State Bill Tightens TAP Requirements

by Ernesto Rivera

As of September 1, 1981, first-time TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) recipients must meet certain academic performance requirements to maintain their eligibility. These requirements, known as Program Pursuit and Academic Progress, have been set forth by the State Education Department. It should also be pointed out that these requirements apply to all state financial assistance programs including the aforementioned TAP, Regents Scholarships, Child of Veterans Award, and Regents Nursing Scholarships.

According to a letter from Steve Goldberg, Director of Financial Aid, "To satisfy the Program Pursuit requirement, you must complete (whether you pass or fail) a minimum number of credits in each semester of TAP-supported study. The credits completed may be degree, equated, or a combination thereof. For example, you must complete at least nine credits in each of your first two semesters, nine credits in each of your third and fourth semesters, and twelve credits in each subsequent TAP-supported semester." "Academic Progress refers to both the minimum number of degree credits earned and your overall grade point average (GPA). For example, to receive your first payment, you would not have any credits toward your degree. For your second payment, you would need to have earned a minimum of six degree credits with at least a 1.00 GPA. For your fourth payment, a minimum of 18 degree credits with at least a 1.20 GPA overall." G.P.A. requirements for state aid vary from college to college. At Baruch your G.P.A. must be at least a 2.0. A bill passed in late July by the State Senate and the Assembly provides for the implementation of these requirements and raises the maximum income eligibility to $25,000.

Another provision in the same bill is TAP (Supplemental Tuition Assistance Program). The letter says: "TAP provides up to two payments which precede the first TAP payment. These two are exempt from the academic performance criteria outlined above. TAP eligibility depends on the need for remedial credits; the number of remedial credits required for a student to be eligible for TAP has not yet been determined." Director of Admissions Patricia Hassett stated that any real equated credits plus GPA earned in TAP may be applied for TAP Program Pursuit. She also said that, "TAP is a very fortunate thing for students who are in need of remediation," and added, "these academic requirements will be strictly enforced."

According to Mr. Goldberg's letter: "An important feature of the new TAP criteria is that one-time waiver of the academic performance requirements may be allowed for students who are in need of remediation." Published with permission.

Security Tags Students; ID Badges Mandated

by Michael Flanagan

Baruch employees and students are now required to display their ID cards when entering all buildings of the College. There are also prescribed areas where such action is mandatory.

Under the new system, all members of the Baruch community are required to carry their ID cards in plastic cases attached to an outer garment by metallic clips. These cases are dispensed to new students when their ID cards are prepared, and to returning students at registration.

This move follows several meetings between members of the administration and representatives of the Student Government and clubs held during the last semester.

Dean of Students, Hank Wilson, sees the introduction of visible identification as a necessary step towards the improvement of security. He pointed out that experiments were conducted on the 9th floor of 360 Park Avenue South and the 4th floor of 17 Lexington Avenue during the summer session. The results were encouraging. "It was successful," he said. "There were no complaints." David Green, Vice-President for Administration, also supports the new procedure.

"We think that the benefits will far exceed the cost," he stated, although more cards are now required, because employees have to wear them as well, costs have been kept at a minimum. One of the ways that has been accomplished is through the use of work-study students to staff the process.

With the efficient preparation of ID cards in mind, an additional Polaroid camera and laminator have been purchased.

There have also been other improvements. Thanks to an increase in the security budget from 1980-1981 figures of $262,000 to $282,000 for 1981-1982, two professional lines established in the prior year have been maintained along with an expansion of the Contractual Guard Service.

According to Aaron Sklar, Administrator of Business Affairs, the lines are filled by Assistant Directors of Security, who are employees of the College. Assistant Director, Wesley Ford, informed that two additional guards have been employed since last year.

"As a result," he said, "we have been able to introduce a vertical patrol system. This system entails continuous surveillance of the premises by two guards. Besides," continued Mr. Ford, "these guards may be reached at very short notice and are prepared to respond promptly to emergency situations." The vertical patrol system operates from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

"The biggest problem arises through people from off the street. Now outsiders can be identified, and although the problem will not be totally eliminated, it will be alleviated," said Mr. Ford.

Dean Wilson has stated that further meetings will be held between the administration and student representatives to appraise them of developments and obtain their suggestions.
Approaching 1984: Baruch College, or Student Farm

Once again, Baruch College students are suffering because of the elitist attitude of the college administration. The inability of the school to produce a reliable, competent security system has been evident for quite some time. Past security methods have proven to be inadequate; therefore, the administration, in its infinite wisdom, has decided that all students are to wear visible ID badges at all times. Since there is very little chance of all students wearing their badges at all times, this latest brainstorm should be as successful as its predecessors.

Wearing a tag, like a dog, is not only a humiliation to the individual, but is also an invasion of privacy. Identification tags are usually associated with prisoners, criminals and denizens of a police state. It is a system of identification which should be better suited for an Orwellian novel.

It is the duty of the College officials to protect students; however, they have no right to make students feel like they are in captivity. The fact that employees must also wear the badges does not erase the stigma attached to being tagged. Instead of mandating visible ID badges, the school should have invested money, which is always the deciding factor with the hierarchy, in new security equipment, and increased manpower.

This latest venture is merely a smokescreen to mask the incompetency of campus security. The administration speaks of the benefits of such a system. Who, may we ask, benefits from degradation? The newly formed vertical patrol can, supposedly, be reached in a few minutes; however, security guards have not responded that quickly in the past. Why, then, should we believe they will do so now? Students want to feel safe and secure, not imprisoned.

