**Tuition Increase**

by Don Laub

Attention all Baruch students! Prepare to dig deeper into your pockets for some more cash. Hopefully, you will find something there besides holes and used tissues. If Governor Carey and Mayor Koch have their way, tuition for full time students will be raised $100 per year, and for part time students, $5 per credit. These increases will probably take effect in September, 1979.

As of right now, these increases are still proposals and are not yet official. But indications are that, yes indeed, they will soon become facts.

According to Associated Press reports, Governor Carey's budget, which was released on January 30, allocates a $32 million increase to the State University of New York (SUNY). The chancellor of the State University, Clinton Wharton, requested a $78 million increase. The difference will have to be made up in increased tuition.

If there is an increase in SUNY tuition, there will certainly be a corresponding increase in the City University of New York (CUNY) tuition. State budget director Howard Miller wants this increase at SUNY to finance debt service for construction. However, in the CUNY system tuition pays for a share of the operating budget, not construction. Despite these differences, Miller wants a tuition hike imposed in CUNY as a matter of "equity and parity."

Stanley H. Lowell, Chairman of the Committee for Public Higher Education replies, "According to the Regents 1978 Progress Report, only 50% of CUNY's senior college buildings are considered to be in satisfactory condition. Equity and parity should mean more positive action by the State to insure the provision of adequate public higher education facilities for all of its college going residents."

Edward A. Roberts, Chairperson of the University Student Senate, which represents 180,000 CUNY students, joined Mr. Lowell's attack on the proposed tuition increase. "Any increase in our tuition, which already is one of the highest for public institutions for higher education in the country, will accelerate the enrollment decline. It is unacceptable that the Governor would even consider a tuition increase which would slam the door of opportunity upon thousands and thousands of students in the state."

Statistics compiled by the Professional Staff Congress and the National Council on Financing of Postsecondary Education bear out Mr. Roberts' facts. First, as is this assertion that CUNY tuition is high, the Professional Staff Congress says that the average CUNY tuition is now $969 per year. The average for all public colleges and

**Attempted Rape**

by Keith Almodovar

A Baruch Student, while empy hering her locker situated on the sixth floor of the 23rd Street building, was approached by a man armed with a gun. At the time of the incident the perpetrator kept his identity a secret by wearing a ski mask over his face. The student (whose identity is being withheld for obvious reasons), emerged from the building and came up with Mr. Harper's orders. Immediately I called the rest of Security to investigate the matter further. They searched the building and came up with nothing.

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**Stuto wins Presidency**

**Dalo Chin wins Treasurer**

by Amit Govil

In the recent college-wide day session Student Government elections, Charles Stuto (ABBA party) was elected President of the organization. Charles succeeded in defeating Walter Barandiarian (Ind.), Deborah Waters (USA), Hank Tesa (CBS) and Chris Niles (Ind.).

On the winning side is also Dalo Chin (USA) who beat out four other candidates for the Treasurer's position. In his victory comments, Dalo pointed out, "My victory emphasizes that foreign-born students do have a chance and can make it if they try hard."

In addition to the election for the student officers and assembly, two referendums were also up for vote. First referendum, calling for a new constitution was approved by a vote of 656 for and 513 against. However the second referendum, asking for a modification of Day Session Student Activity Fee, was defeated by a vote of 731 against and 352 for the change.

Approximately 8000 ballots were mailed out and by the deadline of January 10, 1979, only 1449 ballots were returned, of which six were not counted because the return control numbered envelope was not signed in accordance with the rules, leaving 1443 ballots counted in all. Furthermore, since the votes were very close in several categories, including the margin for the president's seat, a recount was called for.

The final vote count for the president's position was as follows:

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by Charles Stuto

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Experience

by Ronnie Priest

Attendance Requirement

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In English 2100 and English 2150 we are taught the impor-
tance of a clear and concise in-
truction in writing. So, before the instructors who had the
misfortune of having me in their
English class dosen me, if they
weren't already, I APOLOGIZE.
It's not that I don't want to write
an introduction to this column or
that I didn't try, the words simply
would not flow.

My man, Free, who you will
meet in this column later in the
semester says "Opinions are like
rectums, everyone has one." So
with that thought in mind, I'd
like to express that opinion
to.

Baruch is a unique and
often psychologically brutal
experience for minority stu-
dents. In many instances
Baruch College is the place
where, for the first time, a stu-
dent learns that he or she
needs remediation. All or
her life this student has been
told by his or her parents that
he or she "is momma's favor-
te brightest child." In addition
the grades on the student's
transcript reflects this fact.

