



News Analysis

Futter Relies On Familiar Catch-Phrases in Convocation Address

By Mary Witherell

"I hope that you can see that Barnard is very much in motion, moving swiftly and prudently to enhance its general as well as its competitive position so that when we celebrate our centennial in 1989 we will be stronger than ever before"

-President Ellen V. Futter

In the convocation speech delivered by President Ellen Futter on September 8 there was not a trace of insecurity or doubt about Barnard's future. The President gave a short and concise report of the status of various aspects of the college's finances, fund raising efforts and facilities renovation and the one theme which ran

throughout the speech was "health."

According to Futter there were 110 projects funded by the 2.2 million dollars allocated for campus renovation. She mentioned specifically approximately sixteen of them, ranging from renovation of dormitory lounges to refinishing the gymnasium floor. Futter also spoke of a rising applicant pool saying this past year was the fifth consecutive year that the applicant pool or the number of high school women who apply for admission to Barnard had increased. Her financial picture was equally rosy as she reported a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1981-1982, the fifth consecutive year in this case too. Futter added that the capital campaign had reached its mid point and is on schedule for its 20 million dollar goal, as the summer's activity has pushed the campaign's total gains to ten million dollars.

Although this was not a powerful speech, one thing that could be said for it was that it was informative. It was also the student body's first chance to see President Futter on the stump post merger talks.

"We have emerged from the last decade at Barnard with a clearer sense of what we offer and stand for, and with a more sophisticated appreciation of our role in higher education. As I evaluate Barnard today, one image of the college strikes me clearly and repeatedly: namely its uniqueness. Those of us who spend time here sometimes take it for granted that we define ourselves as a small liberal arts college in a confucational environment, with an important affiliation with a leading research university



President Ellen Futter at Convocation Speech

is a pivotal location in New York City, and claim to a record of success that is enviable on its face, and out of all proportion to our size and resources. Yet it is the precise constellation of those varied, sometimes competing elements that make us unique.

It appeared that the President's purpose in her long, detailed discussion of Barnard's uniqueness was to reassure the

Barnard community. But things had not and will not change. In fact, Futter's examples supporting her statement of Barnard's greatness were the same old, old cliché which she has always pointed to: the dedicated faculty, the advantage of being a women's college within a major university, the unusual relationship between Barnard

Diary Reprinted and Mailed, But . . .

By Jessica McVay

The diary made for last year's Scholar and the Feminist Conference IX and held by Barnard for re-printing was released August 6 to the 800 people who attended the conference last April. The reprint features a finer grade of paper and cover more consistent in quality with other Barnard publications.

The most striking aspect, however, of the new release is the absence of any reference to the Helena Rubenstein Foundation and Barnard College, co-sponsors of the conference, which was entitled "Towards a Politics of Sexuality."

These changes were made over the summer following President Ellen Futter's confiscation of the original edition of the booklet just prior to the conference. In an interview on May 3, she defended her decision, saying "Barnard stands for a representation of a spectrum and range of ideas for debate about issues, but we don't take positions on those issues, and we don't want to seem as if we are endorsing their points of view. The sole question in this particular matter was the fact that the booklet made it seem as if the college had taken a position, whereas the conference in contrast was clearly an airing of ideas and a discussion of issues."

Although the past nine conferences have been funded jointly by Barnard and the Helena Rubenstein Foundation, the sole financial support for next April's conference will come from Barnard as the Foundation has decided to withdraw its backing. This cutback represents a sizeable loss, since the foundation gift to last

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Admissions Upped Despite Aid Cuts

By Lulu Yu

According to an editorial in the New York Times, a new college segregation is imminent because "the nation is unwittingly moving toward a caste system with private institutions serving the wealthy and only a token number of the poor."

The editorial claims that the shrinkage in the average tuition grant in the past two years has led to a surge in enrollment in public institutions, while the population mix at private universities has shifted in such a way that the number of students from families earning between \$6,000 and \$24,000 annually was reduced by 39%.

