D.S.S.G. President Larry Jacobs Opinions

by Brian Watman

In a recent interview with the The Ticker Larry Jacobs, the President of the Day Session Student Government presented his plans for this year.

"Concerning lounge space, the Office of Campus Planning is working on this issue. Mr. Jacobs promises, "we will soon be seeing the opening of new lounges." The installation of Xerox machines throughout the school and the increased availability of parking space around Baruch are two of his campaign pledges on their way to reality.

A student survey conducted during September's registration. Students were asked if they would like to see Baruch adopt a grading system which is utilized in several other CUNY schools. Mr. Jacobs explained that if a majority of students surveyed are in favor of the grading change, Student Government will take appropriate action to see that the change gets done.

Teacher evaluations will definitely be made available to students for next term according to President Jacobs. More money has been allocated for this year's Street and Club Fairs. "I also plan to bring headliners for concerts in the new auditorium which is also available for club productions and lecture classes."

According to Mr. Jacobs, Baruch's population has increased by two per cent over last year. However, the amount of space available still remains the same. He foresees that this crisis will ease up in 1980 when the Family Court building becomes available for student use.

To better inform students of government affairs, press releases will be made available to The Ticker and other school publications. "Cooperation between Student Government and the newspapers will result in better feedback."

The former Senator feels that although many top members of Student Government are from different political party factions, this will be a benefit to the school. Mr. Jacobs emphasized "the top four student councils have dominated Student Government politics. But this year, due to the mixed party representation we are forced to work together in a situation where the opinions of the different parties are represented."

Mr. Jacobs explains that by developing a good relationship with the Board of Higher Education important information can be gained ahead of time which will enable the government to take timely action in response to the board's decisions.

President Jacobs disapproves of the Student Government constitution and finds it a hindrance. Another problem is this year's budget of approximately $133,000, almost 25% less than last year's.

Mr. Jacobs strongly supports the various clubs. Student Government is prepared to financially aid the small clubs who cannot afford to sponsor large events.

How can students help Student Government work for them more efficiently? "By volunteering their time and effort in problems that concern them" Mr. Jacobs would like to see more students giving back to Baruch. Mr. Jacobs explained that this is personally heading a student government group and by attending other freshman seminars groups to maintain personal contact with students.

"At the present time we have approximately forty people involved in government. All students are welcome. We want students who show interest. We have the dollars to help students, we have the experience and we have access to officials in the city and the college."
Editorial

Frederick, Md.—(L.P.)—Hood College has been commended by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools for its recent “Periodic (Five-Year) Review Report.” The 110-page report has been termed “excellent” and has been selected as a model for other education institutions.

According to Dr. Milton G. Bassin, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education, Hood’s report “reflects an institution where there is academic experimentation. It is a holistic approach by a community whose every component is involved in planning for the future. The report evokes praise for a long-range planning activity which contains more than ideas and actually has plans with measurable objectives.”

In his letter to President Martha Church, Dr. Bassin noted, “The Periodic Review Report depicts on-going institutional planning and self-study. A host of institutional needs and concerns are addressed, including a core liberal arts curriculum, faculty development, and student recruitment.

“Enrollment increases which include undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education students have placed Hood in an enviable position. Specific attention has obviously been given to fund-raising and extramural support, and to finance, facilities, and service to students. It is clear that questions pertaining to graduate program planning and enrollment have been studied and the result appears to be a carefully structured series of program initiatives at the MA level.”

The Ticker will publish all letters to the Editor, despite their viewpoint. Opinions of all letters are solely that of the author, and not necessarily that of the Ticker.

All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All letters are the sole property of the Ticker, and upon request confidentiality will be upheld, under no circumstances what so ever.

We the Ticker are here to serve the Baruch Community and will do so to our fullest capabilities, despite outside influences, and pressures.

