Cafeteria Charged with Overpricing and Underweighing

Auxiliary Board Slow to Act on Violations

by Ernesto Rivera

For at least the third time in a year the cafeteria has been charged with overpricing items and serving underweight sandwiches, according to a Ticker investigation.

Several contract violations have gone undetected by the Auxiliary Services Board (A.S.B.), which supervises the cafeteria operations. When reached for comment Mr. Bernard Wolff, owner of Taupenot Inc., the cafeteria operator, refused to comment.

During the month of October the Ticker purchased 12 sandwiches from various cafeteria on campus. 5 of these cases the

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Orange Whip, a 16 oz. drink which is supposed to be priced at $1.85 plus tax is being sold at $1.85 plus tax. Other prices in question are those of the Drakes Cakes, which sell in the cafeteria at a range from 35c+$1.45 plus a 44 tax. At a nearby store the cakes sell at a range from 35c to 85c tax.

Shasta soda which is being sold for 50c is also under question. According to the contract advertised soda (Coke, Pepsi, 7-Up, and Tab) should sell for 50c, while Flavored soda is supposed to be for 60c.

For 2 weeks a penny shortage also disadvantaged students. When purchasing an item that required pennies the cafeteria was charging to the highest nickel. A cashier commented that pennies were to be able from the bank, but if the item is overpriced it will be brought to Mr. Wolff's attention and rectified.

In an A.S.B. meeting held on January 17, 1980, a motion was unanimously passed that any price increases or additions to the menu would first have to be temporarily approved by Mr. Davison, and then meet with the approval of the A.S.B. before being put permanently into effect.

As to the cafeteria problems of overpriced items, such as the Orange Whip, Mr. Sklar said that having a discrepancy of only one or two items out of the so many that there are is "pretty good," but if the item is overpriced, it will be brought to Mr. Wolff's attention and rectified.

Tenure: How it Effects the Students of Baruch

by Bill Dudley

This is the first in a series of two articles dealing with tenure. The articles, giving the "pro" and "con" sides of the issue, we feel will examine tenure, its benefits and problems and perhaps help the Baruch students to understand this procedure better. Part II will appear in next week's issue.

The definition of Tenure, according to the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is "the act, right, manner, or term of holding something. Esp. a status granted after a trial period to a teacher protecting him from summary dismissal." Started in 1914 by the American Association of University Professors, this policy was adopted by the City University system. "The association was founded" stated

English professor Frances K. Barash, "to protect academic freedom."

Professor Barash, who has been union representative for the past seven years, challenged the Professional Staff Congress explained how the process works.

"One has to be teaching in rank of assistant professor for five full years. The sixth year appointment brings with it tenure." This can happen in two ways: either the traditional manner which has been already discussed or the contractual manner, better known as a C.C.E. (certificate of continued employment).

It has long been believed that once a teacher has attained tenure, he/she cannot be dismissed. Professor Barash calls this a "popular misconception."

"Under certain specific circumstances," she explained "tenure can be withdrawn."

There are two possible ways that a professor can be dismissed. One, a legal cause, such as criminality or incompetence (absence). The other is Budgetary consideration where financial crises are shown.

To the best of her knowledge, she cannot remember any instructor from Baruch losing his tenure. "Those are very rare cases, because if a teacher is not go for budgetary reasons, he can always be rehired. The legal cause that might cause dismissal is rare because the only way a teacher gets tenure is by quality."

Professor Barash, whose tenure is was discovered that "The Auxiliary Services Board has not had an official meeting for the fall semester due to the fact that the full complement of members has not been named yet."

Mr. Sklar also said that although the board has not had any meetings, it is functioning. He continued, "Chet Davison and myself are the functioning members." "If anything needs to be done, we do it," added Mr. Davison.

Despite their position the Auxiliary Services Board, Mr. Sklar and Mr. Davison were unclear on policies placed into effect last year. "We, at this point, have really no control at all," said Mr. Sklar.

Professor Frances K. Barash, Teacher Union Representative. Photo by Ron White

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Students Pay For Poor Cafeteria Services

The protection of student rights are a quality inherent in an institution with a sense of morality and decency. Such is not the case at Baruch.

Administrative mismanagement of the Auxiliary Services Board has resulted in atrocious cafeteria services. This has unjustly placed the students and faculty members of Baruch at a severe disadvantage.

In today's society with prices reaching astronomical heights we find it appalling that a matter directly concerning students' welfare be treated with such a fancy-free attitude.

Mr. Sklar, Administrator of Business Affairs for the college and member of the Auxiliary Services Board, on occasion, has stated that the only reason for his participation on this board is that it is required of him by the college. This attitude is reflected in the inefficiency of the Auxiliary Services Board.

Last semester, the prior cafeteria contract expired. The Auxiliary Services Board solicited bids from less than a dozen cafeteria entrepreneurs for their services. This entire procedure, including the writing of the contract, was handled solely by Mr. Sklar and Mr. Davison, chairman of the Auxiliary Services Board. The other five members of the board were entirely ignored during this crucial period.

For the second consecutive time only one bid was received for the cafeteria services of nearly 16,000 Baruch College members. Despite much deliberation the board voted 4-3 in favor of accepting this contract, with Mr. Davison being the deciding vote.

Since the entire bidding procedure did not commence until March, 1980, no time was available to assess other alternatives.

This blatant display of administrative indifference and inefficiency was then approved by the Bernard M. Baruch College Association, the final authority on student services. Mr. Bernard Wolff, owner and operator of Tastyvend Inc., has constantly refused to cooperate with members of the Auxiliary Services Board other than Mr. Sklar, and Mr. Davison. When questioned about contract violations he has continuously responded with "No comment." This refusal to deal with student and faculty members of the College can not be tolerated.

Over the past year a list of numerous violations and discrepancies have been brought to the attention of the A.S.B. On several occasions the same exact violation has been repeated, completely disregarding administrative orders.

One must question the reasoning behind the renewal of the Tastyvend contract. Their attitudes and service record are not the least bit impressive, and the quality of food leaves much to be desired. Although the college suggests that no one is forced to use the cafeteria services, we feel it would be beneficial to both the college and the students to have a quality operation.

