



BRAVO Threatened by Inadquate Funding

By Valerie Bottenus

BRAVO, Barnard's highly successful three-part concert series by professional musicians last spring, is hoping for an encore.

A cultural offering jointly sponsored by Program in the Arts, the music department and Undergrad, BRAVO brought three separate performances by individual musicians of high calibre to Barnard for the subscription price of six dollars. Held at five o'clock on weekdays in College Parlour, each concert was attended by over one hundred students, faculty, and members of the general public and was pronounced an overall success.

Despite the popularity it achieved and the attention it gained through press releases, the BRAVO series may not be continued this year because of limited funds. Program in the Arts coordinator Deborah Birnbaum, the series organizer, remains optimistic despite funding problems. "I still say we're going to try to do it," said Birnbaum. "I don't think it's that the college doesn't want it—it's just that some years there's more money in the budget to play with."

BRAVO had two advantages: not only did it present musicians of acclaim such as pianist Ruth Laredo, flutist Carol Wincenc and pianist Seth Kimmelman, but also it offered their talents at low ticket prices. Birnbaum explained that all artists require a preliminary testing out of their material before finally presenting the polished product to an audience of high-priced ticket holders. By offering them the opportunity to present their programs in a performance format, Birnbaum was able to garner their services for far less than a regular musician's fee would be. Their talents could then be enjoyed by ticket buyers, many of whom would not normally be able to afford musical performances of the same quality in midtown.

"We wanted it to be a place for young up-and-coming artists to perform," Birnbaum explained, noting that "Dean

(Charles) Olton was really very helpful and President Mattfeld was also very supportive." Dean Olton could not be reached for comment. The latter's resignation, however, shook up the Barnard community for some time, and, Birnbaum pointed out, it had prevented the college board from really discussing the issue at the time.

"I don't consider the series dead," she added, pointing out that its entire cost last year was under \$3,000.

"I'd like to do it in the spring," she said. "The word is out that Barnard's got a concert series. I keep getting calls from all over the city about it."

A singer herself, Birnbaum can appreciate the fact that every musician in the country would jump at a chance to play in New York. She feels that this is all the more reason to work towards preventing BRAVO's demise. She also pointed out that "every college in the entire United States has a concert series. I was interested in its being an event for the Barnard-Columbia community, but we had a lot of Barnard faculty come too."

Although the price for an individual ticket was somewhat more than one in a subscription series, "the fees were incredibly low," Birnbaum emphasized. "It was kind of a project of the Program in the Arts," she said, but explained the need to sell subscriptions: "At Barnard, you can plan these things, but you can never be sure who's going to show up." Nevertheless, ticket sales supplemented the Program in the Arts' specific BRAVO fund and saw to it that all the performers got their fees.

Publicized both on radio and in *New York Magazine* last year, Birnbaum intends to try to get the *New York* press to review performances this time. "People know about it, and a lot of momentum was generated. I don't care if I have to dig into my own pockets to pay them," Birnbaum said.

compared to recent semesters, but this does not definitely indicate an epidemic. The increase could be accounted for by improved laboratory techniques for diagnosis, or the fact that more women are using Barnard's services.

Although there is no reason for anyone to panic, Dr. Sheehy and the Health Service

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B&G Proposes Five Year Maintenance Plan to Trustees

By Angela Wortche

A proposal to inspect the condition of all Barnard owned buildings and grounds will be submitted to the Board of Trustees as part of the budget requests for the 1981 year. Barnard's Department of Buildings and Grounds is hoping the Board will appropriate funds for a five year deferred maintenance program. According to Greg Bressler, Director of Security and Physical Plant, the process "will examine the basic elements that comprise Barnard's buildings and grounds. Structural, mechanical and electrical systems, including plumbing, lighting, and heating, are being carefully evaluated. The condition of all floors, ceilings, doors, windows, elevators, staircases, roofs, fixed equipment and water proofing foundations, as well as exterior facade conditions, are being checked in each Barnard owned building. "At this point," says Bressler, "we're reviewing these elements in all buildings where

there's a deficiency or we anticipate a deficiency in the next five years. We're developing a cost estimate for restoration."

Buildings and Grounds, over the next five years, hopes to renovate all of Barnard's buildings to an acceptable level based on a deferred maintenance criteria. This program will have nothing to do with functional conditions such as a change in space qualifications or a new academic program, according to Bressler. It is merely a program to improve and restore conditions of all Barnard buildings and grounds.

Estimated costs of the plan will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in the current budget year. According to Bressler there is a "high level of concern among the Trustees for following through with the preparation of the deferred maintenance program." The Barnard administration, pleased with the Board's support of maintaining the college's facilities, is optimistic about the proposed program.