The administration seems to be under the misapprehension that students will not object to wearing badges. This assumption, and all we know happens when one assumes, was arrived at after minute experiments on the 9th floor of 360 PAS and the 4th floor of 17 Lexington Avenue. They did not get the opinion of the masses. A few meetings with student leaders, and the term is used loosely, is not an ample measurement of student reactions.

VIEWPOINTS:

Placement Opportunities Abound

Dear Member Class of February 1982:

The Placement office invites you to participate in our career planning and job placement program this semester. Each student is invited to attend an orientation session. Topics to be covered at the orientation will include: Career opportunities in fields relevant to your degree, job interviewing, resume writing, interview strategies and sign up procedures for campus interviews.

In order to participate in this program you must come to the Placement Office (Room 1711—360 Park Avenue South) between Tuesday, September 8 and Friday, September 18, 1981. At this initial visit to Placement you will sign up for an orientation which will be held in September.

Whether you are a liberal arts or a business major, we would encourage you to attend one or both of our mandatory orientations in order that you will be better prepared for the job search.

Sincerely,

William McLaughlin
Associate Director

Looking Ahead to the Job Market

The world awaits you if you prepare for it. You may be wondering about your ultimate place in our rapidly changing society. The following advice is aimed to help you obtain your goals over a period of time and avoid the anxiety of last minute decisions in senior year.

Begin preparations now! Examine your abilities, values, interests, strong points and weak points. Think of them in relation to your major field of study as well as career choices. If you are highly logical, a problem solver or analytical, you may want to think about the growth oriented computer field. If you have a flair for people, are the persuasive type, can easily accept rejection, maybe you could consider sales or marketing. If your values are more humanistic; that is, you like to help people, counsel or advise, consider some careers in the non-profit sector, government or education.

What kind of career are you temperamentally suited for? Project oriented industries where there are constant deadlines, heavy competition, or more conservative environments, can be found in Insurance and Banking. Jobs in which there is emphasis on performance of well organized duties rather than raw technical competence, imagination may be some entry level positions in government, insurance, or banking. Other extreme areas are such as buying, selling or advertising. In these areas emphasis is put on adaptability and creativity. In some of these professions there is a lack of security, both personal and financial.

Do you want to be a Tax expert or a Computer expert or do you aspire to lead or manage people? If you want to be a management trainer, what do you want to do you aspire to manage? You can consider banking, business management, production management, fast food business, insurance, or retailing.

Take your communications courses at Baruch seriously. For most careers, especially in large corporations, good communication skills in written and oral are very important. Accounting students who aspire to affiliate with a major CPA firm will be convincing in the job interview if they have the ability to relate well to people, express their ideas in the interview and have clarity of speech. The same applies for marketing, management and all other majors. Once you are employed in an occupation you may have to take your findings on a project and communicate them in writing to others. Lack of these skills could seriously hinder your progress.

The further you advance into administrative, or executive levels, the greater the emphasis on the ability to work within the organization rather than on technical competence. Putting it bluntly, your Liberal Arts courses which provide you with a well rounded education could be instrumental in your future success.

While attending college, if you have the time, become involved in student organizations, especially assuming leadership positions. Employers look for signs of upward mobility. Past leadership positions pay dividends in job interviews. Part-time job experiences, especially if they are related to one’s major field of study, can be rewarding both financially and for the experience gained. Remember that career choice is a “process” not an event. The process of clarifying one’s career ideas can begin by being exposed to work environments while attending college as a sign of responsibility and work ethic values. Volunteer work can pay dividends? If you are contemplating a career in Social Services, which has many facets, volunteering or paid work in various agency settings can in many instances give you a “feel” for the profession.

When choosing a major, do not think that you are necessarily locking yourself into a field for the rest of your life. Some students have shown that as many as 50% of all college graduates go into fields unrelated to their College major. My experience at Baruch College has shown that our technical majors such as Accounting and Computer Science usually go directly into their respective fields. The more non-technical majors such as Management, Marketing, or Liberal Arts are employed in a wide variety of professions.
Registration '81: Getting Better

by Ingrid Fergusson

For Baruch, Fall Registration '81 showed vast improvements over previous registrations in its being more organized and less time consuming for students in general.

One of the major contributing factors was Baruch's first mail registration for seniors, which was "a total success" as stated by Mr. Pinhas Friedenberg, head of the Registrar's office.

The concept of mail registration, which was effectively implemented in the spring of '81, included graduate students only. It was from this favorable outcome that the process was expanded to include all seniors. Of the 3,500 who participated, 3,000 were able to register successfully, said Mr. Friedenberg.

I might add, that one of the main reasons of the mail success was the alternate program seniors were asked to submit. They were useful in most cases," Mr. Friedenberg said.

On Monday, August 24, first day of registration, fortunately most seniors did not have to change their programs. The fact that there were no long lines indicated that things were going smoothly, added Mr. Friedenberg.

However, there was a major setback when 1,347 freshmen were mailed August 24 registration dates as a result of a human error and involving the computer." Two days after the mistake was discovered letters were sent, indicating new registration dates, said Mr. Friedenberg.

This year's registration has been running from ½ hour to one hour to register," one added. "The usual problems of early closed courses did occur but Friedenberg pointed out. "It is the dean's office which has total control over what courses are closed and open, not the registrar."