But, Baruch has the integ-
ity to be candid, if not kind, and inform the
student that he or she needs re-
mediation.

Consequently, the student is
placed in a no credit Math 01-04
module. Now, I anticipate that
many people reading this said
"So, that's the way it should be!"
At the risk of oversimplifying
a complex issue: First, to place
a student in a situation where he
or she must attend classes (granted
these classes are for the student's
benefit) and have nothing to show
for it, in terms of credit acquired,
is disheartening to the student.
Second, Baruch is a BUSINESS
College and a rather good one
I am told. It is hard for me to envision a business environment
where an employee is asked/told
wholk work for months FOR FREE.
Finally, English 2000 and English
2050 are remedial courses. Yet,
the student is given real, not
"equated" credits for taking these
courses. Clearly, there is a
discrepancy when a student
receives credit for remedial
English courses but no credit
for remedial math courses.

I am clearly, not suggesting
that remedial English be changed
to credit courses. What I am
suggesting is that Math 01-04
courses be changed to credit
courses. And, since I am on
my soapbox, I might as well go all the
way.

Admittedly, Baruch has some
professors that are less than
sympathetic, competent, and
egalitarian in their grading. Yet,
and this is hard but fair, we
students must approach the
education bar of justice with
"clean hands" is we are truly to
cry foul. We must first be serious
students. Serious does not include
not being honest with the prof-
essor. Furthermore, it's just a matter of
time, and please don't blame me
when it happens, before the
administration "backs everything
that moves" on the second
floor.

If I am correct in assessing
Baruch as a somewhat hostile
environment, then it is sheer
lunacy to help someone who
"flunk now and avoid the June
rush". There are many minority
students that have come to
Baruch academically equipped.
So this article is obviously not for
you. Or is it? Why can't you help
those students that may be
floundering academically. If
you have an aptitude for math, why
not tutor math or statistics for an
hour or two a week?

If you don't know, learn. If
you already know, teach.

TO BE CONTINUED

Registration Aftermath

by Keith Almodovar

Another semester is underway
at Baruch and another 14,000
(approximately) students are
registered.

According to Mr. Tom
Tyburcz, the Associate Registrar
of SCS, registration went well.
This was Mr. Tyburcz's first
registration as the Associate
Registrar.

Throughout the entire
registration (13 days), only
two days, Thursday the 25th
and Friday the 26th, gave
Mr. Tyburcz headaches.
Mr. Tyburcz remarked to fact
that he made too many
appointments on Thursday
and on Friday and it was his
error.

 "It's something that we'll
be exceed the allowable margin.
Mr. Tyburcz remarked that there
was no way they could have given
out the survey to the students
and had meaningful information
from it this semester.

While contemplating on
the issue, Mr. Tyburcz spoke out.
"It's still paramount in my
mind and I would get a 4 North
and I was necessary. The fact
that courses close out prematurely
corrects something in my brain,
telling me the Schedule was more
correct. If the Schedule was
right, we would have basically
enough seats in every section
for every course demand. Let's
be glad that we don't. We know
the students we want, we're
guessing."

Another big difference in
this registration, Mr. Tyburcz
remarked, was that the Deans
were right on the spot. Liberal Arts
Dean Levy, who is outgoing
and being replaced by Dr. Dean
effective January 1, 1979,
was responsible for this
registration and was present at all
times.

Dean Levy appointed in
room 114 asking Mr. Tyburcz
if he needed any thing, anything
more sections.

"We did things this semester
we never did before. For example,
Political Science has a lecture
and lecture runs to 500 students.
500 seats are all that is available
4 North (the lecture hall in the
23rd Street building). When
every single seat was sold in
Political Science, Dean Levy
needed anything. I told him I
needed Political Science. Then
he said, "Well let's get some
more section." I said that
because the lecture would not
work. I asked him if he could
hire another lecturer and I
would pay you. I could put all
the new students in that
lecture. He said it was fine.
This is something that was
ever done before. We got
additional six sections in Political
Science. That made it easier
for the students to register."

Mr. Tyburcz, along with his
aides and his volunteer staff,
got very little sleep during
the registration period. During each
be arranged against the wall
and of those thirteen rigorous' days
Mr. Tyburcz works approxi-
mately fourteen hours a day.
He works on average 12 hours on
days that are 7:30 a.m. to 9:30
p.m. and he travels in from Staten
Island where he lives with his
wife and child.

