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Bookstore Flood

By Steve Modic

On Monday, September 18, many students were disappointed to find that the Baruch College bookstore, located in the 360 building, was closed due to flooding. Although reopened later in the day, bookstore supplies underwent substantial damage, and a great deal of business had been lost. The flooding was the result of a broken pipe, which was estimated to have burst sometime between midnight and 8:00 a.m. on Monday, September 18th. The deluge was first noticed by Vivian Costantino, the bookstore’s manager, who arrived at 8:00 a.m. to open the store. She then contacted building maintenance who arrived quickly and demonstrated dutiful effort in cleaning up the mess. Shortly afterwards, she contacted Allan Golden, Assistant, Administrator of Business Affairs at Baruch, who arrived at the store at 9:15 a.m. According to him, “the water level had risen as high as two to three inches in some areas, and many books, particularly notebooks, had damaged books. Golden

Regrettably," the textbooks, depending on their condition, will either be thrown away, returned to publishers, or sold at a cut-rate. "The textbooks, which were thrown away but have already been replaced."

Golden then met with a representative from Cushman & Wakefield Inc., the realtor from whom Baruch rents the bookstore. During the meeting, Golden emphasized Baruch’s contention that Cushman & Wakefield incur the liability. However, the representative maintained that the mishap was the contractor’s fault, since he installed the pipes. Despite the difference of opinion, Golden feels that the bookstore will be reimbursed for damages. “But,” he added, “to what extent remains to be seen.”

Meanwhile, the maintenance men worked feverishly to clean up the mess. In addition to clearing out the water, they also had to sweep up approximately half the tiles, which had fallen from the ceiling. Ironically, later in the day, Barnes and Noble, apparently

Farwell to Prof. Berger

By Amit Govil

As the Baruch faculty and student body filtered to college at the start of the fall semester of 1978, they learned the shocking news of Mr. Alfred Paul Berger’s death. A veteran of nearly eleven years at Baruch College, Mr. Berger was a lecturer in the Marketing Department. Mr. Berger instructed at City College and the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. During his tenure there, he was a beautiful, intelligent and knowledgeable person and a dedicated worker, who was a good friend to all that knew him well. Prior to launching his successful lecturing career at Baruch College, Mr. Berger instructed at City College and the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. Due to his knowledge on a wide

Record Enrollment At Baruch

Preliminary data from the Fall ‘78 registration indicates that Baruch is rapidly becoming CUNY’s most

attractive College.

Over 1400 new transfer students registered as did more than 1000 freshmen. This is the largest group of transfers in Baruch’s history and the third largest freshman class ever, even though we are well past the baby boom, according to Fred Lane, Director of Institutional Research.

Baruch remains the first choice of transfer students in the CUNY system. Not only are increasing numbers of students applying to Baruch registering, but CUNY has declined, but a larger and percentage of those accepted by Baruch have actually registered for each of the past two years, according to Lane.

With the end of open admissions

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The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund is an organization that provides scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students of Hispanic American background. The purpose of the Ticker is to provide an opportunity for prospective applicants and admission representatives to discuss admission processes, curricula offerings, and career opportunities in management. In addition, workshops are scheduled that will include admission directors, placement officers, and recent MBA graduates. Over eighty colleges will send representatives including Baruch. The forums will take place Oct. 19, 20, 21, at the Roosevelt Hotel which is at 45th Street and Madison Avenue. There are two dollar fees for more info call 682-4746.

On Oct. 16 at the Loeb Student Center of New York University a conference entitled "Opportunities for Minority Students in Graduate Education: Art, Science and Engineering" will take place. The conference hopes to assist students in their preparation for graduate study. For more information call Dean Raymond Anderson at 280-2865.

ED MAJORS
Education Major and Minors: Please Note by Prof. Helen F. Robison Assistant to the Dean, School of Education

Education majors and those taking minors in Education, should note these important deadlines coming up very soon:

OCTOBER 15, MONDAY: Last day to resolve Incomplete and Absence grades from previous semester.

OCTOBER 15, WEDNESDAY: Last day to officially resign from classes.

DEC. 14TH, THURSDAY: Last day for filing non-Degree and Permit applications for Spring, 1979.

The School of Education also wishes to remind students on Promotion of the conditions of promotion so that they may avoid debarment. These conditions are imposed in addition to the minimum semester grade point average of 3.0. Debarment may be imposed without further notification.

1. You must program yourself for at least 12 credits, if you are a full-time student; or 6 credits if part-time.

2. You must maintain a better than "C" average each term until your Grade Point Average reaches 2.0.

3. Grades of "X", INC, ABS, PEN, WU, WF, F, W in any course or two "R” grades in the same Math module are violations of probation and result in automatic debarment at the end of the term. The registration material for the subsequent semester will be withheld.

4. You may not hold office on student publications, in student government, sit on college committees, or engage in varsity sports. It is advisable to limit club activities.

IF YOU HAVE NOT COMPLETED ENGLISH COMPOSITION, REMEDIAL MATH (ALL STUDENTS) AND MATH 100 (B.B.A. AND B.S. IN EDUCATION STUDENTS ONLY, YOU MUST REGISTER FOR THESE COURSES IN YOUR NEXT REGISTRATION.)

