Search Committees Formed to Fill Five Positions

Activities Director and Assistant Reapply for Jobs

By Susan Coencinello

Applications for the positions of Director of Student Activities, Assistant Director of Student Activities, Director of Evening Session Student Services, Activities Counselor/ Night Manager and Director of Career Planning and Placement are in, and the selection process is scheduled to begin this week, according to Dean of Students Henry Wilson.

"The highest number of applicants for the position of Placement Director," said Dean Wilson, "and there were also quite a few for the Student Activities Director and Assistant Director." Not as many, he said, asked for the positions of Night Manager and Evening Session Student Services Director.

Three Committees Formed

Applications can be accepted by one of three search committees, comprised of students and staff members. According to Dean Wilson, students will be well-represented, and will make up the majority on all three committees. Day, evening and graduate students, and SEEK students, will each have one representative on the committee.

"SEEK is a special student population which everyone has to deal with," said Dean Wilson, explaining why SEEK will have a separate representative.

The three search committees include a committee to screen applicants for the position of Director of Career Planning and Placement, to be chaired by Roy F. Semour, current Director of Career Planning and Placement and a committee to screen applicants for the position of Director of Evening Session Student Services, to be chaired by Associate Dean Ronald Aaron.

The third search committee will screen applicants for the positions of Director of Student Activities, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Night Manager of the Student Center, and will be chaired by Dr. Florence Singel, Assistant to the Dean.

The reason there will be only one search committee for the three Student Activities positions—Director, Assistant Director and Night Manager—is, according to Dean Wilson, "because some applicants applied for more than one position, and it wouldn't make sense to have a search committee for each position." Instead of the applicants having to go through two or, in some cases, three search committees, one committee will do the job. "My part (in the search) will be brief," explained Dean Wilson. "I will tell the committees what I expect, and give them some general guidelines. And I will insist on their objectivity."

"We are interested in the applicants' qualifications," he continued, "and want to hire those who will do the best job possible."

New Funds Mandate Search

While the positions of Director of Evening Session Student Services, Night Manager of the Student Center and Director of Career Planning and Placement are now vacant, or will be, and would therefore, need to be filled, the positions of Director and Assistant Director of Student Activities are currently held by Carl Aylman and Debra Bick, respectively.

Previously, these salaries were paid by student fees. This year, SUNY Baruch College President Joel Segall requested, and received, three additional salary lines from New York State. Two of the lines will pay the salaries of the Director and Assistant Director of Student Activities. For this reason, Dean Wilson explained, the positions are considered "new" by the state and mandate a search. "I have no choice in the matter," he said. Continued on page 5, column 1.

Students to Vote on Fee Increase

Referendum to be Included on May 4th and 5th Ballot

By Michael Flanigan

When student elections are held on May 4 and 5, the Student Activity Fee will be on the ballot for the second time in three years. Students will be asked to vote for or against a return to the fee structure that existed prior to 1980.

"The fee referendum only seeks to reestablish the original situation," said Carl Aylman, Director of Student Activities and the Student Center. "The original situation" that prevailed before 1980, allowed for the allocation of $15 per year, per student, to the Student Center from student activity fees. This amount was reduced to $11 in 1980.

According to Aylman, the Student Center has been operating on a deficit budget this year. "We have had to use up reserves that were set aside for improvement of the center," he said. Improvements in decor and lighting, among other things, have had to be shelved. There have also been cutbacks in programming.

"With increased funding, capital improvement could be made to the center," Aylman said, "it is a question of how long you wait; after a few years everything starts catching up on you."

"I see this as a showdown between the Administration and the Students for a Better Distribution of Student Activity Fee," said Dean Henry Wilson. "This is not a showdown."

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Helpline Meets with Dean; Organization in Peril

By Michael Goodman

On Thursday, April 15, the members of Helpline held a meeting with Dean of Students Hank Wilson to discuss the future of their organization. The results of that meeting were not very promising.

The basic problem facing Helpline is funding for their coordinator, Joe Duggan. Helpline is an organization, unlike any other at Baruch, whereby student volunteers give assistance to those in need. This assistance covers a wide range of categories, from helping transfer students adjust to Baruch to counseling peers with more serious problems, such as unwanted pregnancies or thoughts of suicide. However, in order to provide these services the students must go through a training program and be supervised by a full-time professional coordinator.

For the past three years the position of coordinator has been funded by a Title III Federal Grant. However, the grant expires as of September 1, 1982 and is being terminated after that date. Therefore, funds for this position as well as two others, Director of Student Activities and Assistant Director of Student Activities, had to be found. In a letter sent to the members of Helpline, President Joel Segall said that he has "agreed that starting on July 1, 1982 the college will supply funds for a total of at least $10,000 to support at least two positions at the Student Center." The fund will be used to pay the coordinator and Assistant Director, positions which were previously financed by student fees. In his letter President Segall suggests that students.
EDITORIAL

Students Urged To Vote

Oh, the joy of spring! Flowers are in bloom, the birds are chirping merrily, the grass is turning green, the sun is shining, and referenda, like butterflies, are fluttering about Baruch.

For those of you who may not be aware, all candidates in this year's student government election are running unopposed; therefore, you'll have no problem choosing the right candidates. However, students will be asked to vote on three referenda (see page 6): a revised Day Session Student Government constitution, which would hopefully enable D.S.S.G. to act more cohesively; the establishment of a NYPIRG chapter on campus, which would increase by $2, the student activity fee (the $2 would be refundable), and a proposed increase of $5 in student activity fees, $4.50 of which would go to the Student Center, with the remaining $0.50 going to the media. These referenda give students more than enough reason to show up at the polls at on May 4th and 5th.

Over the years, many students have expressed their concern that the Backwash has infected the minds of students; it is the disease known as apathy. This seemingly harmless practice has spread like a cancer. It is the cause of many of the problems students are now facing. If one does not vote, one places oneself in a very vulnerable position. He or she must then tolerate injustices such as financial aid cutbacks and tuition increases.

Although there are those who will disagree, college elections are just as important as public elections. When given the opportunity, people, especially students, should always exercise their right to vote.

Of the three referenda, it is most important that the proposed $5 increase in student fees be passed. It is extremely difficult to operate the Student Center on its current budget; it is equally as difficult to support a radio station and a newspaper given the limited funds now available. The Student Center provides a majority of our student activities; with increased funding, it can provide even more.

Granted, there are students who do not take advantage of the programs offered and see no need for an activity fee increase. This, though, is exactly why an increase is necessary. With additional funding, the Student Center would be able to offer a wider range, and a greater number, of programs. Likewise, if more money was available to the college media, it, too, could provide a greater service to students.

At Least Be Loyal to Staff

When students are treated unfairly by college administrators, it is hardly considered news; we have come to accept such treatment as a normal part of college life. But when our administrators find it necessary to slight their own staff, well, then it is time to sit up and take notice.

Such is the case, these days, at Baruch. For example, the salaries of Carl Aylman, Director of Student Activities and Debra Bick, Assistant Director had: in the past, been paid by student fees. Now their salaries are to be paid by state money. The positions, because they are not federal government-funded, are considered "new" and, as such, necessitate a search to fill the "new" positions.

