

The Ticker

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Danville Walker, president of the DSSG and the Student Council.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT APPOINTS NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

By ANDREA E. BENT

The Day Session Student Government, under the provisions of its new constitution, was able to fill five vacancies in the student council without holding an election. The five new members, Michael Inzelbuch, Ed Mills, Tom Faherty, Linda Gioia, and Amir Abbasi were voted into council on Sept. 25 and, according to Pauline Jennett, the chairperson, "it all went very well."

Michael Robinson, DSSG vice president called the old constitution "redundant and verbose." It was amended and the new version was approved in last May's Student Government referendum. According to Robinson, the old constitution did not make adequate provisions for vacancies left in the student council by members resigning for personal and other reasons during the semester.

"We had ten vacancies last semester and it cost too much to replace them," said Robinson. "Each time someone resigns, it could cost \$6,000 — 9,000 to launch a major election to fill the vacancy under the old constitution." He said that the new constitution allows the student government to fill vacancies quickly and effectively.

The five vacancies, four seats in upper council and one in lower, were filled by four students responding specifically to the advertisement placed in *The Ticker* by the student government. Robinson

said that two seats were vacated when council members Cherel

Nelson and Willard Taitt were forced to resign by the dean's office because their grade point average fell below 2.5, an average that any student holding government office is required to maintain. He said that the third seat was left unfilled from the May referendum, and that another council member resigned for personal reasons this semester.

Linda Gioia, lower council member decided to join the council because she "was very active in student government in high school and I feel I can do something for Baruch."

Ed Mills, upper council member said, "The experience will benefit both the student government and myself. It could teach me a thing or two."

According to Jennett, the twelve students who showed up for the advertised positions had to campaign before the council during club hours on Sept. 17 to demonstrate

why they wanted to be council members. Jennett said that the council made notes on the in-

dividuals, and the students were told to return the following Thursday during club hours to hear how the council voted. She added that

the votes were cast by ballots, and that other candidates who did not make the council would serve on a committee.

Gioia said, "Everyone at Baruch is interested in their own lives, not in extra curricular activities. I think I can do something to change that."

PROBLEMS PLAGUE WBMB

By CAITLIN MOLLISON

WBMB, Baruch College's radio station, began broadcasting for the fall semester on Sept. 29, after experiencing technical problems, according to Craig Lopez, the station's general manager.

"We went about a week over what we usually do," said Lopez.

According to Lopez, the station's staff members must do all repair work themselves. He said that this was very difficult as a great deal of time was required and it took all summer to accomplish.

"We did a lot of renovations over the summer, and at the beginning of the semester," he stated. "We had to do some re-wiring, checking speakers, taking out, and adding a few. The speakers are on the ceiling, and we had to do our own electrical work."

Ronald Aaron, associate dean of students, said that going on the air has "historically been a problem" for WBMB.

"They had problems with the transmitters," he said. "If they're up (on the air) four weeks into the semester that would be a record for them, to my recollection."



Craig Lopez, general manager at WBMB

According to Lopez, the first few weeks of the year are always spent interviewing prospective disc jockeys which also prevents the station from broadcasting as soon as he would like.

According to an ex-officer of WBMB, "It's shifting away from being a club and is sort of running like a business. You cannot be 100 percent business so that the club atmosphere is not there. I don't think they're getting very many new members."

Currently, WBMB broadcasts to only four locations within Baruch: the basement of 360 Park Ave. So., the fifth floor cafeteria in 46 E. (Continued on Page A9, Col. 1)



Jonathan Berman, appointed vice president of the DSSG.

Student Council Ratifies Vice Presidents

By MICHAEL BIGGER

Danville Walker, president of the Day Session Student Government, made his nominations for the three vice-presidential positions that became vacant this semester; all three selections were ratified by the student council.

The three selections made by Walker were: Jonathan Berman, vice-president of Legislative Affairs, Andrea Duncan, vice-president of Campus Affairs, and Grace Iacono, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Jonathan Berman played an active role as a student council member last year and was the president of Hillel. Some of his new duties will include being a representative of Baruch to the University Student Senate and doing research on the student government constitution for the student council. The projects that he is currently working on include obtaining a photo copy machine at a low cost for student use and securing a computer for the student government.

Andrea Duncan has served on the lower council and has been chairperson of Campus Affairs. She has also been involved in the student center program board, the Caribbean Student Association, and the West Indian Cultural Club. Her primary function now is to oversee the workings of the Campus Affairs Committee. She is presently planning a ski trip and a number of parties.

(Continued on Page A10, Col. 2)

CLUB BUDGETS REDUCED

By LINDA ZUECH

The clubs and organizations of Baruch College will have approximately \$8,000 less than last year available to them for their budgets, according to Michael Robinson, executive vice-president of the Day Session Student Government.

Robinson said, "The bad news is that on the average, all the clubs will get a smaller budget."

Each year the funds allocated to the clubs come from two sources: student fees and the money that was not spent by the clubs in the previous year. This year less was left over from the past year's budget than in previous years.

Last year the various clubs and organizations sponsored many activities and the costs were high. The clubs had to use more of their budgets to pay for these activities than usual. As a result, the activities this year may have to be cut



Michael Robinson, vice president of the DSSG.

back, unless some measures are taken to prevent this.

The clubs and organizations will be given their budgets by the Finance Committee, with the \$8,000 cut spread among them. Robinson said, "The best a club could get will be the same amount they got last year, that is, if they really impress the Finance Committee." In the event that any club is not satisfied with what it is

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EDITORIALS

There They Go Again

The perennial problem plagues WBMB, Baruch's humble radio station, once again. It seems that this club—or shall we call it, business—is not being run as it should. New personnel promise improvements, but as things change, they remain the same.