The college must search for an alternative cafeteria system that will prove satisfactory to students, faculty and administration. For too long Baruch has suffered at the hands of tasteless cafeteria services.
Auxiliary Services Board Fails to Handle Cafeteria

by Ernesto Rivera

The Auxiliary Services Board was originally formed to supervise the Cafeteria and Bookstore operations for the College. In recent years the Board, has received much criticism for its handling of the cafeterias situation at Baruch.

As of November 10th, the Auxiliary Services Board has yet to plan its first meeting of the Fall semester. Mr. Sklar, administrator of the A.S.B., said, “Although the Board has not had any meetings, it is functioning.” Chet Davison, chairman of the A.S.B., and myself are the functioning members.”

The Dean of Students coordinates the Auxiliary Services Board. It is made up of: 2 members of faculty, 2 members of administration (Davison & Sklar), and 3 elected student representatives from each of the three divisions. When reached for comment Dean Wilson said, “although the names of faculty are already in, student government has not submitted any names yet. These names have to go through a body of the student government and then to the Dean. We have been after them for names for the Auxiliary Services Board and other committees.”

Three students were supposed to be elected during the regular student elections, but nobody ran for those offices. “Several students ran for the Board of Directors. That board is the ultimate authority in the College Association structure,” said Ron Aaron, Associate Dean of Students. He also stated, in contrast to Dean Wilson, that the names for the Day Session Students are already in and that there should be an A.S.B. meeting within the month.

Since the A.S.B. has not been completely formed there are not as much personal working on the situation as there should be. Mr. Sklar however states that “it’s not just a question of having sufficient personnel,” he says that “in addition to being the treasurer of the Corporation (Bernard M. Baruch), I’m also the administrator of business affairs of the college. In addition to Chet (Chester Davison) being the chairman of the A.S.B., I’m also the Purchasing Director for the college. So that anything that we basically do in connection to this is done through our other hats.”

Mr. Sklar said that there was supposed to be a Student Food Service Committee which was to go through the cafeterias checking prices. No students volunteered for this service. Sklar and Davison say that they have to do the checking themselves, as best they can in their limited capacity. “We haven’t the staff or the time to spend there (cafeteria) every single day, but if anything important is brought to our attention we’ll act upon it.”

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problems and bring them to the attention of the board.

Mr. Sklar stated that “in order to run properly the A.S.B. needs input from the faculty and the students. We’re getting input, but not into the board.” As a final statement, he said, “We would appreciate any input from the students that we can get. It’s the best way for us to become aware of any problems that may be cropping up, and once we know something about it we can do something about it.”

“Club Fair” A Feast For Students

by Wendy Gerrler

One girl was balancing a plate full of Chinese cakes, French pastry, and Irish Soda Bread in one hand, and her after-hand held a big glass full of water. A powder of colored candy. Many students carried literature from the Christian Club, the Women’s Center, and the American Marketing Association along with a Baruch Helpline or Circle K balloon.

With approximately 54 clubs in attendance, the Student Center was bustling with excitement on November 7th as throngs of students experienced the fun and discovery that marks the annual Club Fair.

“I’ve never seen anything like this!” said Freshman Evelyn Torres. Her fellow Freshman Mildred Rosado pointed out, “It’s a good way to bring students together.”

The Advertising Society sponsored the “Battle of the Beers.” Students were given the chance to choose their favorite among three beers, while helping the Society work on a national campaign. As revealed by President Carol Anderson, the beers were Coors (X), Budweiser (Y), and Miller Lite (Z). The crowd thickened, and came to a near standstill on the first floor at one o’clock when the Gospel Choir performed.

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Club Fair, aside from helping to increase club membership. Fred Wilkowski, President of the Ski Club, said that people become more aware of the club and that there is more recruitment after the Club Fair. Karleen McSherry, President of the Psychology Society, said that students need to find out more about a club than what they read on the overcrowded bulletin boards. President Philip McConnell said, “I’ve missed campus life. A club fair like this feels good. It’s not just books, and it’s not just hanging out; it’s constructive and positive.”

It will be a while before the Student Center gets filled again. Until then, everything will be back to normal—with the exception of more new members in Baruch’s vast array of clubs.

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Additional Financial Aid Due For Students

by Mark Ganchrow

Effective January 1, students in need of Financial Aid will find more funds available to them and their parents. On the Plus, the PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students) Program will go into effect.

The Plus Program, recently enacted by Congress, is designed to help parents cope with the rising cost of a college education. By taking full advantage of the program, parents will be able to borrow up to $3,000 a year towards paying the cost of a college education. This is in addition to the $2500 currently available under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The interest rate for money borrowed under Plus is 9 percent simple interest a year. The loan does not have to be repaid until sixty days after the loan becomes effective.

By the same act of Congress, the “grace period” under the GSL Program is being lowered from nine months to six months. This means that a student who has taken out a Student Loan will now have to begin repaying the loan six months after he finishes school, instead of nine. Also being changed is the interest rate for Guaranteed Student Loans, which will rise from 7 percent to nine percent, effective January 1. Student loans which have already been taken out may be repaid at the rate of seven percent.

According to Mr. Steve Goldberg, of the Office of Financial Aid, these changes will hardly affect most Baruch students. Because of the low CUNY tuition and fees, and the large amount of financial aid (TAP, BEOG, etc.) being received by students here, most undergraders here could not qualify for the loan.

A special committee has been established by the City University on tuition assistance for part-time students. The committee’s main function will be to study legislation that affects financial aid for part-time students and to make recommendations concerning the matter. However, the fight for part-time aid is not one fought by CUNY alone. At the close of the last session in Albany many lobbyists for the private sector were seeking to get aid for part-time aid to their private institutions.

At the head of all this is Leonard Shine who reaffirms the university’s commitment to help those of part-time status. Mr. Shine states that the committee will examine “all aspects of the issues, including costs to the state, enrollment shifts and getting to work.” Cost estimates for part-time aid have run from $15 million to $150 million, according to one state official. You have recently reported from the State Education Department that some students have registered as full time students in order to get aid for part-time aid to their private institutions.

The enrollment shifts and getting to work. is hoped that this new program, if passed by the State government, will help to ease the problem.