Thus, it is generally agreed that with the implementation of time-saving ideas such as mail registration the entire process of registration has been easier for students.

Registrar to Change Residence

by Ernesto Rivera

On September 18, 1981, Mr. Pinhas Friedenberg will leave his office as Registrar of Baruch to take up the office of University Registrar at Yeshiva University.

One of the reasons Mr. Friedenberg gave for his decision to leave was that the position at Yeshiva offered a "growth opportunity" since each campus at Yeshiva has its own registrar's office. He also gave another romantic reason stating, "It's not just a matter of a growth opportunity, it's my alma mater calling me back. And there is a certain honor that you feel, by the mere fact that your alma mater is asking you to come back to work."

There is a certain emotional attachment one has to one's alma mater, plus the fact that I had my first job there and I feel there's a lot I can contribute to my alma mater," Mr. Friedenberg said.

Mr. Friedenberg graduated from Yeshiva with his bachelor's degree and all his credits for his masters. Due to job involvement, though, he has not had time to write his thesis, resulting in his having only five cartons of research sitting at home." He recommends to students that if they ever have the chance to, they should go straight for their masters if possible without working, otherwise they should put themselves in a similar situation.

He stated that since his arrival in January 1980 there has been a definite improvement in the registrar's office. Offering registration as an example of such an improvement, he stated "it's not as chaotic as it used to be."

They were able to cut the number of registration days by instituting mail registration for graduate students and early registration for seniors.

“Another improvement accredited to the registrar's office and now spreading to the Deans' offices is the introduction of microfiche. With this microfiche, reports which would have been a foot thick in spiral bound paper is human error and result in the several small plastic sheets not much bigger than large index cards. Of this process, Mr. Friedenberg said that "within the first three months of the introduction of the microfiche process to the registrar's office, and to some of the Deans' offices, we have saved $1500 on paper.""

For use on transcripts and for security reasons, the registrar now has an unbreakable seal. A machine actually cuts into the paper to form the new seal. Mr. Friedenberg said that the machine "expedite the process because before you actually had to date and stamp and sign a transcript, the machine now does all these.

“We've also introduced, and that's very recently, an answering machine. It is a device which gives a recorded message twenty-four hours a day. It gives basic information and can handle three calls simultaneously. The number is 725-3102 and is due to be printed in the New York directory," said Mr. Friedenberg.

"And in general," he said, "there and there were many small things that are not as concrete as these things that were mentioned. While there are always going to be cases where a student wasn't given the best information or treated in the best possible way."

Vet Coordinator Joins Evening Forces

by Veronica Szanto

Dr. Robert Georgia, coordinator of the Baruch Veterans Affairs Office, is leaving the post he has held for over seven years. His new position will be that of director of Evening Graduate Student Services, beginning September 14. Baruch is one of the few CUNY colleges which still has a veteran affairs office in operation.

Dr. Georgia's responsibilities included certifying veterans for a full range of veterans benefits such as educational, work-study, tuition deferment, interest-free loans and whatever else is needed to advocate veteran students. These services are available for veterans and veterans' dependents.

Each semester there are fewer veterans coming into the office. This is because of the national trend that the farther away we get from the Vietnam era, the fewer veterans we get coming into the school. Eventually, the office will begin to contract physically and financially, and in terms of the services provided.

The new coordinator will be chosen on the basis of his or her knowledge of veterans needs, interests and programs and who has a solid counseling background with a good amount of administrative ability or experience. In addition to being the coordinator of veterans services, the new coordinator will be a full member of the student services personnel department.

When Dr. Georgia was asked how many students take advantage of the office, he replied, "At some point or another, we see every veteran on the campus to certify the veteran for benefits. So that means that as of last semester about 280 veterans were receiving benefits. And we service about another 200 or so who are not receiving benefits but seek our services."

Guard Foils Assault

On April 26, 1981, at 1200 Hr. Security officer Alexander Martin intervened and stopped a young female from being attacked and raped in front of 46 E. 26th St. (Baruch College). Officer Martin also stayed in pursuit of said perpetrator while the police were notified and proceeded with the apprehension and arrest of said perpetrator.

We at Baruch College feel Security officer Alexander Martin went above and beyond his duty to the Baruch Community and also to the public with his Heroic Action.
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The Wizards Of Oz

by Susan Cucinello

"Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore." "Dare to Dream!"

Students at Baruch may as well get used to seeing and hearing these two phrases, since they will be repeated often throughout the coming academic year. They are part of the Office of Student Activities' campaign to reach more students and encourage as many students as possible to get involved in Baruch's clubs and activities.

The people behind the "Oz" campaign are Carl Aymian, Director of Student Activities; Debra Bick, Assistant Director and Bill Kahn, Program Coordinator and Night Director of the Student Center. The office of Student Activities is situated on the first floor of the Student Center, room 104. Any student who wants to spend time with them, "explains Debbie. Once students get acquainted with their office, they say, they tend to come back often, either for a specific reason or for no reason at all."

Carl Aymian reminds us of the Office of Student Activities in that order, with one semester separated each, to Mrs. Carl, who has therefore been here the longest of the three, remembers a time when no one would hang out in the Student Center. In recent years, attendance for club parties and programs, and membership in clubs, has improved steadily and sometimes, events are more successful than anticipated. No one complains.

Debbie freely admits, as Carl and Bill, that their office may sometimes be a bit crazy. "The Student Center has to have a looser atmosphere than any other place in the school," she explains.

