all of this. Next week will be your chance. Submit entries to us or call us at the Bulletin office.

There is a lot of anxiety around campus these days. Students are genuinely concerned about the future of Barnard College as an affiliate of Columbia University. Everyone has his or her own story, but few really know the facts.

Barnard College is an affiliate of Columbia University as are Teacher's College and Union Theological Seminary. In this sense, "this is not unique to us," according to Barnard President Ellen Futter. We have always been an affiliate of Columbia—a "separate and independent" institution. Yet the nature of our agreement has changed, and has

prestigious university and a location in the world's most vital city." The editors of the *Bulletin* referred to the agreement as "basic and crucial...Barnard can no longer be accused of free-loading."

The 1973 Intercorporate Agreement between Barnard College and Columbia University

A Joint Trustee Committee comprised of the presidents of Barnard and Columbia, along with three trustees from each institution was responsible for drawing up the agreement. They wrote, "We believe that Barnard College is a valuable asset to Columbia University and that the University enriches and strengthens Barnard. We are aware that full cooperation among trustees, administrations, faculties, alumnae, alumni, and students is essential. The goals described in this report are to be attained. The deliberations of this committee indicate that such cooperation is possible."

Article Tenth of the Intercorporate Agreement called for the exchange of payments in five areas: faculty exchange, instruction, special services, libraries, and support costs. Peterson said that the agreement would cost Barnard \$375,000 in excess of what it had paid Columbia in the past. This figure included payment for Columbia library use, which had until then been free.

Of particular importance was Article Fifth of the agreement, in which tenure procedures were described. The Tenure committee was to include two Barnard faculty members and three Columbia University faculty members. Barnard was here clearly in a subordinate position. Another interesting point was described in Article Nineteenth: "This Agreement may be modified at any time by mutual consent expressed in writing, and may be terminated at the end of any academic year, after one year's prior notice in writing from either party to the other." The Agreement was therefore a precarious one; no one knew

been strengthened, over the course of the past 14 years, beginning with the Intercorporate Agreement of 1973.

In an editorial in the Thursday, February 8, 1973 edition of the *Barnard Bulletin*, Barnard President Martha Peterson is quoted, "Unlike other institutions that have settled for mergers, coeducation, assimilation or exchange programs, Barnard and Columbia have created a system that preserves the intimacy of a small liberal arts college for women where undergraduate education is the top priority. At the same time, we are able to offer students the vast resources of a large,



Futter: The 1982 Agreement was a "radical departure...A monumental reversal...A positive change in the relationship between the two institutions."

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how long it would last.

The 1982 Agreement to admit women to Columbia College

Nine years later Columbia negotiated another agreement with Barnard. This restatement of the 1973 Intercorporate Agreement included changes that would alter the very nature of the University, namely the admittance of women to Columbia College. Yet while this was assuredly a major landmark in the course of Columbia, the agreement also provided some landmarks for Barnard as well. According to the Saturday, January 23, 1982 edition of the *Columbia Spectator*, Futter "felt good about Barnard's new freedom."

The changes in the procedure for the tenure of Barnard faculty was, according to Futter (during a recent interview), "A radical departure...A monumental reversal...A positive change in the relationship between the two institutions." Until 1982, tenure was processed through a two-step procedure. A candidate would first be reviewed by a Barnard Appointment-Tenure-Promotion Committee of five Barnard faculty. If approved, the candidacy would then be passed on to the University Ad Hoc committee comprised on two Barnard faculty and three Columbia University faculty (a procedure that was consistent

with that of the rest of the University schools). Then in 1982 the Ad Hoc committee structure was changed to include two Barnard faculty, two Columbia faculty, and one outsider who had to be knowledgeable in the candidate's field of study and familiar with undergraduate education. An editorial in that edition of the *Spectator* read, "Barnard has regained control of the tenuring process for its professors: they will be evaluated on the basis of merit rather than according to perceived need or political tensions. This creates an environment that will attract and nurture continuing excellence among Barnard's faculty, benefitting the entire university community." Since 1982, of the recommended candidates for tenure at Barnard, only one has been unsuccessful.

Secondly, the 1982 agree-

ment was the "first long-term agreement" ever to be signed by Barnard and Columbia, according to Futter. The agreement, guaranteed good until 1989, alleviated the feeling of vulnera-



Ginsberg: "There is no need to be unduly concerned" about the future of the negotiations.

bility at the end of every academic year that was pervasive under the 1973 Intercorporate Agreement. Furthermore, it "assured students of a system that would last throughout their life at

college," Futter explained. She referred to the following statement in the text of the agreement: "The 1973 Agreement, as hereby amended, will continue in effect until June 30, 1989. In the event the affiliation is not thereafter renewed, the University will assure Barnard students enrolled as of June 30, 1989 or accepted for admission in

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The Agreements: A Brief History

The Trustees of Columbia University approved the establishment of Barnard College on April 1, 1889. That fall, on Monday, October 7 Barnard College opened its doors at 343 Madison Avenue. The first major agreement between the two institutions was signed in June, 1900 by Barnard Dean Emily James Smith Putnam (Barnard's first dean) and Columbia President Seth Low. This agreement established the following: the president of Columbia University would officially be the president of Barnard and a member of Barnard's Board of Trustees; Barnard was given representation on Columbia

University's Council; Appointment to Barnard faculty would be made by the University, which also granted all degrees; Selected University courses opened up to women, and women were granted equal library opportunities; Barnard retained her own administration and was free to expand; Development of Barnard was freely governed by her own faculty, dean, and the University president; the course Barnard chose to pursue didn't have to be the same as that of Columbia College; the University guarded Barnard's scholarship, but the courses could be

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proposal were to go into effect, this year's council members would not lose their voting privileges; the reform would affect next year's representatives.

