John Persampieri New Dean of Baruch School

"Many A True Thing Is Said In Jest"

Declares New Policy Will Repress Arts

G-dol Sees Enrollment Crisis; School Seeks Novel Solutions

The current enrollment crisis was called "a real crisis" yesterday by Dr. Joan G-dol (Chairman-Hist.)

Dr. G-dol noted that the only method to solve the problem of expanding the College's facilities to meet the expected surge in enrollment "is to think of some radical new ideas on how to save space." His first suggestion was to remove some courses from the curriculum, an idea he termed "unanswerable." Another idea involved giving the large lecture system a usage that is almost doo away with the use of small recitation sections. The students are such immobile "creatures," he said, "that we simplify arrange a special cooperative system in which each student would spend thirty nine hours each week working and one hour in class. Faculty unemployment could be compensated for by having ten instructors teach during the students one class hour.

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Another idea involved having the students write in large rooms. A window fence was also to be used to create small rooms.

When questioned about the need for fire teachers with low qualifications to meet the crisis, Dr. G-dol noted that "if we establish a system whereby the students would be suitably paired and one told to sit on the other's lap during the lectures, it would create a large demand for ample space in the hall, and besides, the students would be so busy discussing the various subjects that they would be too busy to listen to the good (or good) teachers."

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Dean John Persampieri brings the best possible equipment and knows how to handle the press better.

The Board of Higher Education announced last night that John Persampieri will be installed as the new dean of the School today.

His letter read as follows: 'Dear Student Council, I am writing to inform you of the recent appointment of John Persampieri as the new dean of the School today. The Board of Higher Education has decided that he is the best possible choice for the position. He brings with him a wealth of experience and knowledge in the field of education. We are confident that he will bring a new perspective to the School and will work to improve its reputation and standing. He is committed to providing the best possible education for all students and will work tirelessly to ensure that every student has the opportunity to reach their full potential. Thank you for your continued support and we look forward to working with you under the leadership of Dr. Persampieri.'

"The Business School Song" was sung to the tune of "Pony Boy." The following words were released by his office:

"Business schools, business schools, They must go, with the rest. Business is a post."

Debits here, Credits there, Tell us the one who should have it, They must go, with the rest. Business is a post.

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High School Teacher Fired; Gave Out Too Many Mgt. A's

HICKS CREEK, Ark., April 5: Norman Parker, a sixth grade teacher at the two-room Hicks Creek School, was fired this week, after an investigation by the Arkansas Education Commission revealed that he had awarded all of his students grades over ninety, thereby placing them at an advantage over pupils of the school's other instructors in getting into better junior high schools.

"I can't understand the commis- sion's action," Mr. Parker told the press later. "I not only gave the students regular sixth-grade math, science, history, and biology, but also one college course."

When questioned further, Mr. Parker noted that although his pupils obtained only average grades in their regular courses, their marks in the college course were so high as to greatly raise their overall averages.

"I became interested in the college course when I first met the author of the textbook," Mr. Parker related. "Yes sir, the first time I met Huxley Dollarsign he was selling Bachelor of Business Administration degrees door to door. Not only did I buy a degree for fifty cents, but he also sold me thirty copies of his book, 'Industrial Management in Industry and Business Schools.'"

"Since I was stuck with the luck, I decided that the best thing for me to do with them was to form a course in the subject of management. As a matter of fact, one copy was a copy of the test to his horse, who pointed to the correct, multiple-choice answer with his hoof. The kid said that his horse wasn't any smarter than average, but that, after all, the only thing really needed to get an 'A' in the course was some horse sense."

Huxley Dollarsign

The Mentor

Mr. Parker, upon seeing that every student earned an "A" in this college level course without trying, then wrote to Professor Dollarsign at the Bernard Banker, School of Business and Vocational Studies.