The office tends to be looser, all three agree, as Bill once told the Office of Student Activities in that order, with one semester separated each. Instead of climbing the walls or snapping at each other, Mrs. Carl is now all ready and sometimes crazy things; it is their version of an emotional outlet.

"Sure, she explains. "But we like it that way. You must remember that we took these jobs because we really wanted to hang out with our heads and forced us into them."

Realizing that college life is not all fun and games, the Office of Student Activities can also be helpful to a student who is having trouble which he or she cannot handle. "And if we personally can't help," Carl explains, "we more than likely have access to people who can."

Georgia to Handle New Affairs: Oversees Evening Graduates

Students leaders from the City University of New York met with the University Student Senate (USS) to discuss plans for a massive voters registration drive.

The U.S.S., a student advocacy group representing over 5000 students within the CUNY system, confirmed its goal of registering their student body to vote by appointing Ernesto Malave. Former student government president of the Borough of Manhattan Community College, Mr. Malave told the USS at the meeting, "I will attempt to register at least 30,000 students."

Preparation for the drive is being strategically executed by the U.S.S. As Universities prepare for class registration U.S.S. will have tables set up for voter registration.

Girls, Marchant, Chairperson for the U.S.S., stressed the importance for a massive voter registration drive especially as citizens are confronted with a mayoral election. Not only is the office being confronted with a mayoral election but next year the State Legislature will act, to reclaim their legislative seats.

Voter registration drive will begin at the Office of Student Activities and Hunter Colleges begin their early class registrations and ends October, notes the deadline to register to vote in the November elections. However, the network established by Mr. Malave will be ongoing to last as long as CUNY."

Foreign Study Found More Appealing

Thirteen years ago, "a Spanish professor at the University of Michigan took a tour of Europe," recalls Louise Wright, "today, the professor's trip and taste for foreign study have become an annual flow of American students enrolling at accredited colleges and universities in Switzerland, Mexico, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, and the U.S.S.R. for fall, spring, summer or year-round programs."

The programs, moreover, are diverse, according to Wright. The Center for Foreign Study helps students, graduates and teachers arrange for overseas courses, housing and travels. "Most of the programs require some sort of language experience," she says, "but there are some fine arts courses that have no language requirements."

Wright advises that many American schools offer loans and scholarships for foreign study. Her Center helps make the rest of the arrangements. Students can get applications for foreign study programs from the Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 1901, Merritt Island, Florida, 32952. (305) 459-0058.

Tougher TAP Rules

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be granted if the college determines that such a waiver is both appropriate and beneficial for the student. If you do not meet the performance requirements, the college will notify you. If you provide them with information about the waiver application process.

Of this waiver Miss Hassett said, "In the process we hope to do more for funding counseling so that a student that does not meet the guidelines is aware of all the opportunities available to him or her in order to satisfy whatever they may have with the college. If they can't use TAP they can use deferred payment or BEOG or some kind of loan, not necessarily use the waiver. Since there is only one waiver available in their undergraduate career and one in their graduate career, it's not something to be used lightly."

Miss Hassett feels the State's requirements are fair, and mentioned that Baruch requirements (e.g., GPA and full-time enrollment) are sterner than those given.

She also said, "The good thing that comes out of it, for Baruch anyway, is that because we have to monitor rate of progress for the State, we will begin with the entering class, a cumulative records system—something we should have but which we don't for various reasons. We will therefore be able to generate transcripts as well as monitor Academic Progress and Program Purish." She pointed out that this only pertains to entering freshmen.

Students should have received a mailing regarding voluntary Group Health Insurance options open to them. For 1981-1982. Extra copies of these options are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 1702, 360 P.S.—Medical Office, Room 308—17 Lexington Avenue and the Office of Evening Session Student Services, Room 527—46 East 26th Street.

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The absence of any actual campus makes it necessary to utilize indoor space to keep the students happy in their free time. With this in mind, the SCPB plans activities for every day of the year—every school day, that is—and this year, even more activities have been added.

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SCPB also co-sponsors events such as The Annual Body Building Contest, Ms. Baruch Contest and the Street Fair. The SCPB is the sole source of income for 212 Community Center, located in Room 212 of the Student Center. Here, students have access to games, musical instruments and other items which can be borrowed upon presentation of a valid ID card. As mentioned above, workshops and classes are also scheduled to take place during school days in Room 212.

It is interesting to note that, although funding for the SCPB events was reduced by $7,000 this year, the organization is still managing to provide Baruchians with an increased number of interesting diversions. Take advantage! The SCPB always welcomes new members. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center. Working with the Board, headed this year by Marie Manuella, president; Phil Lestari, vice president; and Toni Munroe, secretary, also provides freshmen and new students with a chance to become familiar with an important part of Baruch’s student life. Why not take advantage of this, too?
There Comes A Time . . .

While there are countless campus activities, some students still take preference to the sometimes necessary task of studying, it is nice to know that Baruch has several reference rooms and lounge areas at one's disposal when studying does become a must.

The most obvious place for studying is a library, and the main library is located on the sixth and seventh floors of the 24th Street building and can be reached by taking the elevator to the rear of the building. Research materials, reference books, and periodicals are found on the sixth floor, while the Circulation Division is located on the seventh. To borrow a book, a valid College Identification card or a Bursar's receipt is needed.