But the positions are not new, and they are not vacant. They are held by two very responsible, hard working persons who have gained the respect and friendship of the majority of students who frequent the Student Center. Mr. Aylman and Ms. Bick now face the possibility of losing their jobs, not because they are not qualified, but because—well, just because there has to be a search.

Such an unfair act, as a result of what can be considered a technicallity, is unnecessary. Could not the search have been waived? It is possible that the search is just a formality. But just as rules are broken, formalities can be overlooked. What, then, is going on?

Mr. Joe Daggan, Director of Helpline, faces a different problem. The Title III grant which now pays his salary will soon end, and no alternative source of funding has yet been found. Perhaps the administration has not looked hard enough, or perhaps they do not see the need for the valuable service Helpline provides. Either way, they are flaunting their irresponsibility. Let us hope this situation changes soon.

VIEWPOINTS

Helpline Staff Unhappy; Dean’s Answers Not Helpful

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 15, Dean Henry Wilson met with the Helpline to discuss the current situation confronting this organization; specifically, the loss of the Title III Federal Grant, which pays for, among other things, the position of Helpline Coordinator—Joe Daggan. It was hoped that Dean Wilson would offer alternative funding sources. The Helpline was left, however, disappointed and dissatisfied.

In short, Dean Wilson told us that his hands were tied. He informed us that a state-funded line may come into the Student Personnel Services Department, which oversees the operation of Helpline, he has other plans for such a line. He claims, though, that he totally supported the idea. He went on to offer two other alternatives. The first, which was sent to the President in the form of a proposal was that perhaps we would be able to obtain a state-funded line turned down by another department—Helpline. He explained that we would not have any definite information on this, though, until the end of the month.

In the first place, we cannot wait until the summer—this is a crisis which must be resolved as soon as possible. In the second place, the chances of any department turning down such a scarce resource are practically non-existent. Does Dean Wilson think we are so naive?

His second alternative was to reduce the responsibilities of the Helpline in order to eliminate the intensive training and supervision presently needed and, therefore, eliminate the need for a full-time director. He suggested, one modification: to do away with the peer counseling aspect. Is it moral? Is it fair? What about the students who have been doing the same thing for years?

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THE GLOBAL ENQUIRY:

Falklands Steal Show From El Salvador

By Erick Alexander

FALKLANDS .... The Ali shuffle. Remember Mohammed Ali? "Fly like a butterfly, sting like a bee" was his motto. Well, this idea is becoming more American, for it seems that the champions of foreign policy in Washington are adopting the Ali motto and are busy practicing his shuffle, as seen in recent events in the region between Argentina and England for a group of islands off the coast of Argentina.

ARGENTINA: We are here to stay! The rumor has been that the military junta, faced with possible economic disaster, invaded the Falklands in order to ease growing political tension. It is a fact that the country experimented with democracy, a program of unemployment, a prohibitive rate of inflation and is on the verge of bankruptcy. The timing of the invasion reveals that Argentina's rulers have been seeking an opportunity that finally presented itself. Within the past few months, the junta in Argentina has become a very important ally to the United States, especially during the explosive movement of the war in the Middle East (i.e. Salvador, Nicaragua).

United States and Argentina had plans for a pan-military troop campaign, which would help contain the Cuban-Mirist revolution of spreading from spreading in this part of the globe. The thawing of relations Argentina's diplomatic ties as the basis for action, thereby pushing the U.S. in a very sensitive situation.

BRITAIN: The Empire Strikes Back. For the British, it is a matter of prestige. The islands are in fact inhabited by British nationals. Their lives were never in jeopardy, yet the British sent 800 of their fleet on an eight thousand mile journey, forcing what could very well be Wall III. England does not want to be perceived as loosing face vis-a-vis a third world country.

U.S. POSITION: The situation requires flexibility. Even before the invasion, it was clear that Argentina was incapable of, or uninterested in coming to terms with the United States, and the situation did not improve. England has signed a treaty to nullify the threat of war, and the U.S. is too preoccupied to deal with Allbritton. All of this illustrates a conflict requiring immediate serious attention.

Will the Soviets stand still? Allegations were made by a U.S. official and news media that the Soviets were providing the Argentines with vital intelligence information about British troop movements. Denials of such cooperation were made by Buenos Aires; however, in final analysis, the Soviets are the Argentine's leading trading partners. Also the trading is in favor of Argentina, and military supplies can well offset the trade imbalance.

Moreover, there is the issue when U.S. foreign policies resemble the Ali shuffle. Argentina is a reliable source of much-needed grain for the United States. In view of these circumstances, the Soviets will closely monitor the conflict and help Argentina in a case of a naval blockade. This could result in a misunderstanding by all or some of the parties involved and the scenario for WWII may well begin.

Theater of the Absurd

The Argentine are ready and seem willing to pay whatever are the consequences of their action. The British are prepared to defend their islands. It is difficult to see why all Western powers would make such a lesson a lesson to Argentina. The Soviets are in the shadow awaiting for the appropriate moment to make their play. The U.S., shuffling and shutting, may find it necessary to change styles since both Ali and Kissinger are retired champions. It seems that all the reporters of Central America have divided their attention equally between Argentina and Buena Aires. A funny thing though, what happened to El Salvador?

The News

By Jay Schwartz

This leaves the unions forced to deal with Allbritton. All of this wheeler and dealing leads me to believe that all isn't what it appears to be.

First, Rupert Murdoch is not interested in buying the News at all. The News and the Post are still battling it out for Murdoch's favor. Murdoch would love to see his nemesis go. He is trying to accomplish this by disrupting the talks between Allbritton and the unions and at the same time try to reduce the News' expenses.

The Tribune Co. had the foresight to realize Murdoch's motives and ruled him out. But the unions feel Murdoch could work out a compromise with them more readily than Albritton, since Murdoch has been successful at the Post and settled first in the New York newspaper strike.

Currently Theodore Kheel is involved in the negotiations between Albritton and the unions. If Kheel persuades both parties to compromise, the result will be much better than no compromise is made.

So, go up the talks, with the possibility of any new direction turning up. It would be a great loss to any New Yorker if the Post loses its most popular newspaper because of rigidity in the talks.

Should Fee Referendum Be Passed By Students?

By Mel Sickman

I appeal to all concerned Baruch Students to allow me to bring to your attention a situation as it pertains to the Student Fee Referendum. The fee has been decided, as could have been expected, work out some kind of a compromise. Allbritton's happy

(1) After a year-long struggle and over President Segall's objection, we secured the implementation of the NYPIRG student referendum system to redistribute Baruch's Student Activity Fees without raising or lowering the total amount of our fees.

(2) Provided an independent referendum of $48,000 for student clubs, $54,000 to the Media Board and increased the Athletic funding by $24,000.

(3) Destroyed the administration's attempt to fool and coerce Baruch Students by threatening to pay the fee.

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PROPOSED D.S.S.G. CONSTITUTION

D.S.S.G. Proposed Constitution

PREAMBLE

We, the Day Session Students of Baruch College, City University of New York, recognizing the Day Session Student Government as broadly the education opportunities available in Baruch College to the student body, having reached unanmous agreement to create such a student body, do hereby formulate the following constitution as a guide for the conduct of the student organization.

SECTION I: NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Day Session Student Government of the Baruch M. Baruch College of the City University of New York.