But claims Christine Rover, Barnard's Director of Admissions, Barnard does not belong to such a group of private colleges, and she hopes that it will never become one. She stated that there has been no decline in the number of low and average income students at Barnard as a result of the Reagan Administration's reductions in student aid.

Although she did not reveal the distribution of family income groups of Barnard students, she did say that the population mix in terms of financial capabilities has remained relatively stable in recent years in spite of higher fees and lower grants, and that she did not foresee any changes in the near future.

Rover added that in fact the Barnard student body has one of the lowest median family incomes of any of the Ivy League or Seven Sisters schools.

Barnard's competitiveness seems little, if at all, affected by its approximately 15% hike in tuition fees. According to Rover, the applicant pool of 2,360 freshmen was the largest ever (87% more than ten years ago) although the number accepted was not disclosed. The present freshman class size is 541, while the targeted one was 505.

Rover said she was very, very proud that the number of minority students has

been increasing steadily over the last few years, that the college is now serving a much richer variety of students in terms of minority representation. The increase in the number of African American students, particularly impressive, from 150 in 1978 to 241 this year, and the number of Black and Hispanics also rose slightly. These are new Barnard records of 26% minority representation.

There is no quota for minority or foreign students in admissions. However, and but diversity is encouraged because it is a special characteristic of the college. "I matter in the classroom to have a heterogeneous group," she commented.

This year's freshman come from 41 foreign countries and 43 states, with a majority (66%) coming from the middle Atlantic region. Their median SAT scores were around 600, and the average high school grade point average was 3.63 or 92.46.

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New Major To Explore Environment

By Hope Starkman

This year a new department of environmental science will replace the discontinued departments of geography and environment conservation formerly chaired by Professor Leonard Zobler. Professor Richard Bopp will take over the chairmanship of the newly established department which will be located on the third floor of Milbank Hall.

Bopp, who has several part-time appointments including one in the department of geological sciences at Columbia University, which he has held for ten years, and one at Lamont Geological Observatory, one of the foremost observatories for the study of pollution, earthquakes and other geological phenomena, has made some crucial changes in incorporating geography and environmental conservation into one program for majors.

An environmental science major will be required to take either five courses con-

centrating in biology, chemistry or physics or two courses each in biology, chemistry, physics and geology. In addition, environmental science majors will take Environmental Science 1 and 2 along with four other advanced courses in the department. In the past, geography majors were required to take ten courses, including four required geography courses and six geography electives depending on their interests. "The new program," said Bopp, "places greater emphasis on the basic sciences. Still, he said, some of Professor Zobler's curriculum will be retained within the new program.

Although Bopp did not recommend environmental science as a major for pre-med students, he did see it as a good second major for pre-med law, journalism and business students, and a good minor. "To stand alone, it would be difficult for me to recommend without having another major, strong minor, or interest in another field,"

said Bopp.

Bopp will have help in his challenge to build up Barnard's new department of environmental science. Although Zobler is retiring this year, he will still continue to teach three courses in environmental science, including the senior thesis course. Professor Steven Carson will be running the laboratories for courses 1 and 2.

"There will be other changes as well," said Bopp. "A department takes on the characters and interests of its chairman. For this reason, where the focus was once on the physical aspects of the environment, it will now be on the chemical aspects." This is attributable to the fact that Bopp obtained his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Columbia College. Bopp claimed that, "along with the many labs which have been drawn from those of the past, there would be many revisions as well."

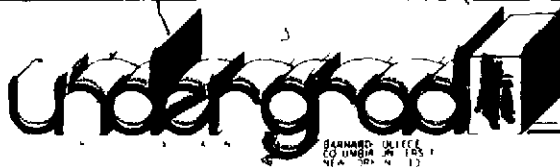
Bopp pointed out that the aim of the new department would not be to produce re-

search scientists, but to "work with the other basic strengths at Barnard and to help focus on other interests while reinforcing them." Bopp said he strongly felt that it was not a good idea to set up a department to push researchers into environmental science. He also said that anyone majoring in environmental science could never get a research position today.