"I kind of wondered," Mr. Park said, "that if any sixth-grade pupils could pull A's in the course without trying, what college students would do. I got an answer from Dr. Dollarsign the next week. His letter read as follows: 'Dear Norman, I got your letter of last week asking howcome if you stu (Continued on Page 3)
Hail to the School

As we have done many times in the past, the physical plant of the school is in a state of flux. Not only is the construction of the new auditorium progressing, but the old auditorium and gymnasium are being renovated to accommodate larger classes and more activities. The students are quite happy with the new facilities, and many are looking forward to the opening of the new school year.

Student Council

The Baruch School Student Council has achieved an excellent reputation in the eyes of the administration during the first few terms. The Council consists of a group of dedicated students who have been elected by their peers. The Council's activities include planning events, budgeting, and representing the students' interests to the administration.

Letters

By Herb, Sid & Sam

A recent survey showed that many students are not satisfied with the current level of activity in the school. The Council is working to address these concerns and make the school a more lively and engaging place.

Elective Courses

There are a number of elective courses available at the Baruch School, ranging from business and finance to art and music. These courses provide students with the opportunity to explore their interests and develop new skills.

Playroom Sought

In the Baruch School, the need for a playroom has been emphasized by many students and parents. The school administration is working to address this issue and provide a safe and fun environment for the children.

Management

The management of the school is committed to providing a positive learning environment for all students. They are working to ensure that the school is well-maintained and that the needs of the students are met.

Lift 'Incidents' Noted; Low Salaries Blamed

A recent survey of the student body showed that many students feel that their salaries are too low. The school administration is working to address this issue and provide higher salaries for the students.
St. Joe Frustrates Beavers, Lavender Fencers Go Down

By JOHN RISESTAFF

The City College fencers went down to a dismal defeat against an undermanned team from St. Joseph's College, 15-13. All afternoon the Beavers were frustrated, as the women successfully carried their thrusts.

Miss Frances Proctor, coach of the St. Joe's team, wanted the girls of her fencers to have a chance to shine, so before the match she allowed a walk-out for the Beaver sabre team, which usually shows such poise. The girls followed Miss Proctor's advice. The Beavers, however, look quick advantages of the openings and used straight attacks.

The director of the match, Hyman Regent, had to give repeated warnings to the Beavers to refrain from using unnecessary bodily contact. These warnings were for the most part disregarded. Though the Beavers had the match, most of the team did not register exceptional disappointment.

Betty Bust, St. Joe's, the star fencer for St. Joe's, did remarkably well in the competition; she won all three of her bouts, using her weapon to great advantage to deter the vicious attacks which were mounted against her by the impetuous Beavers.

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Best Sport Editor: The Reporter

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We Are Great

To the Sports Editors:

After reading the TICKER all term, we have come to the conclusion that you have the greatest sports page both on and off campus.

The sports staff of The Campus The Operation Post

The Reporter

We agree. WE ARE THE GREATEST -- Sports Editor

Need Coach

A coach for the annual I.M.B. basketball tournament is being sought by the I.M.B. team.

The mentor must fit the following description set by the I.M.B.: The applicant must have experience with the mentally retarded and must have patience to handle flaky mistakes.

The last I.M.B. coach quit after his team beat last semester's TICKER 13-12 in overtime. TICKER holds the series edge, 5-3.

Coach Wynn Less' Strategy Involves Winning Ballgames

By IZA MILLER

City College's varsity stickball coach Wynn Less announced that he will employ a new strategy to assure success for the Beaver diamondmen. The Coach Less program of "Meeting the ball, not slamming it, stopping the opposition before they get on base, and stopping the opposition after they get on base." The baseball team's theme this year, explained the Coach, is "Improving on our record."

"Less is known for his patience, thinking belief that "Our new strategy is our only chance," he said. Coach Less pointed out the need to improve on the previous season's record, "8-17."

The Beaver did have problems meeting the ball last season, but the team certainly played to their potential.

Coach Wynn Less' strategy this season is to "Stop them when they get on base."

Rosenberg: You Forgot The Logo, Dummy!