NOTE: Finally, Day students who must take the Math Placement Exam, which will be given sometime in November, should apply for the examination from October 16, in Room 2053 at 360 Park Avenue South. Evening students should call the Math Department Office, All 16 for sign-up information. (725-775)

Students who seek information about Teacher Education and Secretarial Skills Programs are invited to call 725-4471 (Chairman, Department of Education) or 725-4473, 4474, 4475 (Dean, School of Education). Students interested in specific programs might call these Program Directors:

Professor Benjamin Israel, Educational Administration (Graduate Program) ... 725-4470
Professor George Howard, Special Administration ... 725-4487
Professor Phillip Atkinson, Business Education and Secretarial Skills ... 725-4477
Professor Helen Robison, Elementary and Early Childhood Education (Graduate and Undergraduate) ... 725-3222

HISPANIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund is an organization that provides scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students of Hispanic American background. These students come from Mexican American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Caribbean, Central and South American heritage. The applicant must also have completed one semester of college work. Application period closes Friday, Oct. 20th. If you have a minimum of 12 credits, the financial aid officer or Dr. Florence Siegel in room 1750 of the 36th Building. For more information about this program write: National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. P.O. Box 748 San Francisco, California 94101.

Put It in Writing!

by Steve Moskowitz

Attention journalism majors! The Journalism Society of Baruch College is now offering a host of ways you can expand your journalistic horizons. Weekly meetings will feature: center workshops, criticism workshops, films, parties, and guest speakers from varied media. In addition, plans for an in-depth bimonthly newsletter, which will focus on various events happening around Baruch, are being made. The emphasis of this paper will be on investigative reporting, but hard news, spot news and feature articles will also be included.

The Journalism Society meets weekly during Club Hours in The Journalism Society Office, room of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend these meetings to hear all the news concerning new activities will be welcomed. So if you'd like to take a closer look at your writing and better your performance as a journalist, come down to the next Journalism Society meeting. Come meet your fellow Journalism majors and learn more about the field.
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grant was that the Financial Aid Committee believed that threatening circumstances no longer existed and therefore no need for the program. At this point it is unclear just where is the remaining ten thousand dollars that remained from last year. All foreign and interested students are asked to contact immediately Reuben Adeshuko of the African Student Association in room 307 in the 23rd Street building. Anyone finding ten thousand dollars laying around in a bag marked "attention foreign students" are also asked to contact Mr. Adeshuko.

Pres of BIP Honored By Sam Fraternity

By Allan Gotkin

Perry Finkelman, the President of the Baruch Internship Program was honored by the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity for his role in the formation and administration of the Baruch Internship Program. The fraternity presented Mr. Finkelman with a cash award of $250., as a reflection of their high esteem for this outstanding and resourceful individual.

Before January 1978, the Baruch Internship Program was just a dream of Mr. Finkelman's. But with the help of George Weinreb, treasurer and co-founder; and Allan Gotkin, Marketing Director, this dream has become a reality. It was also with the energy and determination of countless others involved with the program, that has made this program a success.

The officers of BIP feel there is a gap between school and the work environment. BIP obtains internships for students from both the public and private business sector in an attempt to fill that gap. Judging by their past record, Mr. Finkelman and his staff have made a major step in that direction.

In companies such as: WESTERN ELECTRIC, THE METROPOLITAN TRANSIT AUTHORITY, and many others.

This semester, BIP's objective are twofold. First, to persuade even more companies to start projects for prospective interns. And second, to interest freshmen and sophomores in the program to assist in internal organizational development.

Well done. Mr. Finkelman our felicitation to you and your staff for the fine job the've been doing.

Helpline

You want to drop a class, but don't know how?

You're looking for an apartment? You need legal advice?

You just want someone to talk to?

In a school as large as this, where do you go for help?

Helpline is a confidential counseling program run by the students, for the students. It operates under the supervision of professional counselors from the Department of Student Personnel Services. Helpline volunteers are trained to deal with crisis situations, to act as a referral service, or just to provide general information.

In its three years of existence at Baruch, this program has helped over 3,000 students. It has also been involved in a number of activities and service programs at the College such as:

1. Information Table at Registration
2. Emergency Notification of students
3. Homework Assistance
4. Freshman Convocation
5. Open Houses
6. Voter Registration
7. And many others...

Helpline volunteers go through an eight week training program before being placed "on the line." That once a member, each volunteer must attend weekly supervisory sessions. In addition, two weekend workshops are conducted, which are led by the professional counselors.

Helpline has grown into a respected student program at the College. We want it to continue to grow—but it can't without you. Our staff is constantly looking for new recruits. So, if you're interested in volunteering a couple of hours and have an open ear, drop by the Helpline office and let us know. Our Fall training session is about to begin.

Helpline is located in room 516, 26th St. Building. You can also call us at 725-4177. Our hours are from 9-4 Monday through Thursday and from 9-3 on Fridays.

If you need confidential help, come see us. Or better yet, join us.

'Cause, confidentially, we need you.

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spectrum of topics, he was interviewed by Bob Grant on WNYC station in New York. At the time of fiscal crisis at Baruch College, Mr. Berger helped by his share of the collection of $12,000 during the Phonathon.

Currently, Mr. Berger, aside from lecturing at Baruch, wrote weekly articles on the New York Scene for the Irish Times.

With his passing, he leaves behind a daughter and two "beautiful" granddaughters. On an ironic note, Mr. Berger was due to retire at the end of this year. Mr. Berger's positively affected many people living and negatively affected as many in death. He will indeed be missed by many.

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over two years ago, it now takes at least a high school average of 80 to be "admitted to Baruch. Over 550 new graduate students are also expected to register. The total student body at Baruch this Fall is expected to be nearly 16,000.