On both the sixth and seventh floors, desks separated by partitions are provided for the student who needs privacy to study, as well as long, open tables which can seat many people. It may be helpful to stop in on the sixth floor. There is a copy of the "Self Guided Tour—Baruch College Library" pamphlet which identifies and explains the library's services. During the regular school year, the library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The second floor of the 23rd Street Building houses the Reserve Book Room (Room 209). Here, instructors may put a certain book on reserve for his/her students to use in their spare time. It also makes a good study room. Although not large, the room holds several long tables which are usually, with the exception of the week of finals, fairly empty and allow a student to spread out his books and get comfortably. A Xerox machine is also available in the Reserve Book Room, whose hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Unlike the Main College Library, the Reserve Book Room is closed on Saturdays. It is also helpful to remember that, as a student in a CUNY school, you have access to the CUNY school libraries. And, as a student attending a city school, you may utilize the services of the New York Public Library System. The closest branch is located at 228 East 33rd Street, between Third and Second Avenues. It is a small branch with somewhat limited services, but it is quiet and almost never crowded, providing a practical study area.

The services of the Mid-Manhattan Library at Fifth Avenue and 40th Street are expansion and very helpful to college students, who are the main patrons of this particular branch. The Mid-Manhattan is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Those who find it hard to study in the confining environment of a library may be more comfortable in one of the study lounges in and around the campus. Although the Undergraduate Student Handbook lists only three lounges—the 17th floor of 360 Park Avenue South, the basement of 360 Park Avenue South and the fifth floor of the 26th Street Building—other lounge areas can be found. The lobby of the Student Center, the sixth of the 23rd Street Building and the sixth floor of the 26th Street Building also provide areas furnished with comfortable chairs, tables and adequate lighting, where one can study or begin and the idea of studying is still at the bottom of everyone's list of priorities. But it's nice to know that Baruch is prepared, even though its students may not be!

Anytime, Anyplace, Anyhow—Meeting People At Baruch Poses No Problem

Books: Orientations and Options

Four hundred and eighty-eight dollars covers the cost of tuition, but a student's expenses don't stop there. The chances of knowing enough people at Baruch who have already taken the courses for which you have just registered, and have not already sold their books, are quite slim. At one point or another, you will have to lay out the additional funds to purchase books. What are your options?

Before one visits the local bookstores, there are a few ideas to consider:

—Book sharing is a possibility, but one either has to know someone already or has to forge friends very quickly. Even then there are some problems, such as who gets the book just before exams.

—Depending on the course, many books can be found in the school library, and, possibly, any local library. The problem often faced here is that the books one needs might be on loan.

—Ecclesiasticism advertises the sale of their old books on the bulletin boards throughout the school. Both students benefit from this procedure; the seller gets more for his book than a store would offer him, and the buyer pays less than that same store would charge him.

If you prefer to go straight to the stores, then it is a good idea to check with your professor first to see where he might have placed the order.

The Lex Book Exchange, situated on the corner across the street from the 23rd Street building, discounts new books for 5% off the original price, and used books for as much as 28% off. It sells school supplies as well. At the end of the semester, one can sell the books back, but only if they are needed for the following semester. The Exchange is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

The Baruch College bookstore, which can be found in the basement of 360 Park Avenue South, sells new books at their original, therefore most expensive, prices. Used books at the bookstore are sold for 75% of their original price. In addition to the school supplies which can be purchased, the bookstore offers Baruch t-shirts, shorts, caps, bags, and more. (All of which are unaffordable at this time of the semester!) The bookstore is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Directly opposite the bookstore is the used bookstore run by Sigma Alpha Alpha, a national honor society. It sells books on a consignment basis, which means that your books are sold for you.

For those wishing to go the extra blocks, Barnes and Noble at 14th Street and 18th Street is your best bet. (Of course! Of course!) There one will find the greatest selection and prices that are hard to beat. The main store on the east side of 5th Avenue features textbooks, and, like its sister store across the street, is open from 9:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

If you have to work in one of the offices, or join any of the clubs and organizations, you will have to work in one of the offices, or join any of the clubs and organizations. There are almost no lines there! In the basement of 360 Park Avenue South one can listen to Baruch's WBMB radio station while socializing, or take the elevator up to the fifth floor cafeteria.

Campus buildings are not the only places to find Baruch students; many of the local eating spots and snack places have a constant stream of Baruchians flowing in and out. Anywhere you go, you meet fellow students—even in the bathrooms! It's to be expected in a school with over 8,000 students. Be adventurous, take advantage of it, and enjoy it.
If Classes Don't Satisfy, Food Will

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 overpriced, 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 and money one has to spend. Going on the assumption that a student has only a moderate amount of both, 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 Orino Pizzeria and Restaurant situated on the corner of 25th Street and Park Avenue South. Besides serving very good cheese and Sicilian pizzas, Orino also serves heroes, including meatball, veal and eggplant parmesan, sausage and peppers. They also serve pastas, including excellent lasagna and an even better baked ziti. Prices for the above range from $2.00 to $2.75. If you can spare some time, though, try Goldberg's. Goldberg's offers a variety of interesting pizzas including a "lo-cal" pizza—only the toppings are served, no crust! Instead of a slice of pizza, Goldberg's serves an individual pizza on a small 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 Park Avenue South and 3rd Avenue. Its variety of burgers is one of the better in the area. Surely you know the one that has passed by Beegburger Fair, situated on 23rd Street between Park Avenue South and Lexington Avenue. Its burgers are in the same price and taste range as Hickory House. Beegburger also boosts a variety of sandwiches, cold platters, and salads that some people enjoy more than hamburgers. Portions are generous and satisfying, especially the tuna and chicken salads. Burgers and sandwiches cost between $1.50 and $2.75. If you arrive before 11 a.m., try one of the breakfast specials. They are always fresh and satisfying.