Expanding Tutorial Services

by Miles A. Hintzen

Every so often one overhears a despairing student complaining that he or she needs help in a subject but can find no one to offer assistance. Many students need help for personal reasons and would like to have someone clarify a point made by a teacher but which was not clear to them in class. Sometimes also, there is the need for personal assistance on a one-to-one basis. Yet, the Baruch student need not fear too much, for right here on campus there is a way to get the assistance that is desired.

Specifically to the tutoring needs of students.

In an attempt to provide more information for our readers, I recently held an interview with Ms. Ellen Block who is Director of Instruction, Tutoring Instruction in the Counseling and Instructional Services.

Ms. Block was very helpful and eager that all Baruch students be more familiar with her department and the services available there. As Director of Instructions, Ms. Block oversees the functions of all CED (Compensatory Educational Division) programs and is in charge of the following divisions.

1. Reading/Writing Workshop

This program is designed to provide assistance in reading and writing problems. The workshop is a one-to-one basis where students work with a professional tutor who provides personalized attention in order to improve reading and/or writing skills.

2. Accounting Laboratory

This program provides tutorial services in Accounting. Tutors are available to help students understand and apply accounting principles.

3. Mathematics Laboratory

This program offers assistance in Mathematics. Tutors are available to help students understand and apply mathematical concepts.

4. CETA Tutors

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6. Peer Assisting Peer

Peer assisting peer (PAP) is a program that provides one-on-one assistance to students who need help with their coursework.

We hope that this information will be helpful to students who need assistance in their coursework. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Ms. Ellen Block in Room 324, 24th Street Building. Her office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

No student need ever again feel isolated and helpless when in need of tutoring. They need just contact the Tutorial Services Department. Call 212-353-2777.
The Critic and His Ear

by Dr. Ellen Andors and Alex Brooks

Potentially lethal nuclear waste will soon be transported through Manhattan, Queens, and many other major population centers in the United States. The Federal Transportation Department, which has recently overturned the New York City health ban, prohibiting transportation of spent fuel and bomb grade waste throughout city streets, is in urgent need of public assistance in alerting the entire city—working class men and women, university students and faculty, and professionals—to immediately become aware of the facts, and work to prevent it now.

The population density in Manhattan is over 5,000 persons per square mile. The New York City Bureau of Radiological Control openly states that even a small spill of these materials in NYC streets could kill 160,000 cancer deaths and make the entire city a wasteland for at least 194 years. Even without an accident, thousands of people would be subjected to low level radiation from the trucks as they go by. Reposed doses of low level radiation are cumulative and are dangerous to the body and dangerous to human beings. A single fuel assembly will radiate a person standing 12 inches from its surface 71 gamma rays at a rate of 25 rads per second. 5 rads to the body per second. 5 rads to the body per second. 5 rads to the body per second. The use of this concept only ensures that the DOT is not allowing us to transport waste cheaply. We must not allow this to happen in any neighborhood. The position of Harlem Flight Back demands . . . no transporting of radioactive materials through this city or any other city in the nation.

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D.S.S.G. Vice Presidents Speak

by Jean Cruz and Marla Gleeson
Four Vice-Presidents for the Day Session Student Government have been appointed to office by President Eddie Chin and approved by the Student Council. They are David Bacharach, Jeff Boyd, Gary Fairweather, and Jacques O’Hayon.

David Bacharach is a transfer student from Nassau Community College. As an undergraduate there, he served as an advisor to the president, and was a Student Service Chairperson. His role as Vice-President is to deal with external events that affect the students of the college. He was instrumental in sponsoring the Bill Green vs. Mark Green debate recently held here.

In his first year here, Bacharach has witnessed what he thinks is an unfriendly and disinterested attitude among both students and school staff. He favors promoting a more friendly, unified atmosphere. He has suggested the opening of a student rathskeller where people can meet to socialize. In regard to other matters, Bacharach would like to get more experience as Vice-President before making further suggestions.

Jeff Boyd, a senior at Baruch, is the Vice-President of student affairs who acts as a troubleshooter between students and faculty, and students and committees. There are approximately twenty student-faculty committees of which many students at Baruch are unaware. These committees, given both students and faculty the opportunity to express their viewpoints on certain issues and to voice any problems they may face.

At the present time, Boyd and other members of the student government are in the process of preparing an informative newsletter to describe the student government, their objectives, and their functions.

Gary Fairweather, also a senior at Baruch, is the academic affairs Vice-President who helps students with their academic problems. He refers students to the proper tutors, faculty members, and committees. Fairweather believes one of the major problems that the student government faces is student apathy. An Open House was sponsored by the D.S.S.G. to promote student interest and involvement. According to Fairweather, students may become more aware of the government once they know who their representatives in office are.

Jacques O’Hayon, a senior, is the Vice-President for internal affairs. He works primarily with the Office of Campus Planning in sponsoring events that occur on campus. He plans an attempt to bring more renowned speakers to lecture here at Baruch. He is hopeful that calendar events this year will bring large turnout and create student participation.

All four Vice-Presidents have found student apathy and ignorance to be their major problem. “If we are going to represent students, the students themselves must take the initiative,” said Boyd.

The Vice-Presidents also felt that few students were aware of the ramifications of the fee referendum which they all played a major role in writing. They all are willing to lobby in Albany for funds in necessary to pay for the staff and the upkeep of the Student Center. As Boyd said, “I see the need for something to be done.”

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“There was a shortage of pennies and we confirmed it, we checked with the bank and it was true. And we understood he was rounding up to the nearest nickel, he is now rounding down to the nearest nickel, because when we heard about it we called him up and said, this is unacceptable.” In response to the accusation of the “sandwiches” being ¾ of an ounce short on weight, Mr. Sklar said, “I don’t think we can respond to that question because on that basis who actually weighed the sandwiches.”

Mr. Sklar stated that it first should have been reported to the cafeteria personnel.

Needing a clarification on Shasta soda both Mr. Davison and Mr. Sklar felt it necessary to consult with Mr. Wolff.

Mr. Davison and Mr. Sklar both agree that if someone finds something wrong with what they bought, whether it be underweight, or overcharged, or anything that should first be reported to the cafeteria representative at the time and try to correct the situation there. If the situation is not corrected, it is to be brought to the attention of either Mr. Sklar or Mr. Davison.

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When asked if there would be any penalties levied against Tastyvend for any contract in- fractions, Mr. Sklar said “I don’t think anyone is interested in penalties. I think what we’re interested in is getting the operation to run smoothly and well and satisfactorily.” He also said that “penalties are not going to change the situation.”

