Dr. Hank Wilson, New Dean of Students

by Sandy Jacolow

After a seven month search, Dr. Hank Wilson has been named Dean of Students. Selected from over 100 candidates he replaces Dr. Jay Finkleman who resigned January 1, 1980.

Dr. Wilson comes to Baruch from Washington State University, where he was a Professor in Black Studies as well as Education. In addition, Dr. Wilson starred on a weekly radio program, and television show.

Four years of teaching English overseas in France enhanced the versatility of Dr. Wilson’s impressive academic credentials. These include a Masters in English, Student Personnel Services, and a Master of Science in Personnel Services. Dr. Wilson has also served as a department chairperson, as well as an Academic Dean in various Universities.

These accomplishments and other intangibles led to his ultimate selection as Dean of Students, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. P. E. Austin.

Vice President Austin chaired the Search Committee, which consisted of student, faculty and administrative members. The committee extended its search vast, its original deadline, to enhance the selection of a candidate. Of the 103 applicants, 10 were called in for indepth interviews. The committee then proceeded to submit their final selection to President Segall.

Arriving on campus August 5th, Dean Wilson spent his first month meeting various students, faculty, and administrative members. Once the basic introductory period has been completed, Dean Wilson will “decide what direction the Student Personnel Services unit will take.”

Uncertainty Surrounds Student Activities

The Student Activities Professional Staff has survived the summer and is preparing for the new semester. Waiting for a decision on their future, an air of uncertainty hangs over the Student Activities program.

Passage of a Student Activities Fee Referendum, in the May election, has caused much confusion. Questions have been raised about the ambiguity of the statement placed on the ballot, “Do you favor the proposed change in the student activities fee?” A last minute decision to remove one of the two referenda being proposed threw the whole procedure into a frenzy. As a result, students were not properly informed as to which referendum they actually were voting on.

The authors of the referendum, Students for a Better Distribution of Student Activities Fee, were warned that without a Professional Staff the Student Center would have to be shut down. Despite their knowledge this information was not transmitted to other students.

Once informed, almost 3,000 students signed a petition demanding the retention of the Professional Staff, and the continuous operations of the Student Center. These petitions were later submitted to President Segall.

“We were encouraged by all the support we received from the students. It was nice to know we made an impression on at least some students,” commented Ms. Debra Bick, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

A fee structure established by the Board of Higher Education, must first receive their approval before implementation. Originally scheduled for the September 29th meeting, and the September 9th plenary session, the issue has been tabled. Dr. R. Aaron, Associate Dean of Students, feels “that the matter will be placed on the October calendar.”

Carl Aytman, Director of Student Activities is concerned cont. on p. 7 col. 1.

Registration Finally Gets an “A”

by Sandy Jacolow

A dramatic turnaround from the fiasco of Fall 1979 registration has surprised all of Baruch. With most appointments entering an hour before scheduled, the major facets of registration were almost flawless.

“We are pleased with the improved operations, however we are still looking for ways of making life easier for our student body. The success of the operation is due to a joint effort by the staff of the Student Administration Services complex,” stated Mr. Pronhas Friedenberg. This is Mr. Friedenberg’s second registration as Registrar.

Registration started without Undergraduate handbooks, and catalogs, which were not available until August 25 and 27, respectively. Graduate students were not as fortunate as their bulletins did not arrive until September 3rd. This delay added to early confusion surrounding the class schedule.

For the second consecutive semester a new scheduling format was implemented. Provost Austin established a committee to review the Spring 1980 schedule and make the necessary recommendations. The key to the new schedule is the expanded time.

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EDITORIAL:
A Positive Outlook for 1980

As we commence upon a new academic year the students of Baruch are on the threshold of a new era. Within this era, decisions will either fortify or destroy the future of Student Activities at Baruch. In the past, Administration has acted with indifference to student needs. These needs include the advancement of our education. For an education to be complete, a well-balanced mixture of social interaction and development is necessary. In a commuter college, such as Baruch, a Student Activities program is the primary source of these components.

In October the Board of Higher Education will decide on the Student Activities Fee referendum, with this the fate of the Student Activities program. As uncomfortable as we may be at times facing the realities of life at Baruch College, the present fee structure does not buy the student activities program many students would like to see. The proposed referendum is shortsighted, and if approved will terminate the Professional Staff of the Student Activities program. Administration has stood firm on its position, NO professional staff, NO Student Center.

No one, including the staff themselves, can disagree with the concept that extra curricular programs and the professional staff employed therein, should receive support from college funds and not the Student Activities Fee. College officials deny the availability of these funds and insist that if no funds are received from student funds, there will be no professional staff. A solution such as the proposed referendum is ill advised, and detrimental to our basic educational system.

In the past 2 years the Office of Student Activities has performed wonders. With inadequate funding, staff, and space they have increased student participation. The number of student clubs and organizations have grown a remarkable 53 percent. And the total amount of funds released to these groups has increased by approximately 40 percent, over previous years. The true value of the professional staff is not seen in the statistics. Their personal dedication and devotion to the students of Baruch, goes beyond all necessary boundaries.

Dr. Ronald Aaron, and the Office of the Dean of Students, worked tirelessly preparing the College’s case, to be presented in October. He has continuously supported the present professional staff, and its retention.

President Segal and Provost Austin have realized the urgent needs for improved Student-Administration communication. Their selection of Dr. Hank Wilson, as new Dean of Students, and Professor Stanley Buder, Ombudsman, deserves praise.

Dr. Wilson’s friendly and cordial manner has relieved some of the tension surrounding the Student Personnel Services Unit. New to Baruch, Dean Wilson is busily meeting with student and faculty representatives to access the major areas of concern. Scheduled for the near future are at least 2 “Meet The Dean” sessions, aimed at the entire student body. Continuance of his open and direct style will serve to bridge the Student-Administration communication gap.