SECTION II: MEMBERSHIP

All undergraduates, day session students shall be entitled to membership in the Day Session Student Government and shall have the right to participate in all elections and referenda held under the provisions of this charter.

SECTION III: ORGANIZATION

Sections 1-7: All legislative powers, unless specifically stated in the charte, shall be vested in the Day Session Student Council. The Student Council shall consist of 30 members. Ten council members shall be elected by and from the freshmen/sophomore classes. Ten council members shall be elected by and from the junior/senior classes.

Section 1: The executive board of the Day Session Student Council shall be composed of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary shall be elected by the full student body for a one-year term.

Section 2: The Executive Council shall be composed of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary, in addition to 7 council members elected by the membership of the students.

Section 3: The membership of the Student Council shall be determined by the executive board and shall be open to any member of the student body.

SECTION V: PREFERENCES AND PRIORITIES OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Section 1: The Student Council shall approve all funds used by the Student Government Activity Fee in accordance with the provisions set forth in this charter and the Financial Guidelines set by the Board of Baruch College, and the By-Laws of the City University of New York.

Section 2: The Student Council shall approve all funds raised by the Student Club and Organizations for its own programs and the Student Financial Organization and the Baruch College, City University of New York. The Student Council shall approve any expenditure or income as true due necessary to fulfill the obligation in a timely manner.

Section 3: The Student Council may authorize any activity and activities for the benefit of the student body to the purposes of this charter.

Section 4: The Student Council may accept and use the money fund by the President of the Student Government Activity Fee in addition to the Student Government Activity Fee.

Section 5: The Student Council shall have the power to control the nomination of the President of the Student Government Activity Fee, Vice President for Legislative Vice President for Legislative Vice President for Legislative.

Section 6: The Student Council shall have the power to appoint any representatives of the student body or any other organization and qualified persons and ask for or request any representative to be present to the acts of the Council.

Section 7: The Student Council may fix such rules, rules, and regulations, cross temporary committees, and rules, or empower any such representative to do so on his behalf and duties.

SECTION VI: VICE PRESIDENT

Section 1: The Vice President shall have the power to control the acts of the Council.

SECTION VII: EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section 1: The Executive Board shall serve as the Government of the Day Session Student Government and shall act in the interest of the students.

Section 2: The President shall have the power to control the nomination of the President of the Student Government Activity Fee, Vice President for Legislative Vice President for Legislative.

Section 3: The Executive Vice-President shall serve as the Government of the Executive Board.

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Section 5: The Treasurer shall have the power to control the nomination of the Treasurer of the Student Government Activity Fee, Vice President.

Section 6: The Secretary shall have the power to control the nomination of the Secretary of the Student Government Activity Fee, Vice President.

SECTION VIII: ELECTIONS

Section 1: Eligibility

A. Only currently enrolled Baruch students are eligible for membership. Any student wishing to become a candidate must submit a declaration of candidacy from the student government or the City University of New York.

B. A student must be eligible for the Student Government Activity Fee.

C. The President may not be the only one eligible for the Student Government Activity Fee.

D. The Vice President may not be the only one eligible for the Student Government Activity Fee.

Section 2: Procedures

A. Elections shall be under the direct supervision and control of the Student Election Committee and the Student Election Committee.

B. The Student Election Committee shall list all candidates and hold an election in accordance with the provisions of this charter.

C. The President shall list all candidates and hold an election in accordance with the provisions of this charter.

D. Open nominations shall be made to candidates in a timely manner.

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SECTION IX: REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

Section 1: Grounds for Suspension

The following shall be considered ground for the suspension of any Executive Council and Student Council member:

A. Serious misconduct, negligence, or improper conduct in carrying out official duties.

B. Misappropriation of funds.

C. Willful violation of the provisions of this charter.

D. The President may not be the only one eligible for the Student Government Activity Fee.

E. The Secretary shall have the power to control the nomination of the Secretary of the Student Government Activity Fee, Vice President.

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Changes are Proposed for Student Government Constitution

By Wendy Gitter

As there are 36 uncommitted candidates appearing on the ballot for the Day Session Student Government elections, the only.unusual creation this year will be whether or not the three referendum get ratified.

The three issues to be voted upon Tuesday, April 5 are: (1) a $5 increase to provide additional support for various student activities; (2) a second round of interviews for the search committees; and (3) a revision of the D.S.S.G. constitution.

The second round of interviews for the search committees is unheard of. "Past practice is, they mentioned 11 candidates, and then it was done," said Dr. Florence Siegel, Assistant to the Dean of Students. "It should have been twelve, anyway. Setting broad guidelines, otherwise it is unworkable," she added.

"I do see a defuse improvemen t to right this thing," she took.

It took approximately four weeks of work to revise the constitution, but the changes have been in the making since last year. While some officers found its guidelines difficult to work with, Most of the ideas were generated in meetings as the officers saw from their experiences what changes were necessary. The whole idea of the revision, according to Sal Cheda, present D.S.S.G. president, who is running for re-election, is to do away with all the loopholes and to create more unity within the government.

"Everything went pro-student," said Cheda, adding, "We now have a more solid, simplified constitution, which, I hope, will stay around for years to come.

One of the major changes that the constitution proposes is the extension of the term of office. In the past, students took office in September and left it in May, when new officers were reelected. Should the referendum get passed, an officer's term would last from June to June.

"If they take office right away, the executive committee can just generated in the elections would keep going," said Cheda, adding, "They could plan during the year, and set by the fall. It makes sense."

Another major change is that the President would chair the Council meetings as an ex-officio (nonscore) member. This is a change for his power to veto. This stipulation would curtail an overreach, giving him more experience in running and conducting meetings. At the same time, Council committees would have been modified on Executive Board meetings. According to Cheda this will "create a flow of communications." Other measures that are practical, within the government include more realistic and speedier impeachment procedures, a reduced candidacy requirement from 100 to 50 signatories, and weekly meetings to be scheduled at the semester's start.

The new constitution also proposals that certain duties be performed simultaneously in order to avoid duplication. The Executive Board and the Finance Committee would work together so that no officer's proposals could go straight to the Council for ratification. The Treasurer would be an ex-officio member, since the committee's work must pass through the Treasurer's office anyway. And, instead of requests being made to the entire Council, the new constitution would have requests being made separately to the respective committees, which would then report back to the Council.

This year's student government, having recognized the need for change, is a "better working government than last year," according to Dr. Siegel. And Cheda, while agreeing that "this has been one of the most successful years," still sees much improvement coming.

One third of the candidates on this year's ballot were officers this past year, so it's no wonder that Cheda predicts that next year's government will be a "much more competent group of people."

Fee Increase on Election Ballot

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Joe Selman. Students for a Better Distribution of Student Activity Fees was formed by Selman in 1980, with the expressed purpose of opposing the revision that was passed in that year for an increase in fees.

"I am still opposed to an increase in student activity fees," said Selman, "especially when one considers the fact that $100 per student will have to be held in 90-day Certificates of Deposit since 1980."

Selman also pointed out that a possible increase in tuition of $150 per semester, a rise in subway fares, and cutbacks in financial aid to students, would only be aggravated by an increase in activity fees.