LETTERS

Prof. Jofen Replies

TO: Editor of the Ticker

Prof. Jofen is suing President Joel Segall, Vice President David Green and Vice President Philip Austin as well as Martin McDowell, Editor-in-Chief of the Ticker and the Ticker Association for $100,000 for an article which appeared in The Ticker on September 5, 1979 on page 2 entitled “Modern Language Curricular Irregularities.”

She claims that every one of the allegations in the article is an out and out lie intended to destroy the department, berate her professional abilities, her integrity, her ability as Pedagogue. She alleges it was timed to prevent tenure for two members of the department, Professor Olga Casanovas and Prof. Ruth Adler. The allegations are as follows:

1) Arabic has never been in the curriculum of the Department—Fact: Arabic has been in the Baruch College curriculum since it separated from Uptown College carrying three credits and it is listed as such with the Board of Higher Education. It is being taught without any cost to the Department of Modern Languages by an Arab scholar, Prof. Morey, who is a full time professor in the Philosophy Department.
2) Chinese 4999, Special Studies in Chinese-Chinese Politics is being taught by an Arab member in the Political Science Department without any cost to the Department of Modern Languages. This is an innovative course at Baruch; Baruch is the only school in the metropolitan area teaching Chinese politics in the native language.
3) The allegation that Hebrew 3001, 3002, and 312 are taught simultaneously is incorrect. Prof. Lubetski teaches Hebrew 3001 and 3002 and Prof. Adler teaches Hebrew 3312.
4) The Chairperson who has 19 full time members and 17 adjuncts teaches 3 credits, as other chairpersons do in the department. She is an instructor in the Marketing Department for the last 9 years, has never taught in the Department of Modern Languages.
5) Russian and Portuguese have always been part of the Modern Language offerings.

President Segall on Registration

To the Baruch Community:

Those responsible for the 1979 Fall Registration at Baruch College label it variously as a disaster or a fiasco with each noun preceded by the appropriate alliterative adjective. We apologize for the suffering inflicted on our students. We regret the suffering borne by our staff; they worked unthinkably hours to help insure that all who waited were ultimately served.

The registration process cannot be made enjoyable, but it can certainly be made less painful. We are initiating changes now which should help with the Spring 1980 and subsequent registrations. For example, we will have an earlier registration for graduate students; we have funds from our alumni to improve the staffing of our administrative computer center so that information during registration is more readily available; and we expect to increase the staff in the registrar’s office. Your suggestions for improvement are welcome.

Joel Segall
President

Newspaper Distribution

My compliments to you on your issue #1 of The Ticker. It is readable, intelligent and, indeed, provides pertinent Baruch coverage.

As always, I have thoughts for improvement. However, this time while I am driven to write, I am fomenting that something re: the paper (for it seems top-notch), I do think you might want to have your Business Manager or whoever handles distribution of the paper review the distribution set-up. Your paper, as well as the others, deserves good distribution. Are there sufficient distribution bins? Tied-up bundles, lying on the floor (36th Street bldg.) are not conducive for pick-up by students. Copies buried under throw-away announcements or other newspapers (24th Street bldg.) are not likely to be noticed or sought after. A publicity gimmick of sending one copy to each faculty member together with an announcement that you welcome their readership (and contributions, if that is your bent) and alerting them where they may secure future issues (so you don’t have to send them copies every issue) is in order. My best regards.

Dr. Gregor

President
Scandals, Misappropriations, & Controversies
By Amit Govil

As I write this first column, I feel a sense of unease because a switch from a reporter to a columnist requires a degree of adjustment. Hopefully, it will be smooth, and the process, which involves a large committee, will facilitate the transition. Meanwhile we can both develop, educate and benefit each other. The objectives of this column will be to notice and notify the happenings in the Baruch community and to the best of my abilities I shall try to maintain, preserve and fulfill these objectives. The topics of interest will always aim to answer the question, "What's happening at Baruch?" or sometimes more importantly, what's not happening.

Having finished the hardest part of this first column, the introductory paragraph, let's try to look around us and see what exactly is happening at Baruch.

