**Blood Drive Aims For More Donors**

By Ira Korn

The Greater New York Blood Program Bloodmobile will visit Baruch College Nov. 7 and 8, hoping to improve last spring's low turnout of donors, said Ronald M. Aaron, associate dean of students.

Aaron said, "Over the years, Baruch has generally held blood drives twice a semester," but pointed out that "the poorest turnout was last spring," where only about 140 donors gave blood over a two-day period.

Nonetheless, Aaron is optimistic that the drive will meet the 250-plato quota once Baruch students are made aware of it. First-time donors will be sought. Aaron recalled, "Once I donated the first time, I had no problem wondering if I would again. It was very natural for me to continue on twice a year. It's a pretty damn good feeling knowing you're giving something of yourself that will help someone else."

**Minority Alumni Ass'n. Files Civil Rights Suit Against Baruch; Seeks Recognition As Separate Group**

By Manny Taverns

The Black and Hispanic Alumni Association Ad-hoc Committee filed a federal class action suit on Oct. 9 against President Joel Segall, saying that their organization should be recognized as a separate group. The lawsuit could take one to two years.

"We have an identical degree of success," said John St. John, president of the CHA Association, "Our argument is that everyone has the right to freely associate," said Randolph M. Scott-McLaughlin, one of the attorneys from the Center for Constitutional Rights representing the Ad-hoc Committee. "In cases of students seeking to organize, they have won in almost every case," said Aaron. "In other cases dedicated to violence or to just having parties."

"The lawsuit could take one to two years. It depends on how hard they fight," Scott-McLaughlin added.

President Joel Segall said that he was "still hopeful of a compromise of the administration realizing that it is on a tenacious legal ground." Segall's comments on the suit were Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 1.

**Baruch's Cafeteria Re-opened; Former Vendor Under New Contract**

By David F. O'Brien

Educational Refreshments, Inc. (ERI) resumed full operations at Baruch College's three cafeterias, after an almost five-week break in service, between Oct. 1 and 3 under a new, shorter contract.

According to Ronald M. Aaron, associate dean of students, ERI was locked out in response to ERI's nonpayment of utilities and commission fees owed to the Bernard M. Baruch College Association, Inc. When asked if the college had any alternative, Aaron said, "No. We had cancelled their service. They would not leave willingly. This forced the payment of the commission and utility bills owed to us." The cafeterias are located at 17 Lexington Ave., 135 E. 24th St. and 360 Park Ave. 50.

Earlier this semester, Aaron said in a Ticker interview (9/18/84) that ERI's services were "no longer being considered." However, Aaron said recently that due to the possibility of ERI taking this matter to court, which would have prevented another vendor from accepting a contract, a short-term contract was renegotiated. The new contract expires May 31, 1985.

"It didn't come down to a question of who would have won," asserted Aaron. "No one would have won. We didn't want to take the chance, though, of having another vendor come in and then having them forced out because of the possibility of ERI forcing performance of the old contract. There would have been another break in service while a new vendor came in and another while ERI set up business again if they should win a court battle. The ultimate loser can find no provision in the constitution that backs up the treasurer's action.

However, Article Three, Section Eight, states that "the treasurer, upon receipt of vouchers signed by the president and approved by the secretary, shall proceed to ascertain that funds are available for such Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 4.
The Ticker
October 31, 1984

LETTERS

Unfair Charge

To the Editor:

In your feature article, “Proposed Amendments to the Baruch Governance Committee: A Student-Governed Institution,” in the October 11 issue of The Dickens, many students have written to express their concern and disappointment regarding the proposed changes to the Baruch Governance Committee. The students have argued that these changes would undermine the autonomy and inclusiveness of the committee, which is a key principle of a student-governed institution. They fear that the proposed changes would give more power to the administration and less power to the students.

The students believe that the committee should continue to protect the interests of the students and ensure that their voices are heard. They argue that the current system is effective and that any changes should be made in consultation with the students. They feel that the proposed changes would be detrimental to Baruch’s reputation and could result in a loss of trust among the students.

The students urge the administration to listen to their concerns and work with them to find a solution that is fair and transparent. They believe that a student-governed institution is the best way to ensure that the needs and interests of the students are represented.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Voting Rights Question

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article “Proposed Amendments to the Baruch Governance Committee: A Student-Governed Institution” that appeared in The Dickens on October 11. I was disappointed to read the article because it presents a one-sided view of the issue and fails to acknowledge the concerns of many students.