Business Bits

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to combat this is a reduction in personal tax rates. This will increase the rate of return to all sectors of the economy, thus generating additional supplies of labor and capital. The future would then bring low inflation and would return higher tax revenues to the government when the economy is healthier.

A good example of supply side economics is the Kemp-Roth bill which Reagan strongly supports. The bill would cut income tax rates by 50% over a three year period and adding by 1985, $189 billion to household incomes. Contrast this to Carter’s proposed $20 billion income tax reduction in 1985. The reason for the tax cut is that Reagan’s advisors feel the added income will allow households to save more, resulting in more investment by the banks which hold this additional savings. The chain effect will be an increase in productivity. (Remember the multiplier effect from eco 1002). This is why the Reagan people say that America can reduce inflation and at the same time increase productivity.

Along with this Reagan must control government spending, the demand side of the economy. Since 1977 federal spending has risen as an average annual rate of 12.2%, that is, 6% faster than GNP has risen during the same time period. However, he will find it difficult to gain Congress’ approval to implement spending cuts because Congressmen are pressured to provide programs for their constituents with the fear of being ‘out of touch’ with the public.

Reagan believes in decreasing government involvement and regulations, and allowing the business sector to rebuild the economy. In his view, government must implement more of a “Laissez-faire” policy. Reagan’s philosophy is that government intervention in the free-markets place actually hinders supply and productivity and decreases the efficiency of the economy. In other words, the government causes needless problems. The Republican belief is that government for the most part, should silently watch from the sidelines. Therefore, Reagan plans to support only those regulations proven to be economically feasible. One area where this will be done is energy conservation. He does support conservation but feels the private sector should manage it.

Reagan blames the energy problem on government’s stringent anti-pollution laws. Reagan plans to abolish the Energy Department and redistribute its functions among other agencies. Also, price controls on crude and gasoline will disappear in 1981 but Reagan will try to move the date sooner. He will also try to change the windfall-profits, tax which takes 70% of oil company profits. Reagan will move quickly to lease federal lands for oil and gas exploration even if it means overriding land conservation programs.

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Table Tennis Team Victorious

by Helen L. K. Chan

The Baruch College Table Tennis Team started their first match of the 1980-81 season with a stunning 6-5 victory over New York Telephone.

The tournament, held on October 31, Friday, at Chinatown Recreation Center (CRC) in Manhattan, was sponsored by The Greater New York Table Tennis League (GNYTTL). The League consists of 42 teams representing single organizations, corporations, or governmental agencies, such as Exxon, Con Edison, New York Telephone, General Motors, Metropolitan Life; and schools/colleges: Baruch College, Columbia University (2 teams), St. John University (2 teams), Downstate.

The purposes of the League are to promote table tennis play, social intercourse, and good fellowship among table tennis players of the member organizations, and to create awareness of the tournament championship and for the individual championship of the League, and to engage in other table tennis activities.

Each team match is played every Friday for 24 weeks. It consists of nine (9) singles sets and two (2) doubles sets. A total of eleven (11) sets. A match is won when a team wins 6 or more sets out of the 11 sets (or the first six sets). A set is completed when two games are won. Each of the players are permitted to practice more than five minutes before the match.

The Baruch College Table Tennis Team, which belongs to the C Division of the Champion Division, consists of seven top players, all from the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament: Peter K. Ng, Hodiah Davidson (female), Thomas Tsui, Cheng Lung Chuan, Isaac Patalkin, Ng Choon Pol, and Stanley Ng (captain). One member of the team did not show up—the champion of last year's Intramural Men's Table Tennis Tournament, Ms. Hodiah Davidson. "Hodiah didn't show up because we didn't need her. I regret that during the match," says Stanley. If Hodiah had shown up, it would have been easier to win and take less time to play the whole match. (It took about 4½ hours to play.)

The players put in a lot of time and effort to the match. They play for their own expenses going out to the market, the match, which is mostly held in other colleges, gyms, or at rented table tennis centers in the city. This inconvenience is due to the fact that Baruch College has no home court because of the building's height.

The climax of the tournament was the tenth set, the beginning of the first doubles set. If NYT wins the set, they win the match. Therefore, the tenth set was not only exciting, but also the most crucial moment, the determining set.

Peter K. Ng and Cheng Lung Chuan were the players for the tenth set. Thanks to their carefully planned strategy, set up, and cooperation, they won the crucial set with scores of 21-19, 21-16.

The score was now 5-5, thus leaving the eleventh and final set of the match the second highest point of the evening. This second doubles set was won by Peter K. Ng and Thomas Tsui. The first game was a close one with both teams nailing each other until they reached deuce, 20-20. After three serves by the respective teams, Baruch won the first game by a narrow 2 points: 23-21. At the start of the second game, NYT appeared to be a bit nervous but more cautious, having lost the first game. However, their careful precautions did not help: Baruch won the second game by a landslide victory of 21-13! Baruch wins two consecutive sets and beats New York Telephone, a strong and tough team from the B Division, to win the match: 6-5!!! This close victory really surprised NYT because Baruch has come from an underdog position to make a dramatic comeback to become the victor.

But if it wasn't for the individual and team effort, cooperation, strategy, planning, and excellent skills of each of the players, the victory would have been impossible. Despite the loss of a top player, the Team has emerged victorious, with Peter K. Ng responsible for 5 winning sets and Cheng Lung Chuan in the doubles set. While they had never played with each other in doubles before, their spectacular coordination in speed, talent, and strategy determined the winning next time because they are skilled players.

It was the first time that Peter K. Ng played with Thomas Tsui and Cheng Lung Chuan in the doubles set. While they had never played with each other in doubles before, their spectacular coordination in speed, talent, and strategy determined the winning scores.

All top players interested in joining the Table Tennis Team should inquire on how to join, the qualifications (e.g., ratings of 1800 or above and one has to be a very good player) from Stanley Ng. He can be reached at Room 302 (Chess Club) of the Student Center.

