All Students Are Requested To Attend

By Jim Hedges

Changes are constantly being made within our society, and change usually occurs only after a long conflict. Baruch, as part of the society, must at times go through changes too. With this in mind, students at Baruch sought the opportunity last week during club hours to verbally present their desire for reform within the school.

It began as a rather disorganized event under the guise of a Student Government meeting. At this called meeting, copies of a list of demands were distributed, and after reading these demands aloud to those present, the leaders of this gathering invited everyone downstairs to a press conference in the Oak Lounge of the Student Activities Building.

The press conference was suddenly cancelled, however, apparently because the outside news media was barred from entering the building by security guards who stated that the premises were private property. Not to be hindered from using their constitutional right of Freedom of Speech, the students and their leaders gathered in the main lobby of the Student Activities Building. In the lobby, there ensued a heated verbal confrontation between the students, numbering approximately two hundred, and Peter Wronsky, Director of the Student Activities Center.

Many issues were raised at this time, including the right of the administration to place pinball machines within the SA building without consulting the student body beforehand. Besides the fact that his answers were inaudible even when standing directly in front of him, as was this reporter, Mr. Wronsky constantly evaded the issues by replying that he knew nothing and could therefore not answer for the administration. He was constantly taunted by the students because of his inability to answer their questions to their satisfaction.

At this session, Mr. Wronsky revealed to those present that a survey form was going to be distributed to the entire student body.

Papers Seized by SPS

During the summer months, the TICKER is not permitted to publish. Since SPS recognizes that the students need some way of being informed, it usually publishes issues of DIALOG, an SPS house organ. Each year, the Editor-in-Chief of the TICKER is selected to edit the DIALOG: he is rarely paid to perform this function. The position usually serves as a form of professional experience for the Editor. This summer, however, I was selected as DIALOG’s Editor.

During the course of the summer, the Dean prevented the publication of the DIALOG until the last week of class. In the issue, I wrote an honest editorial exposing the Dean. Six thousand copies were printed, and four thousand copies were divided between the main building and the 360 PAS building. Less than 24 hours later, two thousand copies were missing from the main building. We assumed that these copies were picked up by the students.

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(Picaro taken by Editor showing locked DIALOG copies in Don Higgins’ office used in article of previous edition.

See Editorial
by Bob Lipson

A large gathering of students surrounded the Student Activity Center of the Student Center on Sept. 9, during which time, a faculty meeting was being held. The dream was a faculty meeting, however, and the following account will be told by a faculty member present. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Senour Jr. at 2:30 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center...
DEAN OF STUDENTS REMOVAL DEMANDED

For the first time in many years, students banded together to protect their rights. Students, at last Tuesday's rally and at Monday's morning meeting with the President, demand the removal of Dean of Students, William Wingfield, as a result of his mismanagement of the Student Center. To students, and the right to control usage of student funds. Further demands are being voiced to remove other administrators.

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For the past four years, this paper has pursued the demand for the firing of William Wingfield. The printing order of the TICKER requires $2,400 a semester. If students were given that sum, an adequate budget for the Student Center could be included. The administration, however, refuses to give us the answer we demand.

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Dean Sonino, a man who has consistently denied and deprived students of the right to control their own community, the professional group leader, was fired. Mr. Mintz was a dedicated and dedicated employee of the University. Replacing him with a new director will only delay the management of the Student Center. Student organization has failed to provide for the student needs. The 212 community was destroyed this summer when Director Morty Mintz, the professional group leader, was fired. Morty Mintz donated superfluous funds, profiting for the student organization. The greatest strength the firing of Morty Mintz, has been the turnover of the Student Center. Many evening Center programs have been discontinued. Obviously to promote the school's new social image of "America's Most Comprehensive University."

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