Batarags, Jodido Named to First Team All-Ivy

By Bonnie Jacobson

While most of Barnard and Columbia went home for Election Day, the Barnard volleyball team spent the weekend at the Ivy Championships. The team placed sixth, with Princeton first, the University of Pennsylvania, second, Cornell, Yale and Brown locked in a three-way tie, and Harvard finishing last. Although the team as a whole met with mixed success, two of its members experienced great personal triumphs. Senior Zenta Batarags was named for the second time in her college career to the First Team All Ivy team, and was joined this year by senior Alla Jodidio, a first-time selection. Only six women are named to First Team All-Ivy, and, as Coach Mary Curtis noted, it is "very unusual" for a school to be able to claim two members. "Alla and Zenta ran just about everything," coach Curtis commented. "Zenta did an exceptionally good job setting and really stood out the entire weekend, with Alla doing a good job offensively."

Both Batarags and Jodidio were cautious about their success. While admitting that making All-Ivy was a "really nice feeling" which left her smiling all the way home on the bus, Batarags observed that her playing had "had mistakes." Alla too was "quite happy", but stressed that she "wouldn't have been able to make All Ivy

without Mary Curtis, who taught us the different types of offense," enabling the Bears to "confuse our opponents and get a lot of shots through." She also gave credit to Batarags and to junior Diane Barrans, noting that "had Zenta not been able to set them so well" and "had it not been for Diane's passing...I wouldn't have been able to hit them."

Batarags joined in praising Barrans' performance: "Diane put in the best volleyball of her life. Her defense was beautiful, she hit very, very hard, and did a wonderful job." Coach Curtis named Barrans the "most outstanding all around player. Her hitting was beautiful, and she played some 'no error' games as well as twice getting something near ten kills in a match." A 'kill' in volleyball is simply a spike which is not returned by the opposition. It is the most fundamental, yet the most difficult, part of the game and the most exciting to watch. Barrans also felt that she had played "some of the best ball" in her life and found the experience "very exhilarating." She commented that she "had good communication going with Zenta" and she of the Bears in general that "we were working not only for ourselves as individuals, but for everyone

continued on page two

Health Service Denies VD Epidemic

By Livia Squires

There have been rumors on campus about a recent outbreak of venereal disease among Barnard students. However, according to Dr. Audrey-Jean Sheehy of the Barnard Health Service, this is not necessarily true. The fact is that the Health Service has been treating more cases of gonorrhea, the most common form of VD, as

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"Black Women Turning the Century: The Stance Continues"
12 noon-2 pm, James room
- Tuesday, November 11 — Workshop Co-sponsored with the Barnard Organization of Black Women (BOBW)
"Questions and Answers with Bernice Reagon"
3:30-5 pm, Sulzberger Parlor

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Volleyball

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on the team." Barnard played well, although not consistently, which, she added, was not unusual given their history of inconsistency.

Coach Curtis confirmed Barrans' observations, noting that while the team "has a lot of talent, as a whole it doesn't play consistently." Nonetheless, she felt that the Bears had done well over the weekend. The team lost a couple of close matches, notably to Cornell by scores of 15-4, 9-15 and 9-15 and to Yale, 15-13, 5-15, 14-16. "Yale beat us," Curtis said, "but we let Cornell beat us—we lost." The close games were particularly disappointing because had they won them, the Bears might have finished third.

Despite the fact that Barnard finished higher in their last Ivy competition (fourth place in last year's tournament), Jodidio felt that the team played more skillfully this year. "Our offense and passing improved" and "we play a smarter game." She noted that Ivy sports were growing and agreed with Barrans that the quality of competition had gone up. "It's not that we played badly, just that the other teams played better," Batarags concluded.

Whether or not the Bears came out of the Ivies with trophies or awards, Coach Curtis expressed the consensus of opinion about the weekend well: "We had a good time, played good ball and enjoyed ourselves very much."

Bulletin

is a not-for-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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FORUM

on Nuclear Waste Transport through N.Y.C.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Barnard Hall, Room 304
sponsored by Barnard/Columbia SHAD

Professor Maria Simonelli of the Italian Department of Boston University will speak on November 17 at 5 p.m. in the James Room on "Dante and his Public"

This lecture is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is given in conjunction with the course "Dante's World."

Clubs Provide Alternative to Team Sports

By Renata Pompa

Barnard and Columbia in recent years have become increasingly dedicated to promoting and organizing club sports. On the campus east of 116th Street, Barnard students can join a variety of clubs including five different forms of self-defense, scuba, table tennis, street hockey, volleyball, water polo, archery and that civilized sport, badminton. The contact for these clubs is the Columbia Physical Education Department in Dodge Fitness Center.