As a student-governed institution, Baruch has always been committed to ensuring that the voices of all students are heard. The current system has been in place for many years and has been successful in achieving this goal. The proposed changes to the committee would undermine this commitment and could lead to a loss of trust among the students.

I urge the administration to listen to the concerns of the students and work with them to find a solution that is fair and transparent. A student-governed institution is the best way to ensure that the needs and interests of the students are represented.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]


dated and crucifying the city, they are taking it away from the people. Remember that anyone who comes to the United States is a green card holder. It is under these circumstances that the proposed changes will affect the students. The proposed changes will take away their rights and freedoms for everyone, not just themselves. They are afraid of losing their jobs. In the last 21 months, we have discovered that the government is dealing with the problem of illegal immigration. We are not the only ones who are affected. The United States is a country of immigrants. The proposed changes will affect everyone.

Baruch, in particular, needs to be concerned about the impact of these changes on the students. It is under these circumstances that the proposed changes will affect the students. The proposed changes will take away their rights and freedoms for everyone, not just themselves. They are afraid of losing their jobs. In the last 21 months, we have discovered that the government is dealing with the problem of illegal immigration. We are not the only ones who are affected. The United States is a country of immigrants. The proposed changes will affect everyone.

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Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Alumni Ass'n.

Continued from Pg. 1.

"since it is in litigation, I'm not sure that it would be appropriate to answer your question as Hershenson, the...


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**Free Tuition Sought By CUNY-Based Group**

By Ivan C. Close

The Committee for Equity in Education (CEE) has launched a campaign indicated in the recent issue of the CUNY Board of Trustee's newsletter, the CUNY Bulletin, that the "hold-outs" in the education community who supported free tuition are being isolated. The CEE has called on the CUNY Board of Trustees to eliminate higher tuition fees, stating that it is a "necessary step towards equal rights and the education of all students."

The CEE has been working to establish student chapters of the CUNY based group in all CUNY institutions. The group's mission is to promote free tuition as an educational policy that will benefit all students without regard to their financial status. The CEE is committed to the return of free tuition at CUNY, and is dedicated to raising awareness and educating CUNY students on the merits of free tuition as an educational policy. The group is calling on the CUNY Board of Trustees to act on the issue of free tuition, and to take steps to ensure that all students have equal access to a quality education.

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**Cafeteria**

Continued from Pg. 1

The CEE's message was clear: "We will not accept anything less than free tuition for all students." The CEE's goal is to raise awareness and educate students about the benefits of free tuition and its importance in ensuring equal access to education. The CEE's campaign is focused on changing the current tuition structure at CUNY, which has been criticized for being regressive and discriminatory. The CEE believes that free tuition is a necessary step towards ensuring equal access to education for all students.

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Sandwich hardly worth it or not special.

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**The Ticker**

October 30, 1984  

Page 7

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**Not Center on some days would be $317**" said Aaron. "It was a little lower from this last year. Students don't go out to eat lunch. The thing that can happen is that students are making a decision to eat lunch in the dining hall.**
If Reagan is to be a hit at the box office this November, it will be due to a mixture of some very impressive statistics and letting Reagan being Reagan. Though President Reagan handled his press conference in the White House before his first debate, it seems that some of those numbers could be used to his advantage in the coming weeks. Add to these figures the personal style that even his enemies admit is quite formidable, it is possible that come the grand opening, it will be standing room only.

Reagan's most impressive victory occurred in the early months of his presidency. The passage of the Economic Recovery Act (1981) is the basis for Reagan's reelection. This is the political arena where he appears the most astute. However, the President was negligent in purchasing the concentrate on Average-abortion-y could be used to his advantage in the coming weeks. Add is nothing. these min-

Numbers double digit unemployment in order to bring inflation down. He rationalized that of they speak about a Constitutional amendment to which restrict reds, as did his mentor, Hubert Humphrey. Walter Mondale know his life to change civil rights, with compassion. II Mondale.. . , United States. mother. usually decided by voters on the Tuesday morning of October 42. of The Economic Recovery Act government renounces that Walter Mondale will do Voting Rights Act. 

Ronald Reagan was a hit at the box office last year, and the movie was a hit with the public. It was the story of an American hero who stood up to the government and fought for the people. The movie was so popular that it was nominated for an Academy Award.

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale represent two different philosophies, a change from 1980. In that year, President Jimmy Carter was re-elected on a platform of economic recovery and social justice. Reagan campaigned on a platform of economic growth and individual responsibility.