Celeste Cleary (BC '88), a member of the Health Services Committee, questioned the prudence of giving the voting power to such a small group, "If we reduce it to a twenty elite, we are going to alienate the rest of the campus."

Virginia Nido, however, who serves on the same committee as Cleary, disagreed with Cleary's position and supported the proposal. Said Nido, "I don't know enough about the issues to vote. I don't have the time to learn the issues. I am concerned with Health Services...I am very willing to have you [those who know the issues] vote instead of me."

The revision forces a reconsideration of the job of those representatives who hold voting power. Each vote should represent the voices of the students the specific voter represents, not the opinion of the voter herself. With this in mind, the proposal intends to give voting power only to those students who were elected to represent students on a general basis, not those student elected to specific committees which work with the Barnard administration and deal with specific concerns (such as a member of the Health Services Committee).

"We must distance ourselves," Veena Sud (BC '89), Columbia University Senator, told the council members. "Look at the broader issue. If we are serving the needs of students, the committees concerned with one issue are not going to want to come to listen to a list of problems. They don't need the vote."

The Revision committee has proposed to create the position of Representative-at-Large. The Rep-at-Large would not deal with a specific area of concern like the other Rep Council committees, but rather she would take up current issues which develop on a daily basis concerning the students, and bring them to the attention of Rep Council and the administration. The proposal calls for three such representatives who would be elected officials, elected by the student body specifically to serve on Rep Council. Each Rep-at-Large

would have voting power on the council.

"People are going to run to be on the Rep Council," stated Schwartz. "[This] will make it more effective...Students will either be on Rep Council or work on a committee. Those who work on a committee can still go to the meetings and voice their opinions."

In addition to these three voting members, the council's voting members would include: SGA President, SGA Vice President of Student Activities, SGA Officer of the Board, SGA Treasurer, Representative to the Board of Trustees, Columbia College Liason, Engineering Liason, Columbia University Senator, four class presidents, and the members of the Committee on Instruction. The Vice President of Student Government, who presides over the council would serve as the tie-breaker in the event that a vote ended in a tie.

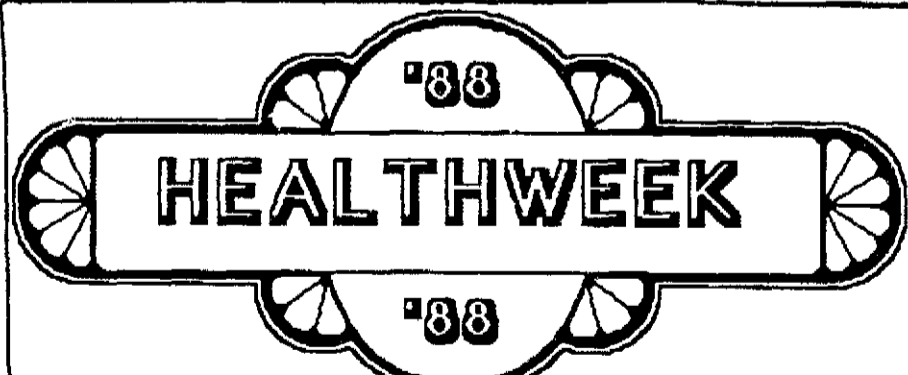
Molly Chrein (BC '88), a member of the Health Services Committee, suggested having one person from each committee serve on the council and possess the right to vote. "It is important to involve the specific committees more than you [the revision committee] are." The response to this suggestions was that this inclusion would lead to the question of who would represent each committee. In addition, it goes back to the argument that the students on the committees were elected to work with the administration on behalf of the stu-

dents on a specific interest. It is the job of the class presidents, liasons, etc. to represent the student body in general matters.

The reduction in voting members of the council would not eradicate all the present committees (although the efficacy of each committee is under investigation). The committee members, along with any other Barnard or Columbia students, would be allowed to come to the Rep Council meetings and voice concerns, but they would not have the right to vote. "We want to create an environment where people can lobby issues," noted Davis. "Students can use their information and input to persuade the people with the votes." In addition, when a committee felt it had an important issue to address, it would be brought before the council and discussed.

While after much discussion most of the council agreed that the number of voting members should be reduced, Chrein reminded, "It is also important to have meetings with the bigger group." She therefore suggested, "Have one or two mandatory all committee meetings. If someone is on a committee, she should be willing to give up one or two nights."

The plans for the revision are not final. "It's going to have to work on a trial basis," said Banikarim. "There must be a drastic change to see if we are going in the right direction in creating a stronger, more effective Rep Council." The revision committee will continue to meet to further discuss modifications of Rep Council, and the by-laws as a whole.



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FRIDAY NOV. 20th; NOON

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Manon of the Spring is All Dried Up



by Rachel Felder

Ugh—once again I have nothing nice to say about one of those pretty little foreign films. You know, I always expect them to be better than our Hollywood extravaganzas, as if badly-translated subtitles are somehow equated with depth and quality. But, alas, I'm proved wrong: *Manon Of The Spring* is awful.

You've probably heard about this film, a simultaneously-made sequel to this summer's *Jean De Florette*. Like its predecessor, is a stuffy attempt to capture Pagnol's vision of French rural life. And just like its predecessor, it's about as enjoyable as a bad bouillabaise.

