DEAN NEWTON RESIGNS

Newton Goes To CUNY Position
Austin Interim Dean of Students

President Weaver announced in a press conference on Friday afternoon that Dean David Newton had resigned and been granted one year's leave of absence from his post as Dean of Students.

The President has appointed Dr. Leroy Austin as "interim" dean. Stressing the point that Dr. Austin's appointment is tentative, Dr. Weaver assured Tieker that both faculty and students will have a voice in selecting an "acting" dean. It is rumored, however, that Dean Newton's leave of absence will become permanent, and for this reason much care will be taken in the selection of his replacement. Various names were brought up in reference to this, and included were: Dr. Gregor, Director of Student Activities; Dr. Fershleiser, Professor of Psychology; and Dr. Lavender, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts.

No More Waiting

For Curricular Guidance

The Office of Curricular Guidelines has revamped its method of operation in response to student complaints. This applies to Day session only.

In the past, students facing majors in a particular department had to schedule an appointment, sometimes as much as two weeks ahead.

The new system allows students to see an advisor at any time. This permits problems to be dealt with on a timely basis instead of fermenting and sometimes creating anxiety in the student.

In addition to this, students may be given as much or as little time as is necessary where as in the past each appointment was scheduled for the same length of time, creating a backlog of students in a particular constellation required a greater length of time, or, an idle counselor in the case where a student finished the consultation quickly and the next appointment was not yet due to be seen.

Mr. Deroy Austin, the Dean of Student Affairs, added that the "acting" Dean will be committed to student involvement.

An interesting development at the conference was that President Weaver assured Tieker that he would re-locate "interim" Dean Austin to implement the On-Campus Recruiting Program. In response to this announcement, Mr. Lannan, Placement Director, welcomed the good news and wished to express his thanks to Tieker and scattered student press present. The students themselves, however, remain apprehensive about the change.

Dean Newton's rapid and unexpected departure is due to his appointment as chairman of the Task Force for Baruch Recruitment under the Board of Higher Education's Chancellors Board. To do this, he will leave the campus at the end of this month.

Credit For ROTC?

Council Votes No!

All space for ROTC cannot be held on Thursdays at 4 PM in room 909.

The meeting began with the introductions of Council and executive members. The executive made short statements about the general aim of their respective offices.

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The meeting adjourned at 5:30 P.M. with a standing order that the next meeting would be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22, and the next Monday, Sept. 28.

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Funds In Doubt For Open CUNY; Date Is Set For September '70

"If we don't get it Haited, we don't get open admissions," said Mr. Walter Wang, Student Leader, in an interview with THE TICKER. He fears that the City Council will not approve CUNY's request for increased funding to support open admissions programs.

The Student Leader and he made a very poor showing in some far corner, well out of harm's way. And in addition (as if they knew who they were), the freshmen were upstairs, sound asleep. Assistant Dean Newton, said that he did a pretty good job. Dean Howard, admitted that he did a pretty good job. But what about the rest of the faculty members? Mr. Scott, who actually disappeared when the Student Leaders began arriving in force. I wonder what happened to him.

There is a faculty member, however, that bears mention. I heard that Mr. Scott, who actually disappeared when the Student Leaders began arriving in force, was later found to be teaching a lecture and the freshmen loved him. I even heard that Mr. Scott, who actually disappeared when the Student Leaders began arriving in force, was later found to be teaching a lecture and the freshmen loved him. I even heard that Mr. Scott, who actually disappeared when the Student Leaders began arriving in force, was later found to be teaching a lecture and the freshmen loved him.

Dr. Birnbaum, Porter Chandler, was an ally of the students. He just said he "hoped" the board would act quickly to implement the Open Enrollment policy by the State University. The threat of tuition hangs low over the students. Mayor John V. Lindsay on the other hand, is a critic of the Open Enrollment policy. He just said he "hoped" the board would act quickly to implement the Open Enrollment policy by the State University.

One of the major concerns of the students was the financial threat posed by the city. The State University is big business, they said. It is a very big business. We're going to have to surmount some major problems of putting Open Enrollment into effect.

The three hour SAC meeting was not effective. Dr. Birnbaum spoke at a meeting of the State University's Board of Regents. The SAC meeting was not effective. It was a failure. True, every freshman got some kind of program for the week. But the students present was the financial threat posed by the city. The State University is big business, they said. It is a very big business. We're going to have to surmount some major problems of putting Open Enrollment into effect.

The operation was a success but the patient died. . . . The expression "bears mention" is a description of people or things that are cited as examples of a general principle or idea. In this sense, it is used to draw attention to a particular feature or characteristic that is relevant to a broader context or discussion. For instance, when discussing a collection of historical events, a historian might mention individuals or occurrences that are exemplary of a particular trend or pattern. Similarly, in literature, a quotation or passage might serve as an illustration of a literary device or stylistic feature. In scientific research, data might be cited to support a theory or hypothesis. Overall, "bears mention" is a versatile term that enables authors and analysts to highlight specific elements within a larger narrative or argument.
The following is a portion of a newsletter about the political activities at Baruch College.

Tutors Needed Desperately

By JOEL SECKNER

On a crucial day, a participant, observe, engage. In my life, I have always been one of the latter. This year, I found myself in the former category more often than not.

For the first time, I was active in student government. The college has never had a student president before, and this year I was one of the candidates.

I'm sure you were wondering what happened. Well, I'm here to tell you. I lost.

The campaign was long and grueling. We spent many hours door-to-door, talking to students and listening to their concerns.

I'm not going to go into detail about the campaign, but let me tell you about my opponent, Jim. He was a good candidate, and he ran a tough campaign.

The results were disappointing. I received 15% of the vote, and Jim got 85%. It was a tough loss, but I'm not giving up. I plan to run again next year.