Recently, in the Staten Island
Advance of Thursday January 18,
a reporter wrote an article on Mr.
Tyburcz's quality of life. About his
occupation. Along with the
coverage he has been receiving
from The Ticker, and now the story
in the Staten Island Advance.
Mr. Tyburcz has become a
very popular guy. To this he
reiterated, "I don't look to be in
the limelight. I don't think it
may seem so to a lot of people
that I do but I don't. If anyone
asks me something, I'll give them
an answer. I don't have a
Schedule to carry around in
my pocket. There's no one
thing I most don't want, I try
to be as honest as possible.
And as for the few people who
told me, every day I was giving
me time,"-you know it's not that I
am giving them my time, I am trying to
give money's time. It's not that I
am discriminating against some
people and giving them time.
We were here fourteen hours a
day and did not even have
lunch. That's all we got. We only
left room 114 to go to the bathroom
and nothing else." Mr. Tyburcz
uttered, "I think we are working
what we are trying to accomplish.
"

A new policy with Late
Registration/Change of Program
acceptance is going to be
implemented. Mr. Tyburcz
said that he is moving the Change
Program Fee if there is a net
increase in credits resulting
from a new change. The student
add's and drops the same amount
of credits as then must he
pay the fee. But, if for example
a student is taking an English
credit and then adds a fourth
credit to his, schedule, there is
a net increase of one credit.
Therefore, the student has to pay
the Change of Program Fee.

The new system of lines outside
room 114 was designed by Mr.
Tyburcz along with Mr. George
Manning the Director of Security.
The design is similar to that inside
a bank, and it was very effective.

After all the hassle and bus-
several times. The new system
lines outside of the Ticker and
Late Registration Change of
Program, Mr. Tyburcz will
enjoy a well deserved one week
vacation in Puerto Rico with his
family and take things easy
for a change.

Attendance Requirement

by Amit Goyal

Effective this spring semester,
Juniors and Seniors will be
subject to the same attendance
requirements as freshmen and
Sophomores.

This new ruling means that an
instructor may give a Junior or
Senior a grade of WU (which
counts as a failing grade in the
student's scholastic index) at any
time during the term if a student
is absent for more than twice
the number of hours a class
meets weekly. However, freshmen
and Sophomores must be dropped
with a WU grade if their absences
exceed the allowable margin.

Deepak Puri, a Junior feels
"absurd" because once you are a
Junior or Senior you are mature
enough to decide whether you
should go but if you feel you
have to, you shouldn't be forced
to."

However, another Junior
remarked, "It doesn't affect me
at all; the only people who are
affected by the new attendance
requirements are students who
habitually cut for no reasons," he
continues by saying, "There is no
real distinction between this new
rule or the one previously in
effect; because if an instructor
wished to fail you for lack of
attendance he could have easily
done so before."

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Vietnam Veterans Act
by Don Laub

Welcome back, Veterans, to the hallowed halls of Baruch College. (Please note that I said hallowed, not hollowed) I hope you all did well with exams and registration, and are ready to face the rigors of another grueling semester at the school located at those famous!!? crossroads of 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

You may have been wondering lately (and then again you may not have been) “Do I, the Vietnam Era Veteran, have a friend in Congress”? Well, for a diatribe I am happy to say, is yes! There is now in Congress a group of legislators who are themselves Vietnam Era Vets. And as the Vietnam Veterans Caucus, they are pushing for the passage of the Vietnam Veterans Act in this session of congress. The highlights of this act are:

- Employment
- Employment opportunities sponsored by the government, especially veterans, have, by and large, been limited to the public sector. This bill calls for increased opportunities with the private sector, through the use of tax credits and through the use of the GI Bill.

Health Care: I quote from an analysis of this bill. “Vietnam veterans have faced significant readjustment problems that have resulted in disproportionate suicide and divorce rates.” This bill authorizes the VA to treat readjustment problems in a new way. The VA could contract out services, allowing the vet to choose a doctor or a counselor who he feels comfortable with.

- Education
- This section calls for the extension of the delimiting date for certain veterans. It also provides help for veterans who attend schools where tuition is exorbitant.

State Home Loan Program
Revisions are called for to help veterans purchase homes.