The reestablishment of the position of Ombudsman provides student, faculty, and administration members with a much needed confidential, and impartial arbitrator. Last semester Administration’s indifference and apathy soared to a disturbing level. The selection of Professor Stanley Buder will help to balance the scales of justice at Baruch. We urge all student, faculty or administrative members to seek the help of Professor Buder when all other channels of operation have failed.

Although both men are new to their positions a foundation towards a new beginning seems imminent. We the students are the sole reason for Baruch College’s existence. It is time that our needs are attended to.

The staff of The Ticker would like to welcome everyone to Fall 1980 at Baruch. We hope this will be a successful and enjoyable year for all. The Ticker is here to inform and serve the Baruch Community, and we urge everyone to get involved. Best wishes and Good Luck!

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THE TICKER
by Sandy Jacobov

President Segall and the Baruch College Council have reestablished the position of Ombudsman. Professor Stanley Buder views his new appointment with a strong sense of integrity.

"According to the Baruch College Governance Charter, Article XI, the main purpose of the Ombudsman is to 1) Help individuals (student, faculty, and administration), in specific cases to a just and equitable treatment, and 2) be a confidential investigator, and arbitrator."

Another crucial task Professor Buder will have, is to make recommendations on procedures, rules, and practices of the administrative faculty, and student bodies at Baruch. Fully committed to this new opportunity, he would consider resigning if enough of his recommendations go unheeded.

When a student has suffered an injustice of some importance, he should first go through all the proper channels. If no results or action has occurred, one then should see the Ombudsman. Professor Buder stressed that he will be an "impartial investigator and arbitrator, with the power to make recommendations to Baruch."

In the case of grade discrepancies, for example, Professor Buder has strongly believes it is a professor’s responsibility to spell out the course and its requirements.

During the Fall 1979 semester, members of the Faculty Senate felt the appointment of an Ombudsman would be advantageous to the College. Provost Austin then requested a list of possible candidates for consideration. Discussions were held with student representatives, as well as members of the Faculty Senate to further decide the issue.

The appointment of an Ombudsman required no new lines, which expedited the procedure. Professor Buder, who has received a BA from City College, combined with an MA and PhD from the University of Chicago, has taught history at Baruch for 10 years. He served 6 of those years as Chairman of the Department. Students who have studies and politics, Buder have only praise for his attitudes and beliefs towards them.

Located in Room 1404, in the 23rd Street Building, Professor Buder, will also be available to Evening Session Students. His hours will be Monday 11-8, Thursday 2-8, Telephone # 725-4414. Messages can be left for Professor Buder at the History Dept., Tel. # 725-4413.

Repairs and Renovations

by Bill Dudley

One look around Baruch's "campus" and it is evident that some major renovations have taken place. Among the more important of these improvements are: the takeover of the family court building on 22nd Street, the soon-to-be-rented department of Motor Vehicles building on 26th Street, and relocating the Bursar's Office in the 24th Street building.

Marilyn Miltuskly, the Director of Campus Planning, stressed the need for these improvements. "Baruch has the smallest square foot ratio per student in the city, we need to expand," she said. One part has already been completed. Several weeks ago, the Bursar's Office was moved upstairs to the second floor of the 24th Street building. It was "necessary," Miltuskly stated. "Because the office was too scattered throughout the building to be as efficient as it could be."

The cost of the project was minimal because all construction was done by in-house staff. "No sooner had the Bursar's Office moved out, than the crew started demolishing the office. Within a week," Miltuskly explained, "we had two new classrooms."

Another consideration is the renting out of the Department of Motor Vehicles office on 26th Street. As of publication date, the lease has not been signed and the rent has yet to be determined. Once these matters are settled, it will then be determined what activities would be put there.

The most interesting and controversial change is the school's family court house on 22nd Street. Although the court was given to Baruch in 1977, it has yet been filled because of what Ms. Miltuskly calls a "political situation." It seems that the Borough President of Brooklyn is withholding the funds needed to make the move. During the Fall semester, Professor Buder's campus moved to Brooklyn. He has the power to do so because the funding must come through the New York City Board of Estimate on which Mr. Golden resides and has one vote.

However, once the money is released, the court will house the major administration offices, particularly those of the college's president and vice-president. The present site of these offices, on the 5th floor of the 24th Street building, will be turned, most likely, into space for counseling.

Ms. Miltuskly, whose office is in charge of the complete physical environment of the college, and the maintenance and building and grounds employees, explained the basic procedure for allocating money for various needs. Requests are made in year in advance to the state and city governments who provide the various funds for repairs. There are several budgets available. One is the Lump-sum repair budget, which takes care of immediate repair problems. The state finances this because the city, who was the original money supplier, could no longer afford to surplus the funds. Another budget is called the Capital Budget, which is funded by both the city and state, and is responsible for such projects as the 22nd Street court house.

Aside from the renovations there has been quite a large amount of money allocated for repairs. Miltuskly stated, "This year we've got tons of money for repairs. Perhaps because we are such an old campus, it becomes a need for these improvements."

Science Dept. Drops Astronomy

by Michael Flanagan

When the 1980 Fall Semester commences, the laboratories will be crammed with the usual crowd of students waiting to get to classes via the too few elevators. However, during 1980-1981 academic year, no one will be rushing to attend Astronomy, Geology or Environmental Studies. No sections will be offered in any of these courses.

Despite the concern expressed over offerings in these courses by Dr. Martin Stevens, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, students will have to select a Biology, Chemistry, or Physics course to satisfy the laboratory science requirement.

According to Dr. Morris Winokur, Chairperson of the Department of Natural Sciences, "a decision had to be made to teach, with meager resources, the sciences that transmit the fundamental principles." This remark came against a background of "shortages in materials, space and personnel." "The institution is not equipped in terms of instrumentation and facilities to give a valid course in Astronomy. In Geology and Environmental Studies, there are neither materials nor space in sufficient quantities for laboratories. There is also a shortage of instructional and technical personnel," Dr. Winokur continued.