The present problems of WBMB have been around for decades. Yet, every year, the new station manager promises change. The problems are inadequate transmission area, faulty equipment and inadequate funding.

Maybe students were blessed this year; when they entered the basement of 360 Park Ave. South early in the semester, they didn't hear any of the headbanging heavy metal music that usually blares from WBMB speakers. The radio station claims to play a "wide range" of music, yet seldom is anything heard that doesn't have "death" in the title. Yet, WBMB staff members wonder at the dearth of people "auditioning" to be members.

Still, maybe the "little radio station that couldn't" will. Station manager Craig Lopez promises to run the organization in a more business-like fashion. Well, it's about time. Let the market dictate what is broadcast and the amount of funding awarded. WBMB has never, in its long life, had respectability. Here's another chance, but please, make good.

A Change for the Better

The Day Session Student Government deserves kudos for first having a good idea, and then being able to implement it.

Last year, the twenty-member council lost half of its members due to resignations and personal reasons."

Unfortunately, the DSSG constitution in effect at that time called for a school-wide election to fill those vacancies. The cost of such an election would have been as much as \$9,000, a cost considered prohibitive by Baruch, and rightly so.

To correct the problem, the DSSG, under President Danville Walker's leadership, presented a new constitution to be voted upon during the May 1986 student elections.

Although the elections were received less than enthusiastically (*less than five percent of the students voted*), the new constitution was approved.

The ratified constitution allowed the vacancies to be advertized, and for the council to select new council members from the respondents. According to the Council Chairperson Pauline Jennett, the process "went very well."

The DSSG deserves a pat on its back for getting the job done at a minimal cost.

LETTERS

Art News Draws Applause

To The Editor:

I've been a foreign student at Baruch College for a year now. I am very glad to see that *The Ticker* for the first time, is providing information on museums. I remember when I first came to New York and was looking forward to visiting "exhibitions", I don't know where to go.

The only museum I've been to during the first several months of my stay in New York is the Metropolitan... I hope that art news will continue to provide us with more information about museums and other activities.

C. Chu

To Err is Human,
To Forgive Bovine

To The Editor:

Cheers for Professor Goldstein and jeers for your op-ed!

One of the principles of responsible journalism is to avoid the news which is not fit to print. The kind of people who get their jollies through mistreating animals are precisely the kind of people who will be encouraged to do so when it brings them publicity and recognition. There is nothing newsworthy about such hooliganism, and there is nothing unusual or improper in a responsible publication's taking an editorial policy which makes it clear that it disapproves of unconscionable behavior. Your insensitivity to the humane considerations which prompt Professor Goldstein to condemn both the activity and your style of reporting it is only underscored by your glib attempt at trivializing it with your "joke" about cows on 23rd Street. A responsible journalist would have included (if there were some reason to print the story at all) a comment on the practice by a humane society

officer or a veterinarian — or perhaps a psychologist, to explain why people do things like that to innocent animals. Your article implied that you found the practice amusing. It is not.

I am further unable to understand your statement that Professor Goldstein's concerns are "shocking" because he is a professor of law. In addition to being a graduate student, I am a practicing attorney, and I am aware of no principle of first amendment law which prohibits a publication from exercising responsible editorial discretion and judgement.

If you are unable to appreciate the difference between reporting a rape occurring on the campus which your readers frequent, to inform them of significant events in the school community, and reporting a practice of animal abuse to amuse your readers, perhaps you should enroll in some courses in elementary journalism.

Debra Ruth Wolin

Repent!

To The Editor:

This country has days for celebration (July 4th, Labor Day) and participation (Election Day). Interestingly, the Jewish calendar lists a day for repentance (Yom Kippur). Throughout U.S. history, Americans have acknowledged wrongdoing about slavery, Vietnam, mistreatment of American Indians, etc.

Each Yom Kippur, for thousands of years, Jewish people have realized the need of personal, as well as national, repentance. It's not only we who are Jewish who have to turn to God in true repentance, but everyone whom God has created.

And none of us can come to know God personally and be changed for the better, except through Jesus the Messiah, Who died for us and has the power to change us.

Unlike New Year's Day resolutions, Yom Kippur is not a day of self-reformation where we cleanse ourselves and then go back to our sins. Repentance has to go beyond admitting we have done wrong. If we as individuals turn to God through the Messiah, we will be forgiven truly, and as the Bible says, "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord."

Neil Altman

OP-ED

The Lasher Michael Lashinsky

Freshman Orientation
Earns an F

Students are quite familiar with midterm grades... things administrators never worry about. However, it's time to change this fact. Since the newly revamped Freshmen Orientation Program has reached its halfway point it would be a fine idea to give the program its midterm evaluation. Before I go any further let me make one point clear. The program is nowhere near the Dean's List, but the word probation should ring a bell.

One of the purposes for revamping the program, according to Provost Paul LeClerc, was to make orientation more academic, thereby cutting down on Baruch's high dropout rate. More academic in content, however, is a code word for giving the provost's office more control. One of their ideas was to get faculty involved, which is a great idea except for the fact that it wasn't thought up by anyone in the provost's office. This idea had been proposed several years ago by the faculty members who were then running the program. The idea however, was ignored by the then Dean of Students Henry Wilson Jr., who had a knack for doing just that.

felt was important to know. Then the leader would make sure that this information was provided to his or her students. Now it is mandated that all freshmen must hear certain speakers. This leaves little leeway for individual differences between classes.