"I do not see this as a showdown between the students and the administration," said Dean of Students, Henry Wilson. It is my opinion that referenda on the ballot all have been generated.

Dean Wilson expressed the view that if students are in favor of increasing fees, it might make sense in terms of money being available for carrying out programs, if budget allocations fail to materialize.

Emphasizing the opinion "that it is entirely up to the student," Dean Wilson said, "I would not discourage students from floating a referendum that would provide for essential programs which might not otherwise be provided."

"It is difficult to take a position in support of increasing the student body, in the face of "when some other fees that students have to pay are rising. Besides some programs that aid students have been either eliminated or reduced."

The other three candidates are Dean Wilson is "totally opposed to an increase in student activity fees."

Affirmative Action Mandated

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Aylman had gone through an affirmative action search committee when he first came to Baruch four and one half years ago, as had Bick four years ago.

"We both went through a series of interviews when we first came here," said Aylman. "Going through two affirmative action search committees is unheard of."

Aylman and Bick were not happy about the search. "I think, after four and one half years, is kind of an embarrassment," said Aylman. "I have to have a job as if it had just opened yesterday," said Aylman. "In our way of thinking, these are not new jobs. It's been said that we can't expect to reach top positions if we don't act the best qualified. But because we did this specific job at this specific college, we feel we are more qualified."

Both have applied for their positions also feel uneasy about the possible results of the search. "We are doing our jobs, and continue doing and keeping our jobs," said Aylman.

"There's a total lack of job security," said Bick, "but we have gotten a lot of support from students and faculty members, and this has been encouraging."

Aylman also feels that Dean Wilson is conducting the search because "he truly believes this is the only way to insure affirmative action. Affirmative action is indeed true of Dean Wilson's main concerns, and he feels it is important to live up to the affirmative action guidelines. These include, according to Dean Wilson, "mainly to be known to all qualified people, and making sure the pool of applicants contain all ethnic groups."


The search committees are not responsible for the final selection. Their purpose is to select the best candidates and to submit their names to Dean Wilson. The list, along with his recommendations, will be given to President Segall. The entire process should take approximately three to four weeks to complete, according to Dean Wilson.

Teach-in Focuses on Nuclear Disarmament

By C.L. Abernathy

Ground Zero Week, the seven day nationwide campaign calling for teach-ins and demonstrations to push for nuclear disarmament, was observed at Baruch College, Thursday, April 22. The drive, sponsored by both students and faculty members, sought to educate students on the potential dangers of nuclear war and spell out the implications of the U.S. government's expanded military budget.

The first speaker, Distinguished Professor of History Edward Pessen of the CUNY Graduate Center addressed the "gross redundancy of our continuing creation of arsenal which he claims can destroy mankind 200 times over.

Philosopher Professor Douglas Lackey examined the moral implications of involvement in a nuclear war. He declared that it's immoral to launch a first nuclear strike, giving up the advantage, and cited the millions of innocent victims who've found themselves helpless pawns in a game of military aggression.

History Professor Marilyn Young of NYU spoke about Central America. Debunking the popular myth that newly-liberated Nicaragua has become a Russian ally or a Soviet pawn, she pointed her finger instead at the U.S. for continuing to support right wing dictatorships in Central America, as well as in Chile, and in its role in the ongoing struggle against the Iranian government. The last speaker, student Panicos Laronn, stressed the need for students to try to educate ourselves and called it naive of the American people to believe that strengthening our "defense" capabilities is a move toward peace.

The teach-in ended with a showing of the film "No Place To Hide."
Please Note: The Following Referenda Will Appear on the Ballot at the May 4 and 5 Election.

Fee Referendum #1
To increase and apportion the Day Session Undergraduate Student Activity Fee, effective as of the Fall 1982 semester, in the following manner:

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The Student Center Board shall review and upon approval recommend an annual itemized budget for the expenditure of Student Center Fees to support the activities, programs, operations, and staffing (professional, clerical and custodial) of the Student Center to the Board of Directors of Baruch College Association, Inc. for its approval.

The Communications Board shall review and upon approval recommend an annual budget for the expenditure of Communications Fees for the publication of the duly recognized Day Session newspapers and the operation of the college radio station to the Board of Directors of Baruch College Association, Inc. for its approval.

The Day Session Student Government shall provide oversight and shall review and upon approval recommend an annual budget for the expenditure of Club & Organization Fees to the Board of Directors of Baruch College Association, Inc. for its approval. A Club co-sponsorship money fund for the purpose of co-sponsoring programs by more than one club or organization can be established at the discretion of the D.S.S.G. The amount and conditions for its usage can be determined by the D.S.S.G.

Do you favor the proposed referendum which would increase the day session student activity fee from $25.50 to $30.50 for full-time students and from $13.50 to $15.50 for part-time students?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Fee Referendum #2
To establish a chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc (NYPIRG) as a student organization at Baruch College.

NYPIRG is a multi-school, non-partisan, student directed organization which hires a staff of lawyers, scientists, researchers and organizers to work with students on public policy and to teach citizenship skills.

Consumer protection, higher education, social justice, environmental preservation, political reform, and urban problems are NYPIRG's principal areas of concern.

The NYPIRG chapter will be financed by an increase in the Student Activity fee of two dollars ($2.00) per student per semester. A FULL REFUND of TWO DOLLARS will be returned to any student who chooses not to support NYPIRG and requests a refund during the first three weeks of each semester on a written application from NYPIRG. If, in any semester more than fifty percent (50%) of the students request refunds, the Baruch College Chapter of NYPIRG will close at the end of that semester.

Do you favor the proposed referendum which would increase the day session student activity fee $2.00 for the purpose of funding a Baruch College chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG)?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Constitution Referendum
The proposed constitution seeks to streamline the operation of DSSG by integrating the functioning of the Executive Board and Council committees together and eliminating inconsistencies and needless red tape.

Do you favor the adoption of the proposed Day Session Student Government Constitution to become effective as of June 4, 1982?

YES ☐ NO ☐
**Plans for Street Fair Underway**

By Susan Cucinello

The annual Baruch College Street Fair will take place on Thursday, May 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Booths will be set up on 22nd Street between Lexington and Third Avenues, and if necessary, along Third Avenue between 22nd and 23rd Streets. The event is funded by the Office of Student Activities and Day Session Student Government, and supervised by the Street Fair Committee.

This year, Street Fair is taking on a Country/Western air, according to Debbie Biek, Assistant Director of Student Activities. To help set the mood, she said, entertainment will be furnished by Country/Western singer Elwood Bann and his band, which comes complete with a caller for square dancing.

Concrete Apple, a band specializing in Beatle’s music, who have appeared at Baruch previously, will also perform, along with the Baruch Concert and Stage Band and the Latin Band Club. Other events were
still being organized at press time.

Approximately 45 clubs will participate, according to Debbie, and each club will offer either ethnic foods, games (with prizes) or information, or any combination of the three. Each club participating will receive $80 to help pay for their event.

"Shish-kebab will be served this year instead of our usual, hotdogs," said Debbie. "And this year we’re going kosher. Each student will receive two tickets for free shish-ke-bab.

Along with the ethnic foods and the shish-ke-bab, corn on the cob will be given out by the Student Center Program Board.