While the latter two have been shelved mainly because of shortages, "a more appropriate course has been designed and approved by the faculty to replace Astronomy. The syllabus for Environmental Science will include significant parts on Economic Geography," stated Dr. Winokur in a positive manner. "General education and application to daily life, and the functional relevance to the students professional activities," were outlined by Dr. Winokur as the main objectives of the science courses at Baruch College. "Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Mathematics" he went on, "involve principles that are fundamental to the applied sciences, and limited funds must go towards these first; instead of the derived sciences."

The separation of general courses and those which are required for the pre-med specialization play a role on the division of funding. "The spinoff is the retention and provision of a highly qualified faculty for the business student," added Chairman Winokur.

"The course committee on long range planning was established towards the end of last semester, and will discuss the question of priorities in Science Department," stated Dean Stevens. "This committee, it cont. on page 7, col 4
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Book Prices Soar, But Bargains are Available

by Perry White

In today's depressed economic conditions, one is always looking to save money, especially students. Entering a new semester, means having one's pockets picked for tuition and textbooks. While one has no alternative to tuition, one does have a choice of where to purchase his/her textbooks.

Baruch College is serviced primarily by the Lexington Book Store located on 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, and the College Bookstore in the basement of 360 Park Avenue South. Not directly for Baruch students only, but a third source for books is Barnes and Noble on Fifth Avenue and 17 Street.

In a survey of 20 various textbooks, the Lexington Book Store undersold the College Book Store on 19 counts. The differences in price range from $1.50 to $1.35 on new textbooks and $2.50 to $1.20 on used textbooks. (see chart). The quality of most used books available in both stores is quite good. In certain instances when a used textbook is like new the savings can be as great as $5.50. Despite the lower prices, certain textbooks are not available at the Lexington Book Store. According to Mr. Bill Dudley, owner of Lexington Book Store, "we do not receive booklists from some of the departments."

Need a Hand? Call Helpline

by Bill Dudley

With life and all its problems, it is comforting to know that there is a service at Baruch that will help those students with obstacles. The service is called helpline and for the past five years they have been helping students solve problems both academic and personal in nature. The program, started in 1975, by Dr. Perton of Baruch, Scharf, serves a main function of being a peer-counseling system. The programs are held in the office, anywhere from trying to find an apartment, to math tutoring, to psychological distress, to just trying to find out where a certain room is.

Joe Duggan, who is head of the program, states that 200 to 300 students are helped every month. Taking that figure, that means that in the 3 years that helpline has been in service, over 15,000 students have been helped. Even though Mr. Duggan says that 3/4 of those students were just asking informational questions.

The students who are counselors, do so on a volunteer basis. They also receive no credit for their volunteer work. Counselors can be found in 80 such volunteers, and according to Mr. Duggan most of those workers will stay for 2 or 3 years. Each worker must take a training course for two hours a week for eight weeks. These two hours usually occur during club hours, and that can sometimes make it difficult.

During the eight weeks that each volunteer trains, they must study from a workers manual which informs them how to act with other students, particularly those who may have personal problems and are seeking immediate help. The workers must know the right things to say, and cannot push the student into anything that he may not want to do. This creates one of the few advantages to the student.

Viewpoint: Fall Shopping Blues

by April Dunleavy

Somewhere in my socialization as a woman, I missed the phase where I was supposed to develop a life-time passion for shopping. I can think of a number of other things I'd rather do than wander through a crowded store, listening to Nusrak and trying to make sense of the fashion presented to me. My pleasures. I generally end up tired, frustrated and decidedly poorer. I settle for things that don't fit quite right, shoes that don't look the best on me in order to protect my doby against the cruel winter wind. But this fall I was ready! I spent weeks looking through mail-order catalogs and fashion magazines to see what the designers were offering. I set out with a realistic hope that I could find three inches taller, shorters, pantsles that made me look like I was wearing the Second Flood and skirts that were supposed to be the right things to wear. But the most incredible thing to me was that the shirts fit across the shoulders and down the arms while the pants comfortably settled around the top of my shoes! I admit I felt a little funny saying I had found my size in "The Great Outdoors" department at Abraham & Straus, but my pocketbook thought it was just fine.

Licensed EMT's Needed.

In conjunction with the Baruch College Medical office, the Dean of Students office and the Security office, an Emergency Medical Technician program is being established at Baruch. In order to assess the availability of qualified personnel, we are asking that all interested, certified personnel contact the Dean of Students office Ext. 3349 between 9 A.M. & 5 PM Monday through Friday.

Enrollment in the program is open to the entire Baruch community, faculty, staff and students alike. Participate today for a better Baruch tomorrow!
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  1) Academic Affairs
  2) Internal Affairs
  3) External Affairs
- Faculty Student Disciplinary Committee
- Council Of Baruch College
- Auxiliary Services Board
- Student Center Board
- Athletic Board
- Communication Board

Any student interested should come to the Student Government Office, Room 409 in the Student Center. Club Hours, Thursday 12-2, on 9/18, 9/25, or 12-3 on 9/22, 9/24, 9/26.
by Kathy Klumbach

While most people's objectives in college are to get good grades, a degree, and find a good job, there is no written rule which states that you cannot have a good time doing it. Now is the time to get involved. If you are a senior and let your other 3 years fly by—get involved in the Senior Affairs Committee before it is too late.

The Senior Affairs Committee is responsible for the printing of the yearbook (LEXICON), the selection and distribution of Service Awards, contributions at Commencement (class gift), and the Senior Bash. Our senior year is the most important year and we need as much input as possible. The more ideas we have the more successful the year will be. One important note to add is that the Senior Affairs Committee controls the largest budget among all the other student clubs and committees. Another important note is that the Senior Affairs Committee is represented by Day, Evening, and Graduate students.

The Senior Affairs Committee is totally run by students, and that is why we need "you" to give us a hand.

During the summer months we have met with publishers and photographers for the yearbook and we have introduced the theme "New York, New York." We urge students to contribute prose, poems, short stories, photographs, art work, and any other material that would prove to be helpful in accomplishing our May 1981 yearbook deadline. Another future plan is our "SENIOR BASH." That is a party just for seniors, to be held in a Manhattan night club. Depending on our budget we hope to offer this at a minimal price to all seniors.