The orientation program has also placed a muzzle on the students who are assisting in the teaching of orientation classes. For most of the sessions they are simply observers watching speech after speech. This writer has heard from other orientation leaders that they at times feel that there is no role for them in the class. This shouldn't be surprising, however, since the provost's office undertook its program without discussing it with the students who led the classes. In this situation they followed the rule which says to make decisions based on the least amount of information and base decisions on personal prejudice and conjecture. To make matters worse, many of the classes contain 50 to 60 students. This is far from an ideal number to run a class with.

Unfortunately, the Freshmen Orientation

The Freshman Orientation Program has become a political football resulting in Baruch students being kicked around...

Most of the success of the program can thus be attributed to the faculty members involved, who are some of the most concerned faculty members, and the student leaders. Unfortunately, they are dealing with a syllabus which is in bad shape.

What the provost's office considers an academic program is no more than a lecturethon. More than half of the scheduled 12 weeks orientation program is devoted to guest speakers. Thus students get to sit for 50 minutes while they are being talked to or in some instances talked at. Take for instance the scheduling of a speaker from the Baruch Study Abroad Program during the 3rd week. Most freshmen aren't usually thinking of studying abroad in their third week of college. More likely, they are concerned with adjusting to a new environment. In previous years, orientation leaders asked their classes what they were concerned with and what they

Program has become a political football resulting ultimately with Baruch students being kicked around. Don't doubt however, that the program will be judged anything less than successful. Especially since the people running it are the one who will be judging it. It must be great to be able to evaluate your own performance.

From all that I know about Assistant Provost Carol Berkin, it seems that she is a very decent and intelligent person. Thus I have given her the benefit of the doubt in terms of looking at the program. However, it doesn't seem that her views are changing. In reference to Provost Paul LeClerc all I can say is that future career ambitions must be clouding his thinking. In his battle to climb the Baruch ladder, he has pulled the net from out under Baruch freshmen. He earns an F grade for a deed most foul.

Brighten the Evening

By ELAINE SUVA-BONGIOVI

Definition of an evening student: dedicated, exhausted, sometimes cranky and depressed. One who runs from job to school, reads during lunch hour (if any), studies while in transit, eats on the run, drinks coffee to stay awake, and ignores his social life to maintain good grades.

Oh, you can relate to this, you say! In 1983, I transferred from a college of a more suburban nature because Baruch offered me a program more attuned to my needs; a decision I have never regretted. I might add. However, there is one major thing I left behind—a release valve!

We speak of a student center, student activities—fine. But who of the evening student variety really has time to go? It seems to me that Baruch does not relate to a vast amount of its student population, namely, the evening student.

Some of us have chosen to work full-time or part-time to ease the financial burden of college on our families; some of us have already established ourselves in the business world and have returned to college to enhance our positions. Age is irrelevant; we all share one thing—a certain type of insanity that all working students perpetuate.

We are probably the students who need an outlet the most, but, ironically, do not have the time to seek one. We are also the students who have the least amount of planned school social activities; activities that fit into our schedules, that is! Most of the student mixers that are arranged in the evening hours are over by the time we get out of our classes!

I realize that part of the problem in arranging evening activities is the lack of evening volunteers; that is, because we don't even have time to volunteer! Frankly, I don't have a solution to this. No one said going to school at night was going to be easy; we all knew that when we started. But isn't there someone out there that can organize a "Midterm Blues Dance" or a bus trip to Philadelphia or SOMETHING that would allow us to share common complaints, relate personal triumphs and rejuvenate ourselves occasionally? A Baruch T-shirt expressed it beautifully—"Are we having fun yet?"

We are students that spend 6, 8, 10 years at Baruch before we earn our diplomas. Certainly someone should care whether or not we graduate with a feeling of "Is that all there is?"

Abortion is Murder

By SANTOS M. TORRES

There are few issues as divisive and controversial in our time as abortion. Indeed, the issue carries the emotional stature of slavery during the mid-19th century.

Most people of that time saw slavery as perfectly natural and actually beneficial to both the nation and the slave. Abolitionists were a very small but vocal group who were, for the most part, considered religious fanatics trying to legislate their morality on others. Abolitionists were, in some places, vehemently hated as the Manhattan Riot of 1863 demonstrated.

Unlike slavery, however, which was and still is a long established institution, abortion, 20 years ago was viewed as an evil monster that destroyed unborn babies.

Think of it: in just 20 years, this world has changed from abortion being unacceptable to abortion being an acceptable form of birth control. Few today realize how radical a change this is.

Of course, there are the relatively rare tragic cases of women becoming pregnant by incest or rape. These sad cases draw compassion and sympathy.

Make no mistake about it: Abortion can be a devastating, agonizing event in a woman's life. There are many women who, if they carry their pregnancy to term, face grievous suffering. However, abortion might be murder. Burning skin off a fetus with saline solution, or tearing it limb from limb, as happens when suction is used, is also horrifying.

Precisely because abortion raises such excruciating problems, the subject must be dealt with as logically as possible. A woman in the agonizing dilemma of whether to have an abortion wants to know what is right. It doesn't do any good to tell her it's an individual matter. That doesn't help her if she wants to know when right and wrong transcend being just an "individual matter."

Burning skin off a fetus or tearing it limb from limb is horrifying and might be murder.

The abortion issue today does not center around pregnancy caused by rape, incest or a threat to the mother's life. These tragic instances represent only 5 percent of abortions. Rather, it is the other 95 percent done largely for convenience, that has created the controversy.

Killing another human life for the sake of your own convenience is murder. If a fetus is another human life, then abortion is murder.

Since all civilized human beings do not condone murder, abortion is an extremely serious issue. The burden of proof is clearly on the shoulders of the abortionists.

Today, in the 1980s more than any time in history, man is without excuse for claiming that an unborn child is not an individual human being.