One restaurant which is worth trying, try MacArthur's Park on the corner of 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. This eatery is known on 3rd Avenue just below 23rd Street, will provide just that. The menu is however typical of a deli, is extensive. The prices are also acceptable. If you like quiche or if you are a salad freak, try MacArthur'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, cress, nuts, vegetables, and all types of dressings to liven up a plain salad. Salads as a main course costs $.50, as a side dish only $2.00. Although the prices at a little steep, the atmosphere is relaxing and it's worth it to treat yourself occasionally.

All you have to do is walk by the Golden Cookie and you are hooked. The aroma of cookies—chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin, butterscotch or chocolate chip with pecans, peanut butter with chocolate chip, old fashioned, and chocolate chocolate chip—will entice you into this small shop on Park Avenue South just above 23rd St. Thick, moist brownies, for $.80, are also available, as well as cold milk. The prices for these delectable bites are $1.10 for ¼ pound, $2.20 for ½ pound, and $4.40 for one pound.

Eating, is so much a part of everyone's daily lives. Should one decide to experiment more with different foods, one might learn something each time. Attending Baruch enhances your education more than you think!

Freshman Passage: Pros and Cons

"Ha! Look at all these incoming freshmen. Those poor fools have to suffer through Freshman Seminar, just like I did! Do you think that it's the school's way of trying to reduce the number of students here?"

"You've got it all wrong, man. Freshman Seminar is a good idea. You only meet an hour each week for ten weeks, and you get to meet other freshmen who are just starting out like you. I made some pretty good friends through it."

"Come on, it was torture! My advisor was nice, but we kept playing these silly games to get us talking to one another. I felt like I was in third grade!"

"The understanding: some people need that extra push. Besides, we got to talk about particular problems we ran across as the semester went on. It was sort of relaxing, and not nearly as boring as my math class!"

"I don't know. We should have gotten A's for putting up with it, instead of just passing and getting no credit for it all."

"Well, I'm glad that Baruch has Freshman Seminar. My advisor took me all over the school, and told us what we could expect from this place. Not every school is willing to help its student like this."

"Whatever—it's over. Boy, these freshmen don't know what they're in for...!"

Heeere's Helpline!

Freshmen: During your years at Baruch, you may face different reasons. But now, as students new to the school and college life in itself, you may find that Helpline can make your experiences more manageable and more enjoyable.

The Helpline staff consists of students doing what they can to help other students. Someone is always there from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Whether it is in-person or over the phone, the staff is prepared to counsel you personally or refer you to someone who might be more helpful.

Helpline bridges the gap between students and counselors. Whether you need help, just want to talk, or just want someone to talk to, it's confidential.

All Helpline members are trained in an eight week program designed to prepare them for possible situations, and to teach them the necessary listening skills for effective counseling. As a counselor, members are required to serve two to one and half hours each week.

Helpline is situated in room 516 of the 26th Street building, behind the cafeteria. The phone number, for those who need help or who want to join, is 725-4177.

Part of their preparation includes training weekends. Last year's two weekends dealt with leadership and the organization of Helpline, and human sexuality. It also gave members the chance to become close friends with one another.

"It was really good and very enlightening," said Frank Kucija, a junior, continuing, "We were all there for the same reason; we want to help people."

Members of Helpline give assistance during registration, as well as for the special events held year round. Currently they are organizing a Transfer Students Service to help evaluate these students' former transcripts. Another service that Helpline provides is an apartment scouting program, which has been in effect for about one year.
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**First Monday In October: Justifiably Entertaining**

by Bill Dudley

After a summer of comic book super heroes, it is refreshing to see a movie with wit and intelligence. The film, "First Monday In October," was originally scheduled to be released in December but Paramount moved up the date to coincide with the recent nomination of Sandra Day O'Conner to the Supreme Court.

The story deals with an elderly judge, played brilliantly by Walter Matthau, who reminisces as one of the last bastions of liberalism in the court. Fashions the role of Justice Ruth Hou~

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**NEW SEASON, NEW SHOWS**

by Bill Dudley

As the autumn season, cool weather, football, and school approaches us, so does the 1981-82 Broadway season. To some the theatre will just be an occasional "trip" via escapism. To others, the great white way will represent a chance for re-education, using the theatre as a vehicle for learning. It is the chance to catch up on the latest works of some of your old favorites, or to be, perhaps, to discover a new talent. Last season was just average at best, and although some of the new shows look good before they start, this one definitely looks like winner.

So for the third time this 1981-82 season are (aside from the already-opened "My Fair Lady") new mystery thriller, starring David Hare who has with his costume designer. Received rave reviews in London. Opens November 5th at the Brooks Atkinson.

THE FIRST—a musical based on the life of baseball player Jackie Robinson. Martin Charnin will direct. Open Nov. 12 at the Martin Beck.

THE WEST SIDE WALTZ—Katherine Hepburn and Dorothy Loudon will star in this drama about two lonely middle-aged men who find love and comfort in the music they play. Opens Nov. 26th at the Ethel Barrymore.