"Environmental science deals with how the environment works, it is too broad an area for concentration. Those interested in doing environmental research would be better off majoring in something like biology, chemistry or physics."

He stressed, however, that "given a reasonable chance, we will be able to have a really good department at Barnard." He maintained that environmental science is a practical science and the department, therefore, would attract many students to its courses, including those wanting to fill distribution requirements. "We're just getting out feet wet," said Bopp, "still getting organized. Environmental science has a definite role in higher education at Barnard."

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tion for those who ran for the University Senate in the Spring. Less than one-third of the student body voted then, their first making it necessary to rerun the election. So please vote every voice counts - cast your ballot this fall.

Keep your eyes open at the opening of the Student Store, which will be located in 1110 Melrose Ct. Come one, come all to buy your Barnard imprinted t-shirts, sweat-shirts, sweatpants, shorts, notebooks, pens, pencils, mugs, buttons and lots more. This student-run service will offer you dramatically low prices - check it out!

Some dates to keep in mind: October 12 and 14 for the Barnard Blood Drive Program. If you'd like to help recruit for

Judy Yee, President; Mary Berkahn, Vice President for Student Government.

Ruth Horowitz, Treasurer; Krysta Sattjahn, Vice President; Ramona Kumero, Officer of the Board for Student Activities.

tential donors please contact us if you would be willing to donate for this valuable cause - sign up when recruiters come by.

For those of you who need to make first money (and who doesn't) and prefer to do so in a lively social atmosphere, Undergrad is sponsoring a Battering Course and Activity. So for those of you who would like to learn to mix drinks of all kinds, interested in bartending, call Nancy Rinkbe's 578-1111.

We encourage you to attend the Key Council meeting on Mon. Sept. 20th 10th in College Park and 11 of Barnard Hall. This meeting is for all elected student government officers and for all students who are interested in Student Government. Come meet with us. We're sure you will

come away with a deeper understanding of Student Government and of Barnard as a whole.

And if you are interested in finding out all the events, parties, etc. that are going on around Campus, stop by to read the Undergrad bulletin board in Lower Melrose. We're sure something will spark your interest!

I look for next week's bulletin board



Bear Essentials*

FRESHMAN and TRANSFER STUDENTS who have not yet consulted with their advisors are urged to see them immediately, certainly no later than Thursday, September 16. Questions should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Studies, 2202.

AUTUMN TERM PROGRAMS must be filed at 107 Milbank by 5 P.M. on Friday, September 17. Students should be aware that credit will be rescinded for any course that substantially duplicates work already completed for the degree.

If the total number of points, exclusive of physical education, exceeds 16, additional tuition is charged at the rate of \$200 per point. If the total number of points is under 12, a degree permission is required (financial aid recipients must have a 12-point minimum). The meeting times of courses cannot overlap. Failure to record accurate course I.D. numbers (see first column of schedule of classes) and Room Assignments on the program form will produce inaccurate class lists and transcripts.

It is both wise and considerate to secure the adviser's signature for the final day. **NOTE:** Also, any student new to Barnard who has not had a medical exam (the Office of Health Services will receive a letter stating that the deadline for a late medical is September 17. Please check your campus mailbox).

EXCELLENCE VIOLA (formerly Anton-Gon) VIOLA is longer needed for the science requirement. A comprehensive list of qualifying courses appears on page 11 of the catalogue.

REGISTRATION OF V.A. BENEFITS are required to file a special form with the Registrar, 107 Milbank. **DISMISSALS:** The Senior Guide was closed in the registration process of every former. If you did not receive one, you can obtain a copy in the Registrar's office. **WORK STUDY/ATTENDANCE:** WORK STUDY/ATTENDANCE WORKSTUDY: How to get it in College Park, 1110 Melrose.

