FINKELMAN PROPOSES CREDIT

Dr. Jay M. Finkelman, Dean of Students, is proposing the idea of granting academic credit to students participating in certain extra-curricular activities, among them TICKER and WBMB. Dean Finkelman feels that these students are providing a vital service to the Baruch community and sees no reason why they should not benefit in some way from all the hard work they put in each week. He feels that in the case of THE TICKER many of the students involved are journalism majors and are therefore utilizing the best possible training ground Baruch has to offer in their field of study. According to Finkelman, he will propose this idea of granting credit at the meetings of certain academic committees involved as soon as possible.

WBMB CLOSED

For those of you who are wondering why there is no music coming from speakers in the lounges, the answer is simple: WBMB, Baruch's radio station, will remain closed for the time being so that repairs can be made on equipment. Nigel Redman, WBMB's General Manager, stated that the station will probably be back on the air around the beginning of November.

NO CLASSES MONDAY

A reminder that classes will not be held this coming Monday, October 4th, due to the observance of Yom Kippur. Even more important is the fact that the Monday classes will meet on that Wednesday, October 6th. Wednesday classes will not meet that week.

GET IN ON ALL THE NEWS

The above can be done by coming to Room 307 in the Student Center and joining the staff of THE TICKER. We need reporters, photographers, etc. You'll meet lots of interesting people.

Theater At Baruch

By DAN LEWIS

Although there is no theater department here in Baruch, our school is a hotbed of theatrical excitement because of a group of dedicated students banded together in the Theater Club. For years those students have been producing, often entirely on their own, theatrical workshops in their theater lab in Room 907 of the 23rd Street building. These same students have also been working along with the Speech and Music Departments of Baruch to stage major productions in the auditorium during both spring and fall semesters.

However, due to budget cuts in the school the Speech Department will not be able to afford to stage a major production this year. So the complete responsibility for theater in this school has fallen into the hands of Theatre Club. Therefore, Theatre Club would like to extend an invitation to all those interested in acting, working on stage crews, publicity, etc., to come to Theatre's first get-together of the year. It will be held Thursday from 12 to 2 P.M. in Room 907. Also, auditions for the two one-act plays that will be produced by students this fall, "The Intruder" and "The Bald Soprano," will be held on Wednesday from 2 to 6 P.M. and Thursday from 12 to 3 P.M. in Room 907.

According to Professor Eleanor Ferrara, faculty advisor to the group, "I am amazed that students can go through four years on this campus and never realize that there is theater at Baruch." If you are one of those people who would like to participate in something of this kind and never knew that this school had anything like this to offer, now you know better. So join the fun in hopes to keep theater alive at Baruch next steps. He served in Community Relations, Race Relations, and now teaches as an up-and-coming sociology professor. He has been hired as a staff writer for the local newspaper called the "BEEF Outlook" while stationed in Italy.

VETS Hold Elections

Immediately following his discharge in 1975, John entered the Baruch community as a freshman. He has since applied for advance standings and now ranks as an upperclassman. The veteran attended the University of the Virgin Islands and transferred back to the city. Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn for his senior year, and joined the National Guard in 1966. A post-high school job with U.S. Industries, increased the way to John's service.

A native New York Puerto Rican, John attended St. Mary's High School at Garrison, New York before he discovered that the Army was closer to the city that he's been working directly with the New York City Environmental Protection Agency. Pete has been employed under the veteran's work-study program with the Students Personnel Services under the director, Dr. Jim Perone.

Pete's name is a household word at that job. His military and general working experience, which ranges from taxi driver to hard-hat construction worker, has provided a favorable asset to his fellow students who share the responsibilities of conducting the "HelpLine" program. That's a program of students helping students.

Pete's talent and ability to counsel have been cited as noteworthy in that program. The new VP is a member of the Baruch American Italian Society and actively participated in the Baruch Student Research Committee. By the way, Pete speaks Vietnamese and hopes for a MBA in Industrial Psychology upon graduation.

A Baruch accounting major and a four-year army veteran was elected Treasurer. Raymond Biyan, a lower-junior, accepted the nomination to that office after a unanimous show of hands.

A member of the school community since 1974, Ray attended high school in the Southern state of Georgia before serving his military obligation.

VETS since leaving the service and the banking world to "update (his) status as a responsible person," Ray has been actively involved in veterans work-study and the newly elected treasurer likes sports and even finds time to attend a "Pop-Warner League" of youngsters while in school.

Ray's main hobby is golf and he hopes to receive a CPA degree after leaving the school community.