In 1984, Reagan was re-elected with a landslide victory. He promised to continue his policies of economic growth and lower taxes. Mondale, on the other hand, promised to continue Carter's policies of social justice and government regulation.

The campaign was marked by intense political rhetoric. Reagan accused Mondale of being soft on taxes and spending. Mondale accused Reagan of being soft on communism and defense.

Reagan won the election, but the country was divided. The economy continued to improve, but social issues remained polarized.

Looking back at the 1984 election, it is clear that Reagan's victory was not just a win for Republicans. It was a win for the American people who wanted economic growth and lower taxes.

Ronald Reagan's leadership brought about a significant increase in the economy. He cut taxes and reduced government spending, which led to a decrease in the national debt. Reagan's policies also resulted in a decrease in inflation.

However, his policies did not solve all the problems of the country. Crime increased, and social issues remained divisive.

Despite these challenges, Reagan's leadership was a success. He brought about economic growth and lower taxes, and he continued the fight against communism.

Ronald Reagan was a controversial figure, but his legacy is clear. He brought about economic growth and lower taxes, and he continued the fight against communism.

John F. Kennedy said, "History will remember the American people in this year's election. They are choosing a future, not a past."

Reagan's leadership was a success, and he brought about economic growth and lower taxes. He also continued the fight against communism.

Ronald Reagan's leadership was a success. He brought about economic growth and lower taxes, and he continued the fight against communism.
The City Streets
By Joe Dandura

In promoting Baruch College, people look at its campus. In New York, of course, it is the City of New York. The promenade will say that the campus is an outdoor learning environment.

New York happens to be not only a cultural center, but a business center as well. We enjoy a privilege of having more opportunities than any other city, in my opinion. And I also say that among many major advertising firms is located in the Big Apple. It is true that many Fortune 500 firms are here. Of course, New York is a city of a good learning environment.

The people that try to push this city as the "ideal learning environment" fall in love with the Big City. People will love to stay here, and they get here to over 50,000 homeless people. They are also homeless to countless bodies, whose, generationary, stay young, and old.

Homeless people are not the only ones that are attracted to the Baruch campus because of its own source of left-over nutrients. Countless rats call it home, too. According to Bob Morgan, of the city Health Department, the Baruch campus has a population of over 50,000 people (more than Baruch), has even a higher population than the ones around that area. Although the Pest Control Bureau is constantly putting poison in the area, it is still a problem that has not disappeared.

The reason for the rodents is the same as for the homeless people: good garbage. Homeless people enjoy the area because it has a good food supply, a good water supply, and as for the baruch campus area, the bars on top of the windows and the doors are not used. Homeless people can "see" and "hear" the animals.

It is not unusual for the university students to see the animals when they walk around the campus, and much more when they walk on the corner of 24th Street and Lexington Avenue. People will call those individuals products of a greedy society, I fear. I don't feel that way. What I feel is that we need to open a door to animals, instead of just trying to kill or not write on trains, only canvasses.

If you happen to work during the day and only come for evening classes, you can observe the other scene in the college parking lots. As you walk into the campus, the cars will be moving, and you will see the opening of the campus like the New York Flotation Center. For the students, the parking seems more than 10 inches of water, and you will see more cars around the campus. Murphy explains, "You feel like a fish. The water is a time as deep as the ocean." As the customer dons, the add, their body moves, and as the customer begins the float, this is how the Dead Sea looks like.

As the area isn't an eye-sore already, the city is currently trying to invest in the area. Well, at least Baruch College is doing something, but the students can't say that the area is the exactly varied area images.

The Ticker
October 30, 1984

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Graffiti Art Comes to Baruch
By Michael Londonsky

"Graffiti" is a term that refers to an artistic form that is executed on walls or other visible surfaces in any medium. It can include a variety of styles, such as spray paint, stenciling, and paste-up, and is often associated with urban street culture. The term originated in the 1960s and 1970s as a form of visual expression for marginalized communities, and it has since become a part of mainstream culture.

In recent years, graffiti art has gained recognition as a legitimate form of art, and there are several notable graffiti artists and art movements that have contributed to its popularity. One example is the "Graffiti Works" exhibition, which was installed at Baruch College in New York City.

The exhibition featured works by several graffiti artists, including some of the pioneers of the movement. The works ranged in style and technique, and they were displayed in various locations throughout the college, including hallways, stairwells, and even on the exterior of the building.