An opportunity to take about your home and campus, discover your own style and talents, learn about many kinds of work, and then "put it all together." Students expecting to go to graduate school, after graduation should come as well to test their skills. All are warmly welcome. **MUST ATTEND ALL!** TIME IS 10:00 A.M. and sign up in 1110 Melrose by Wed. 15, 16, and 17. **BARNARD BARTENDING AGENCY:** A student managed agency is being formed, providing bartending services in NYC. Undergrad has appropriated the seed money to get started. These students on the service will own 50% home club partners and will be expected to return 50% to the agency. The more returned to the agency will be used to maintain equipment, etc. **STUDENT SERVICE:** Student Service is a new service that will be available to students on campus. It will be a place where students can get help with their academic work, financial aid, etc. **STUDENT SERVICE:** Student Service is a new service that will be available to students on campus. It will be a place where students can get help with their academic work, financial aid, etc.

Curtis Anticipates Smashing Season For Spikers

By Renata Pampa

To the layman of the field, putting together a winning team in a sport as complex as volleyball may seem an extremely difficult if not quasi impossible task. Yet volleyball coach Mary Curtis is able to square her shoulders with ease and reflect confidently on what her next move will be in terms of synthesizing a team.

"This year I'm working with smaller numbers," explained Curtis about her budding '82 team—shrunk by the loss of the '82 graduates Marie Barrans, Linda Martano and French exchange student Michèle Boudignon. To Curtis, although the team is presently drawing its bulk from the freshman and sophomore classes, this coach has been able to draw a startling conclusion thus far.

"It's interesting," reflected Curtis, "so far in the six practice sessions we've had, I've been more brushing off the rust from summer vacations than teaching basic skills." Curtis believes it is becoming apparent that the '82 team is further advanced in basic skills than was the '81 team at the same point in the season. Further to Curtis, the '82 volleyball team has a molding characteristic which may give them the edge over their Division III competition.

Said Curtis, "This team is scrappier than any team I've had—'scrappier' in the sense that they will do anything to keep the ball from touching the floor in their side of the court. Nothing will make them give up."

According to Curtis, offensive and defensive positioning on the court in terms of which player will hold down which key area

is crucial to the success of the team this season. It will determine, in effect, if the team is to be a winner or a loser.

Curtis explained, "Our Division III competition is lesser skilled than our past opponents such as Division I II schools like Cornell and University of Pennsylvania. Division III schools will generally play the ball deep in the court rather than spiked down. Our success will depend upon how fast we can learn out positioning to make our game precise and in the effectiveness of our jump training." At present calculation the average height of the volleyball team falls in the 5'7" mark, which contrasts greatly with their quasi six foot competition. Given this discrepancy, the skill of the players becomes even more important.

The '82 team will be characterized by a structural change on the court as well this year's group will be executing a 6-2 offense with returning setter and captain Slavka Koroluba '84 and freshman setter Yuriko Senoo in tandem, hitting from three positions on the court. As this 6-2 offense differs greatly from the '81 season's 5-1, Curtis explained her reasons for opting for two setters over one.

Said Curtis, "When you play one setter she will set every ball from every court position. This year, as we have a fresh setter, Senoo, I believe playing the two together will give both some mental rest on the court."

To complement offensive captain Koroluba, returning defensive specialist Lesia Hallie '84 will be defensive captain. Also returning is 5'11" Felice Mueller '83, but her second season of college volleyball

Curtis has selected like young setter Senoo two other talented freshmen Tara Donn and Patricia Shultz whose roles Curtis feels will be better defined after the results of the early scrimmages are calculated.

Curtis' recruits from the upperclass ranks include Mary Ann Sardo '83 and Helen Rochlitzer '84 who, according to Curtis, has the same height (5'10") and

advantage of power hitting as did former captain Barrans, the Bears' best spiker last year.

"We have a nice season," concluded Curtis, "with breaks where we need them. The Albany tournament on the 25th of September, the Seven Sisters Tournament and the New York State AIAW Championship at the end of the season are some highlights the team will be heading towards."