Winter Weekend II

by Luis Vasquez

The Class Council of 1981, Club New York, BLACK, Ski Club, The Italian Society and Helpline, announce Winter Weekend II. This year we're going upstate to the Holiday Inn in Amsterdam, New York with skiing at Gore and West Mountain. The cost of the weekend is $89 per person without ski rentals, $102 with ski rentals, $140 in a room. The trip will be held from Friday, January 25 through Sunday, January 27 (during Intercession).

The trip includes transportation on lavatory-equipped buses, two nights lodging in private bath, shower, intercom phone and color T.V., four delicious meals, free transportation to Gore and West Mountains, indoor heated pool, saunas, and whirlpool, disco nightly with live D.J., live band, entertainment nightly and wine and cheese tasting.

Other activities available include a guided tour of Howe Caverns ($5.00), Disco Roller Skating ($2.00), Horseback riding ($6.50 per hour), horse drawn sleighrides ($1.00 per person), snowmobiling on 100 miles of trails ($25 per hr.—double; $50 per hr.—single). Ski lift will cost from $11 to $13.

This is the last week to get in your deposits for Winter Weekend. If you want to be a part of the last ski trip that the Class Council of 1981 is sponsoring, (we're all graduating), then make sure you put down your "non-refundable" deposit of $25 during the following period: Nov. 3-14 Baruch Students only (Bring I.D.) Nov. 17-21 Baruch and Non-Baruch FIRST COME FIRST SERVE Balances can be paid from December 1 through December 30. Deposits will be accepted only by Dorothy Conover in the Student Center Lobby. We will accept only money orders made out to BARUCH COLLEGE. NO personal checks or cash.

We can only accommodate 280 persons. Last year we sold out and this year it may sell out quickly so get your deposits in early and don't be left out in the cold.

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B.L.A.C.K. Calendar of Events

Nov. 14th — Theme: Crime against Humanity, Speaker—David Mdaba—Representative from African National Congress.
Film—Battle for South Africa
Poet—Dumi NDLOVU

Nov. 21st — General meeting to plan the Black and Hispanic Forum, which will be held March 19th and 20th. All Ideas are welcome.

Dec. 5th — Theme: Dance Extravaganza
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Dec. 18th — Theme: Kwanzaa
Black Art Exhibit
Featuring African, West Indian and Black American art.

Feb. 18th — Black Week
Theme: Soweto
Featuring African, West Indian and Black American art.

Feb. 27th — Theme: Owen Dodson Lyric Theatre
Song: Theme: Soweto
Event: Should not be missed.

Mar. 19th & 20th — Theme: Black and Hispanic Forum
Apr. 26th — Fundraising Basketball Game
Featuring W.B.L.S., Shooters and the All Star Pros.

May 2nd — Jazz Concert—Special guest artist—Noel Pionter
May 15th — End of Semester Party
Theme: Tribute to "Leadership"
Awards will be given for outstanding performance.

All the above events are subject to change.
Ex-Baruchians Talk Back

by Nadea M. Kadltsen & Peter Steinman

On Thursday, October 23rd during Club Hours, the Management Society proudly presented their first major event of the semester. "Ex-Baruchians Talk Back." Here, the many students who filled Room 114 of the 24th Street Building gained valuable perspectives into what it is like for Baruch graduates when they enter the competitive job market.

The five graduates represented such distinguished concerns as Dreyfus Mutual Funds, F. Schumacher, IBM, Dunn & Bradstreet, and Xerox. They each epitomized today's professional in their businesslike appearance, manner, and delivery. They were surely an inspiration to the students who participated in this event.

The meeting was conducted with the usual professional flavor characteristic of the Management Society's events. The five panelists were asked questions by the moderator after which the floor was turned over to the audience for their follow-up questions and ideas. The important issues which were dealt with included: how the placement office helped them, the importance of an MBA, advice on interviewing, and working in the work force, among others.

The panelists had mixed feelings about the extent to which our placement office was of help. They were all, however, grateful that it provided them with the College Placement Annual, a publication which lists all organizations that are currently hiring. One panelist remarked that the office helped her only during her undergraduate years by lining her up in her field of study that eventually led to jobs. That way she graduated not only with a degree but with experience. It was the general consensus of the panelists that, even though the office might get you an interview, the rest is up to you.

The panelists spoke of the interview not only in terms of the usual nervousness encountered but also stressed the importance of the candidate knowing his or her own worth and sizing up the interviewer, and the company he represents, by employing the same rigorous standards by which you will be judged. "Don't sell yourself short!" was the underly- ing theme.

All panelists attested to the importance of an MBA degree in acting as a catalyst in one's ad-vancement in the corporate structure. All were enrolled in MBA programs, and four out of the five were enrolled in Baruch due to its fine program.

Women in the business world was a topic leading to some heated debates as to the extent to which femininity should be incorporated into a woman's business style. The opinion was voiced in favor of this tactic by one woman panelist, triggering responses from the other panelists indicating that this would be playing with fire due to the great amount of sexual harassment still prevailing in the business world. Today's businesswoman must walk a thin line between being feminine and being frivolous or frivolous.

All in all, each aspect of this event, was informative and enlightening for the student who wished first-hand advice from their peers, who are currently dealing with the world of work. The confrontation surely provided some answers that will enable the students to cope better when it is their turn.

More Management

by Richard Weinraub

In keeping with our objective of sponsoring stimulating activities relevant to the "real" business world, the Management Society has set up a schedule of events that will entertain, enlighten, and inform.

Our last major event, "Ex-Baruchians Talk Back," met with grand success. Graduates now employed with major firms, from IBM and Xerox to personnel and insurance companies, frankly discussed their career experiences. Anyone who attended will tell you that a tremendous interest was generated among the more than 100 students that showed up at this fascinating seminar.

Coming up on the agenda: Thursday, November 20th, Elliot Axelrod, a practicing attorney and member of the Baruch Law Department, will discuss the many management opportunities within the entertainment industry. Mr. Axelrod who handles the legal affairs of many recording and performing artists as well as Broadway shows will discuss the complexities of such varied activities as relations, contracting, and other related vocational field requiring a management background. The recording industry, theatre, and the arts in general is a fascinating and exciting field to get involved in. This special event will be held in room 114 of the 24th Street Building during Club Hours.

Refreshments will be served and of course, all are invited to attend.