I guess it's my responsibility to tell you about the plot, but its garbled irrationality excuses me. And I should tell you about the direction of Claude Berri, who thinks he's David Selznick and is closer to someone like Rohmer, plodding along on his "here comes the climax just wait an hour longer path", but why would you want to sit through the gory details? So here's a bit about the actors:

Manon, the star, the one who we're supposed to pity, desire, love, is yawningly dull, played by Emanuelle Beart. Okay, sure, so she's gorgeous, but she looks like a crystallized debutante, not the impoverished shepherdess she sort of portrays. As you're sitting in your dank movie theater, trying to be moved/entertained/whatever, it's hard to be affected by a debutante shepherdess.

To take a paragraph-long break from my bitchiness, two of the stars from Manon's prequel, Daniel Arteuil

as the world's ugliest man and Yves Montand as his gruff uncle, are back and wonderful. Both actors struggle with a shoddy script and contrived plot.

So you've got the cast, and from my desperately negative tone you probably don't want much more. Let me let you in on one *Manon's* most disturbing qualities; the film as a whole seems to have a giant "this is an epic and we know we'll make money," prances around ("fa la la, you're watching greatness"), and the rich scenery in the film seems to spell out some Eden like significance. I hate to break the news to you, but this isn't a masterpiece; in fact, save your money and buy pain au chocolat if you want to feel the magnificence of the French countryside.

Just so I'm not ending on a negative note (god forbid!), I thought I'd quickly mention a couple of better films around town. *Sammi and Rosie Get Laid* is a fast, furious, cluttered assault which isn't perfect but worth two hours of my time any day. And *Barfly* is worth the time of anyone who agrees with me that Mickey Rourke is one hot number. But if you really want to see art, as well as renew your faith in foreign cinema, run down to Cinema Village and check out Polanski's *Tess*, the lush saga that *Manon Of The Spring* should have been.



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September 1989 that they will continue to be entitled to cross-registration in University courses, and if duly certified by the Barnard Faculty, to receive the University BA degree until June 30, 1993."

Current negotiations concerning the financial reopener

Popular misinformation concerning these financial discussions has caused alarm among many students at Barnard and Columbia. But according to Barnard Vice President for Finance Sigmund Ginsburg, "There is no need to be unduly concerned."

Why not? According to the 1982 Agreement (see description above), "Either the University or Barnard may, upon at least one year's written notice given prior to July 1, 1985 or July 1, 1987 require that the application of the provisions of Article Tenth of the 1973 Agreement be reviewed by the two institutions for the purpose of better assuring that each institution pays its proportionate share of the actual costs of the other institution for services and facilities covered by Article Tenth of the 1973 Agreement." Consequently in June, 1984 such a financial reopener was initiated in order to reevaluate an "appropriate financial agreement," according to Ginsburg. Ginsburg is Barnard's chief negotiator who is working along with Columbia's negotiator Executive Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Anthony Knerr. Knerr deferred all comments on the issue to Ginsburg.

While Ginsburg repeatedly stressed that Barnard currently has "good relations with Columbia, and that will continue," he declined to give any details about the negotiations, explaining, "In complicated negotiations neither side will be going forth with details." He did say that they are "trying to structure a simpler way of payment than the complicated way it is now. That takes time, and I think that's reasonable

and fair."

It is important to put these talks in the proper perspective within the context of Barnard/Columbia negotiations. Futter expressed that discussions such as these are "part of the life of this institution. In fact, there is significantly less clamor now than in previous years... Barnard's financial position is much more solid than at any time in our history." These financial discussions include only the topic of the appropriate exchange of moneys between Barnard and Columbia. Ginsburg assured that "It is very clear that both sides want [a financial] agreement, and it is very clear that there will be an agreement." Futter stressed that these discussions "do not in any way, shape, or form indicate major changes in relations." She continued, "It proved to take longer than expected. We'll work it through."

In that 1982 Agreement, it was written, "If the two institutions are unable to agree on the foregoing, the matter will be referred to a mutually acceptable accounting firm or firms for such determination, and such determination will be final." Still, after three years of complicated discussions, both parties believe that they can and will reach an agreement. "We don't need an outsider," Futter commented. Ginsburg agreed that it is a good sign that "we think we can do it without an accounting firm."

How the financial exchange works between Barnard College and Columbia University

The agreement, says Futter, is one of "reciprocity." The formula for payment is a complex one, but it is important to note that it is an exchange between the two institutions. Payments are made in the categories described in Article Tenth of the 1973 Agreement as amended in 1982. That is, faculty exchange, cost of instruction, special services, libraries, and support costs. Two

gross payments are tallied, one from Barnard to Columbia and one from Columbia to Barnard. Barnard's payment to Columbia is larger because those payments are for usage of an entire University. The result, after adding and subtracting respective credits and debits, is a net payment, which goes from Barnard to Columbia. Simply, that sum equals the cost of what Barnard owes to Columbia minus that which Columbia owes to Barnard.

According to Columbia System Budget Director Joseph Giovannelli, Barnard's gross payment to Columbia for 1986-87 was approximately \$1,838,000. The net charge was brought down to about 1.5 million dollars. That sum is a substantial part of Barnard's annual budget, which according to Ginsburg is about 43-44 million dollars. "That is a much higher percentage of our income than theirs," Ginsburg said. Indeed, Columbia University's annual unrestricted budget (that includes tuitions, Barnard arrangements, etc.) is an estimated 300 million dollars. That sum is added to Columbia's restricted budget (government funding for research, etc.) which is approximately 367 million dollars.

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BC Dining Leaves A Lot To Be Desired

by Joni Finegold

Here's food for thought. When was the last time you ate in Hewitt or McIntosh? If you are living in BHR or are a freshman, when was the last time

you ate all of your fifteen or nineteen meals? If you're a Columbia student, when was the last time you ate at Barnard?