School enrollment this year has increased by approximately 10% from the previous year. By the end of the registration, almost 15,000 students were registered in the school. The increase in enrollment plus the already short staff compounded the registration problems experienced by many students this semester. The justification for the increase in enrollment at Baruch is hard to understand especially when other colleges also offering business courses experience a stability, if not a decline, in their enrollment.

Furthermore, according to the Master plan approved by the Board of Higher Education which suggests that all city Universities should provide 100 square feet of space for student enrolled, Baruch is already next to last in the amount of square feet of space provided for student, 40.

The additional enrollment only hinders the problem. True, the higher the enrollment, the more Federal aid the college will receive toward that goal and to launch "new programs."

As some of you might have noticed already that the construction has finally been completed on the auditorium in the lobby of the 23rd Street Building. Actually, it took the Egyptians centuries to build the pyramids than the administration to finish renovating the auditorium.

Nonetheless, finally, Baruch has a student center to call their own. A second organization—this one run by students themselves—is also devoted to filling students' leisure time.

The Student Center Program Board (SCPB) is responsible for the weekly coffee house, which brings in musicians and speakers. This group, presided over by Josh Palestine, is the only group that has actually managed to bring students and both are determined to be successful. Besides, in the words of Marie Manuela, "you paid for it!"

Anti-Nuke Cost, from p. 1
musically performed when the crowd sang the songs. Pete Seeger led a rousing rendition of "If I Had a Hammer." A mixed group of musicians led a group participation of "Get Together." The musicians stopped singing that one particular song and the crowd continued singing on its own.

The fact that free music was performed raised the question in some minds as to how strongly the mass of people felt toward the issue of nuclear power. Bernard Lynch, a senior at Baruch, felt that not only the crowd did attend because of the music. However, she felt optimistic about this mixed group of people gathering together and felt that "if you are singing about it." When asked how the feeling about nuclear power, Ms. Lynch replied, "I think there are alternatives now and they are affordable. But I think cultivation of these is being pressured by corporations, big businesses and government."
collegiate camouflage

H I P O M S A R O G A H T Y P
E H E R O D O T S U I O O L P
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T I N O H P O N E X L A P T Z

Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

AESCHYLUS — HESIOD
AESOP — HIPPOCRATES
ANAXAGORAS — HOMER
ARCHIMEDES — PINDAR
ARISTOPHANES — PLATO
ARISTOTLE — PLUTARCH
DEMOSTHENES — PYTHAGORAS
DIONYSIUS — THEOCRITUS
EPICURUS — THUCYDIDES
EURIPIDES — TIMON
HERACLITUS — XENOPHON
HERODOTUS — ZENO

THIS WEEK
IN BARUCH

Friday, October 12, 1979
1:00 & 3:00 p.m. “Klute”
Student Center Board
Student Center

5:30-10:30 p.m. Party & Disco
Caribbean Students Or.
Student Center

6:00-8:30 p.m. Meeting
Sigma Alpha
Oak Lounge
Student Center

Monday, October 15
1-2 p.m. Comedy Hour
“Rick Gold” SCPB
Rm. 114 24 St. Bldg.

Wednesday, October 17
2-4 p.m. Make-up Exam
Marketing Dept.
Rm. 114 24 St. Bldg. (Day)
Rm. 1938 360 P.A.S.
(Evening)

Thursday, October 18
12-2 p.m. Live Presentation
Job Interview From
Deloitte, Haskins &
Sells, CPA
Rm. 4 North
17 Lexington Ave.

Friday, October 19
1-3 p.m. “The Graduate”
Rm. 114 24 St. Bldg.

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE ENTIRE BARUCH COLLEGE COMMUNITY
To list your event: Contact the Office of Student Activities, Box 541 or call 725-3057.
DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON, PRIOR TO THE WEEK.
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**FEARURES**

**DID SOMEONE MENTION FOOD?**

by Susan Caccinello

If you were to ask ten Baruch students what they do during their free time in school, at least nine out of the ten would respond, "Eat!" But because of our overpriced, inadequate cafeteria service, most students go somewhere else to do so. Luckily the area surrounding Baruch is loaded with restaurants and eateries boasting a wide variety of foods and snacks. Of course, where one chooses to eat depends on how much time and money one has, to spare. Going on the assumption that a student has only a moderate amount of cash, the following survey of neighborhood restaurants was made.