Only the Date Is Changed

The *Bulletin* would like to announce and make it generally known to the student body of Barnard and Columbia that its publication date is changing, effective immediately from Monday to Wednesday. Its frequency of publication will not change.

This decision was made by editor in chief Mary Witherell in consultation with the editorial board after many years of debate. Witherell, who began her affiliation to *Bulletin* as sports editor in January of 1980, felt that by publishing on Monday, where the deadline for all stories is Thursday, any sports event happening on the weekend would not be reported until one and one half weeks had passed. Thus it was her feeling that the stories were too old to be of real interest to the students.

With the new publication schedule, all events, including sports contests, theater, dance and music performances, almost all of which take place over the weekend, and late breaking news can be covered in a more timely manner. The aging of stories in general is minimal as the time period from typesetting to publication has shrunk from four days to two days.

The new publication schedule will require that all advertising be in the mailbox on the door of the office, 107 McIntosh Center, by 5pm on Thursday of every week, to be published in the next Wednesday's issue. If there are any questions, the editors will have office hours posted on the door of the office, 107 McIntosh Center. Please drop us a note, call us at X 2119 or pay us a visit.

CREATIVE ARTISTS AT BARNARD Showtime Five Series FREE EVENTS

Mondays at five o'clock Minor Latham Playhouse
Broadway at W. 119th Street New York City

★ September 20th

Choreographer: Janet Soares
Dance-theater works with
the DANCES/Janet Soares Company

October 18th

Composer: Arthur Siegel
Performing a collection of show tunes
at the keyboard

October 25th

Sculptor: Louise McGagg
Lecture-demonstration on the lost wax process

November 8th

Playwright: Shirley Kaplan
Creating and directing materials for the theater
with readings from her new play

November 22nd

Actress: Luz Castanos with Nuestro Teatro

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Co-ed Basketball Intramurals

Referees and Scorers Needed

Thursdays-Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21

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Wed. Sept. 22 5 pm Rm. 310 Barnard

Contact Nancy Kalafatis x2085 before the meeting.

Leave name & number with secretary

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Have a Fun Fall—Get on the Ball
Get Together and Form a Team

Blank Roster Sheets Available Rm. 310 Barnard Hall

Individuals without a team sign up
on the player sheet—Rm. 310 Barnard Hall
(Roster Deadline 5 pm Monday Sept 20)

Return all completed rosters to 310 Barnard
Schedule of games will be available after 5 pm
Tuesday Sept. 21st

Each team representative MUST pick up a schedule at
310 Barnard and contact her team members after
5 pm Wed. Sept. 22. Games begin Thursday Sept. 23
7-10 pm Individual trophies will be awarded to
the championship team

Convocation

What an auspicious day for Barnard! It is a day of celebration and achievement for all of us who are proud to be part of this institution. The convocation ceremony is a time when we gather together to honor our graduates and to celebrate the accomplishments of our faculty and staff. It is a day when we look back on the past and forward to the future with confidence and optimism.

As we gather here today, we are reminded of the challenges that lie ahead for our graduates as they enter the world of work. We hope that they will find success and fulfillment in whatever they do. We also hope that they will continue to be active and engaged members of our community.

We are proud to have you with us today, and we wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

important content of the speech was her own allusion to the future. Having come to fully understand and accept our institutional role and challenge now and in the years ahead is to preserve our special quality and to articulate effectively our definition and our role in the world of work. In 1982 we look to strengthen what is already strong and to build new programs.

As an alumnus of Barnard, I feel proud of a type of educational institution that is so small. It is hoped that this book will give you some insight into the role of the President of this great school in the world of work. It is the hope of most members of the student body in 1982 and in the future.

Dubious Diary

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Segregation

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**IMPORTANT INFORMATION
MEETING**

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12:00 Noon 202 Altschul
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Wednesday, September 22, 4 PM

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