GROWNUPS—Jules Feiffer's latest comedy which is supposed to be a reflection of Jewish family life. Opens Dec. 3rd at the Lyceum.

DREAM GIRLS—Michael Bennett's new musical about a group of pop-rock singers and what happens to each of them when they hit it big. Opens Dec. 27 at the Imperial.

LITTLE ME—a revival of one of Sondheim's funniest musicals. Score is by Cy Coleman (Sweet Charity, Seesaw, Barnum) Opens Dec. 29 at the Eugene O'Neill.

DUET FOR ONE—a drama starring Anne Bancroft as a musician who is suddenly paralyzed and seeks help from a psychiatrist. Also starring Maxine Stuart. Opens Jan. 7th at the Royale.

OTHELLO—One of our finest classics, and certainly one of William Shakespeare's best. Currently playing at the Stratford Shakespeare festival in Conn., it stars James Earl Jones in the title role and Christopher Plummer as Iago. Opens in mid-March at a theatre to be announced.

A scene from Nicholas Nickleby, this season's "longest" offering.

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Singer and Commoner, Globus Guests

by Wendy Gerrier

There are times when our classes barely touch on a topic that truly interests us, and because a professor is following a syllabus, there is no time to discuss the subject further.

This situation is remedied by having specialists in various fields come to the school to lecture. Morton Globus, an alumnus of Baruch College, and his wife Jane, followed this prescription last year when they established the Morton Globus Distinguished Lecture Series and the Jane Globus Seminar Series.

Last year's inaugural lecture brought former opera singer Beverly Sills to Baruch. The seminar series invited speakers from within Baruch College as well as from other schools and institutions. Some of last year's topics included "The History of Fatherhood," "Jean-Reflexspective and Prospect," and "Truth and Poetry in the Book of Job."

Heading this year's seminar series is Dr. Barry Commenner. Commenner, a biologist who is concerned about the environment and the effects of technology on life, is currently the Director of the Center for the Biology of Nature Systems at Queens College.

Commenner ran for President under the People's Party in the 1968 election. He has also written Politics of Energy, a book on the alternative uses of energy. The biologist's appearance is scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a.m.

"First Monday"

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Hughes is impeccably funny as the chief justice's attempts to act as referee between an immovable object like Snow, and an irresistible force such as Ruth Loomis. One scene, in which the court is trying to get a photograph taken of itself, is particularly funny. Jan Sterling, as Snow's pitifully ignored wife, gains both our sympathy and understanding.

A movie, like a play, is composed of many components, all of which must be extraordinary for the film to work successfully, and "First Monday in October" simply works.

Youth Grants Available

Youth Grants Now Available

The Youth Grants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method—backyard gold-mining—during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as $2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to $10,000 ($15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youth Grants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to:

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Ms. Baruch 1981: Tradition Continues and Expands

by Wendy Gertler

"Of the many girls who go to Baruch, only nine of them had the courage to be up there," said Debbie Benitez, co-emcee of the 1981 Ms. Baruch Contest. Of those nine, only one can win, and that one girl was Alexis Alexander.

The third annual Ms. Baruch Contest, which was held on May 14 in the auditorium, featured the nine contestants in three categories—businesswear, talent, and swimsuit.

The girls were judged on a scale of 0 to 50 for all three categories. The judges were Bill Kahn, Student Activities Night Director, Linda Nahum, from Continuing Education, and Jeff Morgan, a former Baruch basketball player. Second place went to Rita Somarriba, who had the highest scores in the career wear and bathing suit competitions.

Pankia Sebasian placed third. Lynnie Franklin, who scored highest in the talent competition, came in fourth. Cynthia Colon, the youngest contestant, came in fifth. All five girls received trophies, with Ms. Alexander winning two free tickets to a Cosmos soccer game.

Tom Cracovia, Director of Recreation and Intramurals, said that the contest was well-received, estimating a possible 600 attendants. Commenting on the female portion, Cracovia said, "Many of them would love to be able to do something like this."

Cracovia also said that the contest was more organized this year, under Benitez's direction, but with the DJ arriving late, the show did not go as smoothly as it could have. Some other problems that Cracovia noted were too few rehearsals, too few contestants, and not enough time, as they did their best to fit into club hours.

Peter Barricella was the other emcee. He helped introduce the contestants, as well as the Dance Club and the Cheerleaders, who performed in between sequences. In addition to this entertainment was the talent presented by the contestants which included singing, dancing, and clarinet playing.

As an added feature was the album "KANO" which went to the twenty-one people in the audience who had a slip of paper underneath their seats.

The event was funded by the Student Center Program Board, with a partial grant from the Day Session Student Government, according to Cracovia. "Everyone deemed these contests, but so many people attend," said Cracovia, adding "We're not trying to put a show on Broadway; we just want to get the students together to have a good time."

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Past Achievements Lead the Way to Future Glories

by Mike Angelo

This Bug's for all the incoming Freshmen. For all those sports enthusiasts who will either join or follow Baruch's many successful teams. The future of Baruch lies in your hands, so be aware of what is available to you. For while some say ignorance is bliss, others will tell you knowledge is power.

Getting to know about most of the sports teams at Baruch is an easy matter. Winning headlines have a way of catching the eye. Coach Tony Henry's soccer team, for instance, made news all the time with their 9-3-1 record last year. The team barely missed an E.C.A.C. playoff bid, but, with some fresh talent, may accomplish that goal this year. Tryouts for the team will be held the week of September 14.