Remember, you do not have to be a senior to work on our committee. We just require you to have the Extra Drive Qualities that are needed by college students who want to succeed.

If you have any ideas or are interested in giving us a hand, contact the Senior Affairs Committee, Room 313 in the Student Center or put your name, address and telephone number in our mailbox located in the Student Center.

Remember "your" time and dedication is what will make the Senior Affairs Committee a success!

Things to keep an eye and ear open for:

October—Senior pictures
January—Ski Trip
May—Cap and Gown purchases, Yearbook Deliveries (at your home)
June—Graduation: June 5, 11:00 AM—Felt Forum—Senior Affairs Committee Meetings—

Student Activities

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because "it's out of our control and we just have to wait for the B.H.E. to make a decision. Until that verdict has been reached, a very productive semester is being planned.

Installation of a much needed Student Center fire alarm system is in progress, and all locks have just been retooled. New IBM selective typewriters are on order, as well as a new magazine library.

"Sometimes it's frustrating working with all this uncertainty. I'm busy planning new programs and then I wonder why I'm working so hard," comments Debra Bick. Despite the uncertainty the professional staff is working harder than ever to keep alive the Student Activities program.

Management Society

by Richard Weintraub

The central idea of management is to make every action or decision help achieve a carefully chosen goal. The word "management" is also used to mean the group of persons called executives, who perform managerial activities. The Management Society of Baruch College focuses its efforts on planning activities that bring the "real" business world to the campus. The basic objectives of the Management Society are twofold; in that it tries to instill a professional managerial attitude and awareness, and more importantly serves as a medium to bring student participation in the college community.

The Management Society displays professionalism of management through sponsoring events relevant to the "real" business world and through its association with the national organization of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.). Students are motivated to participate through the structure of the club. Aside from the elected executive council, the members are encouraged to head or participate in various committees. Needless to say, your active support is vital to the growth and development of the club.

As it is traditional in the club, our first event of the Fall 1980 semester is our Membership brunch on Thursday, September 25th, in the Globus I lounge which is located on the 17th floor of the 360 P.A.S. building. The brunch will be from 12:15 to 2:00 during club hours. At the brunch we will discuss the semester plans and get your ideas and reactions. You can sign up for committees, rap with faculty members and find out more about the objectives of the Management Society and what it has to offer you.

All are welcome to enjoy this social occasion in the cozy confines of the Globus.

As we've tried to show, the Management Society attempts to strike a balance between the academic and social atmospheres of Baruch College. So make your decision and join the future executives. We look forward to seeing you at our brunch.

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and Provost Austin have formulated plans and have obtained funding for the reconstruction and modernization of the science labs. Improved equipment will enhance the quality of science instruction at Baruch, to a level on par with, or exceeding that of the other colleges in the C.U.N.Y. system.

Lights, Camera, Action
Student Clubs & Organizations

Student Organizations span a wide range of interests. There is something for practically everyone. All groups meet on Thursdays from 12 noon to 2 P.M. Check the list for the ones that interest you and attend a meeting this week!

Accounting Forum ........................................... B605-360 PAS
Accounting Society ........................................ 203-315 PAS
Advertising Society ........................................... 826-26th St.
American Students Association ......................... 310-23rd St.
American Marketing Association ....................... 310-23rd St.
Archery Club .................................................. 709-23rd St.
Asian Students Association ................................ 203-315 PAS
Bio-Medical Society ........................................ 507-23rd St.
Black Students Organization .............................. 206-23rd St.
Caribbean Students Association .......................... 305-23rd St.
Chess Club ..................................................... 507-23rd St.
Chinese Cultural Society ................................ 1904-360 PAS
Chinese Music Club .......................................... 1302-23rd St.
Chinese Students Association ............................ 341-23rd St.
Christian Club ................................................ 1204-360 PAS
Circle K ............................................................ 1718-360 PAS
Class Council 1981 ........................................... 308-13rd St.
Class Council 1983 .......................................... 1712-360 PAS
Computer & Quantitative Methods Society .......... 356-10th St.
Dance Club ...................................................... 1125-23rd St.
Dart Club ........................................................ 1000-23rd St.
Education Society ........................................... 1028-23rd St.
Finance-Economics Forum ................................ 641-26th St.
Foreign Trade Society ...................................... 829-16th St.
French Club .................................................... 1002-23rd St.
Gay People ....................................................... 314-23rd St.
Haitian Cultural Society .................................... 107-33rd St.
Health Science ................................................... 712-10th St.
Hellenic Society .............................................. 712-23rd St.
Hillel .............................................................. 1011-23rd St.
Hispanic Society .............................................. 1308-23rd St.
India in New York ............................................ 205-23rd St.
Indian Cultural ................................................ 147-26th St.
Italian Awareness Society ................................ 507-23rd St.
Italian Society ............................................... 507-23rd St.
Jazz Society ..................................................... 312-23rd St.
Jewish Council ............................................... 827-23rd St.
Journalism Society ......................................... 1001-23rd St.
Law Society ................................................... 508-23rd St.
Le Cercle Francais du Jour ................................. 1005-23rd St.
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Madison Avenue Club ....................................... 431-26th St.
Management Society ........................................ 1311-23rd St.
Mujeres-Estudiantes .......................................... 1420-23rd St.
Music Awareness ............................................ 802-23rd St.
Music Club ...................................................... 1211-23rd St.
National Association of Black Accountants ........... 1109-23rd St.
New York ....................................................... 1004-33rd St.
Phi Kappa Theta .............................................. 208-23rd St.
Photography Club .......................................... 1520-23rd St.
Political Science Society ................................ 1972-360 PAS
Psi-Chi .......................................................... 425-24th St.
Psychology Society .......................................... 427-24th St.
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Public Speaking and Debating Society .................. 340-24th St.
Retailing Society ............................................. 1002-23rd St.
Sigma Alpha Alpha ........................................... 745-26th St.
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Sigma Epsilon ................................................. 1008-26th St.
Ski Club .......................................................... 1004-23rd St.
Sociology Society ............................................ 1120-23rd St.
Spanish Club ................................................... 342-24th St.
Sports Administration Society ......................... 425-24th St.
Students for Redistribution of Student Activities Fees. 1307-23rd St.
Theatron ....................................................... 907-33rd St.
TICER .............................................................. 307-33rd St.
Veteran's Association ..................................... 1701C-360 PAS
Volleyball Club ................................................. 707-23rd St.
WBBR Radio .................................................... 815-360 PAS
West Indian Cultural Club ................................ 1003-23rd St.
Women's Center ............................................... 523-23rd St.
Yiddish Society ................................................. 1109-23rd St.
A Passing Registration