The exhibition was organized by the college's art department and was sponsored by a local arts organization. It aimed to bring attention to the talent and diversity of graffiti art, as well as its social and cultural significance. The exhibition was well-received by both the college community and the wider public, and it helped to spark a renewed interest in graffiti art as a legitimate form of visual expression.
Music: Solid as a Rock

It takes a mighty, mighty love, and plenty of good-vibed melodies and harmonious tunes, to make a career as long as Nick Adler and Valerie Simpson have a career. A career that spanned the musical spectrum, from the psychedelic baby boom days to the forlorn rockin' roll of the 1970s and 1980s. They have composed some of the most memorable songs, including "Hey Jude," "Come Together," and "Maybe Baby." A career that includes being a part of the legendary group The Bangles. And a career that has not only stood the test of time, but has also been passed down to the next generation of musicians.

Valerie and Nick's music is not just about the sound of the music, but about the story behind the song. Their music is filled with emotion, passion, and a deep understanding of the human condition. It is music that speaks to the soul, and it is music that has touched the hearts of millions.

Music: A Fab Foursome

Meet the BANGLES. Not the Bangs, not the (new) Go-Go's, and not even the new Beatles. Just the Bangles, four young women from Los Angeles, California who write, sing, and play their own music and are not only the premier duo in R&B, but also in pop music.

The Bangles are a band to watch and enjoy. They have a sound that is unique, and they are a band that is always worth the listen. They are a band that is not afraid to take risks, and they are a band that is not afraid to push the boundaries of what is possible in music.

The Bangles are not just a band, they are a movement. They are a movement that is about breaking down barriers, and they are a movement that is about creating a new sound that is all their own. They are a band that is not afraid to be different, and they are a band that is not afraid to be bold.

The Bangles are a band that is here to stay, and they are a band that is here to make their mark on the musical landscape. They are a band that is here to make their mark on the world, and they are a band that is here to make their mark on music.
Rookie Swimmers Wet Their Feet

By Brian Fishman

Led by new coach Edward Figueroa, the Baruch College swimming team hopes to present a formidable attack in 1984-85.

Figueroa believes his team can win with proper physical training and mental psyche. "If the two and six months length of the season, our team practice, and our competition, the team will hope to turn some of its performance from this last year's experience," said Figueroa, who has coached for 10 years. Swimming is a demanding sport on the mind and body. A swimmer peaks when he's 17 to 19 years of age.

If the schedule doesn't give the coach a break, a small rookie and unsubstantial practice session will happen both film and the team.

Though two months away from opening the season, upper junior Baruch Swim Team hopes to start "the inspiration that has less than half of the all players the coach would like to have for distribution.

Figueroa's team doesn't even practice at Baruch. Due to class and recreational schedules, the pool is only infrequently available for practice. It is not 1 run until practice begins.

The team has worked out a 10-day practice schedule for two long days at Honor College's indoor pool. Due to this expansive, the coach is left with a small budget for equipment. "The team with two than one" of everything, the coach welcomes interested students in to run for the team.

November 12th thru 17th, 1984
Baruch College Auditorium

Tickets: $2.50
Time: 8 PM
Fencers Look to Rebuild

By Orest Mandzy

The Baruch College Fencing Team begins its 1984-85 season on Dec. 7, against Pratt. According to rookie coach Semyon Brover, "It is hard to say how we will do."

Besides Paul there are no other veteran fencers on this year's squad. This is a problem, because Brover must not only worry about advancing the fencers' technique, but many times he must worry about the fencers' primary skills. This, of course, takes time out from the regularly scheduled practices.

According to Harrell, a rookie team can surprise an over-confident opponent. "You can pull an upset easily, it only takes one person to get the team rolling," he said. On the more athletic side, David Moy, another fencer from last year's 4-4 team, said, "We're extremely weak this year. You have to rely on the bullseye, people, and we just don't have them."

Pessimism aside, one need only look back at the accomplishments of Peter Lewison, a former Baruch fencer, who had never fenced prior to coming to Baruch. He went on, in a matter of years, to compete in the 1984 Olympics. His case, however, is rare. According to Brover, "He is a very talented guy. What happened to Lewison happens maybe once in a hundred years."

Fencing is a sport where skill and athletic ability do not play the major roles. Mental prowess and dedication are probably the most important factors for a fencer. A person can be a natural fencer, born with rapid reflexes and a quick thinking mind. According to Moy, "Fencing is a matter of natural skill, so we could do well, theoretically."