Cheap Mags

All Baruchians interested in subscribing to Business Week Magazine, Bane's or the Wall Street Journal at reduced rates should get in touch with Herbert Schum, Room 707 in the 26th Street Center, Ext. 3369 or at the office of the accounting dept.

"212" PRESENTS

Spin Art: No Skills necessary.

Sponsored by the Student Ctr. Program boa.

Place: Outside the Oak Lounge Time: 1:00 - 2:00 (Student Ctr. 2nd flr0)

Date: Oct. 17, Tuesday

Students who are interested in joining the Day Session Student Government Assembly should contact the Student Government office, Student Center, 137 E. 22 st., rm. 409, extension 3377; or you may leave your name, address, phone #, social security number, grade, status, and school in the Student Government mailbox, Student Center, box #404.
The Fashion Scene

by Debbie Jurek

It's Autumn at Baruch, and the season's crisper fashions are already making the college scene. In a variety of pastels, from corduroy to the hottest item on earth, everyone is looking for an exciting and unique look in slacks, or a nifty vest or jacket. Complete without a knit scarf, a wool cowl-neck or creels of knitted pullovers are seasonably beautiful especially when worn with straight-legs and vests.

Blazers are going stronger than ever, in the good wool and corduroy. A smart shopping tip to remember—buy a suit. You'll get a blazer as well as a skirt for versatile wear. There's also the added advantage that when you need a suit, it's there. Skirts are straighter, and shoes have low wood heels. Fashions for nightlife are long, satiny dresses that flow and swirl around the figure. Hats are making a fabulous comeback. And no fall outfit is complete without a knit scarf.

Such a variety of fashions, and this season you can bet you'll be seeing them at Baruch. Better yet, be seen in them!

One Survivor's Story

by Thomas Gesimondo

I sat down at a typewriter, recalling my adventures during this year's registration, and I considered writing a semiastrical/semi-serious poem highlighting my tribulations. Then I realized that if registration at Baruch is a joke the joke is almost always on the student. Every five months the victims of this cruel joke can be seen running through the corridors of Baruch, or through the streets of New York trying to salvage some order out of a chaotic system. I know that while I was running along Park avenue with pencil, eraser, broken schedule, and registration card in hand I was witness to many other Baruchians in a similar state of desperation. It was like a battlefield, and each one of us had stories of how bad it was at the front. The most severe of casualties never made it to the streets of New York. Instead they were stuck on eternal hold at the registration area.

I hate to rely on a cliche, but there has to be a better way. Every person that I encountered on line, who was waiting to beg for a class that he or she had paid $487 to open, agreed that the system was unfair, and we were being used. But now since the first week of classes, passing our courses becomes our prime concern, and the pain we felt during registration slowly recedes into the background. We have been conned into believing that we have salvaged something out of the system, and we forget that we will face another battle in about five more months.

Its time, I believe, to remember the chaos we have been subjected to, and to have some questions answered. Such as, is Baruch the only business school that hasn't heard of pre-registration? Is Baruch the only school to avoid the extensive use of computers for registration? And is Baruch one of many (E Pluribus Unum) schools with an apathetic enrollment?

Our paper can be a direct voice to the Baruch faculty, or it can alert student government to the problems that deserve their attention. I ask Baruch's faculty and student government to evaluate our registration system as a whole, but I am not naive enough to expect drastic changes.

Therefore I suggest that we address ourselves to procedures that we can change in the near future. Why can't every department set up a well manned office at 24th street, so that students would not have to run between schools to find out if they can get into classes that they need for their degree.

So I urge you, please send our representatives your own suggestions and feelings, or send your feelings to this paper so that we can secure a few changes before its time to go through our registration ritual again. Unless of course we are content to run through the streets on a cold January day with our registration cards frozen, as well as our hopes for a decent schedule next term.
I had the opportunity this past summer, while undergoing the Big Change (from the title of Upper Freshmen to Lower Sophomore), to spend four weeks in Europe. I toured eight countries, over thirty large cities, and countless valleys, hills, mountains, and lakes. I want to relate my experiences and my views, as a possible help to those students planning exscative travel.

Since coverage of the whole trip would be excessively lengthy, I will write about each country separately.

My enrollment in Baruch College encompassed my life in Spring, Winter, and Fall, and my travelling had become quite limited, if not non-existent. So when my aunt and uncle, who are Americans located in the American Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, invited me overseas, I eagerly accepted.

I instantly considered myself well on the way to becoming a world traveller.

As I climbed down to the airfield outside the city of Prague, I could already feel something amiss. Maybe it was the presence of the man in uniformed police. On the mixed look of hatred and envy from the airport workers. Was I making a mistake by going to the Iron Curtain? Would I get out alive? These thoughts quickly passed my mind as I walked through customs to meet my aunt and uncle, who were supposed to meet me.

All fears and uncomfortable thoughts vanished when I saw the familiar faces of my relatives. We quickly left the airport and drove "home". The city of Prague is quite unique. The roads are virtually all cobblestoned and the buildings date back to Medieval times. The city is replete with grand castles and enormous churches, some more than a thousand years old!

I stayed in the American-owned Schonborn Palace (300 years old), in the former apartment of German writer Franz Kafka.

The city has many historical land-marks, museums, statues, paintings, moats, and best of all, inexpensive beer halls! Much to my surprise, my Baruch 1B card enabled me to get a 50% discount in all except the latter. Not unlike Russian, the Czechoslovakian language contains characters, symbols and sounds that are completely alien to me.

I did learn a few words, though, and useful phrases especially from the American Marines who were stationed there, which I used to my advantage. I met other students from all over the world. Most of the student travellers came from France and Germany, and it was at that time that I wished I had concentrated more in my German class.