Many students were frustrated over the inability to receive permission for many courses. Phil Fodera, Senior, felt "Not enough of the crucial courses are offered and they close by the end of the first day or two." Another student, almost in tears, sighed "I have been here for 2 years and I still can not get into any business courses, especially statistics."

Spread over 16 days registration is being called one of the calmest ever. Preliminary reports have enrollment down at least 1000 students, which added to ease the mass confusion that has occurred in the past.

As for the future, Mr. Penhas Friedenberg predicts, "Eventually we would like to move to an online registration system. But alot of work has to be done before a system like this is developed. We do not want to rush, we want to take our time and do it the right way."

Peter Jonas discusses a problem with Jennifer Neoponitans at the "mike" during Registration — photo by Frank Koeija

Viewpoint: Fall Blues

Even though you can still get a Brooks Brothers oxford button-down shirt for a steal at $22, the rate of inflation has caught up to mens' wear. Buttons which were once sewn on with silk thread are now attached with cotton thread (which seems to dissolve in water). Jackets are no longer fully lined, pants are made with plastic zippers instead of steel, and seams are no longer double-stiched. While double-digit inflation has caused clothing prices to rise dramatically, the quality, and workmanship that go into making it has almost disappeared. Most folks cannot afford $120 for a dress or $60 for a pair of pants, which is what one must spend in order to find something that will not fall apart after three washings.

So, what is a person to do? One cannot very well boycott clothes. Nudity is both illegal and impractical. Women have complained bitterly for years that they have no control over styles, but they are not fully aware of the economic weapons they possess. Several years ago designers tried to bring back mini-skirts and women refused to use them. The fashion quickly disappeared. Recently mini-skirts were resurrected only to be left hanging on the racks by women who do not feel the need to display the back of their thighs to the world. In the same manner, women can express their disdain to clothing manufacturers; they will not buy poorly-made clothing. By withholding consumer dollars, which in the case of clothing are almost totally in women's hands, we can influence both the fashions presented and the quality of those fashions. Meat boycotts brought down prices, why not clothing protests? If women refused to buy a particular brand, that designer and manufacturer would be forced to drop the price or improve the quality. Women must learn that Money Talks and in order to get anything changed, they must make their money shout.

A Comparison of Prices

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Dr. Hank Wilson

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whom he met. He wants a relaxed atmosphere, which will hopefully bring upon a school unity. and spirit.

Dean Wilson has promised to do everything he possibly can, within his limitations, to help the Baruch student. His office is located in Room 1702, 360 Park Ave. So.

Emergency Medical Care

Through a cooperative effort of the Physical Education Department, the Office of the Dean of Students, and Security, plans are being devised to establish a First Aid and CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) program.

The first stage of this operation is the assessment and identification of Baruch College personnel who are presently qualified Emergency Medical Technicians. These trained technicians will be utilized to establish an emergency medical coverage on immediate call. Implementing a better system, the Security office would be the focal point of this service.

If there is sufficient demand a basic First Aid and CPR course will be established through the Physical Education department. College credits will be awarded to those who complete the course once the course is completed.

The scheduling of Emergency Medical Technicians and First Aid/CPR program personnel will be arranged to cover the college community during off hours operation.

The long term goal of upgrading the Emergency Medical Technician and First Aid/CPR programs to a centralzized ambulance service will be completed. It will hopefully be coordinated and interfaced with neighboring community organizations. This program will be under the supervision and guidance of the Baruch College Medical Officer, and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Anyone interested in enrolling for this course should contact the Dean of Students Office, Room 1702, 360 Park Avenue. So. or call 726-3347.
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All Films Are Subject To Change Of Time Date Or Location, Or Cancellation

All Films To Be Shown On Thursdays, Will Be Shown At 5:30 PM In The Oak Lounge Of The Student Center.

All Films To Be Shown On Fridays, Will Be Shown In Room 114 Of The 24th Street Building At 1:00 And Again At 3:00 PM

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COFFEE HOUSE PROGRAM

Coffee House Program Includes FREE Coffee And Donuts

All Are Invited...

Performances Are To Be Held In The Oak Lounge On The 2nd Floor Of The Student Center Every Tuesday At 12:30 Until 1:30

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COMEDY HOUR

Comedy Hour Takes Place In The Oak Lounge On The 2nd Floor Of The Student Center Every Monday At 12:30 Until 1:30

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LECTURE SERIES

Our Lecture Series Will Be Held On Specified Wednesdays From 12:30 Until 1:30...See Bulletin In The Student Center For Dates & Locations.

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WE MEET EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 4:00 P.M. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE BOARD OR WOULD JUST LIKE TO CHECK US OUT, COME AND VISIT. WE MEET IN ROOM 302 IN THE STUDENT CTR.
S.C.P.B.: Something for Everyone

by Susan Cuccinello

Although not many students at Baruch are aware of it, they are all members of one of the largest and most influential of the Baruch's clubs and organizations, the Student Center Program Board. Freshmen may not have heard about the SCPB yet, but most other students have, and have taken part in at least one of their activities: Coffee House, Comedy Hour, movies and the Club Feud, to name a few.

"By paying the required $25.50 Student Activity Fee, you are automatically a member of the SCPB," confirms Marie Manuela, newly elected President of the SCPB. "But although everyone is a member, the active members, the people who really take an interest in the SCPB, make up a pretty small group.