With ultrasound, we can see the unborn child moving. We can monitor electronically an unborn baby heart. We can identify

the baby's urine, blood and skin and even identify brain waves.

From conception, the 46 chromosomes in the unborn child are unique. They are different from either parent. There is a heartbeat 18 days after conception. Seven to eight weeks later, the embryo has its own brain waves. (Brainwaves are the legal criteria used to determine whether a person is dead or not.) The unborn child is sensitive to both noise and pain.

Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson, one of the world's top experts on prenatal medicine, was once a most militant supporter of abortion. He headed the world's largest abortion mill, and he was a founding father of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Dr. Nathanson changed his views due to the new scientific facts that came to light. Said Dr. Nathanson, "I have no religious views and never had them. All my opinions result from a secular, scientific point of view...medical literature is absolutely replete with examples of the individual personality of the unborn child." Dr. Nathanson concluded, "It is atrocious for anyone now to maintain that a fetus is simply a lump of meat, or something insignificant or an unprotected life."

This does not seem to be enough for abortionists, who, in order to gain the "moral highground", have used tragic cases as a smokescreen to play on our sympathies. The fact is that most abortions worldwide are performed on married women as a form of birth control, according to Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, in his book *The Right to Live, The Right to Die*. Dr. Koop also writes, "The fact of the matter is that abortion as a necessity to save the life of the mother is so rare as to be non-existent."

But what if the unborn child is a threat to the mother's life? If the unborn child is a

threat then it is a question of whether it is justifiable to kill in self-defense. In the case of rape or incest, at issue would be the right of an innocent bystander when tragedy strikes.

While these situations touch on abortion, they are really different subjects. Killing in self-defense and the rights of a bystander are different subjects. No amount of suffering or inconvenience can justify such termination.

Murder by any other name is still murder, and to commit it would be worse evil than enduring even greater amounts of suffering—a fact we recognize when we are talking about children or adults whose very existence causes suffering. But just because people depend on someone else for life does not exclude them from the human race. There is no other logical choice than to conclude that abortion is wrong.

The opinions on the Op-Ed pages are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily represent the views of The Ticker editorial board.

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Quotation of the Fortnight

"If they're up (on the air) four weeks into the semester that would be a record for them, to my recollection."

—Ronald Aaron, associate dean of students, referring to WBMB, Baruch College's radio station.

OP-ED

To Buy American or Not to Buy American

By JOHN C. HAUGH

Television advertisements fascinate me. I recently viewed one particular advertisement that was unlike any other I had even seen. This advertisement was not trying to sell a product or even trying to sell a particular company, but rather it's object was to advertise a country.

The advertisement shows Bob Hope and a few other celebrities flipping open their jackets with labels which proudly read, "Made in the U.S.A." This commercial really got my patriotism flowing. I thought to myself, "Hey, someone is finally going to take pride in the good old U.S. of A."

In my book, this advertisement covered only two of the three things essential to a successful campaign. It got me up and brought me to the store. It brought me directly over to the section where these clothes were being displayed, but it failed at the third and most important step, it didn't bring me to the cash register.

Now that fall is upon us, I, like everyone else, am going out shopping for clothes. Even though we all have different tastes in clothing, we all have one thing in common—we all want to spend as little as possible. So off I went on my little shopping spree with the memory of Bob Hope saying, "You betcha, I wear 'Made in the U.S.A.'" When I entered the store, I was not surprised to see a whole "Made in the U.S.A." section. I headed directly for it and the first thing that caught my eye was a tweed jacket. Upon searching the inside lining of the jacket, I discovered the "Made in the U.S.A." label that I was so patriotically seeking. I was feeling great about buying this jacket. I felt as if, in addition to investing in a piece of clothing, I was also investing in a country. However, this feeling of euphoria very shortly came to a crashing halt. When I looked at the price tag, to my astonishment,

it read \$140. I could not believe it. I have seen other jackets that were exactly the same for less than half that price. I immediately knew where the difference in price was coming from. It was that label; to wear that label on the inside of my jacket it would cost me \$70.

So there I was in the middle of the store not knowing what to do: Should I buy the jacket made in Hong Kong, or should I pay double for the jacket with that label and feeling of patriotism? I did what most of us would do in that position, I bought the cheaper jacket.

I tried to forget about the whole experience, but it all came back to haunt me sooner than I had expected. The very next

I believe in my heart and in my mind that I did not sell my country short by purchasing an item made overseas.

day while watching television, the same exact commercial came on. Do you know what I did? I turned the channel. I did what a lot of Americans are doing today, I tuned out America. I was in a real dilemma, I had to sit down and think this one out.

I believe in my heart and in my mind that I did not sell my country short by purchasing an item made overseas. I believe that it is this country's responsibility to me (the consumer) to offer a better campaign against foreign goods. Patriotism is one thing, but money in my pocket is another.

If this country wants me to purchase its jacket, let it bring the price down. If it can't, then they cannot expect me to buy the jacket just because I feel patriotic.

America is in a bind with foreign trade.

It is plain and simple; it is cheaper to produce overseas, and when you spend less on production you ultimately charge less when the item enters the consumer market. What are we going to do?

We, as students, whether we are black, white, asian, or hispanic all have one thing in common; we are all AMERICAN. We, the students of today, are going to become leaders of tomorrow. We have a responsibility to ourselves, our family and to our country to excel in school, to learn from the mistakes of our forefathers and to put this country back on its feet.

You may say to yourself, "I am only one person, what can I do?" I can only tell you this: the people that are in high positions

today got there with hard work and self discipline. We can do the same. Who knows, the guy next to you in your political science class might someday be our president, or that girl that sits next to you in economics might one day be the Chairperson of the Federal Reserve Bank. You hold the key to your own destiny.