Commission: This section notes that the problems of Vietnam Era veteran policy have been unsolved, and calls for a commission to study these problems. It would follow the model of the Brandywine Commission, which studied the problems of veterans during the Eisenhower administration.

As the bill points out, “all of these sections have precedents and are not revolutionary, just evolutionary.”

However, this bill will not get passed by itself. We, the veterans of Baruch College, must make ourselves heard. The Baruch College Veterans Association (BCVA) will have a meeting on February 15, at 12 Noon, Room 1701, 360 Park Avenue South, to discuss what we can do to help this bill get passed.

So, see you then! Meanwhile, best of luck with this new semester, and remember: “The blazing fire turns wood to ashes.”

Vietnam Veterans Act by Julie Perrone Gefke

Mr. Ron Andron, Manager—U.S. Prod. Supply, tackled the subject of government regulation and its impact on the economy. Mr. Andron presented dollar figures estimating the cost of regulation that hinders economic efficiency. He feels that the costs of regulation far outweigh the benefits.

Unlike others who criticize the system, Mr. Andron outlined specific problems and solutions to what he termed “the 4th arm of government, the regulatory arm.”

The direct cost of government regulation has reached an incredible plateau of $130 billion dollars or $2,000 per family, per year. The cost to the consumer for a car alone is $700 per year (this does not include the cost of gas.)

Citing the seat belt (cost of $50 less $200 cost) controversy, Mr. Andron fervently believes the decision should be left to the consumer. Yet items like these are designated as mandatory equipment by the government.

The CITED and perhaps more serious effect of government regulation lies in its indirect costs. Mr. Andron stated that business has become increasingly uncertain in the face of growing regulation resulting in a drop in investment. Mr. Andron pointed out that Mobils has cut the investments that they are making to an absolute minimum. In short, investment and new technology are being stifled.

THE PROPOSED SOLUTIONS
1. The government should under take cost/benefit analyses. (For all you economic majors—if the marginal cost of regulation is greater than the marginal revenue, the regulation serves no useful purpose.)

2. The importance of market determination must be reinforced. While Mr. Andron agrees that some regulation is necessary, he feels that the manner in which it is imposed is arbitrary. He strongly believes that industry should be consulted. However, under the present format, the regulatory agencies do not ask industry for input.

3. Sunset laws must be instituted and executed. Sunset laws are timetables that set a date—i.e., the “growing regulatory menace,” i.e., too little action, too late in the game.

Mr. Andron’s presentation was thoughtful, opening to say the least. The group immensely enjoyed his crisp delivery and friendly manner. He undoubtedly knows his subject thoroughly and he stood up well under the barrage of questions. Mr. Andron studied Chemical Engineering at Columbia University and received his MBA from Harvard.

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This speaking engagement is one of the many that the Fin-Eco Forum has scheduled for the 78-79 season. We hope all of you will join us in the future for a preview of the challenges facing corporate America today and tomorrow.

Weather Emergencies

If it becomes necessary to cancel classes because of severe weather conditions or other emergencies, notification will be broadcast on the following radio stations throughout the day of the emergency:

WNBC 830 AM and FM
WINS 1010 AM
WADO 1230 AM (Spanish Speaking)
WOR 710 AM
WNEW 1130 AM, 102.7 FM
WCBS 880 AM

An announcement will indicate whether day, evening, or day and evening classes are cancelled.

The 4th floor bridge between the Student Center and the 23rd St. Building is now opened. The bridge is located in staircase by 4N.

The sun is a very hot one today. It is 90 degrees outside. As a result, the students are all staying indoors. The library is especially crowded as people try to cool off. Some students are even taking naps in the library.

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Editorial

STUTO AS "PRESIDENT"

On February 5, Charlie Stuto becomes the second sophomore in succession to win the Daily Session Student Government Presidency. With this victory, Charlie must accept the responsibilities and problems that go with his title. The question that should be asked is: is he ready to handle that job. For a President, who wins by only 30 votes; in an election with only 1,400 votes cast; he is clearly not the superior or unanimous choice of the students—considering his past actions as the Freshman Vice President of the School of Liberal Arts, in which he addressed himself to only one issue that School problem's in his term of office. You must question his ability to deal with the immediate problems at hand for students and himself.

For example, he must now try to unite the various factions in Baruch to a common understanding. Yet, we find it difficult to believe that he can achieve this because of his reluctance towards compromising with others. He must change his attitude from one of work with me on my terms or not at all. Unless Charlie can unite the students of Baruch, he will not be able to effectively represent Baruch students. However, the paper must say that Charlie has made a poor start of uniting students when he considers Treasurer, Dalo Chin, as only his bookkeeper.