Marcia, a sophomore at Baruch, became involved with the SCPB during her freshman year and has been an active member ever since.

The Student Center Program Board has been a part of the Baruch community for quite awhile and is responsible for many of the activities in the school. Events sponsored by the SCPB are constantly being scheduled and announced on fliers located throughout the school, and a weekly itinerary of the SCPB's activities is posted in the lobby of the Student Center.

"In a college with no real campus, no grass or outdoor space, the SCPB offers activities which keep the students occupied and interested during their free time," says Marcie.

If the number of students who attend their events are any indication of their success, then the SCPB is truly successful. Although the SCPB seems to have its hands in everything, its major, or most successful, programs include the following:

- The Comedy Hour, held on Mondays from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Oak Lounge; Coffee House, which offers free coffee and doughnuts and live music on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Oak Lounge; Recreation and Arts & Crafts Programs which offer classes in candle making, calligraphy, string art, and more on alternate Wednesdays; Club Hour parties on specified Thursdays throughout the semester; the showing of movies on Thursdays and Fridays throughout the semester; the co-sponsoring of events such as Body Building, Ms. Baruch, and the Street Fair; and a series of Lectures. Events sponsored by the SCPB are announced in this and every issue of Ticker.

"The showing of movies is one of our most popular events," says Marcie. "And movies were shown all through the summer." Movies which will be presented this semester include "Thelma and Louise," "Breaking Away," "10," "Love at First Bite," and many more. The SCPB is also the sole source of income for Room 212, located on the Second Floor of the Student Center. Here students have access to games, instruments and other items which they can borrow simply by presenting their ID cards.

This semester, the SCPB was awarded an additional $5,000 in funding, bringing their funds to $30,000. The additional funds will be used to enrich and improve all of the SCPB's current activities, according to its president. The SCPB is "a well-organized group, and a friendly one too. We (the board members) have a lot of fun, but we do also do a lot of work." All board members take an active role in all SCPB activities. To find performers for the Comedy Hour and Coffee House, for example, scouts are sent to various clubs to look for acts which they feel would be successful at Baruch. Once chosen, an act must be voted upon and approved by the board.

Marcie, who is without a doubt one of the most active and lively people at Baruch, hopes to get more students involved in the SCPB. New members are always welcome and encouraged to participate as much as possible. The SCPB meets every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in room 302 of the Student Center. Their first meeting will be on September 17, the first day of classes. Everyone is welcome to attend this and other meetings. A schedule of upcoming SCPB events can be found elsewhere in this issue of Ticker.

Did Someone Mention Food?

by Susan Cuccinello

If you were to ask ten Baruch students what they do during their free time in school, at least nine out of ten would respond, "Eat!" But because of our overcrowded, inadequate cafeteria service, most students go elsewhere to do so. Luckily the area surrounding Baruch is loaded with restaurants and eateries boasting a wide variety of food and snacks. Of course, where one chooses to eat depends on how much time one has to spend. Going on the assumption that a student has only a moderate amount of each, 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, hall eggplant parmigiana, and sausage & peppers. They also serve pastas, including excellent lasagna and an even better faked pesti. 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 BEEF BURGER 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. BEEF BURGER 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 tuna and chicken salads. Burgers and sandwiches cost between $1.50 and $2.50. If you choose arrive before 11:00 am, try one of the breakfast specials. They are always fresh and satisfying.

One restaurant which I tried on the suggestion of some friends was BLARNEY STONE, located across the street from BEEF BURGER FAIR. Sandwiches, including ham, turkey, roast beef, pastrami and corned beef, are some of the healthiest around. All are served on large, soft rolls, cost $2.25, and are well worth the money. Several hot plates are featured for $3.25. French fries, potatoes, and vegetables are 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 hosts a wide assortment of toppings, croutons, nuts, vegetables, and all types of dressings, so it's a plain salad. Salads at a main course cost $4.50, as a side dish only $2.00. Although the prices are a little steep, the atmosphere is relaxing and it's worth it to treat yourself occasionally. So in the future when you have some spare time, why not try some of the above mentioned spots. Or do some experimenting on your own; with the variety of places to choose from, you're bound to find something to satisfy your taste.
My first confession would have to be that I'm not really a librarian, but a library clerk. Between the two, however, there's only one difference. Library clerks get just as bored as librarians, only for a lot less money.

My main job is to cram a cart full of books, and then go around putting the books back on the shelves. Talk about stimulating work! I can only compare it to watching mold collect on cheese.

I get to meet really strange people while on the job. One day, at 3:00, a lady asked me where the fiction section was. I told her, and went about my business. At 4:30, this same lady came back and said, "I can't find it." I was dumbfounded—what was she doing for an hour and a half? I gave her the directions again, telling her it was right behind the card catalog. To this, she replied, "Is that the thing with all the cards in it?" "Yes," I answered, "that's why it's called the card catalog."

Then there are the people who want information. They see me pushing a huge cart of books, but they will always preface their question by asking, "Do you work here?" No, of course not—I just push this ton of books around because I'm into masochism.

There are also the people who can't find the book they want in the entire library—and come to the conclusion that it MUST be in my cart. It doesn't matter to them that I just placed the books in alphabetical order—they descend on my cart like vultures on a dead carcass.

My next confession is that I enjoy working in the children's room best, because you never know what to expect or what you'll find, such as the half-eaten sandwich pressed into a book for remembrance. How sweet! I won't even talk about the chewing gum, messy chocolate bars, or any of the other goodies that I have to clean from the books. Then there's the little darling who follows me around, and systematically takes out each book that I had just put back.

My final confession is that my motives for taking this job are purely self-centered—I don't want to raise my intellect, and I don't want to raise my consciousness—I just want to raise my bank account.

**Two's Company**

Mrs. Jane Taylor has become the first woman ever to give birth to quintuplets—ten babies all born at the same time. This reporter is pleased to report that the babies (six girls and four boys) are all in satisfactory condition. I only wish I could say the same about Mrs. Taylor.