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I visited the local shops and the department stores. Being a business-oriented person, I was horrified at the condition and manner in which the merchandise was handled. Since all stores are government owned and controlled, there is no competition. Thus, there are no price wars, advertising, attractive displays and pretty-packaging. When a store runs out of merchandise, it is closed, and the workers are sent to a store that has supplies. No money is wasted on advertising, etc., so most items are inexpensive. By most items, I mean necessities: Kitchen and house wares, clothing. Luxury items, on the other hand, are expensive.

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Editorial

Fees Fiasco

On October 4th, 5th, and 6th the Fees Committee held their scheduled hearings to allocate club funding for the Fall and Spring semesters. However, this chore was left exclusively to one actual member of the Fees Committee, Brian Mullins, and the treasurer's assistant, John Gesimondi. Though these two no doubt did as thorough and fair a job as possible, the responsibility of hearing budgets for approximately seventy student organizations is too great a task to be undertaken by two—official or unofficial—individuals.

Brian Mullins attempted to keep track of each club's requests by using a tape recorder which could be played when the Fees Committee meets to make their final decisions. However, many club representatives complained that no recorder was in sight at their hearing and worried about their chance for a fair allocation. Even if a tape recorder was used, we question whether the absent members would actually listen to three days of tape.

Once again, many important student events might have to be cancelled due to the irresponsibility and inefficiency of the present Fees Committee. Treasurer Howard Jakson, Ijaz Ahmed, Allen Lowy, and interim Eloit Brown: Have you forgotten your promise of "hard work" and "fair allocations" for your fellow students who elected you?

Locker Room Shivers

As the fall semester begins, our Baruch athletes launch their vigorous training program in their respective sports. Each day the Statesmen change their clothes in the sixth and seventh floor locker rooms. The locker rooms are barely adequate in providing the athletes a proper place to change. The rooms are fairly spacious and are kept somewhat clean, which is only to be expected.

One problem remains which endangers our athletes to an unnecessary health hazard in the winter months. In this situation, Building and Grounds under D. Mike's supervision possesses a panacea for the problem. The locker rooms, after a lifetime of constant use, have shown signs of age by many of its windows being broken. No attempts have been made to replace those windows except a vain effort to block the openings with cardboard. This is an appalling situation for a student athlete to be forced to endure. The administrators should imagine themselves having to change out of sweat-damp clothes in a drafty locker room.

We wonder if the administration cares enough about students' health, other than insurance plans, to replace the broken windows in the locker rooms. The funds are available for the administration to replace the openings with real windows, not cardboard. However, students' health may not be a priority of the administration, so that the windows may not be replaced and our fellow students will remain in the cold.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you with the sincere hopes that you can assist me. I would like to put an ad in your newspaper for correspondence. At the present time I am incarcerated. I would answer all who wrote to me.

My name is Peter J. Short, my number is 77A576. I am confined at Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora, New York 12929. When writing, please use the number. I am presently enrolled in college here at the facility. I am also enrolled as a student with the Blackstone School of Law. I am 6'2" tall, weigh 215 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I am divorced. I am 31 years old. I would like a photo of anyone who wrote, but it is not a necessity. Please write. Age or race is no barrier.

Thank you for your time and consideration given to this letter.

Respectfully yours,
Peter J. Short 77A576

Charles Stuto on Your Civic Responsibility

Voting is a civic duty of all individuals, as such, we should all recognize our responsibility to vote. Therefore, we must all be registered voters in order to participate in our election process.

If you know of any individual(s) who is not registered voter(s) please write to the Student Government office and ask for as many mail-in voting applications as is needed, we will send it to you as soon as possible. Or drop by and pick them up yourself.

Thank you for recognizing your civic responsibility.

Charles Stuto
Vice-President
Day Session Student Government
Student Government News Update

During the summer, progress was made concerning lounges, the College's physical appearance, the gymnasium, and broken windows. There was a feeling that things were improving, however, which have yet to be remedied.

We do hope that there will be more lounge space on the 5th floor. There are plans to replace some classrooms, but it is an inadequate amount. The repair of various broken windows at 17 Lex has improved the overall appearance of the building. We are fortunate to have a new administration in Baruch which is interested in the students' welfare.

A committee has been organized to work with the Director of Campus Planning to assure adequate follow-up on these issues-especially the details regarding the next lounge. Also concerning the Committee are the "restaurant facilities" in the 23rd Street Building.

That new print is covering the walls of 17 Lex, 26th Street and 24th Street, hopefully reflects a change of attitudes both of the administration at Baruch and of the student body. New attitudes mean new expectations. If we do not keep our school in its present impressive condition, then it will be very difficult to ask for more $$$$. (to be included in the College's budget) to finish what has been started. For example, there is furniture in that new lounge on the 5th floor. It is, to say the least, serving as a repository. Let us try to keep it in THE CONDITION IT IS IN so we can argue that Baruch students need, want and will maintain furnished lounges; and that investing time and money in Baruch's "campus" is important for the College and for students.

Student Government was promised that the tabulated evaluation results (re: teaching and course evaluations-Spring Survey) would be ready for distribution by August 28, in time for the semester registration period. Unfortunately computer processing difficulties and various bureaucratic set-backs made it impossible for us to obtain the results before Fall Registration. According to the latest report the survey results will be available to D.S.S.G. by mid-October.