We must ask ourselves this question, "Where am I going to be ten years from now?" A collective response to this question will determine what sort of world our children are going to live in. We must all work hard to better ourselves. When it is our turn to run this country we will put it back on top where it belongs. After all, it is our responsibility, for we are the future of this country.

BACK TO SCHOOL

By ASHU K. DUTT

As the fall semester progresses, students dive to fathom the depths of their books. Memories of a pleasant summer seem to linger with them as they exchange notes on their pleasant vacation.

Freshmen get a feel of the challenge of college life for their first time. They are excited and nervous, but the various freshmen seminars help them to adjust and avail of the numerous facilities that the urban Baruch campus offers.

The sophomores, the juniors and the seniors, not being new to Baruch take up their studies with relative ease.

The campus buzzes with activity. From the registrar's office to the student clubs—everybody seems to be occupied in one college activity or the other. Clubs seem to be the meeting spot for new and old members.

Walking down the corridors, one cannot fail to notice the light and vivacious mood of the students, which bears evidence to the fact that students are still in a light mood.

The cool breeze and the warm sun make walking down to the various college buildings a real pleasure. It not only provides a fresh breath of air but also refreshes you for your next class.

College, as I perceive it, is not only a center where we come to study, but also a place where we meet people and make friends and become a part of the social fabric that is very much a part of our lives. Baruch offers an excellent opportunity to meet people from a wide variety of cultures and backgrounds.

Submit your opinion piece to the American Scholastic Press Association award winning Ticker.

Be Recognized

The Day Session Student Government's Committee on Committees is seeking representatives to various Student/Faculty Committees. If you are interested, please leave a brief written application in room 409 — Student Center at 135 E. 22 St. for Grace Iacono, Chairperson.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DAY SESSION STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON FACULTY COMMITTEES

General Faculty

Four representatives chosen annually by Day Session Student Assembly.

Faculty/Student Disciplinary Committee

Two day session students *elected* annually.

Committee on the Library

Two students chosen by Day Session Student Assembly.

Committee on Financial Aid

One fully matriculated student chosen by Day Session Student Assembly.

Committee on Collegiate Athletic Activities

One student member chosen by Day Session Student Assembly.

Joint Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum and Articulation

Two students selected by Day Session Student Assembly.

Joint Committee on Student Evaluation of Courses and Teaching

Two students selected by Day Session Student Assembly.

Student Elections and Governance Review Committee

Two students nominated by Day Session Student Assembly

School of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Faculty

Two students registered as majors in the School chosen annually by Day Session Student Assembly.

Executive Committee

One student registered as a major in the school chosen by student members of the faculty.

Committee on Curriculum

One student chosen by Day Session Student Assembly registered as a major in School.

Committee on Undergraduate Academic Standing

One student registered as major in School chosen by Day Session Student Assembly.

School of Education & Educational Services

Faculty

Two students chosen by Day Session Student Assembly who are majors in one of the departments of the School of Education.

Executive Committee

One student registered as a major in the school chosen by student members of the faculty.

Committee on Academic Standing

One student matriculated in the School of Education designated by Day Session Student Assembly.

Program Board (Committee on Curriculum)

Two students matriculated in the School selected by DSSA.

School of Business & Public Administration

Faculty

Two matriculated students in good standing registered as majors in the school selected by Day Session Student Assembly.

Executive Committee

One student registered as a major in the school chosen by student members of the faculty.

Committee on Curriculum

One student selected by Day Session Student Assembly.

Committee on Academic Standing

One student matriculated and in good standing in the School of Business and Public Administration chosen by Day Session Student Assembly.

Oh! New York!
Oh! Broadway!
Oh! Calcutta!
Oh! 18th Year!

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TICKER TAKES

BUDGET REQUEST BRIEFING

Representatives of the student media are invited to attend a special briefing on the City University's 1987-88 Budget Request, hosted by Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy on Wednesday October 16, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. The briefing will take place at the Board of Trustees headquarters in Room 702, 535 E. 80th St. in Manhattan, between York and East End Avenues.

The purpose of the briefing is to provide student media with advance copies of the Budget Request and to inform them about university goals and objectives for the coming year.

Cameras and tape recorders are permitted and refreshments will be served.

For further information call Douglas Henderson, director of special projects at the Office of University Relations, at (212) 794-5548.

CUNY DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS

Five outstanding scholars in the fields of poetry, music, psychology and romance languages were nam-

ed distinguished professors by the City University Board of Trustees at its Sept. 29 meeting.

They are poet Allen Ginsberg, distinguished professor of English at Brooklyn College; composer David Del Tredici, distinguished professor of music at the City College; Marcel Marc Gutwirth, distinguished professor of French at the Graduate School and University Center; Paul Wachtel, distinguished professor of Psychology at the City College, and Barry Brook, distinguished professor of Music at the Graduate School and University Center.

Distinguished professors are nominated by the colleges on the basis of outstanding scholarship in a field of study, represented by a substantial body of scholarly or creative work and wide national and international recognition. They are recommended by the chancellor to the Board of Trustees, which votes on their appointment.

GRADUATE TUITION WAIVER

Graduate students: If you wish to be considered for a graduate tuition waiver for the fall and spring semesters and have not filled out a CUNY Student Aid Form (CSAF), please come to the Financial Aid Office before November 7.

AVANT ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The AVANT Achievement Awards have been established for junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

The AVANT CPA Review System is the first and most widely used educational computer software system targeted specifically toward the candidate reviewing for the CPA exam. The AVANT System is currently being used successfully in major universities, accounting firms and throughout the corporate world.