I'm a freshman, so maybe I don't appreciate the improvement from T.J. McDermott to ARA. The food is more than edible, and they were very responsive to our requests at the beginning of the year, but there's

always room for improvement. And there's a lot of improving to do.

Of course, there's the big gripe

about the meal exchange between Barnard and Columbia. It is nice to have options and meals at John Jay are a nice option. The food there is no worse than Hewitt, and possibly better, particu-

sex. For Columbia students, the reasons to eat at Hewitt are the same. So why not build on a good thing? Besides the inconveniences of trekking over to Jay to find out that it's theme night and

closed to Barnard or that the computer is down, Jay is the only Columbia facility we can use. My roommate went to the Cafe at FBH with a group of Columbia College students. When she presented her meal card, the cashier told her, "We don't accept those here, you need a normal meal card" Is the Barnard meal plan abnormal?



Students Enjoy (?) Hewitt Cuisine

larly the desserts. It is a spot to meet friends before a night in Butler, and some claim, a place to meet the opposite

Maybe.

When I asked VP Ginsburg why

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Letters To The Editor

AIDS Piece Contained Inaccuracies

To the editor:

Thank you for your article, "Facing the AIDS Crisis: AIDS Education at Columbia" (November 9). I want to clear up a few misconceptions that people have had in response to the article, and contribute some updated information.

The reporter comments that "...AIDS is 100% preventable; there is

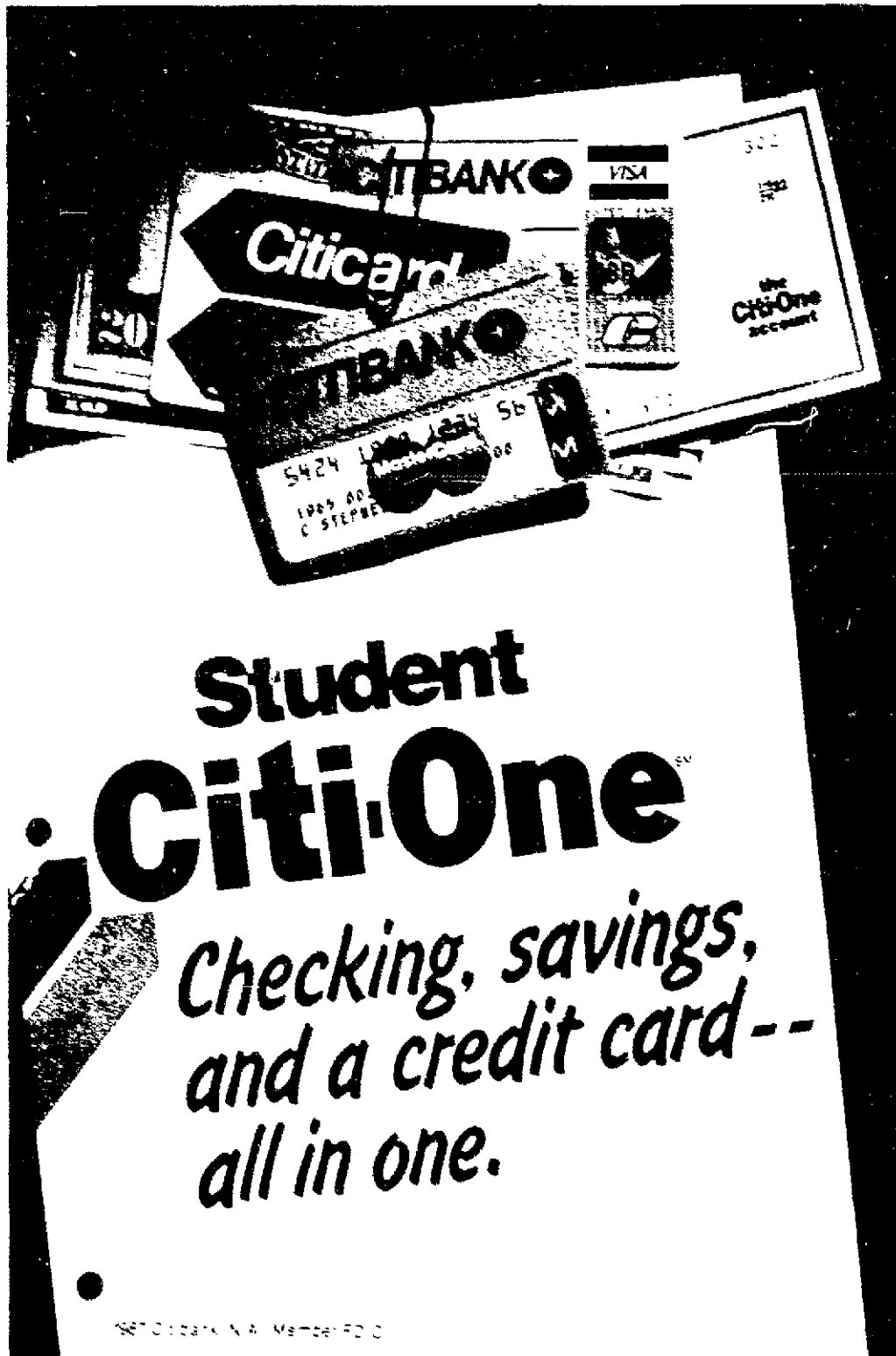
no excuse for being infected now, and you don't have to change your lifestyle to protect yourself." There are a few problems with this statement. First, AIDS is certainly not 100% preventable in the case of transmission from mother to fetus. In terms of sexual transmission, safer sex will greatly reduce the risk of transmission, but safer sex strategies, such as condoms and dental dams, are not

infallible. Learning how to use these devices effectively will help make activities that could transmit the virus much safer.