These results are especially important to the students. In the past, students acquired statistical information regarding student ratings of professors, course content, methods, etc. This information could not be put to practical use because the professors' names were never listed beside the course sections. Of what value is knowledge about a certain professor's ability (as judged by students) if one is not equipped with the means by which a professor can be chosen as can a course section.

We have been assured that professors' names will be listed with course sections when the next semester's registration begins. What we were able to acquire this summer was a print-out listing course information with the professors teaching the respective courses. Due to the limited time involved binding these volume sheets made available at the information desk to be reviewed. Indentical copies were also posted outside the Registrar's office and outside of the registration area. The absence of these publications made any advice almost impossible; we regret that so few were able to take advantage of the information we were able to get.

An ad hoc committee has been organized to oversee progress on the acquisition and dissemination of the teaching and course evaluation results. The Committee will also follow up on the situation regarding the listing of professors' names.

You may remember that during Spring '78 Semester an effort was made by a joint committee of students, faculty and administration to propose a revision to the antiquated academic calendar. As you have seen, the calendar is presently in the same condition as before the committee met! This is due to a multitude of reasons. Primarily President Segall did not want to accept the committee's recommendations. The Faculty's over-all negative response cannot be ignored. The Road to Progress was further barricaded by an inadequate measure of student reaction to the proposal. At the time the printed survey was released to students and stacked in the lobbies of every building, many students were in the midst of final exams; the transition between the two sessions was occurring; and many students were already on vacation for the summer. Surely the survey, intended to elicit student response on a grand scale, did not accomplish the task which it was intended to do.

What the Committee recommended, in summation, was that the school semester begin and end earlier to allow for more productive classroom time at the end of the semester and an uninterupted intersession. Student Government has not given up on changing Baruch's reactionary schedule. The variables involved can be dealt with.

Long overdue, a line was specified in the Student Center Board Budget for a "coffee house." A proposal is presently being drafted to make a coffee house a reality for Baruch students. It will be a place to socialize, to relax and to study after classes. If you have been to a "coffee house" at another campus that really impressed you, why don't you tell us what aspects you'd like to see duplicated. All ideas are welcome.

The Campus Affairs Committee has made plans for films to be shown, an Oktoberfest to be held, and a ski trip to be sponsored.

There are vacancies on the Assembly in the School of Business (Senior, Junior, and Sophomore), School of Liberal Arts (Senior, Junior, School of Education (Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Fresh). Applications may be submitted to the Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

You must not be directly involved with the political process in order to serve the Baruch community (including yourself). Not only are there various Student-Faculty Committees you can be involved in, but there are many, many clubs you are entitled to join as a student in this college. For more information about clubs, inquire at the Office of Student Activities in the Student Center.

Remember that it is our responsibility to tackle issues that are concerning Baruch students. If there is a situation in particular that you would like to see Student Government deal with, please make us aware of your concern. There is no situation whatsoever that cannot be changed. Some achievements take longer than others; nevertheless the ground work can be laid for other students to improve upon.

by Lynne Barsky

The Elevator Shaft

September and all good Baruch students go through the same de-humanizing processes at registration, and then stand on a two-minute line and change any of it. But one thing stands out, once they've settled into the routine of getting from class to class and figuring out what to do during those all-too-frequent 2, 3, or (in my case) 5 hour breaks in their schedule. All of this is, as I said, routine. It could almost be considered a non-monetary ritual. However, with each succeeding semester, it becomes clearer that the "crowd control" procedures of this college are intolerable. One gets to the appropriate building, waits five or ten minutes ahead of time, but ends up late for class due to a fifteen minute elevator ride. Of course, this is not the case throughout the "campus"; the 24 street building elevators run fairly quickly, and the 23rd street building elevators are infuriating. But adequate. The real problem is in the 360 PAS/26th St. building complex, where long lines for elevators and long waits between trips are fairly common.

What is the Office of Campus Planning doing about it? What indeed can be done about it? The main problem is in the number of elevators. All of the 26th St building, and the top four floors of 360 PAS are served by six rather slow elevators. Obviously more elevators would alleviate the problem, but you can't just go out and buy an elevator the way you purchase new lounge furniture.

You will need and elevator shaft to put it in, and the shaft is what we're getting because we don't have one. There are two other elevators in the 360 building, but, clearly, they are needed to serve the non-Baruch portions of that building.

The student body must bespread out more. There needs to be fewer students using the elevators in 360/26th St. But where to put them? Even if there were class-rooms available putting students in other buildings would only worsen the problem in those buildings. The Family Courts building on the corner of 22nd and Lex might solve the problems, but that won't be ready until next year at the earliest Naturally, no one wants to give up space in the Student Center for classrooms, and the elevator in the building would be useless for the purpose anyway.

Do we truly have a problem without a solution? Is there no way to solve this problem? Surely the people who put a man on the moon and nearly bankrupted the world's richest city can come up with something. But this humble writer cannot think of what that something might be. If anyone out there has any suggestions, I'm sure that the Office of Campus Planning will be happy to give it the consideration it deserves.

by Raymond E. Heuer
Theatre...

by Bernadette Lynch

The show, originally scheduled for a 3 1/2 week run, so captured the hearts and minds of audiences that, in its second year, it, has become a bonafide phenomenon...

"Mummenschanz" is now an official entry in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest running mime-entertainment in theatrical history. Its reputation is well deserved. The show is delightful and appeals to young and old alike.

The three mimes, Louis Gilbert, James Greiner, and Sominique Weigel, serve as their own costumes, prop-makers, and make-up artists. They perform "Mummenschanz" nine times a week and seem to enjoy the show as much as the audience.