The Management Society has always taken great pride in presenting activities and events that suit the interests and needs of the Baruch student. You will not want to miss our "Thanksgiving Bash" held in the Oak Lounge of the Student Center. This gala event will be Wednesday, November 26th, from 2:00 until ?. Here you can eat, drink, dance...PARTY!

Keep your eyes open because future events will be posted in advance. You will not want to miss them!

Speed Chess Championship

by Peter DiTuri

The Baruch Speed Chess Championship, held on October 23rd in The Student Center, was won by incoming junior, Danny Sosa. Sosa finished with a 5½-1½ divisional record, and a 3½-1½ playoff record, including a dramatic overtime round-robin with strong second-places Murray Schechter and as surprising third place finisher David Hee. Fourth place honors went to Max Teiliver, who was eliminated from the overtime round robin but still posted a perfect 7-0 divisional record.

The Baruch Chess Team has been tentatively scheduled to participate in a match with Bronx Community College and Pace University, to be held on Sunday, December 7th, at 10:30 a.m. A future match with the nation's top high-school chess team, Verrazano H.S., is currently in the making.

Trivia bit: the shortest officially held grandmaster game since FIDE (the international chess body) began keeping records in 1858 was a 1968 "classic" between Hort of Czechoslovakia and Westmen of Finland. After 1 P-K4 P-K4; 2 N-KB3 N-QB3; 3 N-QB3 the two players agreed to a draw upon Hort's pleas that he was tired from a previous marathon game.

Last issue's problem solution: R-K6. It's easy to figure out what happens with every one of Black's choices. This last issue's problem is very timely, if you dare try it.
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STUDENT PROFILE: Debbie Benitez

by Helen Chin

Look up in the sky! If it's not a bird and it's not a plane, it might be Debbie Benitez! Who is Debbie Benitez? She is the president and the founder of Baruch's Dance Club. Debbie also held the title of Ms. Baruch for the past two years. If you happen to be a soccer fan, you can identify her as a New York Cosmos cheerleader. Ms. Benitez has just celebrated her 21st birthday on October 10th, which categorizes her as a Libra. An Advertising major, she is an upper Junior and has been attending Baruch for four years. Debbie enjoys school and feels her studies at Baruch will help her in the future because, as she states, "I wanted to go to a good business school and Baruch is well known to have high standards." She didn't want to leave New York City since, she believes, it is the number one place for entertainment.

"It feels great to have been chosen twice," Debbie says, referring to her title of Ms. Baruch. This year, however, Debbie will not compete. "Instead of joining, I am going to help organize the show and put creativity into it. This will be a new experience for me." Although she will not be a contestant, she will be performing in this coming Ms. Baruch competition.

When Debbie arrived in Baruch, she found no clubs which interested her. So she decided to revise the Dance Club which had existed but did not receive a good response. Debbie organized this club in February of 1978. It has been growing ever since; not only female members, but with male members as well. Debbie encourages people to join the Dance Club, an establishment for anyone who wants to improve their dance ability, to have a good work out, or to firm up. On October 9th, the Club held hustle lessons, receiving a big turnout.

Last year, the Dance Club sponsored a "fifties" Sok Hop. This year, they plan to organize a Punk Rock Party.

Debbie activities are not only restricted to school. Her agility can be seen in her performances as a Cosmos cheerleader. She had read about the cheerleader tryouts in "Show Business" newspaper. Out of 300 girls who had tried out, Debbie was picked as one of the eight starting cheerleaders. "I went into the tryouts with confidence," she states. As a result, she was not surprised when she was chosen. Besides cheering, other activities included with this job include attending the parties and luncheons held for publicity, and travelling with the team.

Debbie also be described as an adventurous person. A resident of the Northeast Bronx, she says, "I like to travel, explore new things, new places, and analyze everything around me. I've recently had the incredible urge to jump out of a plane!" Skydiving is what she means. The next time you see a strange object in the sky, think twice: it might be Debbie!

Baruch's "Dream-Maker"

"The Dream": this phrase has been buzzing around the college for the past month. Most students know how "The Dream" is Baruch's autumn theatrical production which will open on Wednesday, December 10th and be performed evenings through Saturday, December 13th. A Modern adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the play is the conception of John Tietsort of the Speech Department, who is designing and directing the production with the assistance of students from Theatron and Stagewise. But who is "The Dream-Maker"?

John Tietsort joined our Speech Department's faculty in 1976 as an adjunct and has been teaching full-time at Baruch for the past two years. He has functioned as designer for the college's productions of "Bus Stop," "My Sister Eileen" and "Little Mary Sunshine" (directed by Prof. Ferraro). A former teacher at CCNY, Hunter and Marymount Colleges, as well as the American Theatre Wing and the American Shakespeare Festival Academy, Mr. Tietsort has a sound teaching background. He is also a professional actor, director, and fencing choreographer.

A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Dramatic Art, Mr. Tietsort has worked in professional theatre, film and television since the age of fifteen. As an actor, he has performed with such companies as the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Elizabeth Theatre Trust Company in Australia. As a fencing choreographer, he has choreographed for such productions as "Romeo and Juliet" and "CBS-TV's "The Three Musketeers." As a director, his credits include Shakespearean productions such as "The Tempest." His other credits include a soon to be released film.

"A Saga"

by Robin Gottlieb

Crushed and wrinkled, I hold their meal within me. At noon I'm ripped open with glorious glee.

People treat me without respect—as if I were a common rag. I am the Almighty— the brown paper bag.

The junk food must carry could make your stomach ache. The Ding Dongs and Yodels and Hostess Cupcakes. All that whipped cream and all that rich chocolate. It's amazing how much their insides will permit.

Let them pack in me whatever they wish. Peanut butter and jelly or their greasy tuna fish. Or maybe a sticky gooey candy bar. They'll see that I will withstand them by far.