"We’ll also have some carnival games, and a baseball dunk," said Debbie. "Performing clowns and jugglers will also be out in the crowd all day." T-shirts, with a Country/Western motif, will be on sale.

Members of the Street Fair Committee and the Student Activities Office expressed confidence that the event will be better than ever.

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**Helpline Meets With Dean**

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Student fees will be used to support Helpline but, according to Dean Wilson, this does not look very promising.

Dean Wilson said that he is currently looking everywhere for funds to sustain the coordinator’s job. He also said that there are no new lines for Helpline or anything else. One possibility brought up by Dean Wilson was that if the business school does not fill one of its lines, Mr. Duggan could be hired on that line as a substitute teacher. However, this is unlikely and it should happen that-lined by one of the other student organizations.

That will still leave Helpline without a coordinator and, according to Wilson, if that is the case then Helpline will have to be modified.

"You need a professional to make sure you do not overstep your bounds," Wilson said.

Modifying Helpline would mean possibly disbanding their peer counseling program, which is the heart of the organization.

Joe Duggan, whose job it is that’s on the line, feels that with...
STUDENT CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

COMEDY HOUR SERIES

April 26 - Peter Fogel
            Keith Harrison
            &
            Rhonda Hanson

May 3 - THE MANHATTAN PUNCH LINE PLAYERS

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Oak Lounge

COFFEE CONCERT SERIES

April 27 - RED DECADE

May 4 - Tickets

12:30 to 1:30
Oak Lounge

LECTURE SERIES

April 28 - FLIPPER
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May 5 - MARY KAY
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**ARTS**

**MoMA: Giorgio de Chirico**

**By Wendy Gertler**

The Museum of Modern Art's exhibition of the works of Giorgio de Chirico offers a comprehensive view of his oeuvre.

One's understanding of art need not be extensive to enjoy and appreciate the approximately seventy-five paintings and twenty drawings that de Chirico executed between 1911 and 1917. Arranged in a chronologically-ordered exhibition, his works subtly gather more importance and meaning.

Favourite objects reappear in several of de Chirico's paintings: empty run-filled Italian piazzas, small, fluttering flags, puffs of smoke—either issuing from trains or in free-floating clouds, brick walls, tall cylindrical or angular structures, and a predominantly blue-green background.

The Mystery and Melancholy of a Street (1914), for example, includes all but the smoke, and shows a clear contrast between light and dark through the use of shadows.

Building upon these elements, de Chirico adds new objects which he continues to incorporate into successive works. Within the courtyards of the piazzas, a statue of a red-brick female appears. De Chirico then adds to this by introducing a clock, which reappears in later pictures, and fruit, which appears in a handful of works, including The Uncertainty of the Poet (1913), which has bananas in front of a sculpture of a female torso.

It's as if de Chirico is keeping a running inventory of objects, in a steady style which emphasizes shadows and a stark use of perspective—the kind one learns in seventh grade art class, rulers and all. De Chirico veers from this approach so rarely that when he does, it is quite noticeable. In Gare Mongar- nass (Melancholy of the Depart- ture) (1914), The Philosopher's Conquest (1914), and The Ete Day (1914), the lines, shadows and contrasts between light and dark are so harsh and clear, it almost hurts to look at them.

Many of the other familiar objects and colors are present, but are overshadowed by the painstaking attention given to this restrictive perspective.

De Chirico's rare departure in style can also be pleasant. In The Argument of the Argument (1922), his lines and colors are less sharp and the human figures better drawn than in previous years. His early versions of people are small and only vaguely defined, often in the form of impersonal Greek statues.

Another work of a later year is unlike most of de Chirico's works which are done on canvas. The Departure of the Caravans (1923) tempera on wood, is an incredible piece in the style of early Roman frescoes, yet without religious overtones. There is a soft glow within this painting of Italian villas and wisp trees, bathing the soul of the beholder in the warmth of an eternally quiet afternoon.

What is most enjoyable one finds de Chirico's works, there is this razzle feeling that he simply cannot portray the beauty of the human form. Then one comes upon his self-portraits and realizes what he is more than capable of this task. Self Portrait (1920-21) is a startlingly beautiful juxtaposition of carefully executed, monochromatic profile and a full colored, contemplative frontal view. This makes it all the more disturbing when he begins to introduce faceless manikin figures and heads into his work.

With increased gusto and artistic flair, de Chirico returns to his carefully ruled lines and geometric shapes. His proclivity for geometry becomes evident as he begins drawing through some of his major works. De Chirico might have just stepped out of a mechanical drawing class. His lines, angles and planes are perfect. His manikin people might have walked right out of a model magazine or the new art class in which he body is divvied up into oval shapes.

De Chirico does not portray individual beings with a beauty all their own. He seems to prefer inanimate objects. His colors are more bright and more vivid as he begins to fill up his canvases with geometrical shapes and mathematical precision. His clear-lined, richly colored work, one stops wondering about his possible misanthropy. One is amazed by the very painting.

..."What is needed above all, is to rid all that has been its family against until now, all subject, all idea, all thought, all symbol must be put aside. What we are left with are incredible images "drawn upon by the artist from the innermost depth of his being."

The Duo (1915) is a two white, faceless heads atop thick, armored torsos, atop red, rounded legs. The background, a beautiful blend of blue greens, stretches behind an exquisite, coral-colored building. The duo stands on a linden wooden floor next to a potted plant.

The Double Dream of Spring (1915) is sketched on an easel in the foreground. The two, small background people, a white-coated man with his back to us on the caroling, and the right, a big manikin head peaking out from behind a red-brick building.

You have to see these paintings for yourself. After all, the critic can only give you the strongest gut reactions or throw a rich visual blanket over one's mind.\--

"What I listen to is worthless; there is only what I see with my eyes open and even better, closed."

**A Real Duse**

**By Barbara Breslin**

When a stage actress dies, what happens to her art? Do we simply ignore her craft and our experience of that craft die with her? Last Thursday, during club hours, one of the greatest actresses of international fame during the late 1800's to early 1900's, is known for influencing the change in acting styles from the broadly melodramatic to the simply realistic.

Lynn Medesh presented herself as Duse talking about herself. She gave a brief history of Duse's theatrical and personal life. The performance was accompanied by slides of Duse. The slides showed Duse's amazing ability to change her appearance with each character she played. She accomplished this feat by possessing complete control over muscles of her face and body.

Offstage, Duse was described by critics as being frumpy and ordinary looking, but on stage she was poised and attractive. The slides conveyed this particular quality. Duse's ability to express warmth, sincerity and beauty to the audience without speaking a word.

Duse always performed in Italian regardless of the country she was in. Often the other actors performed in their own language. A big sign of Duse's gift was that the audience always understood what she was saying.

Duse felt the key to life was work—especially for women. Her life was unusual for an Italian woman of her times. She entered the theatre in her teens. At twenty, she had her first affair, was abandoned by her lover and gave birth to a child. The child died and Duse was left with an intense sorrow and sensitivity. She immediately returned to work. Acting became her cure for any ailments from which she suffered. Shortly thereafter, she married an actor in her company.