"Mummenschanz" is presented by Arthur Shafman at the Bijou Theatre, 200 West 45th St. The box office number for the theatre is 221-8500.

Players

If you enjoy the behind-the-scenes, in-fighting, back stabbing politics of professional football (or any professional sport for that matter) then you'll like the new Broadway show Players. Locker-room jokes and under-handed politics are what the play is comprised of and if neither is your idea of an evening of entertainment, and would suggest you stick with the "players" on the field.

Players, starring Fred Gwynne and Rex Cobbins, is the first new play of the 1978-79 season and is being presented at the Lyceum Theatre (149 W. 45 St.). The fault lies with David Wilksamson, author of Players, and certainly not with the six character cast who try very hard to carry off what is simply and unmoveable play.

If praise can be given it goes to Fred Gwynne who succeeded in making the show, at least tolerable.

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How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

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He's tall, dark-haired; rather smooth and not going down.

And O'Keefe develops a big broad on contact.

Contact: Conflict, Trauma, Inability, Freud's diagnosis

We think he'd have said: "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too, in the final analysis.

The Bookshelf

Nature Day And Night by Richard Adams, Illus David Goddard (Viking, cloth $30) The author of Watership Down has come up with one of the most beautifully conceived and executed nature books ever. Adams takes us on a stroll through his childhood meadows and forests, impeccably recalling all the detailed flora and fauna. Weaved through this is a scientific text detailing more specific information and delightful drawings, such as The Dawn Chorus, illustrating different birds with their calls (musical notation).

There are full color drawings by David Goddard of beautiful natural settings on facing pages of each signature's centerfold. On the back of this is a line drawing of the same scene, numbered to point out the plants and animals.

It is rare to see a book conceived so completely for the reader, from its high informational content delivered painlessly, to the incredible presentation of the artwork. Buy it for someone you want to share something beautiful with.

The Kitchen Almanac compiled by Stone Soup (Berkley Windhower $8.95) This is a Whole Earth Catalog of the kitchen. 400 oversized pages on basic such as Setting Up Your Kitchen, to Nutrition, Fun With Food and Economics. It includes recipes, ingredients, tools, natural cosmetics, and enough anecdotes about "notorious vegetables" such as George Bernard Shaw and Adolph Hitler to keep you reading for months.

The John Travolta Scrapbook by Suzanne Munschower (Sunridge Press $4.95) Scraps for fans only, with black and white photos. many from that film.

The Encyclopedia of Ignorance ed. Duncan and Weston-Smith (Wallaby $7.95). A fascinating book, written on the university level (well, maybe not our university) of papers submitted by scientists about the unknown. Topics include immunology, quasars, pain, the solar interior, time, addiction, and about forty-five others. This one will keep your brain working overtime, as it should.

In Defence Of Opera by Harshill F.G. Swanston (Pelican $3.95) Swanston presents us with some essays on opera, mostly serious, although the chapters have titles like "What does it mean?", "Is it for real?" and "Do the words matter?" Some of his ideas are true, others half-baked, but lovers of opera will find much to think about.

Film: Blood Brothers

Bloodbrothers is one of those rare films that is so realistic that it can only be described as hyper-real. Richard Gere, as Stony de Coco, brings to life the story of an Italian boy from the Bronx whose family demands he becomes a construction worker like his father.

Unfortunately, almost all the rest of the cast's acting is hysterically inflated as the dialogue. There is just too much going on here: music, sex, blood, and beards have been called Soap. We have the hysterical stereotypical ethnic (in this case, Italian) mother who so intimidates her younger son that he gets anorexia and will not eat, the major thing that she tries to make him do.

Paul Sorvino portrays the childless uncle, who helps Stony beat up some neighborhood toughs who are seeking his girlfriend, and works on the construction crew with Tony Lo Bianco, the hyper-real Italian father, who carries on an erotic adventure with a prostitute who caters to his Japanese fantasies. The plot is as run-on as the previous sentence.

Back to Stony, our protagonist. The therapist trying to help his young brother tries to help Stony decide on a career. The one thing Stony lacks is kids, and he winds up working in a children's ward in the hospital. Gere's acting is so beautiful in this segment, that we forget that he's older than the character he portrays. He charms us along with the kids and has us won over completely.

The rest of the film is Saturday Night Fever without music, although the soundtrack is rehashed Spaghetti-Western. All this wouldn't be so bad if the film was intended to be trash; it wasn't. There is lots of action, however, and despite its lack of subtlety (an understatement) it's always riveting. This film will make a lot of money.

Have You Done Any Of These Things Lately?

1) Read a book
2) Seen a movie
3) Gone to a concert
4) Heard a new album

If you have, then write something about it.

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The Ticker
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**DISCourse**

**Nyro's Nested Musically Speaking**

By Thomas Gesimondo

"God save the queen she ain't no human being and there's no future and England's dreaming"  

The Sex Pistols

Johnny Rotten the lead singer of the now disbanded punk group, "The Sex Pistols," spat words that at some point in time at England a little over a year ago. It was a precocious time for both England and the state of Rock and Roll. As punk bands became more popular they started to take on more stable targets. They sprayed their own words in the streets like buckshot at the likes of Rod Stewart, Elton John, and (god forbid) the Rolling Stones. Unfortunately, as even Johnny Rotten must have known, the punk bands became victims of the very system they were attacking. They were not as well off as the hand they were biting, that they lost the very elements that made punk interesting. Gone was the hunger, anger, and desperation that spawned the original movement. Johnny Rotten may have proclaimed that there was no future, and that England was dead, but by addressing the problem, in his own way he was showing concern and maybe even hope. But once punk bands started prehistoric and from a platform they had lost their validity. It was about this time that some of the targets of the punk attacks began to pick up the fight and return fire. Rod Stewart took to the press to fight back, and Bob Seger took to the airwaves.