When considering some of the problems of students that Stuto must attempt to resolve, one may only look to where you are now. When reading this newspaper, which should be in one of Baruch's numerous well-furnished lounges. (1) However, in reality, many students will probably be reading this paper in one of Baruch's overcrowded and overpriced cafeterias. Yet, Stuto prefers to use his time and money to furnish the Marble Lounge to a Coffeehouse. In addition, Stuto sees Student Government as only a polling organization for the elections, without a different purpose.

To the editor: With the advent of a new semester, it is sad to note there will remain a perennial problem—smoking in the classroom while class is in session.

As a nonsmoker, I find the smoke to be irritating, distracting, and a hindrance to my ability to concentrate. The posted signs prohibiting smoking in classrooms are generally ignored, despite the fact that they were placed there to protect the nonsmoker. Well I, for one, am mad as hell about this and am not going to take it any more! As a reporter for The Ticker, I have already taken steps to discover who is responsible for placing these signs in classrooms, and what the consequences are, if any, for smoking in class. Once these facts are known, I will report them to you.

Not too long ago I researched the effects tobacco smoke has on the nonsmoker. The results are fascinating, and it is with this reason that I now make this known to all students, faculty, and administrators—particularly the nonsmokers.

The greatest potential health hazard is presented by sidestream smoke; the smoke from the burning end of a cigarette. According to a pamphlet—issued by the American Cancer Society, there is twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke as compared with mainstream smoke; the smoke inhaled by the smoker. In addition, sidestream smoke contains three times as much 3,4-pyrene, a suspected cancer-causing agent, five times as much carbon monoxide, which causes shortages of oxygen in red blood cells, and there is now evidence that sidestream smoke contains cadmium, a highly noxious compound suspected of causing hypertension, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and damage to the air sacs of the lungs.

Edward Z. Finger, a Senior Planning Advisor and Pollution Control Expert for the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, told me last April, "Sidestream smoke, especially in enclosed areas, is quite hazardous in the respect it can cause the carbon monoxide level to a dangerously high proportion. This can have the aforementioned serious consequences for persons in the room (i.e. who are not only exposed to sidestream smoke, but to mainstream smoke as well)."

It's a shame that too many nonsmokers are exposed to tobacco smoke. In a recent experiment, twenty nonsmokers were placed in a room with 25 smokers. After a half-hour, a dense accumulation of smoke pervaded the air. Despite eye irritations, coughing, and, in some cases, headaches, only five of the nonsmokers verbally objected to the smoke.

Of further interest is the revelation that there is no harm to the smoker. The most dangerous place to be. Researchers have found that smoking seven cigarettes in one hour (about the average duration of a class at Baruch), even in a ventilated room, created carbon monoxide levels of 20 p.p.m. (parts per million). Exposure to more than 10 p.p.m. is considered dangerous. In the year next to the smoker the level shot up to 90 p.p.m., almost twice the maximum set for industry.

While cigarette smoke is the major culprit in causing high carbon monoxide levels, cigars and pipes also greatly contribute to this problem. The amount of carbon monoxide generated from one cigar, in fact, is twice as high as from three cigarettes smoked simultaneously. Pipes, because of the amount of time they burn, are almost equally as dangerous. Also, because tobacco smoke creates a high electrical potential and the human body, because it is water-filled has a low one, the smoke tends to cling to the skin and clothes. Therefore, tobacco smoke not only causes danger to the body's interior, but causes the body's exterior to reek of foul odor as well.

Although there seems to be no escape from the ubiquitous menace of tobacco smoke, the non-smoker does have rights to protect his health. In January, 1974, the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health signed and adopted a Non-smoker's Bill of Rights.
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Get Involved At Baruch

by Miles A. Hintzen

The beginning of each new semester is for me always a time of sadness and of joy. The sadness comes about because so many of my friends have graduated the previous semester and have departed to seek their opportunities in the competitive "outside" world. Yet this un happi ness soon dissipates, for the more the opportunity of meeting new friends presents itself as thousands of new students are ready to commence their first semester here. To all these new students who will be adding to the color and variety of the Baruch community, I take great pleasure in extending a warm and friendly welcome.