Additionally, there are many "excuses" for becoming infected, including the inaccessibility of education to many populations, misinformation in the popular media, and the

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More than Dinner and a Movie

by Carrie Stewart and Leora Joseph

On Monday November 9, Coordinator at the Presbyterian hospital, Silomena Critelli, spoke on "Rape and Reponse" as part of Barnard's security awareness week. For any woman, rape is an issue, but for college women, the extended freedom of the campus makes date rape an especially pressing one. Critelli stressed that "distinctions are not made that clear in our society- If you go to a man's room for a glass of wine it does not mean you are accepting an invitation for sex."

Rape is defined as forced sex imposed on a stranger, an acquaintance or a spouse. According to the Minnesota

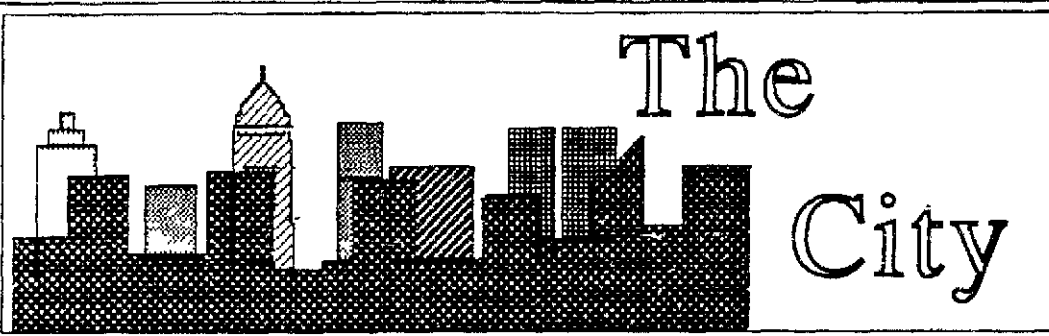
Department of Corrections "Sexual assault is a violent crime, not a sexual one. It is almost always perpetrated by men against women; even when the victims are men and boys, the perpetrator is almost always a male."

Date rape on college campuses is not a rare phenomenon. Diana Russel in her article "Rape, Child Sexual Abuse in the Workplace" wrote that "35% of all college men who voluntarily participated in psychological research conducted at several college campuses in the United States and Canada indicated some likelihood of committing a rape if there were no chance that they would be caught." Ileana Lubell, gynecological nurse at Barnard Health Services, said

that women have come into Health Services because of date rape, usually seeking the Morning After Pill and requesting testing for sexually transmitted diseases. Because the rapist is usually an acquaintance in such cases, many women hesitate to think of their experience as a rape. "They know they did something they didn't want to do but usually don't know they have been raped" Lubell commented. The Minnesota Department of Corrections found that "rape by acquaintances, including boyfriends and husbands, is more common than rape by strangers. 75% of sexual assault victims in Minnesota were acquainted with their perpetrator."

According to the Annual Report of the Minnesota Department of Corrections Program for Victims of Sexual Assault, forcible rape (only one form of sexual assault) is one of the fastest growing violent crimes committed in the United States. While this might indicate that the number of rapes is increasing, authorities believe that the increased statistics reflect the fact that women are beginning to report more rapes. Nationally, reported rapes increased 94% between 1970 and 1980. "There have been a lot of changes, hopefully less people are suffering in silence," Critelli said. She stressed that "the problem of date and acquaintance rape is becoming much more talked about."

Even colleges themselves are talking more about the problem. The national Fraternity Pi Kappa Phi reprinted in their poster the painting of "The Rape of the Sabine Women" with the label "Today's Greeks call it Date Rape." The subtitle reads "Just a Reminder: Against Her Will is Against The Law."



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THE BARNARD ECONOMICS CLUB, General Meeting in the The Economics Lounge (basement of Lehman), Tuesday, NOV. 17, 1987 6:00 P.M. - Pizza and elections for treasurer all in one meeting! Bring your friends and ideas if economics business or just handling your money wisely is of interest to you.

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PROGRAM IN THE ARTS Auditions for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in the Barnard Hall Dance Annex sun & mon. NOV. 22 and 23 7:10 P.M. - musical to be rehearsed starting January 17th opens Feb. 3, all roles open, for information call Carolyn at 866-8624.

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and a general proposal was passed by the administration. The final decision concerning restrictions is that each building will decide for itself where students may or may not smoke. The verdict will be based on administration and faculty opinion along with student input.

Much of the success of the meeting, according Merryman, can be attributed to the participation and discussion of the representatives. She commented, "This is the way Rep Council should be."