"Call me a relative, call me what you will, I'm old fashioned. I say I'm over the hill, today's music ain't got the same soul I like that old time Rock and Roll." --George Jackson/Thomas Earl-Jones

But perhaps the strongest reply of all came from the Rolling Stones. They came out with a damn good rock and roll album, and they re-established themselves as one of the best rock and roll bands around. Are they the best ever? I don't know, but I'm not all that sure it really matters. Just knowing that over thirty Mick Jagger can dance and prance across the stage, and pull it off in the eyes of his audience (both old and new), is a great sight. Who won this battle? Well, contrary to popular (ie: the critics) belief, I think that we are living through a very exciting musical era and that the spoils of this war are not being split up among a new breed of performers. Their...

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**Summer Roundup**

by Sandy Jacolow

Now that we're back in school, the summer of '78 is just a memory. I can still hear the crowd buzzing with anticipation before the start of the concert, and the chanting for another encore.

I can still picture Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta on the screen in "Grease:" the Bee Gee's and Peter Frampton in "St. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club." Here's a look back at some of the events and stars that rocked the summer of '78.

The "Boss" was back. Bruce Springsteen put on what has to be the best concerts this area has seen in some time. Playing for at least 3 hours each at show, Springsteen had them rockin' every moment of the way.

E.L.O. flew into the Garden for two nights this summer. Their stage, shaped as a flying saucer, was breath-taking. The light-show, and stage show. Jeff Lynne and E.L.O. put on was worth the $10 ticket price even if they didn't play one of their classical-rock songs.

Barry Manilow had Forest Hills swaying and singing along to his music for two straight nights. Despite light and sound problems, Manilow proved why he's one of today's hottest acts. Anything he touches seems to turn into gold or platinum.

Steve Miller and the Beach Boys delighted 60,000 fans in the first ever rock concert in New Jersey's Meadowland. 'The orderly' behavior by the large crowd made it possible for the Grateful Dead and Willie Nelson to play there later on in the summer.

There were just so many great concerts this summer by such superstars as Linda Ronstadt, yes, Bob Dylan, Boston, Chicago, and Meat Loaf.

The only disappointing note of the summer was the fact that the Rolling Stones totally neglected their New York fans who have supported them so loyally for over 15 years. The Stones played only one night in the 15,000 seat Palladium with tickets being scalped for as much as $150-$200 apiece.

While these artist were filling the stadiums and halls of New York, the airwaves were filled with their own excitement.

FM radio was filled with familiar old faces, but with new music. The Rolling Stones, Boston, Foreigner, and the Who, all put out new albums. In most cases the material was the best done in years. FM radio also helped break ex-Star/Star's Wheel's member Gerry Rafferty, re-establishing such old favorites as the Moody Blues and Joe Walsh.

While FM was being filled with some of the best music in years AM was filled with "Grease." With 4 top 10 singles and many stations playing other album cuts "Grease" was the word. AM radio also kept us dancing to the disco's with songs like "Last Dance," "Bogie Oogie Oogie," and "Mac's Jam."

There was some good material on AM including the Commodores' "Three Times a Lady," and Little River Bands "Reminiscing."

The summer of '78 was one of the best in a long time, and it will be topped by the fall of '78. Here's an inside preview of what to expect.

The fall of '78 is just beginning and already we have new albums out by Linda Ronstadt, Yes, Chicago, and solo albums by all 4 members of Kiss. As this wasn't enough over the next two months albums by Barry Manilow, Queen, John Elton, Rod Stewart, and the Eagles will be out.

We also have concerts to rock us to the end of the year with tours...

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**Quick Cuts**

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by Thomas Gesimondo

Feeling My Way by Margie Joseph (Atlantic SD 39182) This is a producer's album, and a good one is it. Johnny Bristol wrote all the songs in this soul song cycle (six of son have the word "love" in the title) which is ably carried by Margie Joseph's singing. Musical craftsmanship abounds.

Tracks On Wax 4 by Dave Edmunds (Swan Song SS 8506) Another craftsman, this time an impeccable rock songs. The topics are cliche, as is all true rock'n'roll, but there is nothing stale about Edmunds' singing, playing, and rocking. 'Mick is ticked these days. He carries his roots with him. Why don't you give a listen to the man who is rock and roll to the bone. Excellent recording and pressing.

Runaways by the N Y Shakespeare Festival cast (Columbia J 35410) Consistently moving songs and singing, sometimes terribly painful, always appropriate. Elizabeth Swados wrote songs in an eclectic bunch of styles, each as individual as the characters who sing them.

Live And Dangerous by Thin Lizzy (Warners 2BS 3213) Just another live album by just another rock band.

Deadeye Dick by C J & Co. (Westbound WT 6104) A disco album of short adventure stories, made by excellent, studio musicians. The vocals are too poor to warrant a review.

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Room 403 Student Center

The Black Students Organization of Baruch invites all interested students who are interested in the partaking and planning of their functions. To attend our meeting today Thursday Oct. 19th rm. 407-- Student Center 12 noon

Congratulations to Carl and Annie Aylman on the birth of their daughter Abby Michelle

Deadline for Club re-registration is this Friday Oct. 13

Students interested in joining the Assembly should apply to the Student Government office by Thurs. Oct. 19
Roundup

planned by Jethro Tull, Queen, the "doobies" Brothers, Billy Joel, and many more.