Having passed through the ordeals of Baruch registration, you no doubt feel disheartened and are wondering "What next?" To be sure, many of you will be excited about your first encounters at one of the best and finest academic institutions in the United States: Baruch college. Yet there are others who will feel tense and uncertain as they experience the pangs of education in a sometimes frustrating environment.

A few friendly words of advice may prove beneficial to you all during the weeks and months ahead. First, each new student should get involved in at least one club-culture. This is of tremendous value, but his is difficult if you don't take the initiative. Many of you have already discovered the Baruch campus, a place where most Baruch students consider a contradiction of terms.

Yet in all seriousness, it is discouraging to realize that the average Baruch student does not know that the college is located near one of the city's most nostalgic landmarks. On the triangular-shaped intersection created by Broadway and Fifth at 23rd Street, is the twenty one-story Flatiron Building, completed by D. H. Burnham in 1902. The cost of the building was $4,000,000, but upon completion stood as one of the city's early engineering triumphs.

The curious aspect of the Flatiron Building is, of course, its shape, which is triangular as a result of the shape of the plow land it is built on. It is the tallest building in the world before the Chrysler Building. But the lure of the Flatiron Building (christened Fuller, but nick-named Flatiron because of its resemblance to the old-time flat iron) is its personality. It is carved ornately, decked with eight-story hanging ories, and is rounded off at the corners. The rows of buildings are exactly one thousand pounds wide and only six feet high. Because of this triangular shape, it has created gate winds that have flamed this corner as the "King's Corner" in the city. This bit of fascinating fact is unfortunately discovered quite rudely by unsuspecting passersby.

The Flatiron Building is also one of the few buildings left to still use hydraulically powered elevators, and if the reader is not yet impressed, please note that this building is owned by a real estate millionaire who owns the Empire State Building.

In its prime, the Flatiron replaced Madison Square as a social center, but alas, by 1908, even the Flattiron was outclassed by another Baruch neighbor, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, which soars seven hundred feet into the air. Its front peers down on Madison Avenue, and it sports a four-faced clock, each face measuring twenty-five and a half feet in diameter. The hour hands weigh seven thousand pounds each and the minute hands weigh half a ton each. And for all those first encountering the quarter-hourly chiming (as an appreciative friend of this author put it, "How do you take all those damn bells!?") it is interesting to learn that the heaviest chime weights in all seven thousand pounds.

Hopefully, this banner will have, if nothing else, made someone more aware of either one thousand pound minute hands or what articles frightening shots at parties quote. Even more hopefully, however, it will have made someone feel a bit better about the material for this spring's amusement or given someone else an excuse for smiling hard on the subway.

So put some spring in your semester and next time you're shafted across 23rd Street at Fifth and Broadway, consider it one point for history, one point for architecture, and one point for the Baruch campus.

BARUCH COLLEGE VETERANS ASSOCIATION (BCVA)

ALL VETS WELCOME TO
First Meeting of Spring Semester
Thursday Feb. 15, 1979 12 Noon Room 1701 360 Park Ave. South

Welcome Back

by Rachelle Stanton

The Spring term is now upon us, and now is the time for a midyear pep-talk.

To the freshmen that joined the Baruch family last fall, you have now discovered the fun of picking your own courses, your own time schedule, meeting new people, and reuniting with old school friends. But you have discovered, that along with these new privileges, there are some catches, like having to pass those same courses, in order to succeed here at Baruch. By now you have had two chances to experience what Baruch jokingly refers to as registration, and you have to get through your finals with a minimum amount of trouble. You can now breathe easy; after your first semester, it's all downhill.

To the new freshmen and transfer students who are joining Baruch for the first time this term, welcome. You also have experienced registration at Baruch, but don't worry; the shock will wear off in about ten days. It may take you a few days to get yourselves settled, and oriented, but soon you will be ducking the vagrants of 23rd Street just as skillfully as the rest of us. Just remember: to get to the preaching, it's meant to. Too many students come into Baruch with very noble aspirations, only to have cards, smoke, clubs and Government activities sidetrack them from what is important, with what appears important at the moment. The editors and staff of the Ticker want you to graduate. Good luck.
by Steven Koenig

The story of Jake and Elwood Blues is history now; the Blues Brothers have already sold a million with their high spirited revivals of the great 'n''b' songs of the last two decades. It seems like Stax and its precursors won't be forgotten after all, now that the Blues Bros. are spreading the word to the white college crowd, and fantasy has revived the Stax/Volt catalog.

