Seek Students Meet on $$$ Crisis

A meeting was held to discuss the financial crisis in the SEEK Program. Ron Watford, who was the first to approach the podium stated that the urgent meeting was called to: 1) make sure the students are fully aware of the need for SEEK government assistance, 2) set up a committee to investigate the financial status of Baruch, and 3) have a group go to the 43rd St. library to obtain information concerning the scholarship program of the City University. (The speaker said that SEEK students are studying first and also entitled to scholarships.)

Dr. Holmes, the next speaker, mentioned that the SEEK Program at Baruch College was set up to accommodate 450 students. There are approximately 57 extra SEEK students in the program for which no budget was set. The amount needed to accommodate the extra students is approximately $145,000.

Another problem facing the Program involves 65 to 70 students who did not receive their first checks. Immediate action was taken by this problem when President Cohen authorized certain Student Center personnel to make emergency loans beginning Friday, September 25.

The third point made by Dr. Holmes was that a number of students were not properly informed of the total financial aid package. If students don't wish to cash their checks containing a loan, they can return it at the Baruch Office at which time another check will be written out less the loan.

The emergency meeting was held to discuss the immediate needs of the students. The immediate budget was secured for the additional funds needed. At a recent meeting, President Cohen stated that when he receives the requested figures over the original

Baruch Fund to Book Fund

Students without funds to buy books got a helping hand from the Baruch College Fund last week, when the Fund made an emergency gift of $2,000 to the College for a revolving textbook loan fund.

The need was brought to the Fund's attention by Donald Young, director of educational development, that Open Admissions had brought many SEEK students to Baruch without funds to buy books. For those whose academic preparation was weak, he said, the possibility of failing was a serious one.

The Fund, organized in 1969, is chartered to provide educational welfare of the students at Baruch. It has been initiating a continuous fund raising program during the past year. The emergency gift was the first to be made out of an as-yet-inactive general fund.

The gift is to be used by the Financial Aid office as a revolving fund to make interest-free loans to students for the purchase of textbooks. The loans are repayable when the borrowers submitting an application of family financial income. Not every student is checked but when there is doubt, he is asked to submit the family income tax form for 1969.

It was also mentioned that all liberal arts student can get a Baruch M. Baruch grant because of the wording of the will. SEEK Students and College Discovery students haven't received aid from other major funding.

Approximately 457 students haven't received their loan requests for amounts to $145,000. Other problems have led to plans of a review of all SEEK students. As stipends are determined, if they are all getting

Hollander Returns

Dr. T. Edward Hollander, vice chancellor for Academic Administration of the City University of New York, has resigned to accept a position at CUNY's Bernard M. Baruch College.

When a student mentioned that certain books are not wished to be cashed, Dr. Hollander said that he had some plans for scholarly activity in progress as he plans to remain the full-time Baruch faculty. "I imagine I'll be doing some writing, but my intention is to help their people. I think I'll be helping to learn their people."

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Albert H. Bruckner, professor, Hollander has been an earned Reputation as one of the most influential, and open admissions proposals. He has made a significant contribution to the expansion of the university as a resource for the young people of New York City. He deeply regrets his being, but understands his desire to return to the college campus.

Dr. Hollander, 29, has been with the City College central administration since 1968. His first appointment was as Campus Director of CUNY's Manhattan campus.

The author of numerous articles on fiscal problems in public education, Dr. Hollander served as research director for New York City school financing for the Mayor's Temporary Commission on Institutional Reform, published in 1967.

Hollander said that he had some plans for scholarly activity in progress as he plans to remain the full-time Baruch faculty. "I imagine I'll be doing some writing, but my first target is the classroom. The thought is exciting and I imagine there will be faculty committees, as well as administrators, who, like myself, are going to those people, face-to-face encounter with today's open admissions student populations."

Before joining the CUNY faculty in 1969, Dr. Hollander taught at DePauw and the University of Pennsylvania, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees at New York University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

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**Koromantee Welcomes Freshmen**

On Friday night, September 18, The Society of Koromantee welcomed Third World students and the new SEEK staff to Baruch College. The 16th annual program included a variety of speeches, poetry reading, singing and a dance with a reception in the Student Center. The program was presented by the Koromantee Society, one of the oldest student groups on campus.

The dance was free with a small donation being collected for the Student Center. The dance featured music from Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas.

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"America Is..." by Dr. Smith echoed her thoughts by adding that the American Dream lives on. She spoke of the "green power, brain power, and your power" academically.

The students were entertained by Miss Peggy Carter, her two son quartets, and several original poetry selections. Thanking him for his "amazing accomplishments," Ron Watford, then introduced Audrey Boone, another poet.

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Freshman Viewpoint

by Kevin Howard Dubrow

I'm the freshman representative on the "Ticker" and will write in this column every week. I have complete journalistic freedom to print what I feel is necessary. If you have a problem or complaint dealing with Baruch, drop it off at the "Ticker" third floor in the Student Center, and at the very least it will be read. I am also running for Freshman Representative because of my strong opinions about representation of students in their school. Before I discuss why I'm running and what I intend to do, I want to primarily deal with why you should vote at all.

Voting is a fundamental right of all in a democratic society. It is the method that allows everyone to work within the system. The only way Baruch will become the college you desire it to be will be by electing the official that best represents your views. The job itself begins with you voting and the winner you know your opinions. The freshman representative is your voice and your representative in the student council. A large turnout is essential for all and especially for freshmen. Wishing of students controlling their voting all over campuses today, the most direct way to show the administration you want to be a part of deciding your future is by showing the faculty that you back your elected officers. Freshmen have to select the proper emissary who wouldn't be squelched by upperclassmen. Having your representative rise and stay at equal par with the other classes at Baruch is mandatory.

Since I constantly hear, when confronting students, what elections? I will give the information that is pertinent. The election will take place from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm on September 28-29 and from 8:00 until 12:00 noon on September 30. Freshmen, class of 1974, will cast their ballots in the Marble Lounge. Why vote for Kevin Howard Dubrow versus other candidates? First of all I am a fellow freshman who has the time and energy to devote to representing your views. I will solicit your advice by individual and group with personal interviews. Suggestions boxes are too easily passed by with busy schedules most freshmen must adjust to. The job of the Freshman Representative as defined in many of the school is to vote in the student council. The rest of the job is to help you; I feel that I am capable of doing this job. I believe that we each spend a good part of our day in Baruch and the day should run smoothly, not just evolve into a existing cycle.

Remember to vote on any day you have a chance. If you have to use some of your valuable free time—then do it. Decide inside yourself if you feel it is worth it; I most certainly do. If you feel that I will represent you and I will serve to the best of my ability (which is the one thing I can promise) then cast your vote for me. If you feel that another candidate will function better—then cast your ballot for that candidate, the most important things is to vote.

Vote

As of September 18, 1970 teachers and funds were not available for apersent of the Baruch College scene vote yes, if not, vote no. Signature and bursar's number voluntary.

YES
NO

Return ballot to TICKER office, room 307F in the student center, or the Department of Physical Education, room 725 in the main building.

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