So sit back, enjoy the music and we'll keep you up to date on the who, what, and where it's happening in what promises to be a wonderful year.

Music

brand of music has been labelled "New Wave".

New Wave has many factions fighting for dominance, but next week I'll center on one of the more prominent New Wavers, Elvis Costello. I think it's important to note that just as Mick Jagger has survived so has punk. Even though I may have used the past tense to describe the movement, punk is still alive. You can see it in its original form at many New York clubs, and you can easily see that most of the energy in New Wave rock is derived from punk. I'll see you all here next week with some information on Elvis Costello, and any rock news I can get my hands on. Take care.

Attention: Musclemen

Wipe the dust off your barbells and start "pumping iron!" Get ready for the third annual "Mr. Baruch" contest. The event is scheduled for December 14, so there's still plenty of time to convert fat to muscle. Last year, Baruchians Ed Ferguson, George Ascevido, and Bob Maisello captured the top three places from more than 20 contenders. This year's top five winners will receive trophies plus exclusive photo coverage in The Ticket. Everyone is encouraged to enter. The Weight Lifting Club and the Phys Ed department, who are sponsoring the contest, have made their services facilities available to all those who are interested. Sign up now in room 610A in the 23rd Street bldg! You might be the next bearer of the title "Mr. Baruch!"

By Bob Tschudi

Attention All Baruch Students: place your ad in Ticker Classified! (before the term is over)

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Do you have a lot of free time?

Baruch College offers extensive recreational activities which are open to all Baruch College students, faculty and staff members the following is a listing of the Facility Schedule:

Recreation Facilities Schedule

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Tennis appt. must be made in person, ad in advance in room 610A...

FENCING AT BARUCH

Advance. Retreat. Lunge. Those are the sounds that can be heard coming from room 1125, from 3:00 to 5:00. Monday through Friday, the sounds of a typical practice of the Baruch Fencing Team: a team that possesses a winning record of eight wins, five losses for the '78 season.

This is a remarkable achievement, considering the team only fielded ten fencers with nine of those starting. That record is a tribute to Coach Perado's abilities to teach fencing technique to students with no prior experience--which is the situation for most fencers at Baruch College.

Still, the team has gained the respect of various national fencing powers as evidenced by their consistent placing of Baruch on their schedules.

As the team goes into its '79 season, graduation and various events have reduced the team's membership sharply. However, many underclassmen have joined the team this season in hope of filling the vacant ranks. These young men look very promising for the team in future years. Yet open spots on the team are numerous, but the advantages of participation are even greater.

For example, the team will be going on a weekend trip to Boston for a match against M.I.T. and S.M.U. Also, several members of the team will travel to Houston, Texas for the National Championships. Still, the greatest advantage of all is the opportunity you get to expand yourself in a relaxed but competitive atmosphere.

The Baruch College Fencing Team has been described as a group of people who enjoy being around each other and enjoy the sport of fencing.

by John O. Bermudez

Ms. Dulce Arocena, 38, a housewife and junior at Baruch, went from 235 to 139 pounds, a weight loss of 97 pound. Now the mother of two children wants to stay at 139 by learning some techniques for lifetime fitness.

The student will get a through knowledge of what physical fitness is all about," she says. "Each student will learn how efficient their circulatory system and heart (can) function."

Baruch 10 MILE RUN October 7 November 21

HUFFING AND PUFFING. Betsy Arce, a lower sophomore, takes the lead during last Tuesday's first of four cardiovascular endurance test. Unfortunately for Betsy, a head cold curtailed the 1.5 mile run around Gramercy Park. Betsy and other students are learning techniques for lifetime fitness.

Techniques for Lifetime Fitness

by John O. Bermudez

ed by men, wasted no time. Pausing for a minute while the students were running, Helen, a short, blonde physical education instructor, described the course.

"The student will get a through knowledge of what physical fitness is all about," she says. "Each student will learn how efficient their circulatory system and heart (can) function."

After occasionally reminding the runners to call out their laps the 18-year veteran instructor said, "Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of Americans today."

For this reason, the course is requiring each student to write and apply own cardiovascular endurance program, exercise regularly, apply scientific relaxation techniques. Just as important as exercising is eating. That's why principles of nutrition will be stress throughout the course. According the Helen, each student is being asked to write and apply a weight control program.

The course also offers strength and flexibility program, care of back and feet, menstruation and pregnancy guidance, and the occasional 1.5 mile run.

Among the finishers of Tuesday's run was a Yonker's soccer player, Mohammed E. Ramesani, an upper junior, clocked in at 9 minutes and 45 seconds for the best time of the day. Margaret Steinmiller, an upper sophomore, was the first woman finisher with 12 minutes and 10 seconds.

Under a national research chart, men under 30 years of age are in excellent fitness if they can run the distance in under 10 minutes and 16 seconds. Women in the same condition should run the distance in under 11 minutes and 16 seconds.

The graduate student, Mr. Alan Cheung, finished the 1.5 mile run in 11 minutes and 1 second. However, he said, "It's only for basic management before one can manage others. Alan feels that physical education will lead to self-management.

On the contrary, Ms. Dulce Arocena knows more about management than running 1.5 miles. The straight "A" transfer student from LaGuardia Community ran a little and walked a little. But she runs home following her courses to manage her husband and two sons. There is only one member of Dulce's family that objects to her activities. "The eight-year-old doesn't want me running or going to school," says Arocena. He wants his mami home."