The AVANT Achievement Awards consist of five AVANT Systems and five cash scholarships awarded each semester. Students will be invited to write the correct and incorrect answer explanations to four randomly chosen multiple choice questions from previous CPA exams.

Award winners will also appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information contact: Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box. 22509, Kansas City, MO. 64113, 1-800-255-0551.

BARUCH COLLOQUIUM SCHEDULE

The Baruch colloquium for philosophy, politics, and the social sciences has three meetings scheduled for the remainder of the semester.

On Oct. 20, Lester Thurow, (economics), MIT will discuss "Alternative Economic Paradigms and the Slowdown in American Productivity Growth," and the commentator will be Robert Lekachman, (economics), Lehman College/CUNY.

On Nov. 13, Daniel Bell, (sociology), Harvard University, will discuss "Marx and Class: Before and After" and the commentator will be Bertell Ollman, (politics), NYU.

John Langbein from the Law University of Chicago, will speak on Dec. 8 about "Torture and Plea Bargaining: A Decade's Further Evidence." The commentator will be Norman Cantor, (history), NYU.

All meetings will take place at the Administration Center, 3rd floor, 135 E. 22nd St., at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call Professor Tony Tinker at (212) 725-3314.

NEW XEROX MACHINES

New coin-operated Xerox machines have been installed in the cafeterias on the 10th Floor, 17 Lexington Ave. and 5th Floor, 360 Park Ave. South, according to Ronald Aaron, associate dean of students.

The two new machines have been installed on an eight week trial basis to gauge the volume of use and "abuse," said Aaron.

ACTING VICE CHANCELLOR

The Executive Session of the Board of Trustees held Sept. 29, appointed Dr. John McGarraghy, the acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, effective Oct. 1, 1986. His annual salary will be \$83,542, subject to financial ability.

Dr. John McGarraghy has been serving as the university dean for academic affairs and brings many years of administrative experience, both within and outside of the City University of New York to the post of acting vice chancellor for academic affairs.

CUNY BA/BS PROGRAM

Two student meetings will take place on Thursday, Oct. 30, to answer questions about the CUNY BA/BS Program being offered.

The CUNY BA/BS Program is an individual approach to higher education that enables students to plan their own programs of study within the entire CUNY system. The program leads to a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree and inter-disciplinary majors, independent studies and fieldwork are possible.

The meetings will be held at 1:00-2:00 p.m. and at 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Room 1602 of 111 E. 18th St.

(Continued on Page A10, Col.1)

NEW EVENING DIRECTOR SOUGHT: ASSISTANT RECENTLY HIRED

By USHA DYAL

A search is currently underway to recruit a replacement for the former director of evening activities, Charles Lyles, according to Ronald Aaron, associate dean of students.

The position has gone unfilled since Lyles' contract expired last semester.

Aaron had no comment as to why Lyles' contract was not renewed, but did say that Lyles has the right to appeal, and that the situation was in the process of being settled.

According to Aaron, the director of evening activities position requires an applicant who is willing to work part-time 2:30-8:30 p.m.

"Unfortunately, most people who are looking for jobs during that time frame require full-time work," said Aaron. "Furthermore, this job, due to its part-time nature, would probably lead to the need of a supplementary income."

Mark Spergel was hired last May as the new assistant director of evening activities, also known as the "activities counselor." The job consists of assisting, planning, developing, and executing the activities of undergraduate as well as graduate, evening students. Additionally, he assists in getting *The Reporter* organized, and hopes to help form a graduate student's magazine soon.

Spergel formerly worked part-time at the CUNY Office of Administration as a recruiter for all their schools. Presently, he teaches

Speech 1010 at Baruch, as well as basic and advanced courses in speech at City College.

Spergel said that he liked the job of assistant director of evening activities a great deal.

"The students are wonderful to work with and I enjoy helping with their activities," he said.

Spergel added that he would not be interested in applying for the job as director of evening activities, as he is more interested in his current position.

"I'm not interested in that position and the deadline for applying for the job passed anyway. It was a career choice," he said.



Charles Lyles, former director of evening activities.

Computer Center Renovation Cancelled

By JOHN GRECO

Plans to refurbish the Administrative Computer Center in the basement of 155 E. 24th St. were cancelled recently due to the building's projected demolition, according to the master plan.

The center has undergone gradual "cosmetic" improvements such as painting, cleaning and clearing out excess boxes to make use of the existing space. New windows will be put in and furniture is already on order by the former director, Ray Nava.

Marilyn Mikulsky, director of Campus Planning and Facilities, said, "Three years ago it was decided to upgrade the computer center." The original plan was to move the computer center to the third floor, but the cost of moving was "much too expensive," according to Mikulsky.

An architect was brought in to estimate the cost of upgrading the center. It was close enough to the school's budget for it to be accepted.

"The master plan decision came after the architects were hired," said Mikulsky. Because the building suffers from "vertical traffic problems" (referring to the elevators), and the physical education complex demands a long construction space, it was decided that a larger site was needed.

The original plans to renovate the existing area included the addition of air-conditioning, a sophisticated electrical system and high security provisions. In light of the projected demolition of the building, Mikulsky felt it necessary to "spend smaller sums of money," to upgrade standards in the interim.



Marilyn Mikulsky, director of Campus Planning and Facilities.

Susan Kliavkoff, director of the Administrative Computer Center, said, "Spending a great deal of money for something that will only last a few years will be a waste."