Briefcase Full of Blues (Atlantic; 1927) is an exceptional collection; these are no mere cover versions by garage-yary fans--though it is undoubtedly a tribute to an era. The Blues Brothers, a/k/a, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd of Saturday Night Live, have recruited Steve Cropper and Duck Dunn of Booker T. and the M.G.'s (the original Memphis Group which backed all those Stax/Volt hits of the sixties.)

The Stax sound of the sixties (Knock on Wood, Hold On I'm Coming) to the Muscle Shoals end of that decade (Don't Knock My Love). Later the Florida studios gained popularity (Funky Nassau), they were later called Woman, Rock Steady) which eventually gave way to the TK sound of early disco (K.C. and the Sunshine Band, George McCrae).

It was all these Southern studios that developed the late-fifties/early-sixties R&B that the Blues Brothers thrive on in this age of "funky" everything (No, Virginia, George Clinton did not invent funk, he is late in the older space, "Sun Ra was in space" before Clinton, but it was Clinton who made itMarkable!).

Enough history. The album is great, because Jake and Elwood don't imitate, they celebrate, downplaying the blues in favor of the rhythm. Maybe white boys can't sing the blues, but these ones sure got rhythm! And a sense of humor.

They slightly speed up King Floyd's quirky, funky "G love Me," and sing in a mock-serious Jamaican accent. It's hard not to laugh, but they laugh themselves so seriously that you must too and instead of ridiculing them, you simply smile with delight when they shout out midrums, "hail before you're neighbors, and..."

Soully About Records

by Ronnie Price

This column is "soully" about records. It came into existence because record companies are releasing an ever increasing number of records and, as anyone who buys records knows, the price of records is also increasing. If people can afford to buy a record in the blind, at today's prices, we are going to try to review the music that's currently out, deal with some slider music you might have missed, and alert you to some of the music that's scheduled to be released soon.

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by Steven Koenig

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The curtains draw back on a hospital bed, venetian blinds, palm trees, scattered kleenex boxes, and a movie projector, while Randy Newman's "It's Lonely At The Top" plays loudly. Reclusie Henry Hackamore (Rip Torn) lies on the bed with a bottle of plasma connected to his arm. His nails are long and pointy (strangely, only one on each hand in the shot) and his hair hangs down long and white. On forgotten occasions when he gets up from his bed, he steps into the kleenex boxes and trudges around like a corpse-to-be. Nothing much happens, his manservant Raul (Ed Setrakan) tries to talk to him. If only it were the script instead of Hackamore that was getting the transfiguration.

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Tuition Increase

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Universities nationwide is $575. Second, as to his assertion that this increase will cause a decline in enrollment, the National Council on Financing of Postsecondary Education found that every $100 increase in tuition results in a 2% to 4% decline in enrollment.

Even if there is no increase in SUNY tuition, CUNY could probably still expect an increase. According to The New York Times, Mayor Koch is using the $100 increase to help plug New York City's budget gap. It is expected the city will save $510,000,000 in 1975. This is an increase. This tuition hike put forth by the Mayor was included with plans for cuts in the police department, social services, parks, the Board of Education and other city agencies. These measures were released by Mayor Koch on January 15.

Dean of Students at Baruch College, Jay Finkelman worries about this increase. "The group I am most concerned about are those who will have to scrape together this money, possibly having to cut into their budgets for food, clothing, and shelter. Also, it is not good for trying to retain students. Anything that moves us further away from free tuition hurts recruitment efforts."

This proposed tuition hike is still just that, proposed, and not yet official. Only the Board of Higher Education can impose a tuition increase in the CUNY system. The current state of the situation is that a decrease in state and city aid leaves the Board of Higher Education with two choices: further cutbacks or increased tuition. As reported in the most recent edition of the CUNY Budget official stated that CUNY colleges could not undergo the same type of reductions that were imposed last year. They left only a tuition increase as a means of coping with decreased state and city contributions.

Reporter's Note: In an effort to present a balanced story, this reporter was in contact with the tuition hike at the Mayor's Office. While I did not report directly to talk with Mayor or one of his high level aides, I at least was in a position to get some answers to a press release concerning this proposed tuition hike. I was unable to talk with anyone who had knowledge about the details of this hike, and was told "there are no prepared statements about the tuition hike."

Vinnv We'll Miss You

After over 3 years of service to Baruch College and its students, Mr. Vincent Irrera resigned his position as Assistant to the Director of Student Activities and part-time Night Manager for a position with Trans World Airlines.