In her forties she had a long and disastrous affair with d'Annunzio, who became rich and famous from Duse performing his plays. She suffered as a bankrupt because people not liking the plays stopped coming to see Duse. Finally, d'Annunzio scandalized Duse by exposing their private sex life in a novel. But it wasn't until d'Annunzio turned a part over to another actress that Duse denounced d'Annunzio. For Duse, work was the first love of her life.

Lynn Medesh reviewed, wrote and performed this show. As very little has been written about Duse, this project required her doing extensive research in Europe. She plans to publish a biography on Duse's life and work. For example, she performed Duse's death in Duse's movie, "Film, Adele", which she considered unsuccessful. (The critics gave it rave reviews.) This book and the film will keep Duse's art alive.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

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Born April 23rd (though not in the same year).

**MINER TRAGEDY**

**By Bill Dudley**

The Death Of A Miner is the latest work at the American Place Theatre in their Women's Project series. This program features the work of female playwrights and directors. Well, the idea may be good but this latest piece isn't. The action takes place in a mining town somewhere in the Midwest—we're not told where.

As the title suggests, a miner gets killed (in a cave-in). The next two hours are spent exemplifying the life of a miner. Well, the idea may be good but this latest piece isn't. The action takes place in a mining town somewhere in the Midwest—we're not told where.

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The Bottom Line: The Prisoners of Rock’n’Roll

It blows a hole in the radio, When it hasn’t sounded good all week.

—Hillsville U.K., The Clash

By Steve Kaldon

March, 1952—Alan Freed, Cleveland’s hottest D.J., sponsors the Moondog Ball, a show featuring the top black rhythm and blues acts of the era. The show, a result of Freed’s tireless efforts to promote the music he called rock’n’roll, is forced to cancel when 25,000 fans and gals show at a hall that holds only 10,000.

Later shows in Cleveland and New York prove to be huge successes, bringing that rocking beat from the radio to the local stage.

April 5, 1982—Allen Griffin, late-night D.J. for WNEW-FM in New York, brings her Prisoners of Rock’n’Roll, a running feature on the station, to the stage of the Bottom Line. The show, a result of Griffin’s continued effort to promote local rock talent, is a great success, proving that rock is alive and well and living in New York City.

On hand to open the series of Prisoner concerts were local favorites, Rich Deans and The DB’s. Rich Deans and his band, The Stingers, played an energetic 50 minute set that included their Prisoner hits, Cat In Marathon, and If It’s French I Like It. The DB’s, hailing from Hoboken N.J., did an alternate set and gals show at The Beatles’ Tomorrow Never Knows, and played through a refreshing set that renewed one’s faith in the power and the glory of rock’n’roll.

It all started a couple of years ago, when WNEW-FM in New York announced its Prisoners of Rock’n’Roll series would air recordings of original material by local, virtually unknown, and unsigned bands. It was a great idea, coinciding with rock’s newest underground movement, a movement that was spawned as an af-front to the bland, multi-million dollar music of the 70’s. The Prisoners of Rock’n’Roll brought new talent the ultimate exposure; a chance to reach the greatest number of listeners with pure, unadulterated, rock’n’roll music that was untouched by the corporate executives and studio producers who were responsible for the packaged-product sounds of an industry out of touch with its roots.

The bands that started the movement in the late 60s and early 70’s were fresh and exciting, offering a romantic vision of sleepless one-night-stands and a life dedicated to the rock that had been lost between the pages of mega-buck contracts and production schedules. There were the Ramones, forerunners of the punk scene, who proved that technical wizardry was something that could not interfere with having a good time. The Velvet Underground emerged from New York’s art community, offering raw-edged simplicity and tender, primitive lyrics at a time when big rock acts were striving for a slick, technical sound. And the New York Dolls, with their energetic spirit and androgynous looks, paved the way for today’s New Wavers.

Although groups like the Dolls and the Underground have broken up, and Max’s Kansas City, one of the inner clubs of the underground scene, has since closed down, the backlash continues today in the form of small record producers. Fed up with the corporate attitude of “How much money can I make with this group?”, these producers have formed their own independent labels. Labels like Stiff, “the world’s most flexible label,” and Slash provided complete artistic freedom and support for such artists as The Blasters, Waits of Voodoo, and the Go Go’s. The backlash can also be seen in the hundreds of small clubs in New York City. The Mudd Club, Great Gildersleeves, and S.A.F.U. offer the right atmosphere for checking out the latest rock revolutionaries. And now, thanks to Meg Griffin, WNEW, and the Bottom Line, a new outlet has been created for the exposure of deserving talent that would otherwise be lost in the corporate shuffle.

The Prisoners of Rock’n’Roll can be seen every other Sunday night, 8:30 and 11:30, at the Bottom Line, 15 West 4th St. The next show, May 2, features The Ray Beats and Nancy West. The Prisoners can also be heard every Sunday night from 7-8 and every night at midnight on WNEW-FM, 102.7 on your dial.

Battle of the Quizzes

"TV TRIVIA"

by Brian Heffer & the MANAC

We dedicate this quiz to the Golden Age of Radio, which sup-\n\ntiled TV with some of its best shows.

1. For years James Arness played Marshal Matt Dillon on the TV version of Gunsmoke. Who was the voice of Matt Dillon on Radio? (5 points)

2. Have Gun, Will Travel, starring Richard Basehart, was one of a few shows that started on TV and moved to Radio Who played Paladin on Radio? (1 point)

3. You Are There, originally called CBS Is There, started on \nradio in 1947. The show came to TV in 1953 with a narrator whose voice was quite... (5 points)

4. Nero Wolfe, the rotund detective, was played by William Conrad on TV. Of the three actors who played Nero Wolfe on radio, the third was especially well-suited for the role. Who was he? (1 point)

5. The Green Hornet was a subject for campus humor in the 1966 TV series, but on the radio it had been a fast-paced action adventure show. Who was the first person to play The Green Hornet on Radio and what role did he play on TV? (2 points)

6. In 1949, NBC brought Lights Out from Radio to make it the first Suspense Anthology on TV. But Lights Out’s chief \ncreator for radio had nothing to do with the TV series. What was his name? (1 point)

7. In the Golden Age of TV, there was a series called Bold \nVicture set in Havana, Cuba (Pre-Castro, of course), starring Dane Clark and Joan Mar-
shall. Which two famous movie personalities played \nSlate Shannon and Sailor Duval on Radio? (4 points)

TOTAL POINTS: 25

THE ANSWERS


2. John Miljan

3. Alex Rowan (Academy Award Winner)

4. "The Shadow"

5. William Conrad

6. "The Shadow"

7. Dane Clark and Joan Marshall

8. Where did the Prisoners of Rock’n’Roll originate? (4 points)

FOLK, ROCK & POP QUIZ

By Vera Black

1. What living rock artist had five albums on the Billboard charts

2. What is the longest title ever of a number-one song?

3. What folk group did Kim Carnes belong to in the 1960s?

4. What was the former name of the J. Geils Band?

5. What rock star composed the score for the 1973 movie, Jonathan Livingston Seagull?

6. Steppenwolf’s Born To Be Wild appeared on two movie soundtracks. Name those movies.

7. How many drummers did the Average White Band audition?

8. Where did the Doors get their name?

9. Who was the soul superstar spent three years of his youth in a Georgia reform school?

10. What song did Elvis Presley close each of his concerts with?

THE ANSWERS (1961)