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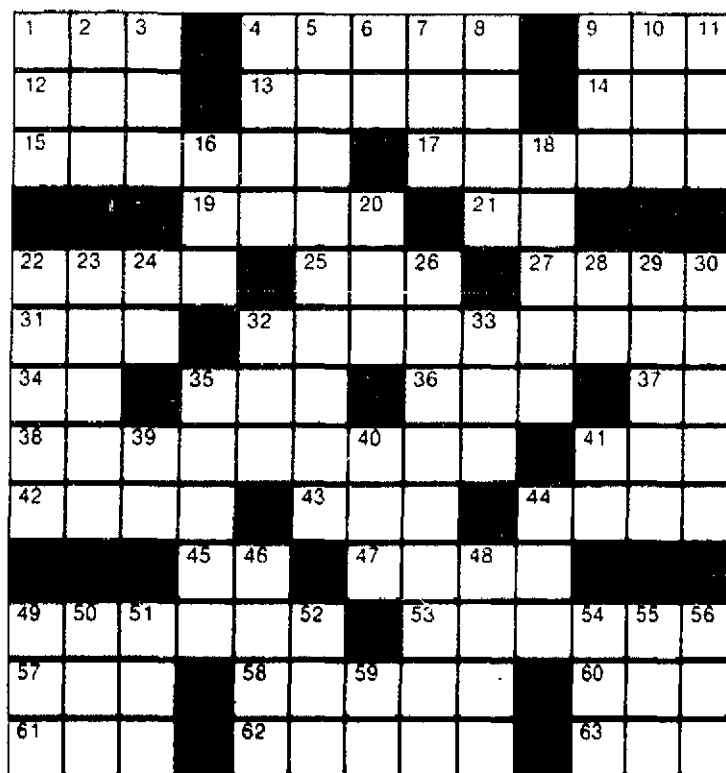
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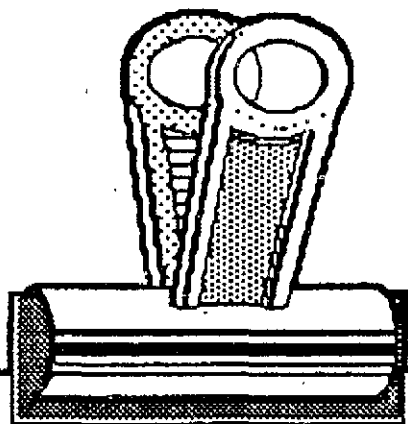
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- 29 Plague
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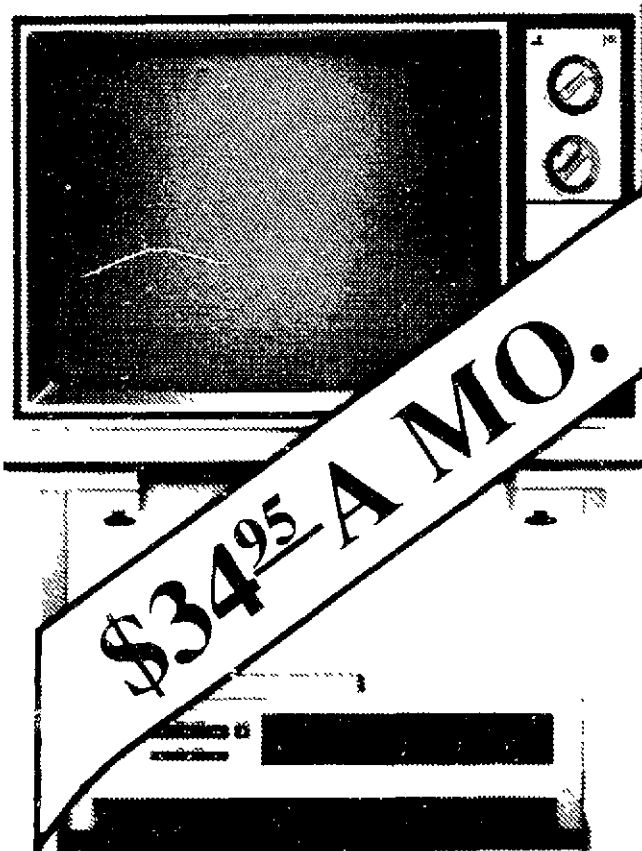
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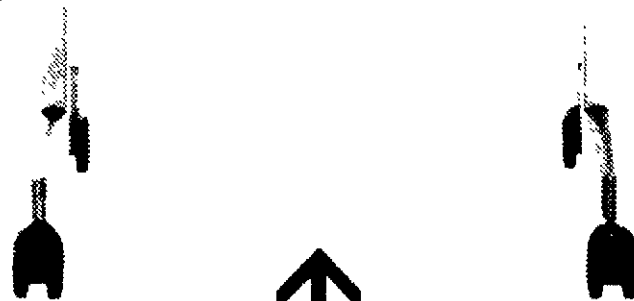
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moral issue is not so easily remedied because it involves the morals and values of society...which are not so quick to be altered."

Since Bailey brought the situation to Kolker's attention, SGA has directed its efforts toward remedying the problem. They began with a letter to Barnard President Ellen V. Futter to express their disapproval that the administration had not been doing all it could to rectify the situation. Meetings were held with Barnard administrators and a representative from the Tishman Realty and Construction Corp., the contractors hired to oversee the building of the new dorm. Members of NEW met with Barnard students and administrators. The matter was also discussed extensively at recent Representative Council meetings.

Despite SGA's efforts, few students have gotten involved in the issue. As Kolker remarked, "Students don't understand what a predicament this is and they are not always interested in what doesn't effect them directly."