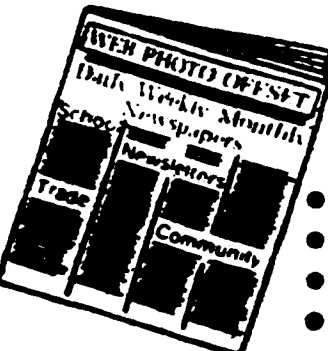
Robert A. LeGoff, computer operations manager, said that the conditions are "demeaning to employees." The conditions do not provide a comfortable environment for workers, making it "difficult to recruit professionals." In addition, LeGoff said, "Computers should never go next to the boiler room or below street level, where there could be a flood, which there has been."

According to LeGoff, "State of the art equipment" has been added to the computer center. The computer room features such machinery as laser printers and a "mainframe for all colleges under the City University blanket."

Stan Abrams, manager of systems and programming, said it was "not laid out the way it should have been." Before they received the new equipment, he said, "We had to shut down because of the heat."

Problems of the past also included security. Vagabonds would wander in off the street and go into the center. On one occasion, both LeGoff and Abrams had their wallets stolen on the same day. Because of the increased security, the trespassers are limited to students that do not know their way around the building.

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TRANSFER STUDENT WORKSHOPS

ATTENTION TRANSFER STUDENTS ATTENTION TRANSFER STUDENTS ATTENTION TRANSFER

The transfer student **workshops** that are being held this month for you are:

BARUCH COMPUTER SERVICES

Ms. Sheri Prupis
Wednesday, October 15, 1986
3:55 - 4:45 p.m.
Room 1005
17 Lexington Avenue (23rd St.)
Thursday, October 16, 1986
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Room 1011
17 Lexington Avenue (23rd St.)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Mr. Carl Aylman
Wednesday, October 22, 1986
3:55 - 4:45 p.m.
Room 1005
17 Lexington Avenue
Thursday, October 23, 1986
CLUB FAIR
137 East 22nd Street

SKILLS ASSESSMENT PROGRAM

Ms. Helena McIntosh
Thursday, October 30, 1986
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Room 1011
17 Lexington Avenue

CAREER COUNSELLING

Dr. Marshall Lee
Thursday, October 23, 1986
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Room 1703
360 Park Avenue South

STUDY SKILLS I

Dr. Jim Perrone
Thursday, October 30, 1986
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Room 1703
360 Park Avenue South

We hope to see you at the workshops. For further info, call 725-4454.
P. S. STUDENT LIFE AT BARUCH handbooks for transfer students are available in Room 1747, 360 P.A.S. and the Information Center at 17 Lex. Please stop by to pick up your copy.

Sponsored by Orientation Office Room 1747, 360 P.A.S.

BARUCH COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENT RECEPTION

Transfer students are cordially invited to attend a reception.

Faculty Lounge - Room 522
155 East 24th Street
Thursday, October 16, 1986
12:45 - 2:15 p.m.

COME AND MEET INFORMALLY WITH FACULTY MEMBERS, ALUMNI, AND FELLOW STUDENTS.

Topics for discussion include:

How Students Can Be Successful

Success After Graduating From Baruch

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BARUCH COLLEGE

Ms. Carol Karas
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NEWS

WBMB RADIO

(Continued from front page)

26th St., the tenth floor cafeteria in 17 Lexington Ave., and the Marble Lounge in the Student Center.

Lopez said, "We would like to look at more places to broadcast to."

WBMB went before the Communications Board, which allocates funds for *The Ticker*, *The Reporter*, and WBMB, on Oct. 7.

"Last year we asked for about \$25,000-\$30,000 and we only got about \$17,000. Over the summer we asked for an interim budget of about \$5,000 and we received \$3,094, but that worked out pretty well."

Lopez asked for a budget of \$19,988 which was approved by the Board, which consists of the dean of students, three faculty members, and four students.

The station, which plays everything from reggae to top 40 music, and has news broadcasts, is on the air 45 hours per week, according to Lopez. He also added that the station has between 50 and 70 members, about 20 of whom are disc jockeys.

RAKE MUCK

CLUB BUDGETS

(Continued from front page)

allocated, it can present the case to the Appeals Committee.

The only alternative the clubs will have to cutting back on activities, is to cooperate with each other. They are strongly urged by the DSSG to co-sponsor any events which they are planning. This way, the resources of two or more clubs can be pooled. Also, the clubs can cut corners wherever possible. As Robinson said, "They have to develop a Gramm-Rudman mentality."

If the clubs agree to Robinson's suggestions there may be no reduction in the activities for this year. However, any plans made earlier for expansion may be put on hold.

The clubs are not the only ones who will suffer because of the higher expenditures of the previous year. The DSSG was forced to cancel a proposal for computerization of their files.

Robinson said, "If the clubs have problems with this (the budget cut) then the DSSG will look into an increase in student fees." He was quick to add that "an increase would be no more than \$1 per full-time day student."

According to Robinson, the amount raised by the increase of such a small amount would easily make up for the budget cut.

CAMPUS CAPERS

LONELINESS SUCKS

Almost no one is lonelier than college freshmen, according to a 20-year study at the U. of Nebraska. College students in general are the loneliest people in our society, except for low-income, single, adolescent mothers, and alcoholics.

GIVE A DOG A BONE

It's usually a dog's life, but sometimes hard work pays off: When a blind Austin College student received her bachelor's degree this spring, she was accompanied by her guide dog—who was awarded an honorary degree in Canine Studies for his regular class attendance.

WHAT ME WORRY?

The "me generation" may be getting a bum rap. A report by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says the recent shift from liberal arts to more career-related majors is probably not a product of selfishness or materialism, but a recognition of changes in the job market and a reaction to a nearly 300% rise in the average student debt between 1975

and 1984. "With students currently taking on \$7,000 to \$10,000 in loans... it is not surprising that the percentage of those who say they 'worry a great deal' about job prospects rose," the report says.