Another problem the team faces is one of personnel. The team requires nine men and four women fencers to compete inter-collegiately. At present they have the minimum number of male fencers and five female fencers. With such a roster, if only one person misses a match, the team automatically forfeits it. According to Brover, the fencers on this year's team have an outstanding attendance record, but an absence can occur. He said, "I wouldn't say we're under-staffed, but it's always nice to have some extra people." The many new fencers on the team have an attitude that is matched by the college's athletic department. According to Brover, "They have the fencers use equipment just for practice, and equipment just for competition." Enthusiasm for the sport is seen in the new players, such as Marka Moses, who said, "I took the fencing class. Now I love the sport."

Archers' Target is Improvement

By Fred Coleen

Last year's archery team had a 2-16 record. It was a record that resembled the record of only many of this school's teams. However, with new archery coach David Tang at the helm, the team is hoping to improve.

The reason for last year's disaster, Tang said, "was that many of the players were freshmen. Now some have a little more experience." Still, they are a very young team.

Tang was a member of Baruch's archery team for the last three years. "It's fun, but it's more fun when you win," he said.

Archery itself does not take as much natural skill as basketball or baseball, but intense concentration is a must. "Mostly everything is taught in archery," Tang said. "But concentration is very important. I show the players how to shoot, but it's basically the same movement every time a player shoots."

The scoring in archery is based on the difficulty of the bullseye. There are ten rings on the target. Ten points are scored for a bullseye, nine if the arrow hits the ring just outside the bullseye, and so on down to one point for a hit on the outermost part of the target. Thirty arrows per person are shot, with 300 points being perfect.

In some tournaments, such as the Atlantic City Classic (a prestigious archery event), sixty arrows are shot, with 600 points being perfect. Two and a half minutes are allowed per three shots. In evaluating the strategy involved, Tang said, "Hit the bullseye."

This year's team consists of 13 players, most of whom are beginners. "They are coming along," said Tang of his relatively new squad. He added, "It will be a season of improvement. The sport is mostly mental, but the only thing a shooter needs to have is a strong shooting arm."

The archers, who play their home matches in the 23rd Street gym, will have some tough competition this year.

Mercedes Gonzalez, a member of the team, said, "I'd rather shoot outside in the fresh air. The lighting is much better outside." Gonzalez, an upper freshman, said, "I started in archery because it looked fun. She is one of four women currently on the team.

Man Fung Tse, another member of the team, was a victim of archery practice, so he was given the bullseye. "I couldn't be on the team," said Tse. An upper junior, Tse enjoys archery because it looked like fun. He added, "I need some practice, but I should get better as the season goes along."

With the arrows in their direction, the archery team should do the same.

Athletic Asides

On Oct. 22, Ray Rankis became Baruch's new intramural director. He replaces Tom Cracovia, who is now working in the School of Business.

The Intramural Director's responsibilities, according to Rankis, are: scheduling intramural events, arranging for certain classes to be taught at the Continuing Education Center, and arranging recreation schedules for the pool, armory tennis courts, gym, and weight room.

"My responsibility is also making sure that there are always student aids in the facilities," said Rankis. In trying to add more interesting courses to the curriculum offered by CED, Rankis is attempting to incorporate courses in sports management and classical dancing, amongst other things. He also hopes to establish a certificate program, whereby a person that receives certification is qualified to work in a fitness center.

Since Rankis was just hired, he hasn't had much chance to schedule new events, let alone oversee the ones that were already scheduled. "Right now I'm going through a lot of orientation and a lot of paperwork," he said. He added, "I apologize that we can't offer all the events that we usually offer in the fall, but in the spring we'll have all the tournaments that we usually have. This is not to say that this fall will be void of events."

On Nov. 15, at 1:30 P.M., all students are invited to participate in a Turkey Shoot, where the winner of a free-shooting contest wins a 10 pound turkey. On that same day, at 1 p.m., a Turkey Trot will take place in which the winner of a one mile race around Gramercy Park also gets a turkey. Rankis noted, "You don't have to gobble like a turkey, you've just got to run."

The deadlines for registering to enter in these events is Nov. 13. You can register at the phys. ed. office. Finally, on Dec. 6 during club hours, at the weight room on the 11th floor, a weight-lifting competition will take place. The deadline for registration is Nov. 30.

In hoping to satisfy as many interests as possible, Rankis invites anyone with suggestions on new events to stop by his office in room 1125 of the 23rd Street building, or calling him at 725-7197. He added, "My office is always open."