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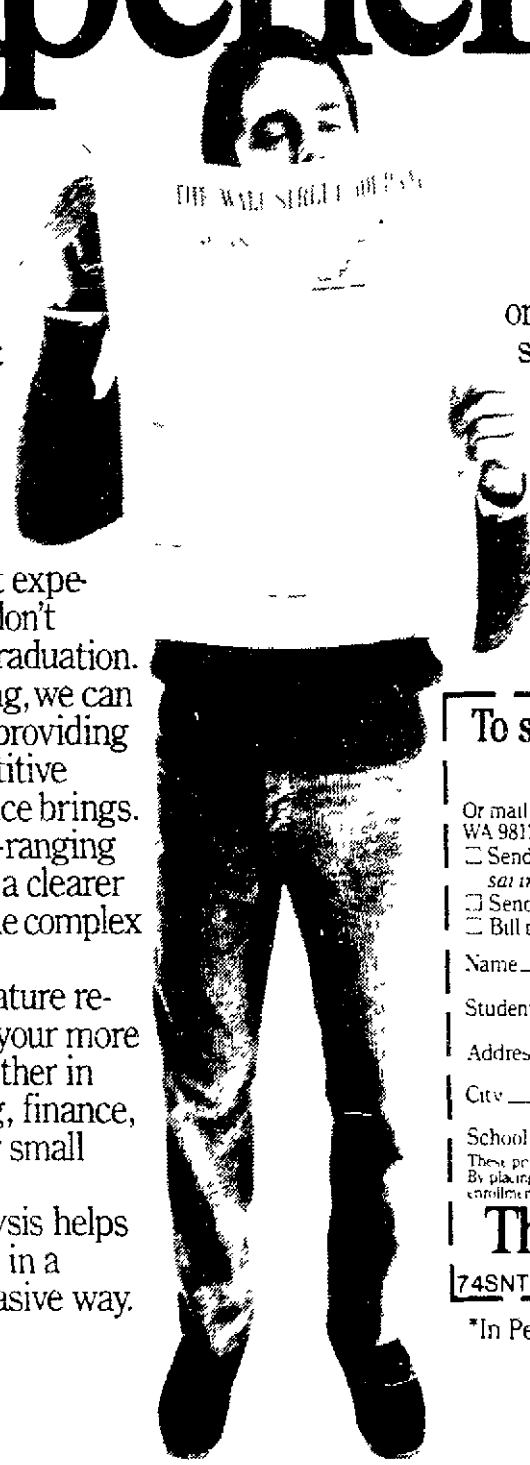
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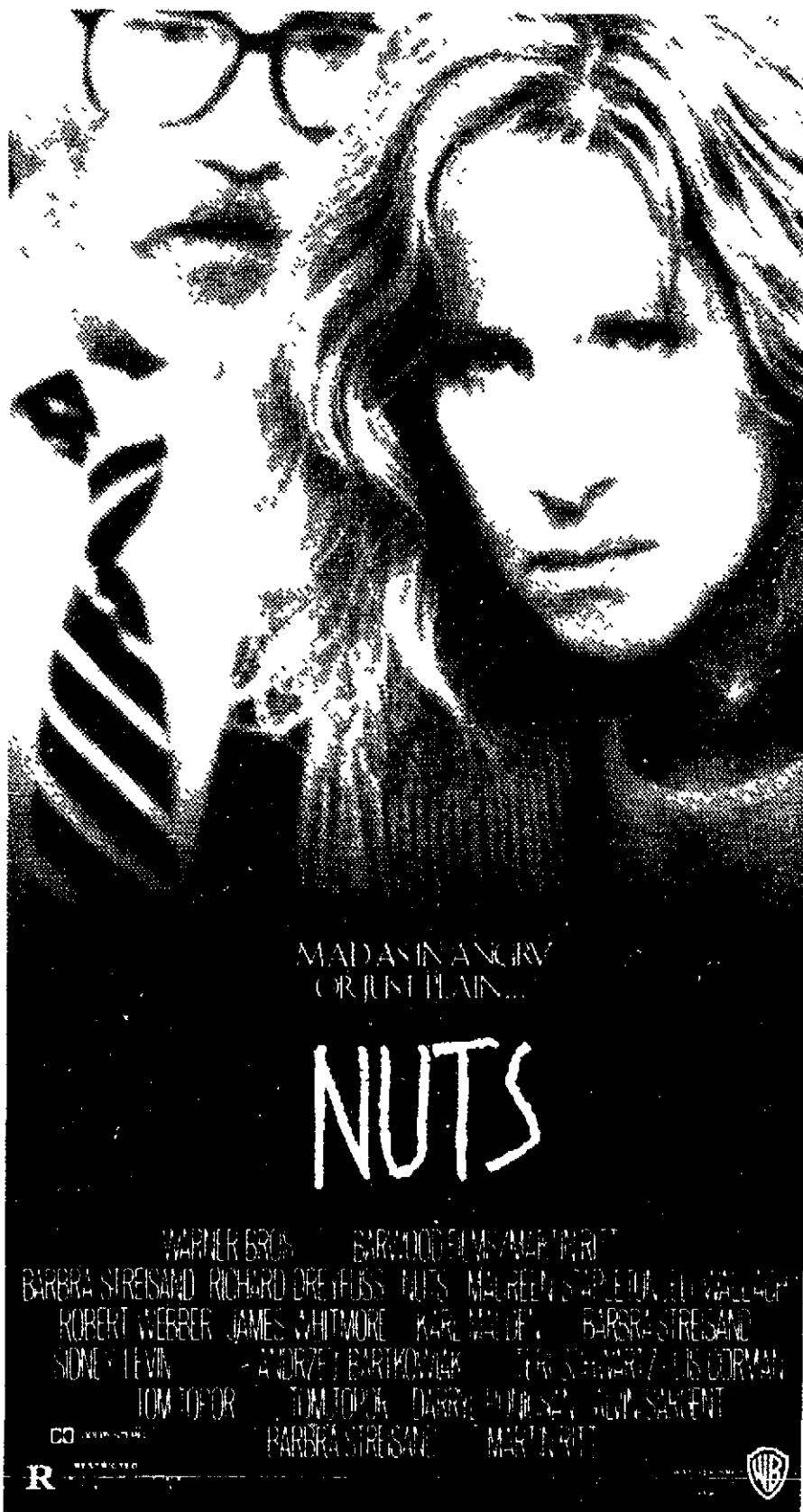
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lack of a failproof system of testing blood and semen donors. The important issue is that everyone's best protection, whether infected or not, is to avoid exposure or reexposure to the HIV virus. This is because there is evidence that reexposure to the virus may cause the manifestation of symptomatic HIV infection. We must also remember that most of those now infected were infected before information about prevention and transmission was available. Making a judgement like "there's no excuse" feeds a racist, sexist, and homophobic agenda.