A former margin clerk from a Wall Street firm and three-year army veteran became Secretary of Veterans' Association. Duncan Awaik accepted the position in the midst of cheers and congratulations.

The previous Wall Street employee is majoring in accounting and has elected to participate in the veterans' work-study since arriving at Baruch last year, Duncan has been working directly with the Veterans Administration representatives on campus, Joe Vallick and Bob Powers.

The upper-sophomore who attended Rosallande High School in Boston hopes that his new position will spark further experiences for his future.

The newly elected officers announced no immediate elections but John continued that weekly meetings will continue during club hours every Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend.
The Ticker Welcomes Baruchians

By SONIA WAITEN

I'm highly suspicious," says one student at CUNY's, "I've heard way too many stories to believe that others had a chance to transfer." He's the second student I've interviewed and my tuition was said to be $950. A few weeks ago, I interviewed another student and her tuition was said to be $950, too. She was registered at City University.

Would you like to know that counseling services are available for students at Baruch? This is a perfect time for you to try to arrive at your own decisions, according to Elizabeth Kussi, a graduate student at Baruch. She said, "We have been through a lot of tuition troubles and we have come up with a lot of solutions. I believe we can help you if you want to help us."

I'm applying for counseling because I know that counseling works. I will try to go to counseling if I need help. I also have no friends left. I can't even talk to my family. I know that counseling is available at the City University and the Baruch College. But I don't think that counseling is available to me. I think that counseling is not available to me.

I feel confused and depressed. I feel like I can't do anything right. I feel like I can't do anything wrong. I feel like I can't do anything. I feel like I can't do anything. I feel like I can't do anything. I feel like I can't do anything. I feel like I can't do anything. I feel like I can't do anything.

Warning College May Be Dangerous

By DAN LEWIS

As a result of the recent events, there is a strong possibility that the College may be dangerous. The College administration has already taken steps to ensure the safety of its students.

The College has also set up a crisis center which is available 24 hours a day. The crisis center is staffed by trained counselors and is available to anyone who needs help. I encourage all students to use the crisis center if they feel they need it.

Another important step that has been taken is the implementation of a new policy that requires all students to register in person when registering for classes. This policy was put in place to ensure that no one can register for classes without being present.

I would also like to thank all the faculty and staff who have been working so hard to make sure that our College remains safe. Please continue to report any suspicious activity to the proper authorities.

The College is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for all our students. I urge all students to take advantage of the resources available and to reach out for help if they need it.
Inside Books

By BRUCE BARON
VONNEGUT

One of the welcome events of this literary season is the publication of Kurt Vonnegut’s new novel, "Slapstick" (Delacorte; $7.95). Vonnegut has once again woven autobiography, fiction, and social satire into a majestic and highly readable piece of literature. Even better than Breakfast of Champions, Slapstick captures a great deal of Vonnegut’s own personality, and Vonnegut himself writes: “This is the closest I will ever come to writing an autobiography.”

Sinatra’s personal and private lives. Wilson leaves no stone unturned in his search to understand the enigma of this legendary figure. Wilson accomplishes this to some extent, but only a book by the man himself (if honesty is his policy) will completely explain the essence of his longevity or his life. Sinatra is well illustrated and highly informative, touching on such areas as Sinatra’s career, his associations with mobsters, and his numerous romances with some of Hollywood’s most beautiful women. All of this makes Sinatra well worth reading.

CROWNED HEADS

With Crowned Heads (Knopf; $8.95), actor-turned-author Thomas Tryon reaches the peak of his writing career. Even better than Lady, and consistently more interesting than Harvest Home or The Other, Crowned Heads is a series of novellas about Hollywood, her triumphs and her tragedies. Tryon’s stories go below the surface, doing away with the myth and illusion of that make-believe town. Tryon has a unique story-telling style, chock full of details and drawn out just enough to create a tense atmosphere of suspense, leading up to an ending that is never a disappointment. Crowned Heads should be grabbed up by some motion picture company, as all the stories together would make an interesting concept for a money-making film.

LOSING A LOVE

Along with the recent flood of self-help books is one that is both different and really helpful. How To Survive The Loss Of A Love (Simon & Shuster; $5.95) is a short book that provides comforting advice to the person who has suffered a loss. This book is both simple and practical, filled with sensitive poetry and an informative text that takes the loss out of the realm of tragedy and into a hopeful future. How To Survive The Loss Of A Love helps the emotional and physical healing processes to progress, and offers numerous suggestions of how to add new meaning to your life. This is a book that instills courage, gives hope and adds security, to someone who has suffered, not only the loss of a love, but any loss.

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