On the Barnard side of 116th Street, the Recreational Athletics Association (RAA) is responsible for intramurals and club sports. Jean Pedersen, President of RAA said, "The intramurals and clubs are for those people who want to enjoy sports without the heavy team pressure and time commitment." Until five years ago RAA served a different function, explained Pedersen. At that time RAA was in charge of all varsity sports. Now, however, that function is no longer needed because of the presence of a developed Intercollegiate Athletics program.

RAA runs two sets of intramurals, basketball in the fall and volleyball in the

spring. Pedersen said, "The basic problem with the intramurals is not lack of student interest, but one of limited space."

The intramurals are organized into five ten-person teams that play for approximately five weeks for a trophy, the grand prize. About last year's volleyball intramural, Pedersen commented, "The volleyball intramural was very successful and I expect the same this year."

RAA runs three club sports, soccer, gymnastics and water polo. The soccer club has been meeting regularly this fall under the guidance of a woman graduate student. "Due to the rigorous application process and interviews for instructors," said Pedersen, "the other two clubs will not meet until the spring." The RAA president added, "Interest is such in gymnastics that a delay in starting the club will produce no ill effect." The water polo club will meet under the supervision of Physical Education instructor and coach Lynda Calkins-McKenna after the swimming season has finished.

In the past a group of interested students could petition RAA to form another *continued on page four*



Sports

To the Archery Instructor,

For your moral support in the past two weeks, for the things you've taught me and for the friendship we've begun, I am forever grateful.

I'm so glad you came to Barnard!

MW

Swimmers Set to Break Records in '80-'81

By Erin Matthews

It is a November morning at 6:30 A.M. Women in Speedo bathing suits hug themselves to keep warm. They line the edge of the pool, waiting for the clock, waiting to begin the morning's workout.

The Barnard swim team is the youngest team on campus. Of the 19 swimmers and divers, 14 are freshmen. Second year coach Lynda Calkins-McKenna feels that her team is developing. Every morning practice starts with stretching, then long distance swimming for strength and endurance. Weight lifting is an important part of the program, and several weekly weight training sessions are run by the team's co-captains, Mary Kellogg ('81) and Denise Quirk ('83).

Even though last year's record, according to Calkins-McKenna, "was not that good, being 3-7," there were some big individual splashes that will be hard to duplicate this year. One member of last year's team who will be missed is former co-captain Tina Steck, whose diving earned her the distinction of being named First Team All-Ivy and a qualifier for the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIW) Championships. Another former co-captain whose leadership and swimming will be hard to replace is Jean Baker, who holds all the team records in the backstroke.

Last year's team placed ninth in the Metropolitan Championships and seventh in the Ivy Championships. This year's squad has been running, weight training and swimming since September in the hopes of improving upon those placings.

The first opportunity the swimmers have to make a new name for themselves is November 24, when they meet Queens at the Columbia Pool at 7:30 P.M. As a pre-season scrimmage, they plan to attend the Metropolitan Relay Carnival on the 15th, to make them just a bit sharper for the season opener.

The team is eager to begin the new season as they have already broken three team records in last week's pre-season time trials. Calkins-McKenna is particularly optimistic about her team's chances in relay events, the 200 and 400 yard medley relays and the 200, 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays. "And we're right on top of at least six other team records," said the coach, "which is good considering that in '79-80 there were eight team records broken. I've got a lot to work with," she said.

On the diving squad, there are four divers and three are returning athletes, Brenda November, Bessie Ballantine and Debbie Katzenstein. Katzenstein, a sophomore, will have the pressure of taking up some of the slack left by Steck on the one and three-meter boards. She had a good season last year, fortunately, which was highlighted by qualifying for the Eastern Championships. Other team leaders who are looking to break team records are Mary Kellogg, who will try to lower her freestyle sprint team record times, Rebecca Owen ('83), who will be swimming the long distance freestyle events, and Denise Quirk, who will bolster several of the relays.

The swimming-diving squad is a young team, but a team learning discipline and good spirit. These two qualities are of *continued on page four*

Jox Box

By Mary Witherell

Close-up on Remainder of Fall Semester Intercollegiate Athletics

Archery

Coach: Al Lizio

Nov. 15 Reading Collegiate Invitational (Away)

Dec. 5 Brooklyn College at Barnard Gym

Basketball

Coach: Nancy Kalafas

Nov. 21-22 Tip-Off Tournament with Vassar, Bryn Mawr and College of New Rochelle at Barnard Gym, Fri., 6 pm and Sat., Noon, 2 pm

Nov. 25 CCNY (Home) pm

Dec. 2 John Jay (Home) 6 pm

Dec. 5 Mt. St. Vincent (Away)

Dec. 8 Princeton at Columbia Gym, 7 pm

Fencing

Coach: Symon Brover

Nov. 22 Hofstra, St. John's and Pace (Away)

Dec. 6 Christmas Meet (Away)