Upon interviewing her this morning, this reporter noticed her to be pale, drawn, weak, and EXTREMELY tired. It looks as though a lot has been taken out of her.

Q: "Mrs. Taylor, upon waking up and being told that you had ten babies, what were your first words?"
A: "HELP!"
Q: "I know you're not well-todo, do you intend to feed your children?"
A: "Well, I'm sure not going to breast-feed!"
Q: "Before your pregnancy, I understand that you were very active in a civic organization."
A: "Yes, I was president of Planned Parenthood..."
Q: "I'd like to ask you about your husband..."
A: "You mean the animal?"
Q: "Yes. Excuse me for getting personal, but when your husband came to see you, you turned away when he tried to kiss you."
A: "Kiss me? From now on he'll be lucky if he gets to shake my hand!"
Q: "Since, on the average, the babies weigh about five pounds each, how much weight did you gain during the pregnancy?"
A: "I won't say exactly how much I gained, but once three people jumped on my back and tried to hijack me to Cuba."
Q: "Tell me about your background. How many children did your parents have?"
A: "Would you believe I was an only child?"
Q: "Did you take any fertility drugs?"
A: "Bit of tongue!
Q: "What's the first thing you're going to do when you get home?"
A: "Sit down and cry."
Q: "What do you plan to name the children?"
A: "No names—just numbers."
Q: "My last question is what does your husband do for a living?"
A: "He works for Xerox..."
Dionne and Air Supply, Songs For Lovers

Clive Davis and his magical ear have done it again, with the continuous success of Dionne Warwick and the new found success of Air Supply, Arista Records is riding the top of the charts. Air Supply’s third single, “Love, the 40-0000”, is the latest in a series of hits that have kept the group atop the Top 100 and Adult Contemporary Charts.

Comprised almost solely of ballads and love songs, this group’s debut album does have its flaws. The up-tempo material lags somewhat behind the ballads. When their vocals stand out and mix is when they click.

On “Reaching For The Sky”, Dionne picks up the tempo and adds an almost every major artist will either be releasing a new material or the staple like “greatest hits” album. But you go wrong is with, that of Elton John. Playing at nearly 450,000 people in Central Park, on September 13, Elton has been in residence in “Little Jeannie,” in over two years.

It has been almost 5 years since Paul Simon has hit the top of the charts. With an upcoming movie, Dionne is busy with production and lyrics to perch the title track and first single is “How You Once Loved Me.” A passionate ballad with strong lyric and a terrific beat.

In contrast to the versatility in Ms. Warwick’s range and versatility is Air Supply. Their first two singles “Lost in Love” and “All Out Of Love” sound like carbon copies. This five man British group combine tight harmony and a smooth sound to score big here in the states.

Compared to the frantic pace of last year when the deluge on new artists was like a tidal wave in the music industry, this fall brings the return of many old superstars once thought overplayed. By the holidays, there are so many new disks.

Fashions for Fall

by Mary Cunningham

September. Time for a fresh start—new schedule, new classes and (shudder!) new clothes.

With prices on the rise the key word to anyone’s closet is versatility. Before buying clothes size up what you already own. Do you really need another blue shirt? A denim skirt?

Find a color that predominates in your closet and buy accordingly. You see a lot of brown? Then maybe a beige or off-white blouse to brighten up a dark skirt, or a khaki sweater and blue jeans to create a whole new outfit.

Invest in a neutral colored blouse that can be worn with more than one skirt and double when jeans are too. Blazers are a classic—they’re always in.

This year’s look is soft and comfortable and well, preppy. Skirted suits and penny loafers are really back as well as ‘America’s’ roots—the cowboy.

Plaids are very versatile by nature. Buy a plaid skirt to match houses and sweaters you already own. Note every color in the pattern—when worn with the same color on top even the smallest line of color is brought out. Don’t forget accessories—a lace collar added to a soft blouse creates a romantic look, or a ribbon tied under your collar for a more business-like atmosphere.

Also stockings—buy colors and textured styles to add to what you’re wearing. Have a grey skirt? Match it up with grey stockings for a together look.

Possibility old artists will be doing more of it. “One Trick Pony,” and the accompanying soundtrack, Paul Simon was on the air and the title track is “Last in the Evening,” the first single from the album, is already Top 30 on the charts.

Clive Davis had much to do with the group’s success. His experience and fine judgment made the proper adjustments in production and lyrics to perch the group atop the Top 100 and Adult Contemporary Charts.

Old Artist Return

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So keep your ears tuned to the radio and your feet to the dance floor, because a new and wonderful season will soon be upon us.

“Late in the Evening” the first song from the album, is already Top 10 on the charts.

Possibly the two most awaited albums in quite some time will be the Dobbie Brothers “One Step Closer” due out today, Sept. 17th, and Bruce Springsteen’s double album expected in the stores by late September. Also due are Donna Summer’s and Stevie Wonder’s new disks.

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Editorial Board
Staff Meeting
September 18, 12:00
Don’t Forget Your Health

So many people belong to health clubs, Y’s, and exercise groups that we forget the fact that the vast number of Americans are shamefully and dangerously out of shape. It’s easy not to have time to exercise because of studies, a job, family or endless hours of Cafeteria I, but lack of exercise is now considered a major reason for heart disease, high blood pressure and a host of other diseases that are afflicting increasingly younger numbers of Americans. Part of a person’s education should be the development of life-long habits of physical exercise to keep or increase health and better able to enjoy life, perform better on his or her job, feel better emotionally, and prevent illness.

This year the Intramural and Recreation Office plans a major campaign to get Baruch College students, faculty and staff members to engage in some form of regular Aerobic Exercise Program. Aerobic Exercise is that which makes the heart beat at a safe accelerated pace for a measured interval of time to: increase the amount of oxygen that the blood pumps to the tissues, increases the number of capillaries (oxygen transporters) in the tissues, and increase the volume of blood that each heart beat pumps through the body.