1. "Respect''

2. "MacArthur Park"

3. The Seekers

4. "The Blue Tattoo"

5. "Born To Be Wild"

6. "The Last Movie" and "Superman"

7. "The Last Thing Your Mother Said"

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2. TUTORIAL SERVICES - 24th Street - 725 - 4442.
   Hours: Monday - Thursday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
           Friday 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
   MATH LAB
   Math 01-04
   Finite
   Calculus
   Economics
   Statistics
   ENGLISH LAB
   English
   History
   Political Science
   Psychology
   Languages - French, Spanish

3. ACCOUNTING DEPT. ROOM 722 26th STREET
   Monday 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. 1101, 1102, 1103
   Wednesday 9:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 1101, 1102, 1103
   Thursday 12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. 2303, 3304

4. STAT LAB - Room 337 725 - 3354
   Problem solving, trouble shooting (not tutorial)

5. BIO MED SOCIETY - Physics, Chemistry, Biology
   ROOM 309 23rd St. Schedule appointments
during club hours.

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Room 409
Of the Student Center. All Students are
welcome to stop in anytime. We are
looking forward to seeing you!
**It’s Cracker Jack Time Again!**

**Astros Set to Soar in West**

An intense rivalry has developed in the last two years between the Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers. This year will not be different.

The Astros have made themselves stronger in the clutch, hitting Ray Knight from Cincinnati for Cesar Cedeno. He adds defense to an infield which was already strong, but has improved since GM Al Rosen picked up second baseman Phil Gagliano.

Houston’s pitching staff is awesome and so are their salaries. Led by Nolan Ryan ($1,17 million) and Dave Lopes ($900,000), the Astros have experienced pitching that could result in a World Series appearance. Joe Niekro ($750,000) and Bob Knepper ($400,000) are the other starters. One of the game’s best relievers, Joe Sambito (5-5, 1.83), is a member of a fine bullpen which will help the Astros edge LA for the pennant.

The big question mark for the Astros, who won the World Series last year, must get another outstanding performance from Fernando Valenzuela to stay close to the

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**Intramural Update**


- Swimming Meet: Ed Figuerroa won 7 events. Baruch’s Best Swimmer. Congratulations to David Hartford and The Swim Club for an excellent meet. John Gleason, Skipping:

1982 Baruch College Men’s Superstar: Kirk Toney; Second: William Bochino; Third: Jose Gonzalez.

1982 Baruch College Women’s Superstar: Maggie Faustin; Second: Velina Mitchell; Third: Sau Tse.
- Best Performances Women: Leg Raises: Maggie Faustin-101; Paul Shooting: Allyson Bailey-8/15; Standing Long Jump: Velina Mitchell-7’10”; 40 Yd. Swim: Jacqueline Lopez-13’6; Around Gramercy Park: Maggie Faustin-1:56; College Record. Old Record: 1:58; Sit-ups: Maggie Faustin-100; Rope Skipping: Maggie Faustin: 750.

Many thanks to the Blarney Club for their quantitative and qualitative participation in the Intramural Program. Also to Joe Fagan for his superb job in running the Spring Intramural Basketball Association Tournament.

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**Profile:**

**John Krochak, Baseball Nut**

By Wendy Gertler

Four years of Baruch baseball. Not many could do it; less than that have. This year’s captain, John Krochak, is one of the few. Some consider him one of the craziest.

He may well be. Next year, as he expects to complete his degree in management, he said that he would like to be the team’s coach, assistant or otherwise—paid, of course.

Krochak has rarely been far from baseball. Growing up in the same neighborhood as Yankee Stadium may have something to do with it. He has kept himself busy with softball in the summers, little league since seventh grade, and pony league until his sophomore year at Cardinal Hayes High School. He even works at Yankee Stadium as a food vendor, from April to October.

Pitching is his specialty. “It’s all I’ve ever done. I can’t throw too hard, but I get better every year,” said Krochak, who had the four years that he has been pitching for Baruch he has won five of the last six games. He says that “this is my best year so far.”

Quality comes first. While he won against York—the team’s only win so far—he was not totally pleased with his performance. On the other hand, the double header against William Paterson, even though both games were losses, saw some of the Cards to Feast off East

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During the week of April 26-30, the hispanic clubs of Baruch College: P.R.I.D.E., Hispanic Society, and The Spanish Club, in conjunction with the Black and Hispanic Coalition, The Italian Society and Hellenic Society, cordially invite the entire Baruch community to the annual celebration of Hispanic Week. This year’s theme is: “Hispanics in 1982. A celebration through progress and education.” The series of events are as follows:


Tuesday: Food Festival- Featuring typical foods from the hispanic community. Marble Lounge 2-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Panel discussion. Hispanics in Business. Room 114 24th St. building. 1-4 p.m.

Thursday: Film Festival, room 114. 12-2. Wine & Cheese.

Friday: Latin & Disco Dance. Alley Lounge 5-10p.m.

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The Baruch College Gospel Choir
Wednesday, April 28 at 7 P.M.
In 23rd Street Auditorium
Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.
In the Student Center, Second floor

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FOURTH FACULTY WORKSHOP
ON THE QUALITY OF TEACHING AT BARUCH COLLEGE
May 6, 1982 3-5 P.M. Faculty Lounge

The Educational Policy Committee of the Baruch Faculty Senate and the Office of Academic Affairs cordially invite you to a workshop on the topic:

Changes in Financial Aid Programs: What is the Impact on Barch Students?

THE PROGRAM:

Professor Roslyn Bernstein, Chair of the Senate’s Educational Committee, will introduce the panelists:

Steven Goldberg, Director of Financial Aid
Patricia Hassett, Director of Admissions
Ronald Schurin, Director of Institutional Research
Ludwig Van Rodriguez, SEEK Financial Aid

A general discussion will follow the presentations.

Refreshments will be served.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION through a grant from the Quality of Life Program, Nina Kuscik, nationally ranked marathoner and Distinguished lecturer and writer. Kuscik will speak on “The Running Room and Marathon Mania” Thursday, May 6 from 12 noon to 1:30 in Room 711 of the 23rd Street building.

IN THE NEWS:

Correction from last issue: For information about Coast Guard Officer Programs, call 668-7083/6339.

NEXT DEADLINE:
Monday, May 3
PROFILE:

Peter Lewison, Master Foilman

By Michael Flanagan

All Peter Lewison has done in the last two years is force a consistently high level: high enough for him to amass an individual win-loss record of 61-4 (including NCAA competition) over that period, high enough for him to earn All-American status in 1981, and high enough for him to lead Baruch to their first ever City University of New York (CUNY) fencing championship in 1982.

"I really don't know where my interest in fencing came from," said Lewison, "when I came to Baruch I vowed that I would do it all the time. Instead, I never done. Fencing was one of them."

And how well he has fences.
The 155-lb., 20-year old Finance Major graduates at the end of the current semester, having established himself as one of the foremost foil fencers in the country, and the best to ever wear Baruch's colors.

But it is not by chance that Lewison has performed at such a high level. He trains three hours per day during the off-season and increases his schedule to seven hours during the regular season. "But that's not enough," he said in emphasis. "The Europeans, who are the best fencers in the world, train eight to twelve hours a day every day of the year." Being anything but the best is just not good enough for Lewison, who is always against his philosophy of life: "Just go for it, don't hold back. The sky is the limit. As long as life is lived to the fullest, there should be no reason to regret anything."