As he is, as he was known to everyone, was responsible for the administrative functioning of the Student Activities Office, booking events, handling field trips, programs sponsored by student organizations under the supervision of three different Directors of Student Activities.

"Much of the credit for the stability office operations over the years goes to Vinnie," according to Mr. Carl Aylman, Director of Student Activities. "Without Vinnie's sense of order and his attention to detail, the office would be chaotic. Vinnie just will not be easily replaced," Mr. Aylman added.

Vinnv's patience and understanding have made him a popular person among students and student center staff. Ms. Debra Bick, Assistant Director of Student Activities, remarked that "Vinnie always greeted you with a smile that transcends caring, Sometimes he was taken for granted, but Vinnie has always maintained his integrity and concern for students and their needs."

Everyone in the Student Activities Office wishes Vinnie well in his new endeavors and wants to say thank you for all his help and especially for being the kind of person he is.

On Smokers Cont. from p. 4

1. Students who are 18 or older who smoke
2. Students who are active in tobacco control or anti-smoking efforts
3. Students who are non-smokers

Rights. The bill declared these three basic rights:

* Non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict.

* Non-smokers have the right to express—privately but politely—the discomfort and adverse reactions to tobacco smoke. They have the right to voice their reactions without asking.

* Non-smokers have the right to take such initiative through legal channels, social pressure or any other legitimate means—appropriate—by any smoker or in groups—to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere and smothered the rights of others who are discomfited by tobacco smoke. It is unfortunate that we must compete with the omnipresent air pollution, and I see no need for this to be compounded by in-class smoking, which can have even more profound effects.

In my five months at Baruch, I have only had one instructor who is a smoker, and he is an assistant professor in the classroom. But the reason the percentage of these [smart and gutsy] smokers is so small is because teachers often are the worst offenders. And when a teacher looks up that's the cue for students to smoke, too. All a teacher has to do to ensure a safer classroom environment is inform the students the first day of class that smoking is prohibited. Unfortunately, these words are rarely spoken. There is a time and a place for smoking; the classroom is not one of them.

It's your life. Your health may well depend on your desire and ability to speak up when bothered by tobacco smoke—both inside and outside the classroom. Even the U.S. Surgeon General has said, "Sometimes smokers have as much right to clean air and wholesome air as smokers have to use tobacco right and smoke, which I would redefine as a called right to pollute. It is high time to ban smoking from all class-rooms and laboratories, such as restaurants, theaters, airplanes, trains, and buses. It is time we interpret the Bill of Rights for the non-smoker as well as the smoker," Amen.

Sincerely,
Steven M. Moskowitz
Copy editor and news reporter of The Ticker

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Mr. Manning concluded by saying, "I don't want people to think that there is a need to panic. Even in broad daylight with a force of 23,000 men enforcing the law people are getting hurt. The campus is adequately protected. If students are concerned about safety, they can contact the Security Department."

The following is a description of the incident from the campus police report:

"A female student was found in a dangerous position and they should contact leaders."

In the future, there were two guards on patrol in the 23rd Street building at the time the incident took place.

Elect ion Result s

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Reacting to his defeat, President-elect Charles Stuto remarked, "I am overhelmingly pleased with the outcome. If this was a nice reward for the tremendous effort put in and I feel that I will be able to continue, set forth the concepts which the ABBA party has endorsed in the past."

The vote count for the President's position went as follows:

Treasurer
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Upon her victory, for the position of Sophomore Assembly-person in the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Valerie King, emphasized the need for student government to "stay in touch with student feelings and ideas. We are not an elite organization, as we are here for the students."

As the newly elected President, Charles Stuto wishes to "structure the president's office in such a manner that it makes the presidency cater towards student concerns. Right now, the president has three vacant seats for the Bernard M. Baruch College Association Inc. Board of Directors were filled by President Walter Baranski, Arthur Friedman and Bryan Gift."

Victorious for the Student Center Board were Suzanne Bracker and Lynne Bursky.

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"It is time we interpret the B образ for the presidency, Walter Baranski commented, "The Board will make a good job, but I feel that with his qualifications and with his objectiveness, we will make a good job; he is honest, which is the inherent quality of a successful student government."

Dalo echoed similar feelings as he said, "If we try, we can really work together to establish an effective student government, even though we come from different parties because if people are wiling and forget party alliances, we can accomplish something."

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