People always look forward to their lunch. So they can fill their faces and slurp and munch. I ensure their meal's safety—not of me they never brag. They should all kneel to me—the brown paper bag.
"Media Blitz" on Morrison & Doors

by Jay Schwartz

In 1967, Jim Morrison joined forces with Ray Manzarek, Robby Krieger and John Densmore to form a legend known as the Doors. Their latest album, "The Doors Greatest Hits," is supposed to be a collection of their greatest hits. I say 'this because some of their greatest works, including "The End" and their last hit single "Love Her Madly," are regrettably omitted, and a minor hit, "Not To Touch the Earth," has been inserted. Since every single track, with the exception of "Not To Touch the Earth," has appeared on either the "13" or "Weird Scenes Inside the Gold Mine" anthologies, one gets the impression that Warner Brothers, owners of Elektra, the Doors' label, have an ulterior motive hidden behind the production of this latest album... It's a phenomenon called "Media Blitz." This tactic is used when a company tries to milk something for all it's worth and more. First Warner came out with the biography of Jim Morrison, entitled "No One Here Gets Out Alive," a book which I refused to read since the ties between the authors and Morrison have yet to be proven, and the exploitative nature of this book is enough to turn my stomach. Then, as soon as this "biography's" sales began to slip—Lo and Behold!—"The Door's Greatest Hits" appears. This was all done to create hype for the up and coming Morrison movie which will be just as exploitative as the book. Care to guess what film company is backing the movie? You guessed it—Warner Communications. I find what is going on repulsive and just what Jim Morrison warned us against. The music on "Greatest Hits" is fine; make no mistake about that, but the motive behind a simply stinks.

This incident is reminiscent of another "Media Blitz" which occurred when Elvis Presley died. Both artists' works are produced and marketed and they, unfortunately, will never see any of the profits. For a complete look at the Doors' best works, buy both "Weird Scenes in the Gold Mine" (Elektra) and "13" (Elektra). Or, better yet; borrow them from a friend, tape them, and into Warner Brothers' profits.

Why is it that when the Sex Pistols snag our about socialism and other such topics, they were rewarded by getting kicked off the EMI label and by having their two singles, "Anarchy In the U.K." and "God Save the Queen" banned by Western Civilization, while an idiot like Joe Jackson could come out with an album that offends just about everyone, and nothing is said? It may have something to do with the fact that the Sex Pistols used four-letter words (beginning with "f"), while Jackson only uses six-letter words (beginning with "n") to attack a part of our society.

In the past, Joe Jackson has been known for his open conceit and generally nasty disposition. This album, "Beat Crazy," (A&M) however, takes the cake, showing Jackson as a nasty, conceited racist who will attack blacks, women, the working class, and any other group he so desires.

There is enough hate in this world, and with that in mind, I'll recommend avoiding this album as one would a rabid dog. It is also quite evident, based on this album, that Joe Jackson has no musical talent worth mentioning.

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Take A Quick Look

by Marie Manesula

Quick Change is the name of the game; in it, twenty-seven characters are portrayed by the only living quick-change artist in the world, Michael McGivney. His unbelievable performance is now being presented at the Bijou Theatre in a four-week engagement.

Michael McGivney has revived his father's legend. Owen McGivney had the ability to change his physical appearance, at will, within seconds. This is called the art of Proteanism. Protean refers to the Greek god who could change his shape at any time. "There are no magical tricks to this trade," swears McGivney, "It takes slick coordination between myself and two assistants, behind the stage set, and the way they hold the costumes. Sometimes I literally 'leap' into a pair of trousers," he elaborates.

At the age of eighteen years, Ed Sullivan hired McGivney to perform "Bill Sikes," Owen McGivney's creation, on Mr. Sullivan's well-known television show. This was McGivney's first chance to perform in the quick-change business. Now, at thirty-nine years of age, he is recognized internationally. "I've only just begun," remarked the artist.


The audience was filled with awe, and a feeling of amazement throughout the show. The stage set consisted of many exits and entrances which McGivney uses to create illusions. In "Shoot-Out at Belle's Saloon," (Act two), Mr. McGivney changed twenty-four times to portray five characters: a woman, an Indian, a sheriff, a bank robber and a drunk. The skit opened with the sheriff on stage. He exited, and within four

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Broadway's "Life"

by John Forde

It is in the face of death that people will start thinking about their lives. Impending doom has a way of bringing out one's memories with such force that even years of defenses cannot hold back a close examination of stark reality.

This is the theme of a touching, imaginative new play on the Munosco Theatre called simply, A Life. Written by Hugh Leonard, the author of Do, it offers a special insight into the life and times of Desmond Drumm, played by veteran actor Roy Dotrice.

Drumm discovers that he has terminal cancer and seeks to find out if his life "adds up." A cantankerous and cynical man with a marvelous gift for turning a phrase, he goes to his childhood sweetheart, Mary, played by Aiden O'Kelly.

Mary is the girl he loved and lost through his own passion for "standards" and "principles." Half of the play takes place in the past, through Drumm's memory, where the events that shaped his life emerge.

Young Drumm, played by Adam Redfield, is turning from earnest young man to the officious civil servant he was to become. His first love is not his wife, but Mary, who does not live up to his "standards."

His love remains just below the surface, camouflaged by a veneer of propriety and intelligence.

The verbal exchanges between Drumm and Mary, young and old, are as dynamic as they are heartfelt, showing, beneath the

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College chic

by Debbie Jurkev

Halloween is already behind us. Thanksgiving almost here, and Christmas will be all-too-soon! November is a transition period as we bounce from one holiday to another. It is also a month with weather that varies from one day to the next. No wonder fashion-conscious shoppers are in a quandary as to what clothes to stock up on.

For starters, a jumpsuit will provide clear sailing. On sunny, warmer days paired with a wooden blazer, it will take you far; on chilly nights, and with a sprinkling of jewelry and strappy high heels, it becomes a dynamite evening outfit.

Now on the matter of sweaters, slacks and skirts: they're the basics that no Fall/Winter wardrobe should be without. They've already proved their worth at the office and school scenes, but can they go the limits after dark? Of course they can! It's all a matter of careful coordinating. For example a monochromatic match has an elegant and dressy effect.

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The trick for buying clothes in this transition period is to use objectivity. When viewing an article of clothing, try to visualize it's many possible uses. With a little imagination, a prim and proper white silk shirt so appropriate for the office can become-a sexy and dramatic evening blouse, drop a few buttons to show a bit of a lacy chemise; add a strand of beads—the list of all the things you can do to make a transformation is endless.

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Do You Want To Be Thin ... Forever?

by Susan Cacinello

Dieting. Once a necessity for those with excess pounds; now, it seems, a national hobby. While it is hard to say exactly when the interest in weight loss became so widespread, the fact is that whether they wish to lose, gain or simply maintain, most Americans are on diets.

