Again: Ordeal By Registration; Liberal Arts Students Accepted

Registration, marred by administrative difficulties and gross irregularities, was held last week. This registration serves as a landmark in Baruch history, as 60 liberal arts students were accepted. Procedures were complicated by a separate registration for SEEK and College Discovery students.

It was another ordeal by registration—pure torture. Student leaders could not recall a more difficult registration over the past 3½ years. The process was marred by increased attendance of the college, biased toaries. In discussion with students, it was uncovered that large numbers had registered hours, even days, earlier than scheduled, while others were unfairly delayed. A typical complaint was elicited from one female junior, "All you had to do was to get up to the front of the auditorium, hand the aide your bar­

ner’s card, and be issued a registration card. I registered one and a half hours early. My girl friend registered three hours early."

An irate freshman remarked that he was asked to return the paper because it was not correctly filled out.

Several students stated that certain courses had particular course cards for them. Other card issuers were so confused as to unwittingly allow some students to avoid mandatory subjects.

Students noticed that this term’s registration was administered differently from prior registrations. Forms were filled in upon com­pletion of the process rather than at the beginning. The reason for this accor­ding to Mr. Stanley Pearl, Asst. Registar, was to enable students to register "as quickly as possible. Students will also remember one unusual card they were re­quested to fill in—an attendance card. Ticker has learned that there is no new college crackdown on attendance. The card was formally filled in by college personnel; student completion was merely a formality. In the last year, Mr. Pearl assured that this was indeed a most difficult registration. He attributed the difficulties to the un­timeliness of Mr. T. Edward Hollander, Dr. Bowker, a Weekend's postponement day because of the lack of advance prepara­tion (Prof. Gardner, Director of SEEK, was only appointed last week). The New York judge before he would consider the case under laws, law, court approval is needed before secu­any public group can sell real­estates. For a few hours it looked as if the often proposed day would go off. But at the last minute, an appraiser was found who fastened the property Thurs­day morning. Approval came Tuesday afternoon.

CUNY Hit With "Disastrous" Budget Cut; SEEK and College Discovery Threatened

Governor Rockefeller’s proposed budget would spell "disaster" for the City University of New York, according to CUNY Chancellor Albert H. Bowker who warned that the cuts would prevent the university from offering admission to some 3,500 New York City high school seniors in April.

Dr. Bowker, in testimony prepared for the Governor's "town meeting" last Friday at CUNY’s Bronx Community College, declared that the executive budget proposal would also require the un­iversity to stop all new admissions to its 16 colleges. At the same time, programs which are aimed at bringing economically disadvantaged programs are being cut.

"This comes at a time when SEEK and College Discovery, by every educational criteria, have successfully passed the experi­mental stage and are ready to be used on an enlarged scale to serve greater numbers of drop-out weaknesses, and probabilities out of the dependency cycle. Not only is this a tragic human waste, it is sheer fiscal folly," the chancellor de­clared.

Pointing to the six-fold multi­plication in state welfare expendi­tures over the past ten years, Dr. Bowker said: "To overcome this chronic and growing fiscal drain, we must end the cycle of dependency in our core cities."

He asserted, "Our colleges do not produce welfare clients. On the contrary, they provide the number skilled and trained personnel ingred­ients for wholesome economic growth."

"Citing the recent report of the Metropolitan Council on Community Relations, Mr. Bowker warned, "If we are to be­nign, we would have a greater university budget contributing to the problems peculiar to registration."

When we asked Mr. Pearl about the fact that students reg­istered prematurely, he said that it was due to unreliable aides.

Mr. Pearl stated that SEEK registration, which is scheduled on Friday, was part­ly awkward because of the lack of advance prepara­tion (Prof. Gardner, Director of SEEK, was only appointed last week). The New York judge before he would consider the case under laws, law, court approval is needed before secu­any public group can sell real­estates. For a few hours it looked as if the often proposed day would go off. But at the last minute, an appraiser was found who fastened the property Thurs­day morning. Approval came Tuesday afternoon.

Vice Chancellor Bernard Mintz who has been in charge of the university’s business affairs will become vice chancellor for staff relations. He will be responsible for collective bargaining relations covering all university personnel, an area of increased responsibility as a consequence of recent re­presentation elections in which the National Education Association of New York, Dr. T. Edward Hollander, na­tionally prominent in program and fiscal planning for public higher education and Accounting Professor

New Positions Filled

The Board of Higher Education has approved a realignment of senior staff positions recommended by Chancellor Albert H. Bowker which included the appointment of three new administrative officers who will carry key responsibili­ties in the operations of the City University of New York.