CUNY HOMELESS INTERNSHIP

New York Mayor Ed Koch has blasted reports that 3,000 college students are living in New York streets or city shelters. The report originated from the City U. chancellor and was backed up by the Bronx Community College president. Others say the figure is inflated by students who voluntarily left home.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

A student threatened to sue Westfield State College over the quality of his education, and the college paid him \$10,000 and waived his tuition for three semesters (worth about \$2,700) to settle the controversy. School officials won't be more specific about the complaint, citing confidentiality of student records. "Obviously they felt something educationally was lacking," said one trustee.

PROFITING FROM PRAVDA

A popular new item at the Stanford U. bookstore is a daily

translation of Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union. Associate Publishers of St. Paul, Minn., say they began providing the translated paper as a wild idea, but found there is "a lot of interest from corporations, government offices, libraries and universities."

INSIDER QUESTION- ING?

A Wall Street investment banking firm, Salomon Brothers, apologized to the U. of Pennsylvania after one

of its recruiters allegedly asked a student illegal questions relating to his religious background during an on-campus job interview. If the allegations are true, the questions may violate state and federal law, including the Equal Opportunities Act.

—Compiled by Caitlin Mollison

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NEWS

TICKER
TAKES

(Continued from Page A6)

Students are welcome any time during either session.

For further information and application forms, contact Professor Don Watkins, Room 1646, 111 E. 18th St., (212) 725-4480.

BELLE
ZELLER
AWARDS

The Trustees of the Belle Zeller Scholarship Trust Fund announce that they are now receiving applications from candidates wishing to be considered for 1987 Belle Zeller Scholarship Awards. These merit scholarships are for \$1,000 per year, renewable while the student is an undergraduate attending CUNY.

Applications must be postmarked by December 9, 1986. Applicants must have completed a minimum of sixteen credits at any branch of CUNY with an index of 3.75 or better. Candidates must also submit three letters of recommendation attesting to their academic performance and service to the College, University and/or community.

Students interested in applying may obtain applications from Dr.

Carl Kirschner, assistant to the dean of students, Room 1802, 360 Park Ave. South.

LEHMAN
FELLOWSHIPS

The state deputy commissioner for higher and professional education announces the competition for 30 New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in the social sciences, and public and international affairs.

The deadline for receipt of the application, GRE test scores, transcripts of grades, and Qualification Appraisal Form is March 12, 1987.

—Compiled by Caitlin Mollison

APPOINTED
VICE
PRESIDENTS

(Continued from front page)

Grace Iacono has served on the lower council and became chairperson of the Committee on Academic Affairs. She is currently co-editor-in-chief of Lexicon, the yearbook. Her new responsibilities include assisting the Committee on Academic Affairs, formerly known as the Committee on Committees.

Walker indicated that he is pleased with the nominees he chose. "All have leadership qualities," he said. "They have always been involved in student life at Baruch."

COMING
NEXT
ISSUESECURITY
ISSUES
VISITOR
PASSES

By JOHN RICARD

Baruch security has been issuing an average of 400 visitor passes each day during the last week of September, according to Vincent Iannaco, assistant director of security.

The majority of visitor passes are issued to students who have lost or forgotten their ID cards, and to freshmen who have not yet been issued an ID card, said Iannaco. He expected the number of visitor passes distributed daily to decrease as the term continued and more freshmen were issued ID cards.

Visitor passes are also distributed at the discretion of the security guards, to non-students who desire entrance to the college, said Marty Gill, assistant director of security.

Theresa Bryant, a security guard in 17 Lexington Ave., said, "A lot of people come in and say they're students, mostly to go to the club parties."

In an effort to increase security throughout the campus, following the assault on a Baruch staff member, a mandatory ID check for all students was implemented last month.

As part of the increased security measures, an additional guard was placed at each of the main entrances to the college and, as of September, all guards now have access to a student roster. The rosters, which contain the names of all current Baruch students, are used to verify a per-



Security guard checks student IDs in 155 E. 24th Street.

JEFFREY S. BERGER

son's student status before a pass is issued.

According to Bryant, students who do not have their ID will be allowed entry if they are able to prove their identity, but outsiders "have to show some sort of ID with a picture on it such as a driver's license."

Visitor passes are also issued to non-students who have legitimate business inside of a Baruch campus building. Iannaco stressed that "suspicious people" will not be issued a visitor pass under any circumstances. The guards are trained to use "discretion and experience" before allowing anyone to enter the college, said Iannaco.

All persons who do not have an ID must place their names, as well as their social security numbers, on a sheet, said Bryant.

In the past, 155 E. 24th St. has

been plagued with the problem of area derelicts requesting entrance to use the bathroom or the water fountain, said Iannaco. These people have been granted access in the past, admits Iannaco, but guards have recently been instructed to "terminate all human relations" with these people, and entrance is now denied to them.

According to director of security Henry McLaughlin, there has been a "significant decrease in the number of crimes since the ID procedure has been in effect, especially in respect to criminal trespass."

McLaughlin refused to disclose the actual figures for the amount of crimes committed on the Baruch campus this past September, but said there has been a "50% reduction" in crimes committed this September as compared to last September.

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The Administrative Center
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Research the companies whose interviewers you will meet. Know their products or services, P & L and balance sheet numbers, and operations. Look in books, ask teachers, check the Career Resource Library (Room 1710, 46 East 26).

Day Four: Dress for success.

Press your blue or gray suit; wear a matching muted tie or scarf; shine your shoes; have your hair done. Wear a watch. Wear dark socks.

Day Five: Relax.

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