In the meantime, I'm focusing on my studies. I'm majoring in political science, and I'm really enjoying the classes.

Jim is majoring in economics, and he says he's planning to run for the Senate this year. I don't know how he can do that, but I'm sure he'll be a great candidate.

In any case, I'm looking forward to the future. I'm excited to see what the next year has in store for me.

It's been a great experience, and I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve my fellow students.

The end.
Pass-Fail

Throughout the past week of school, the discussions among teachers and students have centered around the Pass-Fail grade system. Students have commented that the new system is a welcome change, as it will allow students to focus on their work without the stress of grades.

Schools today, Baruch alumni say, have not been well served. They have been pressured to conform to the standards of other schools, and to cater to the needs of the students. But, in the end, it is the students who will benefit from a system that is tailored to their needs.

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ALUMNI REMINISCENCE

Ann Marie Gavin's "willing and hard work" as a student at Baruch College and her efforts to achieve her goals were recognized by the Alumni Council. After graduating, she took on additional responsibilities, including organizing things so that you can save money. She is also respected for her dedication to the school, and "at the Gracrit, IEo*.

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Open House
Live Band! Girls!
Refreshments
Sept. 26th 160 East 23rd St.
Friday On Block of School
"Come To Where Its At"

Brooklyn
Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity
Open House Party
Everybody Invited
FRI., SEPT. 26, 6:00 P.M.
173 Church Ave.
Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Sigma Delta

First In Queens!
Open House-Get-Together-Pancake
Friday, Sept. 26, 8:00 P.M.
38 E. 21st St.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
and
Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority
Swing Again
At Their
Open House

Place: Student Center
Date: Sept. 26, 1969
Time: 8:00 P.M.

Live Band
Refresments
Girls

We've Invited
Prez. Weaver
Dr. Dragor
Dean Newton
Mark Frank
Harry Pace
Prof. Maccharolia
Dean Lavander
Mr. Page

Sound Interesting?
You're Invited Too

If You're Not Sure About Fraternity....
That Came and See, Come and Talk....
To The Men of
Phi Epsilon Pi!

Open House
Frid, Sept. 26, 8 P.M.
47 East 19th St., 5th Floor

Get-Together-Dance
Thursday, Oct. 2, 12, 2 P.M.
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White Lake . . .

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mutilated graveyard of psychedelic terror. And if gentleness and understanding weren't enough, the doctor's administered thorazine, as a last resort.

There were many who had b ummers but never made it to, or needed the trip, tent. One such tripper, who had been separated from his friends by the 99% crowd, rushed a tear-stained appeal. "I'm a human being, please help me," he cried. From the crowd of astonished onlookers, his brothers came to his aid. They realized, quick enough, that he was having a bad trip and they called out to those who could hear, "Does anybody have downs? We need downs for this man! Does anybody have some cromulines?" They helped him to the side of the road and gave him the drugs that would pull him out of his psychic misery. For an hour and a half three people sat with him, talked with him, and watched over him until he had come back far enough to make it on his own.

Were these people strangers? In a way. They had never met and would probably never meet again, but someone was in trouble and they were there to help. It was this kind of unselfish reaching out that I saw so much of at White Lake. People were in a love bag and did that sort of thing.

There are also the story of the state trooper who helped a boy to the trip tent when he found him alone and trembling. But instead of criticizing the youth, he took a joint from his cap and gave it to him, saying, "I understand a little pot helps in these situations."

As the weekend wore on, the shortages became more acute and the aid became more appreciated. The army, to deadening cheers from the crowd, helicoptered in medical supplies and doctors to help the sick and injured. A grateful Monticello—grateful, perhaps, because the trouble they were fearful of never came to pass—donated several truck loads of free food and orange drinks to help feed the hungry, thirsty thousands. Private property owners set up their garden hoses so that we could drink from them as we walked from hungry, thirsty thousands. Private property owners set up their garden hoses so that we could drink from them as we walked from

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REFRESHMENTS

THE PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th
12 P.M. ROOM 501

-- ALL STUDENTS WELCOME --

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION

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THE TICKER
Wednesday, September 24,

Baruch Baseball

Once again the Baruch College "Mets" prepare to meet the ball in combat on the baseball diamond. The fall campaign began with a narrow win at Clinton Field in Manhattan and Bay 8th Street Field in Brooklyn on Saturday and continued through the morning respectably. With a new head coach in the person of former Barnabian, But Reich, the "Mets" have shown three impressive performances to the public.

Coach Reich is attempting to reorganize what was started by Howard Engel, the coach responsible for the original Baruch squad. Last spring, Coach Engel fielded the first baseball team in the college's short history and was successful in claiming victory once in four tries. In spite of pitcher's losing record many strong ballplayers were uncovered.

The standouts who return this season, along with a host of new prospects, will be the backbone of the Spring '70 team. Returnees include Wildman Mord, who batted .348 and was named to the All-Tourney third base and shortstop assignments; Tony Russo, who will have a chance to be the second baseman with his high .320 .

At eight AM. Jimi Hendrix walked onto the stage. As I think back, I think that made the Miracle of White Lake possible . . .

The excitement built by Paul Butterfield drained what little strength we had left. The crowd had thinned. Some say there were still 200,000 of us on that hill . . . Maybe, maybe not. In the morning light we could see the mud we'd been sitting in from the previous night's rain. It covered everything: our blanket, our clothes, our bodies. We looked around and everyone was as wet and dirty and tired as we had been. We cursed to make it on his own. There was only one more thing to do . . .

Finally, it was over. Hendrix left the stage and we walked slowly from the field, switch hitting, hugging each other. The Woodstock Music and Art Fair was history. But not so the spirit which made it the greatest happening of all time. We came away with love, memories, and the biggest story the world's ever heard of...