And Lewison plans to keep going.

The 6'10" Tilden High School graduate plans to compete in the United States Fencing Association (USFA) National Championships in May, with the title of national champion as his major goal. The 1983 Pan American Games are next on his agenda, but they should only prepare him for his ultimate short-term aim: the Summer Olympics, to be staged in Los Angeles in 1984.

Lewison, whose hobbies include photography, music and art, intends to fence "as long as the sport satisfies my need for hard work and competition."

He is a member of the Fencers Club on West 71st Street, and is currently coached by Semyon Pinshansov. Past coaches include former U.S. National Foil Champions, Ed Balinger, and Francisco Martin, a past National Sabre Champion of Spain.

Captain Krochak

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Krochak's best pitching. They were good games, regardless of the scores (4-1, 15-0). I was hitting the spots that I wanted to," said the Captain.

Krochak's been working on his knuckleball, but says that he's having trouble snapping his wrist properly. He joked: "We're having enough problems without me throwing a knuckleball!"

How does Krochak deal with the team's disheartening number of losses? Just as he deals with just about everything in his life, Krochak relies upon humor.

"Making jokes is the only way around it when you don't win."

He also has a tremendous love for the sport. "You have got to love it, otherwise you'd go crazy," said Krochak, who doesn't knock going crazy: "It's good to get crazy for 15 minutes at a time. It's like a mental enema."

Despite this tendency toward joking, which Krochak says he had to develop because he lives in the South Bronx, the Captain can get serious. He pushes the players hard, but is just as quick to congratulate them when due. Krochak was glad when the team got its first win, for the sake of the players' morale.

"There's nothing like winning. No drags or anything will make you feel better than knowing that you played your best," said Krochak, who recently celebrated his twenty-third birthday.

Over his four years on the team, the captain has seen the winning tradition disappear because of the tremendous turnover of players each year.

Winners or not, "We're having a lot of fun together. You become a family for two months. You wonder if more serious teams have as much fun," said Krochak. "Still, I'd like for us to win a few more games. I hope that the best is yet to come."

National League East

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for Philly, since they had the worst ERA in the league last year, except for Steve Carlton (11-4, 2.42). The Phils traded for right-hander Mike Krukow from the Cubs and he will try to provide good pitching along with Farnes coming out of the bullpen.

By obtaining George Foster, the New York Mets will receive a trip out of last place. Foster (.306, 27 home runs, 90 RBIs in 108 games) and Dave Kingman (22 homers) will provide offensive power and thrills for the crowds in Shea Stadium but their dismal pitching staff speaks for itself.

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Green has restructured the Cubs into a better club but they will have to wait at least a few more years to reach the calibre of St. Louis. Free agents Bill Campbell and Ferguson Jenkins will bring experience to the pitching staff and the hitting of Bill Buckner (.300) combined with the clutch hits of Bowa can make Chicago a happier town than last year.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are a deteriorating and disorganized team. Willie Stargell is still playing at the age of 41 and with the status of Dave Parker up in the air, the Pirates will find a home at the bottom of the division.
Statesmen Top York, 9 - 8, to End Slide;
New Losing Streak Begins

Jim MacMahon, plagued by a sore shoulder most of the season, just didn't have it as Maritime jumped out to an 11 run lead after three innings. Jose Bravo finished up as Baruch left on the short end of a 19-3 score. Nationally ranked William Paterson College beat the Statesmen in a double-header. Paterson, known for its powerladen starting lineup, was manhandled by John Krochak, who pitched a masterful game in the opener. Krochak allowed but six hits, and no walks, as Paterson squeezed by 4-1. The shutout was avoided as Darryl Donaldson single home Danny Durkin in the sixth inning. Hoping that lightning would strike twice, Krochak also started the second game. But his arm had enough for the day as Paterson lived up to its press clippings, pounding Baruch 15-0.

Brooklyn College also pounded the Statesmen, but in a different way. Baruch jumped out to an early 4-0 lead when Al Bracore, Pete hammer, Darryl Donaldson and Roberto Lopez all dented the plate as Mel Gambs and Don Hildago drove them in. But the four run cushion wasn't enough as Brooklyn came back and had a commanding lead of 13-5 halfway through the game. Then Brooklyn started playing bash.

With the lead secured, they poured it on. They argued with the umpires, verbally razzed the Statesmen, and continued stealing bases. The loss didn't erase the three ribbies collected by Hildago, who was starting for only the second time.

The Statesmen played their seventh game in seven days, as they faced Maritime again in a makeup game for one postponed earlier by rain, and the team was very tired at this point, and it showed as Maritime whipped the Statesmen 14-1.

Coming off a much needed day of rest, the Statesmen travelled to Staten Island. It was extremely windy and very cold all day long. The wind played a big factor as the Baruch out-fielders misjudged several fly balls. The weather could not be blamed for the loss; the team played poorly. They couldn't get it together at all. One proof of this is the score of 26-0. It was easily the worst game of the season for the Statesmen.

Despite its record, the team is not down. After the S.1 game had been postponed, "we may not be the best team, but we're the funniest." Krochak added, "when we're together, we deserve each other; we're all loony." The middle part of the schedule is coming up.

"This team can put together a few more wins. A tighter defense and a bit more offense at the plate will make it happen," said Coach Becker.

"A win will really pull the team together," commented Bravo.

Runners Notch Double Victories

By Kerine Chang

Intramural competition continued on Thursday April 8, with action in track athletics. Seven athletes participated in five events that were held at the Lexington Avenue Armory during club hours.

Sidney Phillips fared well, winning both the men's 50 yards dash in 5.50 seconds, and the 100 yard dash in 11.88 seconds. Don Parris was second in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.60 seconds, while Chris Jones placed third in 5.70 seconds.

In the men's 100 yards, Adolph Barclay was second in 11.92 seconds and Parris was third with a time of 12.31 seconds.

Deidre Perez was another double winner, notching both the women's 50 yard and 100 yard titles. In the shorter event, she won with a time of 6.39 seconds, with Sharon Peterson (6.4) finishing second. In the 100 yard dash, Perez (6.45) barely managed to defeat Peterson (14.46) by one-hundredth of a second.

The final event, the men's 440 yards, was won by Don Parris who clocked 64.78 seconds. Adolph Barclay was second in 68.3 seconds, with Craig Alman third in a time of 68.7 seconds.

Netmen Snare Foes, Win Three Straight

By Stuart Tassenbaum

On April 14, the Netmen had a tough battle with St. Francis but came out on top, 5-3. One of the singles wasn't played. Menno Dhanani decided the match which led Baruch to victory.

"We have a very good attitude which is not found on most teams. The players on the bench root for the others although they don't get to play as much. Therefore, after we win five matches, I give everybody a chance to play," Coach Giuglescu stated.

In his fourth year at Baruch, Coach Giuglescu has worked the team hard so that they'll play as a unit. "Since I've been here, this is the first time that the team has played so well. They improved at least 35-45% in the last three months because of practice," Coach Giuglescu said. "The team has gained maturity on the court and will continue to play better in the future," he added.

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