Dr. E. Caplan, who will serve as vice chancellor for budget and planning. He has been serving as dean and coordinat­or of the Master Plan for CUNY since 1947.

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"Continued On Page 5"
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Transfer Students Oriented to Baruch

By Cathy "Leaves Espinal"-

Thursday, January 18th saw the coming of 157 transfer students to Baruch. The orientation program was coordinated by Mrs. Mary Franko at Student Services. The program was designed to provide an introduction to the University, as well as a chance for the student to learn about the resources available to him.

The new students were addressed by Mr. Franko, and by Mrs. Elaine K. Diller, Associate Registrar, who explained the registration procedures. The following lunch was a treat of the New York style and was enjoyed by all.

Education Majors

The following majors were selected by the new students:

- Business Administration
- Economics
- Accounting
- Management

Students who attended the orientation program will be able to take advantage of the student organizations and specific group activities.

Poet's Window

By Stephen Blochmann

One Step Shy of Nowhere

I bought that three-piece suit,
You knew the one with the wing-tip shoes.
It's a blue and red striped tie,
But still, it's the most important thing in the mix.

Yes, I'm almost "Nowhere Anywhere,"

U.B.E. Opens

Staff

Mr. Julius J. Manson, Dean of Student Personal Services, announced on Monday that the U.B.E. was opened for business.

The U.B.E. is located in the Oak and Marble Room, and the student organizations will provide services for the students.

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M farmingston
Drug Programs Scored

Dr. May continued, that it is difficult to accept such a drastic change in policy that it has been adopted by the state and federal governments. He feels that something important has happened, but he may be quite wrong about its happening or its happening meaningfully.

"And in regard to illegal use," Dr. May said, "is the last" members that may "cope" with illegal use."

"There's never been more action or more opportunity for the drugs mentioned than there is today. And if E. F. Colby does this well, then it will be a victory for people and our community.

"Our only chance is to find something that will help the students without giving up on society. We have to find a way to help the students without giving up on the role of society."
Drug Programs Scored

Chicago, Ill. (I.F.)—Society's reaction to student drug use is "at last hysterical," according to Dr. Richard E. Moy, the Health Service Director and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

"Our reaction to the expanding use of drugs by students has fallen into predictable and somewhat sterile patterns: passing laws and promoting programs of education.

Elaborating, he said that "while laws and education with their concomitants of intimidation and fear have a role to play, they are not sufficient and are likely to miss the significance of what is really going on. While students worry about the law it is clear that in the case of marijuana that many are willing to risk even severe penalties.

"And in regard to education some students have long been more sophisticated about these drugs than those who now seek to teach them. It is entirely possible that by the time society has passed all its laws and launched all its programs of education, students may have gone on to something else such as mysticism, not because of what their elders have said and done about drugs, but because the students themselves have found that it is not the answer.

Dr. Moy said that students who take hallucinogenics—drugs often are in revolt against anonymity of modern society. Noting the pervasiveness of scientific technology in our culture and its contribution toward depersonalization, he suggested that student drug-users often are seeking "the antithesis of scientism—affection, feeling, sensation, subjectivity.

"This is what Leary and Alpert have sold," he commented, referring to psychologists Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert who were among the first to advocate general use of LSD.

The trouble with such drug use, Dr. Moy continued, is that it causes such a deluge of sensory input that the perceptions can be neither adapted nor organized. The person is left with a distinct feeling that something important has happened, but he may be quite unable to integrate it into anything meaningful.

"The other problem," the physician said, "is the id monsters that may creep out.

On every college campus, Dr. Moy said, there are those who will take drugs despite possible penalty, those who will not take drugs under any condition, and a third group that might be influenced in either direction.

"It is his opinion that most students who use marijuana do so only once or twice to "get off the chicken list."

Budget

(Continued From Page 1) a classic confrontation between the poor and nearpoor, each demanding enrollment opportunities at the expense of the other.

The cutback in the Governor's budget, according to the chancellor, would mean a reduction of 12 per cent from present state support of CUNY, 15 per cent less than the budget approved for the coming year by the Board of Higher Education and certified by the city's budget director.

Chancellor Bowker declared that the free tuition issue, raised in the past to block increased state aid to the City University, is not "a pertinent answer to this disparity in state support' between CUNY and the State University. He pointed out that the actual per student difference in payments for tuition and fees is only $40 and "the heavier burden of City University tuition and fees falls upon our evening session students where we have the highest proportion of disadvantaged. Many are paying more than the nominal State University tuition of $400 and, unlike students at SUNY, they receive no state scholar incentive assistance."

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