Pizza seems to be a favorite food of many, and one of the better pizzerias in the area is OTTIMO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT located on the corner of 25th Street and Park Avenue South. Besides serving very good cheese and Sicilian pizzas, OTTIMO also serves heroes including meatball, veal and eggplant parmigiana, and sausage & peppers. They also serve pastas, including an excellent lasagna and an even better baked ziti. Prices for the above range between $2.00 and $2.75. If you can spare some time, though, try GOLDBERG'S PIZZA on 3rd Avenue between 22nd and 21st Streets. A small, quiet and fairly well-known pizzeria, GOLDBERG'S offers a variety of interesting pizzas including a "local" pizza—only the toppings are served, no crust! Instead of a slice of pizza, Goldberg's serves an individual pizza in a small pie plate. Pizza lovers won't mind the higher price; prices range from $2.75 to 7.00, but a good lunch can be bought for about $4.50. Wine, beer and soda are also served.

If you would rather have a burger, try HICKORY HOUSE on 23rd Street between Lexington and 3rd Avenues. Their variety of burgers is one of the better of the area. Surely everyone has heard of BEEFBURGER FAIR, located on 23rd Street between Park Avenue South and Lexington Avenue. Their burgers are in the same price and taste range as HICKORY HOUSE. BEEFBURGER also boasts a variety of sandwiches, cold platters and salads that some people enjoy more than the burgers. Portions are generous and satisfying, especially the chicken salads. Burgers and sandwiches cost between $1.50 and $2.75. If you arrive before 11:00 a.m., try one of the breakfast specials. They are always fresh and satisfying.

One restaurant which I tried on the suggestion of a friend was BLARNEY STONE, located across the street from BEEFBURGER FAIR. Sandwiches, including ham, turkey, roast beef pastrami and corned beef, are served. They're even worse than the overpriced, inadequate cafeteria food. Of pizza, Goldberg's -serves an interesting pizzas including a • very good cheese and Sicilian baked ziti. Prices for the above range between $2.00 and $2.75. If you can spare some time, though, try GOLDBERG'S PIZZA on 3rd Avenue between 22nd and 21st Streets. A small, quiet and fairly well-known pizzeria, GOLDBERG'S offers a variety of interesting pizzas including a "local" pizza—only the toppings are served, no crust! Instead of a slice of pizza, Goldberg's serves an individual pizza in a small pie plate. Pizza lovers won't mind the higher price; prices range from $2.75 to 7.00, but a good lunch can be bought for about $4.50. Wine, beer and soda are also served.

We cut to a circus in rural France, where the lion has just died, "because nobody cared about him anymore," according to Max, the circus owner. To get money for a new lion, Max forces the handsome lion tamer, Pierre, to enter the contest against his will. "It's a whore's job," says Pierre.

Pierre is accepted as one of a dozen finalists for the competition which calls for five events: poetry, dance, etiquette, mythological tableaux, and a special undisclosed fifth. By the end of the night, however, nothing remains undisclosed.

Much later, we find Pierre back at the circus with Elizabeth, a woman who embodies the ideal of The Last Romantic Lover.

**LOVE—AT LAST**

by Steve Koenig

The Last Romantic Lover is a bittersweet love story mourning the death of romantic love in the modern world.

**ONCE UPON A FRESHMAN**

by Donna Terruso

When I was told to seek out freshmen, see where they're at, they're even worse than the trains. At least on the train, I get a seat!"

Howie, also from Brooklyn, felt almost the same as Steve. "It's an experience. All the teachers seem good, but I'd rather not make any further comments on that."

