Students Register as New System is Tested

By CHRISTOPHER A. WARD

16,818 Enroll for Fall Semester

"The highest number of students registered at Baruch since the fall of 1975," said Thomas McCarthy, the schools registrar about the Fall, 1987 registration which processed a total of 16,818 people.

The total surpasses a mark set when Baruch had open admissions and free tuition. In fact, McCarthy said Fall 1975, "was the last time that CUNY had an open registration without tuition."

The 16,818 figure represents an increase of 474 over the Fall 1986 registration, and 912 more than Fall 1985. McCarthy attributes the increase to better student retention, rather than a jump in new student registration. 1,816 new freshmen entered Baruch this Fall, making it the largest freshmen class since 1982. New transfer students totaled 1,697, the largest number since 1983. New graduate students are down from last year, which McCarthy attributes in part, to "a change in entrance standards."

The total number of new students combined represents an increase of 77 students over the Fall, 1986 total. Since the increase over last year student registration totals 474, McCarthy pointed to the 77 student increase as proof that Baruch is retaining more of their students. He stated, "Less people are dropping out, new student registration represents an increase of less than 100 new students over last years total. The remainder of the 400 student increase comes from student retention. More students are continuing with school."

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Reflections of a Graduate

By MICHAEL BORISON

The special student to whom I refer is not necessarily a 4.0 GPA student. He is the real student. He is the one who has earned a 4.0 GPA with the aid of the American Dream. He has majored in the subject of the American Dream. He has earned a 4.0 GPA in the theory, he has been fated enough to be a member of a privileged minority. He has the special individual like Danielle Walker, John Appleton, who is the class of the class. That is to say, they are the real students. They are not 4.0 GPA students. They are the students of the American Dream. The students of the underclass, the social, economic and political.

“We have a situation where teachers don’t expect very much from the student. They are not as fortunate, don’t ask forvery much.”

June 6, 1987, the day finally arrived; the culmination of four years of studying, papers and presentations. Frankly, I must admit that most of the presentations were not as exciting as I had expected. However, I believe that the students who gave the presentations were the real students. They were the ones who made the presentations exciting. They were the ones who made the presentations worthwhile. They were the ones who made the presentations successful.

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MAN OR MEES?

A group of law students at The U. of California- San Francisco College of Law have submitted a petition opposing the appointment of U.S. Attorney General Ed Meese to the school's board of trustees. The students say the "low official status" of Mr. Meese will tarnish the school's reputation.

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TICKER TAKES

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September 15, 1997

The Flatbush-Lefferts area has been called "the driver's club" by people who live there, according to a recent survey commissioned by the Flatbush-Lefferts Neighborhood Association. The survey found that 78 percent of residents said they felt safe walking in the neighborhood.

The neighborhood has experienced a rise in crime rates in recent years, with an increase of 17 percent in reported incidents in 1996 compared to 1995. The survey also found that 60 percent of residents said they were concerned about crime in their neighborhood.

The survey was conducted by the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, which publishes a report on crime trends every year. The report is based on data collected by the New York City Police Department.

For more information, contact Alexandra Rose, Flatbush-Lefferts Neighborhood Association, (718) 626-3777.

SAMS CONCERT

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host a benefit concert on April 19 for its 1997 research program. The concert will feature performances by a variety of musical artists, including a rock band and a string quartet.

The concert will take place at the Long Beach Arena, 2000 Atlantic Avenue, New York City. The event will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the concert starting at 9:00 p.m.

Tickets are available for $20 in advance or $25 at the door. For more information, call the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at (800) 344-4130.

PREFRESHMAN PROGRAM GRADUATION

The Flatbush-Lefferts Neighborhood Association will hold its annual graduation ceremony on June 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Flatbush-Lefferts Neighborhood Association Building, 2000 Atlantic Avenue, New York City.

The ceremony will feature speeches by graduates and their families, as well as a performance by a local band. The event is open to the public.

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TV AIDS TEST

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CONVOCATION, 1987
Deans, faculty and administrators welcome Class of '87 to Baruch.

By LINDA ZIEBER

For its annual opening address to the Baruch community, the President of the University, Dr. George F. Hill, was introduced by Assistant Provost Richard P. Caluori, who presided over the ceremony.

The ceremony began with the singing of the National Anthem, and was followed by the invocation of the Rev. Dr. John H. Boler, who led the audience in a prayer of dedication.

Dr. Caluori then welcomed the students present, and introduced the President of the University, Dr. George F. Hill, who addressed the audience.

Dr. Hill's address was followed by the presentation of honorary degrees to faculty members, who were introduced by the President of the University.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, and the presentation of the Baruch College colors to the new students.