The other rave of last year's season was the basketball team. Coach Julian Levine led the team to its finest record, 20-6, and earned the team mentions in papers like the Daily News, and the Post. They were beaten in the CCNY playoffs, but still received an E.C.A.C. bid for their outstanding record. October 15 begins this year's tryouts.

The other pride and joy team from last year was the women's volleyball team, which finished with a powerful 19-3 record. Once again they will be coached by Coach Debbie Ferretti. They will hold their tryouts the week of September 14.

Men's and women's fencing were both handled by Francisco Martin, who achieved a 6-7 record for the men, and an 8-8 for the women. Ed Wright will coach the women's team this year, and tryouts will be held on the 20th of September for the women, and on September 28 for the men. No experience is necessary.

The other successful team at Baruch was the tennis team. Coach Florin Giuglescu battled to a 7-7 overall record, despite a shortage of players. Anyone who's held a racket in his hands should give this team a try when the spring tryouts are held, which is about the same time the baseball auditions can be seen.

Our representatives of America's favorite pastime suffered a 2-21 season last year. Departing the team is Coach Howard Engle, whose replacement has not yet been named. Tryouts will not be held for that position.

For those students who haven't seen their favorite sports activities listed above, don't despair. Over the past years, the intramurals department has filled the gaps admirably. Director Tom Cracovia is sure to have an activity for everyone, everyone is, and a mountain of trophies to give away. For more information check the 6th floor of the 23rd Street building.

As a parting note, Penny Weimer, coach of the Women's Basketball team, is also announcing tryouts to be held on October 19. So that's it, students. Enjoy the year. Be part of it.

Faculty and Students Bat It Out on the Field

Who says that relationships between faculty and students are non-existent outside the classroom?

It's not true. At least not always. The Public Administration Department faculty had a softball game against its students on Sunday, June 7, commemorating the end of another semester at Baruch.

The faculty won the first game of the doubleheader, 11-9. Professor Frederick S. Lane, chairman of the department, proved to be a surprise to the other team members.

"I was much better than they thought I would be," said Professor Lane. "I'm no All-Star, but I can hit the ball."

The students shocked the faculty in the second game of the doubleheader, leaving them scoreless for nine innings. The winning run was scored on a wild pitch by Professor Martin.

Captain Lori Cunin's hitting helped lift the students to the victory along with Deborah Dukes, Tammy Greetly, and Richard Rothbard.

The MVP of the game was Bill White for his brilliant play at shortstop and his towering blast to left field.

Sanders Knows

by Joe Perez

1) Which left-handed pitcher posted the most career victories for southpaws?

A) Bob Gibson; B) Sandy Koufax; C) Steve Carlton

2) Which left-handed pitcher has accumulated the most career runs (for the southpaws)?

A) Bob Feller; B) Warren Spahn; C) Sandy Koufax

3) Who holds the record for the most R.B.I.s in a season?

A) Harmon Killebrew; B) Mike Schmidt; C) George Foster

4) Name the only infielder to win a batting title and a gold glove in the same season.

A) Ken Harrelson; B) Carl Yastrzemski; C) Rod Carew

5) Who holds the N.L. record for most assists in a career?

A) Henry Aaron; B) Willie Mays; C) Pete Rose

6) Who holds the National Football League record for most career touchdowns?

A) Jerry Rice; B) Jim Brown; C) Walter Payton

7) Which N.F.L. quarterback holds the record for throwing the most touchdown passes in a season?

A) John Elway; B) Dan Marino; C) Joe Montana

8) Who holds the record for the most yards rushing by a player?

A) Walter Payton; B) Earl Campbell; C) O.J. Simpson

9) Among active quarterbacks, who has accumulated the most yards in a career?

A) Tom Brady; B) Ben Roethlisberger; C) Eli Manning

10) Who led the N.F.L. in touchdowns passes last season?

A) Tom Brady; B) Ben Roethlisberger; C) Eli Manning

11) Who holds the N.B.A. record for the most assists in a game?

A) John Stockton; B) Steve Nash; C) Larry Bird

12) Name the only player to win scoring titles in both the N.B.A. and the N.H.L.?

A) Wayne Gretzky; B) Dominik Hasek; C) Wayne Gretzky

13) True or false: Wilt Chamberlain never led the N.B.A. in blocked shots?

A) True; B) False

14) Who holds the N.B.A. record for most rebounds in a game?

A) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; B) Alonzo Mourning; C) Tim Duncan

15) Name the five starting players for the Portland Trailblazers the year they won the N.B.A. Championship?

A) Andre Miller; B) Juwan Howard; C) Brandon Roy

16) Which of the following players holds the record for the most goals scored in a season?

A) Phil Esposito; B) Bobby Hull; C) Mike Bossy

17) Who holds the N.H.L. record for most career关outs by a goalie tender?

A) Ed Belfour; B) Patrick Roy; C) Ron Hextall

18) Which N.H.L. player scored the most goals over a 50 game period?

A) Wayne Gretzky; B) Jaromir Jagr; C) Mario Lemieux

19) Who scored the winning goal (in overtime) against Czechoslovakia, to give team Canada the '76 Canada Cup Championship?

A) Mark Messier; B) Paul Coffey; C) Grant Fuhr

20) Who was the leading scorer in the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team?

A) Mike Eruzione; B) Pat LaFontaine; C) Marty McSorley

*Answers will appear in the next issue of the Ticker. Awards Dinner