Leo Villa, waiting for a friend outside the cafeteria, did not look like a freshman. He was all dressed up. His classes are "okay" but he doesn't find everyone too sociable. "Probably because we're all freshmen and no one knows each other. I think my English class is friendliest—everyone always gets there early, so we sit and talk."

One freshman I encountered in the Globus Lounge, however, was more enthusiastic about Baruch. Iris hopes to work in International Marketing because she wants to travel and she finds marketing an exciting field. She spoke of her frustrations during registration, but realizes it is inevitable, Baruch being so big.

Danny Fuchs used to live in Far Rockaway and went to high school there. Before he moved, he'd already decided on Baruch and applied to come here. He'd gone to a school that emphasized city colleges and since he was interested in a business career, he chose Baruch, knowing its reputation. But Danny is glad he decided to attend Baruch, despite the distance. He loves being in the city where something is always happening. The people are okay—they're pretty friendly. But the elevators are a problem. I hate waiting for them, and they're even worse than the trains. At least on the train, I get a seat!"

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Herbert Schnur

Accountancy Dept. — Room 707
by Steven Koenig

Scrambled Feet is a musical revue wickedly satirizing the current state of New York theater. It bites the hand that feeds it, and bites it well.

Anyone who’s ever gone on a date to a Broadway show can revel in on-target digs at cancelled reservations, waiting at the TKTS booth on 47th St., and the men badgering you “Check it out—one flight up!”

There are wistful moments too, such as the chance meeting of old friends at a show, neither of them the performers everyone expected them to be in college. And heartrending is Stanislaw, who sweeps up backstage. He used to be one of the greatest actors in Poland, before he came to America during the war. Alas, there were few parts for someone who only spoke Polish in America.

Before you can get too sad, though, Evalyn Baron, John Driver, Jeffrey Haddow, and Roger Neil speak agents, tryouts, Marvin Hamlish, Joseph Papp, and of course, the Theatre-Party-Ladies.

As on television, the most devastating moments are the commercials, where we are exhorted to buy the Public Theatre Playwriting Kit, containing even the secret Joe Papp handshakes, which involves kissing ass. Almost as good, but more cathartic, is the ad for the Theatre Civic Party Doll and all the things you can do to it.

The talented foursome are wise enough to know how long a skit is funny, and intelligent enough to end it before it becomes dull. The show is quickly paced, with excellent staging by director John Driver. The main prop is a piano, which all four take turns playing, separately and together. The only problem is the physical layout of The Top Of The Gate. The best sightlines from the stage are where the seats aren’t.

Scrambled Feet is a light, fun evening for everybody. For those with a love or vested interest in the theater, it’s a must. At the Village Gate, 160 Bleecker St.

A Quacking Success

by Diane Salvatore

No one ever promised us a rose. Don’t dismay if you don’t feel a flower. Of the following you could have, through merit of just being a Baruch student, a “self-teaching” option.

• How To Register and Come Away With Both Your Schedule and Your Sanity
• Contemporary Chants To Stay Awake Through Economics With,
• Innovative Squatting (Designed for the student who knows not to look for lounge space)
• The Famous Gust of Philosophy: Learning To Love The Rush-Hour Elevators
• The New Radical: How to tell the tenth floor cafeteria crowd that you don’t like disco (We are not responsible for any injuries incurred thereof.)
• Threatened Species: A close examination of the phenomenon of the Baruch graduate,
• Advanced Masochism (Also run under the title, Controlled Breathing: Taking The Stairs to The Fourteenth Floor.)
• Delusions of Grandeur: An in-depth look at the greenery and privacy of Baruch’s outdoor campus,
• Studies in Irony: Musings on such joys as returning a text in perfect condition and receiving 95% less than the price you originally bought it for,

*Independent Study in Advanced Construction: Find something in Baruch to rebuild.

* Apathy, Baruch Style: Goal-to: The best—Contemporary Chants

FRESHMEN

Con’t from pg. 6

All during my search for freshmen, I was learning they have adapted to life at Baruch quite gracefully and I must commend them for making my job so difficult!