Swimming & Diving

Head Coach: Lynda Calkins-McKenna

Diving Coach: Jim Stillson

Nov. 15 Metropolitan Relay Carnival (Scrimmage) at St. Peter's College

Nov. 24 Queens at Columbia Pool (Home)* 7:30 pm

Dec. 6 U. of Pennsylvania (Home), 5 pm

Dec. 8 Stony Brook (Away)

Jan. 20 William Paterson (Home)

Jan. 24 Cornell (Away)

Jan. 28 Fordham (Away)

Jan. 30 St. Francis (Away)

Feb. 4 Brooklyn (Away)

Feb. 7-8 Metropolitan Championship at Fordham

Feb. 13 Adelphi and SUNY New Paltz (Home), 7:30 pm

Feb. 20-22 Ivy Championship at Brown

Feb. 26-28 NYSALAW Championship at Cortland

Mar. 5-8 EAIW Championship at U. of South Carolina

* All Barnard home swim meets are held at the Columbia Pool.

Volleyball

Coach: Mary Curtis

Oct. 28 (L) C.W. Post, 3-15, 7-15

(L) Brooklyn, 8-15, 3-15

(Away)

Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Ivy Championships at Cornell

Final Team Standings:

1-Princeton

2-Pennsylvania

3-Yale, Brown and Cornell (tie)

6-Barnard

7-Harvard

Barnard Match

Play Results:

(L) Cornell 15-4, 9-15, 9-15

(L) U. of Penn 3-15, 11-15

(W) Harvard 15-11, 15-0

(L) Princeton 6-15, 6-15

(L) Yale 15-13, 5-15, 14-16

(L) Brown 14-16, 11-15

Individual Honors:

1980-81 Ivy League

First Team All-Ivy

Selections:

Zenta, Bataraga

(third selection as

All-Ivy, second as

First Team)

Alla Jodidio (first

time selected)

Nov. 10 Baruch

(Away)

Nov. 14-15 NYSALAW Championships (TBA)

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Swimming

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the utmost importance especially when practices are six days a week from 6:30-8:30AM, when due to lack of sufficient pool facilities, the team has to have twice as many away meets as home meets in a season. Perhaps, team members hope, Barnard's pool will be the right length and depth and have a diving end some day. Until that day, however, 19 women will continue to get up at 6 AM and spend a good portion of their college life in a pool. And they'll keep on breaking records in the process.

VD

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vice urge students to come in for a test should they have an doubt at all. It is of utmost importance that any sexually active woman takes on the responsibility of being able to recognize and understand the dangers and symptoms of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). Such information is available through the Health Service and the Women's Counseling Project, both located in Barnard Hall. The Women's Counseling Project is especially eager to make appointments for student counseling on a walk-in basis. Both services are willing to recommend doctors outside of the school, should a student express the desire to see one. But most urgently, the services stress the importance that the sexually active individual be well informed on the subject of STD's.

Clubs

continued from page three

club. This year there has been an increased demand for a tennis club. Though Federsen once more lamented the lack of space, she suggested, "One way we could get enough practice space for the students would be to have two players reserve one court at a time and have a round robin that way." One needs to have an unlimited source of ideas to overcome limited sport space.

The Spring Festival this year will include RAA's Fun Run, Relaxed Games and Frisbee Fling.

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WOMEN'S PENTAGON ACTION

A special event is planned for November 16th and 17th in Washington, D.C.: the Women's Pentagon Action.

Why the Pentagon? The two-day action has been called to express outrage over the power of the Pentagon to control the fate of our future. "We have come here to mourn and rage and defy the Pentagon because it is the workplace of the imperial power which threatens us all," explains the Unity Statement for the demonstration.

The coalition organizing the event, which includes women from feminist, peace, community and antinuclear organizations, believes that as the Pentagon is developing technology for war and destruction, the quality of life in the United States is rapidly deteriorating. As more and more funds are diverted to intensify national defense, less and less are channelled to meet the demands of sorely needed social services. Representing one of the most glaring symbols of this madness, the Pentagon is the target for the protest site.

Why an action especially for women? The coalition explains how the violence of the Pentagon affects the daily lives of women. "Women cannot be free without good day care, health care, decent housing, and meaningful work, but these are denied to us... because money is needed for our 'defense.'" In addition, the group stresses the necessity for women to exercise political action among themselves.

Women from all over the country will meet in Washington on Sunday November 16th to share cultural experiences, work skills, and political concerns. On Monday, November 17th there will be a demonstration at the Pentagon. Some will take part in an act of nonviolent civil disobedience, for which training is necessary. There will be buses leaving from Barnard.

Weekly Meetings: Wednesday at 7:00, Reid Living Room
Bus Contact: Susan Seizer 865-3194
More Info: Burr Nelson 663-8929

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