For some, losing weight comes without effort. These people are in tune with their bodies; they know when they need to lose weight and can do so with ease. Others, however, are not such fast losers. These are the people who slip from one diet to the next and always try to gain two pounds for every one lost. No matter how much research, time and money are put into a diet, it fails.

Lynne Miller was one such dieter. Ms. Miller is the founder of THIN FOREVER!, a program for permanent weight loss. It is hard to believe this thin, attractive woman was once sixty pounds overweight.

"I tried every diet I invented," she explains. "Losing weight was hard enough, but keeping it off was impossible." Ms. Miller decided to plan her own dieting system, one that she would be able to follow. "Instead of changing my life around to fit my diet, I decided to change my diet around to fit my life."

So pleased was she with the results of her program that she gave up her job as a writer of children's literature and went into the business of helping others lose weight. The THIN FOREVER! system has proven to be extremely successful. Seventy-five percent of all clients reach the "goal weight" set for them, and once they have succeeded, the weight stays off.

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...returning stars will exemplify improvement. Such names as Roger Miller, a 6'2" forward, Gerald Taylor, Cliff Marshall, John Pandospolis and the ever so popular Charles Dudley. Dudley was the second leading scorer of the Big East who averaged a half point per game. Gerald Taylor and Dudley were voted best guards within CUNY.

Over the past few years, internal problems, such as personality confrontations, Dudley believes the team as a whole has improved.

Soccer Team Ends 9-3

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...against Mercy College for the Metropolitan Conference title. To win the crown Baruch not only had to win, but score six goals, as well. A mere tie would clinch matters for Mercy. With the odds stacked against them, Baruch went to work but was hurt when two offside goals were scored right under officials' noses. Despite goals by Traverso and Pitehling, Fate had decided that the young Baruch team would not win that day. Mercy won 3-2.

Problems of Tenure

Aside from achievement, one also acquires a raise in salary. The increase, called an increment is given to a tenured teacher every year for the first twelve years that he/she is in the college. Although, for some reason unknown, Professor Barasch refused to let Professor Barasch see the matter for Mercy. He/she is also acquiring tenure, the increase is only $850.00. The base salary for a new, incoming teacher is $16,451; however, by his sixth year, when he/she acquires tenure, the salary is slightly under $21,000. The jump from 16,000 to 21,000 has occurred through increments during the instructor's first five years.

Professor Barasch sees the increments as one reason why a tenured professor would not "go off". Aside from the fact that he would lose any chance of promotion, full life at frozen pay, and receive a hard time from students, he/she will also lose the prestige among his colleagues and students. "I refuse to accept the premise that a tenured teacher no longer cares. After a stringent review by peers, students, administration and the chancellor," Barasch stated, "it would be foolish to suddenly start "goofing off," and any professor who does so is opting for a life of mediocrity."
Intramural Basketball Completes 1st Round

by Thomas Schwartz

Basketball team awaits season start.

As the basketball season tipped off to start the 1980 Baruch Intramural Basketball Tournament, Jacob Bonitito, captain of the "Fame" team and assistant to Intramural Director Tom Cracovia, saw one very disturbing statistic—only eight teams were participating this year, compared to last year's total of sixteen. Though no one was pushing the "panic button," yet, it was obvious that interest was rapidly diminishing in the most beloved sport at Baruch.

Jacob Bonitito, a senior very devoted to the tournaments, decided to take matters into his own hands to help generate fan interest in the games. Through his own resources and time, he arranged that each team would have their own team shirts, compete with the player's name and number on the back, the first time since 1950. "If they (the fans) see that you as a player care about what you are doing, they will also begin to care," said Jacob. Also team standings and schedules were made easily available to all who wanted to know.

Due to his efforts, fans again are being drawn to the gym balcony to watch tournament games. The quality of any tournament is indicative of the efforts and participation of the coordinators and its participants," explains Jacob. "It is felt . . . that this year, through the pride of all the teams and their members, this tournament is turning out to be a triumphant success."

But on December 11, the tournament will have been concluded and a great void will have been created. To help fill this hole, Jacob has created the Intramural Basketball Association.

The I.B.A., working closely with the Baruch Intramural and Recreation Office, will develop a whole new basketball tournament, to begin the second half of this year. Jacob Bonitito also hopes that the I.B.A. can help better the present basketball tournament, but he will need full support from students and faculty alike.

He concluded, "It is hoped that in the future, through the help of the Intramural Basketball Association, the intramural program, and student body participation, this tournament will grow and become the backbone of intramural recreation at Baruch College."

Basketball Team Optimistic

by Pamela Smith and Steve Centozza

Each day at approximately 4:00 pm., the Men's Basketball team, under the guidance of Mr. Julie Levine, meet for a long-strenuous practice session. They eagerly await the start of their season, November 22, when Baruch will play SUNY/Purchase.

The Statesmen last year finished with a record of 5-4 in the CUNY league and 11-12 overall.

Mr. Levine, who will begin his third year as coach, believes the Statesmen will be a better than 500 team.

"This year we have more experience," says coach Levine optimistically. "We also have more depth," he continued. By "depth" Levine means the team appears to have better size up front, and more quality.

Jeff Morgan, a 6'4" forward, is one of the men Levine expects to be productive. A native of Chicago, Morgan will be playing his first year and has excellent potential.

While the new additions are expected to be valuable, the

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Soccer Team Ends Season

by Michael Rivera

Fans cheered as the loose soccer ball rolled toward the Brooklyn College sideline. Francis Traverso, bounding after the ball, seized control of the breakaway with a defender on his tail. The chase was on. Racing in from the right side of the net, Traverso's dangerous presence lured the Brooklyn goalkeeper out of his net in an attempt to block a potential shot. But the shot never came. The sprawled goalie watched as the ball was lightly passed to teammate Mark Younker who swooped in from the middle of the field and steered the pass into the empty net. It was the only score of the night for Baruch. The final score was Brooklyn 2, Baruch 1.

The team had brought to Brooklyn a nine game unbeaten streak. A 6-0 victory over Concordia, just two days earlier (highlighted by a Francis Traverso hat trick), was fresh on their minds, and should have given the team added confidence. Instead, the unfamiliarity of a night game, played on a newly astroturf surface, on one of the

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