FOOD

Con’t from pg. 6

available for a minimal amount extra. BLARNEY STONE is roomy and casual, and is also one of the few restaurants in the area with a jukebox and pinball machines.

If you like quiche or if you are a salad freak, try MAC ARTHUR’S PARK on the corner of 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The quiche, costing $3.00 is an average-sized piece and the taste is wonderful. The salad bar host a wide assortment of toppings; croutons, nuts, vegetables, and all types of dressings to liven up a plain salad. As the price you of it to treat yourself film is about love, sex, and

LOVE

Con’t from pg. 6

striking contrast with the city life. At the circus, everybody’s entertainment is their life and skill and it’s perfectly natural.

Elizabeth doesn’t think so. She’s used to chic discoteques and quickies with her boyfriend. Pierce introduces her to a new way of life, slow and caring, causing some wonderful fights between them, not to mention some of the most erotic lovemaking ever committed to celluloid.

Not only are stars Doyle Haddow and Gerard Israel a feast for the eyes, (each more beautiful than the other), but their moves and motion had the entire audience not panting, but moaning and sighing. Since the film is about love, sex, and romance, some of it is gratuitous. What’s more, it’s all rather excruciatingly beautiful.

The Last Romantic Lover will move and delight anyone with the least amount of romance left in them.
by Charles Gaeta

"No one else in the United States has his credentials. He's not only a proven fencing champion, but, at 24, he's a contemporary—more compatible with the students."

Al Paredo, last year's fencing coach, was speaking of his replacement, Ed Ballinger. Indeed, Mr. Ballinger comes to Baruch with a truly impressive fencing background.

While attending N.Y.U., where he received a B.S. degree in Biology, Mr. Ballinger won the Intercolligate Foil Individual Championship in 1971. As a member of the N.Y.U. fencing team, he won the National University A gold medal that same year.

He has received his training from some of the best fencing schools both in the United States and Europe.

In 1973 and again in 1975, Ed Ballinger became the U.S. National Foil Champion. He also won a gold and silver medal in team fencing in the 1975 Pan American Games. Ed's mastery of the epee earned him 6th place in the Jr. World Championships at the age of 19. Of this feat, Mr. Paredo remarks, "At the Junior level, Ed was the 6th best in the world—not in New York City, not in New York State, but in the world!"

Mr. Ballinger took 3rd place in three Marini & Rossi Championships, again pitted against world class fencers.

In addition to competing, Mr.

Baruch Hires Olympic Fencer

For Coach

Ballinger has judged high school and college fencing tournaments in the metropolitan area as an E.C.A.C. official. After completing in the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal, he decided to hang up his sword and begin coaching. He has been coaching in New York ever since and now brings his considerable talents and experience to Baruch.

This is Mr. Ballinger's first crack at coaching on the college level. His reason for coaching a college team is simple: "When I fenced at N.Y.U.," he recalls, "we never lost a match—either a dual meet or an N.C.A.A. tournament. I would love to see the same success here at Baruch, though I don't guarantee it."

The competition is very tough. Many of the larger private schools, like M.I.T., Buffalo State, and St. Peters, have bigger and better fencing programs than Baruch does. The new coach explains, "These programs generally lure fencers who have the high school experience that most of our students don't have."

As the first weeks of practice unfold, Mr. Ballinger knows what he wants to accomplish. "My goal this season is to win all the dual meets, and, more importantly, send three men to the N.C.A.A. qualifying competition, one in each weapon—foil, saber, and epee. This will not be easy since there are more teams competing in the tournament than ever before, but it is what we'll strive for."

Mr. Ballinger will stress conditioning at the outset to prepare his fencers for the grueling round-robin tournaments. In these tournaments, the students are required to compete one match after another with little rest.

Unlike last year when only one of nine players had previous fencing experience, most of last year's team will be returning this season. That reason alone should represent improvement over last year's 5-8 record.