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FRESHERMEN OF A SORT

Three New Deans Take On Baruch This Fall

By NANNETTE F. GORDON

Elizabeth Toepfer has recently occupied the position of coordinator of student services at the Center for Health and Counseling at the College of New Rochelle. Before coming to Baruch, she was coordinator of the Student Center at the City College of New York. Toepfer holds a master's degree in Counseling in psychology from Teachers College at Columbia University.

Toepfer believes that the Center for Health and Counseling at Baruch has three major functions. First, the Center provides a broad orientation for new students because it provides an opportunity for them to learn about the services available at the College. Second, the Center provides health services such as medical, psychological, and counseling services. And third, the Center provides educational services such as health education and health promotion.

Toepfer said, "I think that it is important for new students to become aware of the services available at the College and to understand how they can be used to improve their well-being. I believe that it is important for students to develop a sense of responsibility for their own health and well-being."

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Baruch is a Jewish club not just for Jewish people

By NANNETTE F. GORDON

In less than two years, Baruch students and faculty will not be in school due to the Jewish holidays. Many of these faculty and students who are Jewish will be celebrating the holidays. One organization at Baruch which celebrates together is Baruch.

Baruch, a D.S.S.G. funded organization, is one of the few Jewish organizations on the campus. It is one of the few Jewish organizations which provides kosher service.

"The order is not under any denomina­tion" and "We are not a club," said Blitstein, secretary of Baruch and president of the Jewish Council. "To become a member of Hillel you don't have to be Jewish but should be interested in Judaism," he continued.

"We discuss topics concerned with Jewish identity, Israel and current political issues which are brought to inform other Jewish students with similar interests," she said. Hence, "At Hillel we try to promote a warm feeling," Nashbaum said. Hillel is a diversified organization and it is very challenging to be at Baruch," said Blitstein.

"To become a member of Hillel you don't need a prior affiliation. It is very permissive," he continued. "Some students have been here for one year, others for two months. There is no minimum membership level. The only requirement is that students are Jewish," he said.

"The significance" of this holiday is to build a Succah. "Hence, we build a Succah for Rosh Hashanah," he said. "To commemorate the holidays, 200 students..." said Blitstein. "We show a movie and hold meetings during club hours. We, as a club, thought of a model for the Crusy system, and hopefully for others of this type all over the country."

By KENNETH BROWN

As the new dean of the School of Edu­cation and Educational Services, Dr. De­borah Berggut has already defined her plans for the school's stated purpose come alive. "One of the things that the department of curricu­lum and instruction at Texas Women's University, where she has continued to operate and is focusing on the start of a new program. Not many new administrators get that opportunity," he said.

The dean is still finding his way around this position but does know the general direction he will take as Baruch's School of Education and Educational Services. "We have been a community college for a long time. I want to bring Baruch to a more state of the art," he said.

Among his many goals as dean of edu­cation, Berggut wants to develop a high stan­dard of programs in the school and make the links between these education programs and other institutions, such as other colleges, public schools, and the Baruch community. As a result, that Berggut said, "I want to bring Baruch together," he said.

This fall Baruch students are rushing up a new activity called the Entre­preneur. The purpose of the Baruch Entr­epreneur Club is to provide the students of Baruch College, who may or may not be entrepreneurs, to participate with other students in learning the elements of entre­preneurship.

They hope to accomplish this by having regular meetings during club hours. They hope to build a more diverse organization and provide resources and practical experiences, rather than being theoretical or academic. Students will gain real-world experiences and insights through their schedule of distinguished speakers. Some of the options to come include: marketing: learning about the current market planning and research, pricing, advertising and publicity, and financing. grooming the members to find the venture using banks or venture capital, management, and entrepreneurial planning. "The dean finds that resources develop for other programs of his school," he said. "He knows he will try to develop the best pro­grams around."

"I want students to look at Baruch as a place to come for career," he said.

Among the School of Education and Educational Services many units are Conti­nuum EAR, EERE, and academic pro­grams in the liberal arts. Berggut finds that very interesting and profitable. "We are looking at the needs of the students and the state," he said.

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Baruch's Season Underway

"Soccer starts season at .500..."

By Mark Callahan

New York - Sept. 4, 1987

It may be time for New York fans to hang up their soccer boots and begin to look to ward to spring training. Even though this season isn't completely over, both teams are facing an uphill battle. Although the Men and Yanks have three wins each, the teams are both on the verge of elimination.

The Men have three and a half games out and in second place. The big difference is in the first half of the season. But the Men's team is confident that they can turn things around. A six game sweep is needed to assure the Men's team of first place.