The major Aerobic exercise forms are jogging and running, swimming, and bicycle riding although there are many alternatives. The plan of this program will be to get the Baruch population to:

a) read at least one reputable book on Aerobics (something like one of Dr. Kenneth Cooper’s later books).

b) formulate an Aerobic Program suitable to his or her needs by a personal interview at the Intramural and Recreation Office (Room 610A, 23 St. Tel. 725-7197). Remember anyone at any age can start an Aerobic Program with very few exceptions. But don’t procrastinate!

c) get them to document their Aerobic Training by diary or some other similar method.

d) provide group participation when possible and if desired, and sufficient monitoring to insure continued adherence to the Program.

Baruch College does have Athletic Facilities. They are not the greatest nor are they the worst. Listed in this issue of Ticker are the available facilities and their free hours. But all New York City is an Aerobic Exercise Playground. It’s your life! The healthier you make it, the greater it will be.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, FALL 1980 SCHEDULE OF FREE HOURS

BARUCH COLLEGE GYMNASIUM, 23 St. Bldg. 6th Floor. 2 Basketball Courts. Volleyball and Basketball. Volleyballs and Basketballs Provided with I.D.

TUESDAY
1:45-3:00
THURSDAY
11:45-3:00

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S WEIGHT ROOMS, 23 St. 6th Floor. 2 Universal Gyms. Bicycles. Rowing Machines, Mats, Olympic Bar, Stretching Areas, Treadmills.

MONDAY
2:10-4:45
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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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12:00-5:00

PADDLEBALL ROOM, Room 609 23 St. 6th Floor. 1 Court. Paddles and balls Not Provided

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TABLE TENNIS, 23 St. 6th Floor. 2 Tables. Paddles Provided.

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WEDNESDAY
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POOL, 23 St. Basement. 4 Lanes. 20 Yards. Heated Recreation hours for the Pool depend upon the availability of a Lifeguard. Pool hours will be posted in Recreation Office, Room 610A, 23 St. Tel. 725-7197. TENNIS, Armory, Lexington Ave. between 25th and 26th Sts. 3 Courts. Racquets and Balls Not Provided.

MONDAY
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Appointments for tennis must be made in person in Room 610A, 23 St. one week before playing date. Valid I.D. is required. Appointments are for one hour at a time.

FALL, 1980 INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

TOURNAMENT

MEN’S BASKETBALL, 23 St. Gym
MEN’S TENNIS, Armory
MEN’S TABLE TENNIS, 23 St. 6th Floor
WOMEN’S TABLE TENNIS, 23 St. 6th Floor
MEN’S PADDLEBALL, 23 St. 6th Floor
WOMEN’S PADDLEBALL, 23 St. 6th Floor
1, 3, 6, MILE RUNS, Central Park
MEN’S PUSH-UPS, 23 St. 6th Floor
CLUB HOURS FOR WOMEN ONLY, College Gym
MEN’S BENCH PRESS
MEN’S OVERHEAD PRESS
TURKEY TROT

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ENTRY BLANKS: Room 610A, 23 St. Tel. 725-7197.

MR. BARUCH, 1981

12/11
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Tom Cravenov heads the intramural recreation during a heavy workout.
Intramural Program Shoots Off With Mens Basketball

There are advantages for participation in the Intramurals. Not only are winning performances awarded with trophies, but a special ceremony held in May, also, is a quick and easy way to make new friends.

The Baruch College Intramural Department is the heart of the Intramurals activities. The Intramurals was the basis of this article, we must not forget Baruch varsity teams. Basketball, Baseball, Soccer and Women's volleyball are all equally exciting. Participation as well as support from Baruchians is in demand. So, use your free time to check into Baruch's recreation programs.

Soccer Team Comes of Age

Another school year is upon us. For the Baruch College soccer teams it means a return to competition. With some teams returning sooner than others, the soccer team because they don't get the attention they should. They're not the New York Cosmos, but they're good. What's more important is they represent all Baruch students, and they've got something to say: "watch us win!" The Statesmen soccer team has been improving with each season. Last season, they suffered setbacks, but Coach Anthony Henry continues to be optimistic about the team's chances. This is Coach Henry's fourth year at Baruch, and he foresees an improvement on last season's record of 5-7-2.

"Last year, the entire starting team were Freshmen," Coach Henry explained. "Among some of those battling Freshmen were lead scorer Stuart Coote, and Garfield Dilworth, who have returned as experienced Sophomores. In addition, some excellent players, who missed last season, like Constantine Sitas, Demetri Kostasapis, and Captain Franklin Clarke have returned to give the team better depth. A new player, Freshman Francis Traverso, a reputable striker, is expected to provide more scoring power. This however, has not been the team's problem. Inconsistent goalkeeping plagued them last season.

The fourteen game season opens September 20, with a road game against SUNY/Purchase, and ends at home on November 8, against Mercy College, last season's conference winner. After that, hopefully, will come the playoffs. The competition in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference is formidable, with teams like Mercy, Brooklyn, Medgar Evers, C.C.N.Y., and Seton Hall competing. The team will need all our support in coming out to see their home games which are played at the 96th Street North Meadow field in Central Park.

So far, those fans lucky enough to have witnessed the soccer team's first two practice games last week saw two well played games. Against Pratt Institute, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. But against Maritime College, the Statesmen showed their ability in a 3-1 victory, with Maritime managing to score with only "two seconds" left in the game.

Coach Henry usually conducts three, or as many as four practices a week and encourages any experienced soccer player to try out for the team. With several players graduating, or leaving the team, as many as six positions on the team are open. Two strikers, two midfielders, one defender, and of course, one goalkeeper are still being sought. In Coach Henry's own words, "it's never too late," in regards to an experienced player who wants to try out for the team.

"We would also like to have much more support," Coach Henry asked of Baruch students. "It would go a long way towards carrying us to the championship. A very long way."

So, if you can't try out for the team, do the next best thing, cheer the team on. Check for home games and enjoy a day in the park. Jump on the Baruch soccer bandwagon."

As a special note, the team will also have a new assistant Coach, Cathie Currie.