Some of the talented veterans returning are Ron White (saber), Pete Lewison and captain Marty McDowell (foil), plus Allen Quilles and Dan Sheppard (epee). Lewison, as a freshman last year, compiled an 11-4 individual record and was the team's sole representative in the N.C.A.A. qualifying meets.

All of the squad members have high opinions of the team and of their new coach. "Coach Ballinger seems very demanding and hard-nosed," says fencer Dennis Eddington. "The team should respond better to this kind of coaching." Quilles remembers Mr. Ballinger as a judge. "He was straightforward and precise; these qualities should help him as a coach."

At the first team meeting, the squad seemed to get along great with their new boss, sharing his sense of direction. Let's hope that enthusiasm for fencing.

Welcome to Baruch, Coach!

Women's Volley-Ball Looking Good

by Josh Palestone

Not many students know it, but one of the most successful athletic teams in Baruch College is the Women's Varsity Volley-Ball Team. Last season their record was 13-6, and they just missed making the playoffs. The Women's Volley-Ball Team plays in a very competitive division which includes sixteen teams with such outstanding teams as Queens College, Fordham University and Barnard College, last year's champion.

One of the reasons Baruch's team is so successful is because of their training program. Hibi, the team's captain, says that Coach Debbie Ferritie runs a rigorous training camp. In most sports, conditioning is extremely important and Coach Ferritie makes sure the women are in top shape for competition. Some girls have actually given up trying out for the team because the training is so rigorous. The team's rules are, 1) if one practice is missed unnecessarily, the player must run around the gym for two hours; 2) for every minute late for practice, one lap around the gym is required; 3) if a player misses three games, they're off the team. Although the training is tough, Coach Ferritie tries to make it enjoyable.

This year's team has four starters returning and the new players are looking good in practice. One of last year's problems was the team didn't have a good spiker, but Hibi expects that to change this season.

Women's Volley-Ball Looking Good

is playing excellent team ball.

With all the improvements on the team Hibi is very confident about making the playoffs. She says that the whole team has a positive attitude and they feel they have enough talent to topple the best teams. Let's hope they're successful; Baruch needs a winner.

Intramural News

by Ernest Fagan, Jr.

The Intramural Department, directed by Tom Cracovia, wants students to raise a racket—a tennis raquet, that is. October 11th, Thursday, during club hours is the annual table tennis, tennis, and raquetball tournaments.

The Armory will house the men's tennis tournament, with entry deadline Oct. 8th. Lockers are available in the building for those who want to change, but racquets and balls aren't. On a smaller scale, men's and women's table tennis tournaments are also being held on the 11th. These contests, as well as the tennis, will be held throughout the season.

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Welcome to Baruch, Coach!

Ticker Football Quiz

1. Who holds the NFL single season individual scoring record?
   a) O.J. Simpson b) Paul Hornung c) Jim Turner d) Fred Cox
2. Who has the most receptions?
   a) Lance Alworth b) Raymond Berry c) Don Maynard d) F. Biletnikoff
3. Who was the first N.Y. Giant to gain 1,000 yards?
   a) Buddy Young b) Doug Katar c) Ron Johnson d) Ken Strong
4. Which NFL team has the most Hall of Fame members?
   a) Green Bay b) Cleveland c) Chicago d) Washington
5. Name the only team that holds an edge over Oakland in regular-season play.
   a) Seattle b) New England c) Dallas d) Pittsburgh e) San Diego

Ticker Football Quiz

1. Who holds the NFL single season individual scoring record?
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   a) Lance Alworth b) Raymond Berry c) Don Maynard d) F. Biletnikoff
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paddleball competitions, will take place in rooms 609 and 611 of the 3rd St. building. Table tennis, handball and paddleballs will be provided, but all paddleball contests must bring their own equipment.

A lot of work and preparation has gone into the forming of these, and other Intramural events. It is to your advantage to participate as much as possible.

Entry blanks can be picked up and returned to the Intramural office, in Rm. 610A.