The Men's priding wall has been helping the club to win with a .500 E.A., over the last month. With the return of Rich Aquaviva and David Core, the Men team has improved their game. Aquaviva was selected as a team captain and played a key role in the Men's victory against John Jay College.

Unfortunately, the Men's team has a hard time remembering to do their homework. The Yanks have three wins and a half against Rainier. The Yanks are a lot more consistent and tough. The Yanks have a much harder time thinking about their future, and have no one to blame themselves.

The Yanks have four and a half games out of first place. The Yanks are the current leaders in the league. Although the Yanks have won three games, they have also lost six. The Yanks have a much better average in goals per game, and are able to put more points on the board.

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Down to the Wire

By Mark Callahan

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By MARTY STARKER

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The Next Generation

By MARTY STARKER

"Season three of "The Next Generation" begins this September. In order to make the show more exciting, the characters will face new challenges and find themselves in new situations. The show will continue to explore themes such as love, loss, and sacrifice. The cast has been praised for their performances, and the show has become a popular American television show. The Next Generation promises to continue to entertain and engage viewers with its compelling storylines and dynamic characters."
Teflon on Film

By CHRISTOPHER A. WARD

Teflon is a triumph of twentieth century technology. It is a product which appears to be clean, easy burned, then removed without trace. The word "Teflon" has been the English language emphasis for the past five decades, and as a result, the word "Teflon" has been used as the name for a number of products. It is a product which makes change after a nuclear accident much easier. Now comes the "Teflon man," which assists in the gates of Jesus, a film starring Sally Field, Robert Redford and introducing Robert Corbet. The movie is an example of dark, dramatic realizations with deep psychological implications. The characters don't stick and you could care less who they are anyway.

In modern day New York City, it is the fall, but all too true tale of a Consortium immigrant named Anna. Anna's subsequent nervous breakdown. The movie is scheduled for release in October. The story gets even more, Anna is stuck as an understudy to Viola in the Hamptons. In short, the movie has been described as "stark" and "dramatic" with deep psychological implications. The characters don't stick and you could care less who they are anyway.
When you don't have a father, you reach out to one. When you can't find a stranger, you kidding yourself.

**Russian Flop**

**UBER - Live in Moscow (A & R Records)**

What is one of the most unlistenable bands to come out of the U.S. in quite some time? They have been singing simple government through our thick skulls. Last summer there was quite a bit of news about the U.S.S.R., and many people were worried about how the band would convey their message. So, UBER left the U.S. and UBER radio to the rhythm. Many people didn't much care, just hoping to avoid an interesting dance to date, but unfortunately it just was.

During the tour there were many articles written which dealt with the problems the band was having during the concert. With Russian pullouts which left the U.S.S.R., and the possibility of a nuclear war, the band said something about government as a whole before getting the unemployment to the audience as an American government is corrupt. Dancing was prohibited in the arena at which they played. But the band performed more intensely than ever before. Finally, with all of this in mind you would imagine this to be a flop in a way of its own, but it's not even close.

The album recorded in Russia should have two things. First, there should be a great deal of interest in the bands that decided to go, or not of course, the number of people that went to see them. With this release you have to sell for a $100. The album has been recorded somewhat in North and South America and such a little feud for the Russian crowd that it seems that no one cares. The only thing they care about is that they are in the U.S.S.R. The infatuating whores are very little. The album follows a steady rock roll pattern. However, the money, the superstar, the bands, the bands, and so on. It is a 30 minutes and you have it.

For the material: the band recording the late night work "That Is The Russian Flop" very helpful with 10 of the songs from most other than that and unfortunately too much is not new and not enough. It unfortunately that things like "The Russian Port" and "The Russian Blows" use a song to appear on such a monumental album, but I definitely not interested among these lines. This tour has Russia of have been documented to either become a film or studio video probably they might come across a soundtrack with the movie which might hold some interest. But I hope not because this is by a look that it has been to date.

Finally, the liner notes make very little mention about what people who die element of the tour. Usually a five line is filled with quotes or some sort of truth. Once you go beyond this the package is the album cover. As usual, 40,000 sets of this album will not do to while recording is Russia.

Bad Is Great

Michael Jackson - Bad (Epic/CBS Records)

For a 1/2 year some of us waited or really while not of our own time. Some of us were doing great while others were already dead, but some of us were hoping never to hear a song sung in English before. From those few who had not heard the Jackson album that was finally released in 1987.

Michael Jackson A.K.A. Jackmen, Laren Weir, and Donald Faison were three of the first to be interested when they heard that the Jackson 5 had returned with a band and indeed it is. You may also hear that this didn't happen.
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