I would also like to update a quote taken from a pamphlet from the Gay Men's Health Crisis, which suggests that birth control pills might influence a test for HIV antibody. That claim remains unsubstantiated. The main reason for an inaccurate HIV antibody test result is that the body takes quite a while to produce antibodies. Studies out of Finland suggest that some people take up to fourteen months to produce antibodies! This might cause a false negative if someone had been infected but had not yet produced antibodies. False positives may be caused by the presence of another virus or other foreign substance in the bloodstream. However, the antibody test is run in three parts. The first two are ELISA tests which are "hair trigger" tests that often pick up the other debris I mentioned above. If both tests are positive, they are confirmed by a Western Blot, which is a test that is specific to the HIV antibody and very accurate. In other words, if the antibodies are there, the series run by the New York City laboratories will pick them up.

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she is told that she needs on the job experience, and when she approaches a contractor she is told that she must be unionized. It is a vicious circle, one that is intractable.

However, if we, the students, pull our resources together and voice our concerns to the New York Times, Newsday and other major publications, this impenetrable circle might be broken. My concern is that we, Barnard students, fail to take this issue seriously. If women were blatantly being discriminated against in Medical School, Law School, or down at

Wall Street, Barnard students would be wreaking havoc. We should open our eyes!! The issue here is that women are being discriminated against, and we, Barnard students, should not sit back and watch, but stand up and take action.

An ad-hoc committee has been formed to address this major concern. If you would like more information or you would like to join the committee, please stop by SGA, 116 McIntosh or call X2126.

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different from those taught to Columbia men. In effect, as stated in the *Columbia University Quarterly* of March, 1910, Barnard became "An independent and self-supporting principality in a congress of states."

Although revisions and agreements were made continuously throughout the years, the next major development was made in the Legal Agreement of 1952. As of this date, the title of Dean of Barnard College was changed to the President of Barnard College, with the rank of Dean within the University.

Another Legal Agreement was signed in 1972, around which time the President of Columbia University William McGill stated, "It is in Columbia's interest to keep a fiscally sound and independent Barnard College." According to a spring, 1972 edition of the *Barnard Bulletin*, although cross registration was becoming a reality between the two institutions, attempts were being made "to allay the present fear that through cross registration, Barnard may eventually lose her individuality to the University." President McGill described Columbia University as a graduate and professional university "in which the two undergraduate institutions [Barnard and Columbia College] are imbedded. Each of these undergraduate colleges will want common standards, and will want to work congenially with one another, at the same time maintaining their own identities."

BC Dinner

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presented with the Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger Award for his corporate commitment to education and the advancement of women in the AT&T corporation. Olson is a major corporate supporter of education, as well as social action and the arts. He has contributed close to \$100 million to various institutions. His strong commitment to "affirmative action," especially to programs that increase the number of women and other minorities at every level of his corporation has won him much respect. The Sulzberger Award is named for a Barnard alumna, one of the most distinguished women of this era, and honors men and women with a commitment to important values and ideals.

The dinner, intended to increase support for Barnard, was attended by nearly 300 people representing numerous major corporations and institutions, and raised over \$200,000.

SGA President Lisa Kolker (BC '88) attended the dinner commented, "It was impressive to see all those people there."

"It's not just funds and awards," said Barbara Schmitter, Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs. "It is public visibility of what we do and who we are...The dinner was very nice."

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the choice was ARA for our meal service, and not the Columbia University Dining Service, he said that "we did not consider Columbia at all" Why not? Was it cost, convenience, or just animosity between the two administrations? The options of CU's meal plan would have been worth it. Then Barnard students who haven't subscribed to Columbia could also eat in Uris, Johnson, SIA, the Pub, and The Cafe, and CU students could eat at McIntosh. If this isn't feasible, could the meals plans be more equitable, so there would be an even exchange?

For now, though, VP Ginsburg and the other administrators seem to want to give ARA a fair shake, but we could improve things. Institution food is institution food; I don't expect The Four Seasons, but for the third most expensive college in the country, things could be a little better or more convenient. In the beginning of the year, ARA was very responsive with their request board, but what happened to it? The desserts still haven't improved. Is there some stereotype that since we're a women's college, we don't want good desserts? Also, what about taking food out of Hewitt? We're paying enough, so let's have paper cups, plates, and bags so we can take food back to our room or on the run. If that is not possible, what about a small grocery at McIntosh at which we can purchase food with our meal cards. You can take food out of the snack bar, but it's very easy to become tired of ranch-flavored potato chips. Besides, there are only certain hours to buy the chips on a meal card. Many people have a strange schedule and they might not be able to get to Hewitt or McIntosh during the prescribed hours for meal cards. What is the difference between the food paid with a meal card or cash?

Does anyone eat all the meals on a meal plan, anyway? As a freshman in BHR, I am required to be on a nineteen meal plan all year, and other BHR residents and freshman in other dorms are

required to be on fifteen meals. I've taken an informal survey; most of the people I asked said they ate anywhere from five to ten meals a week. What happened to the other fourteen? ARA must be making quite a profit on our unused, but forced, meals. I know that the administration and the committee on food are looking into options for next year, and I commend them, but what about right now? Freshmen and BHR residents could have the option of switching plans in the Spring. Also, couldn't we use the unused meals for guests? We paid for the meals.

Next year, with the new dorm and the renovated dining hall, there will be more options, such as points, a grocery store, an easier exchange, better hours, and maybe joining up with Columbia Dining Services. Hopefully, the administration and the food committee are looking into these and will take advantage of as many suggestions as possible.

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