Baruch Plans New Security System

New Ideas Mean Old I.D.s Are Out

By Eric Loyola

Sometimes in the Fall semester, Baruch students will receive new I.D. cards. "If we give me a second chance, I'll give you a better picture," said one student. "The one I have now was a little old-fashioned, I've looked better."

But the presentation of the new cards may be different. The old card will not only serve as an identity, but will literally be the key to a new security system looming in the school's near future and will regulate students and faculty access to the campus. The entrance to the buildings will be through electric turnstiles similar to the ones available in renovated subway stations. The days of running past the guard are over. "It's the way of the future and we'll be the first in the whole university to have a system as sophisticated as this," said an enthusiastic Marilyn Mikulsky, director of Campus Planning.

Two and a half years of planning and effort in conceiving with Susan Klaskoff, director of the Administrative Center and Associate Provost, Barry Dernon and the security department have given a fruit to a system complicated in its workings, but simpler for users. Replacing the current I.D., with the information horizontally displayed will be a vertical card with a magnet strip on the back similar to the one found on a credit card. The user will run the card through the card reader installed on the turnstile. An alert will instantaneously flash from light to green indicating that the card is valid and entrance possible to the turnstile lock. And onward to the elevators and your first class. "Tom Sadley of Brooklyn-based Tomes Corp., is concerned manufacturing turnstiles and other security gates, said, "It takes half a second to a second to go through depending on how much information is encoded on the magnet strip. Baruch's system should permit quick entry at the pace of 22 students per minute."

The hardware and brains of the system was on display at International Security Conference East, a trade convention attended by members of the security industry, including Baruch's security director, Henry McLaughlin and Campus Planning architect James Lefebvre. Lending assurance that the aesthetics of Baruch's building would not suffer, McLaughlin said, "We've been looking at the turnstiles by Tomes. They have a very slick product and it looks good too."

Local Intelligence Network Expanded (LINE) Co. will provide the card readers and hardware for the computer system that will comprise each substation located adjacent to the turnstiles. Mikulsky said, "We have worked out some procedures that if you don't have your card you can go to a terminal."

"The security guard who works the substation can punch in your name or I.D. number into the terminal and your likeness will appear on the monitor. You'll be issued a temporary card for the day. "Technically it's known as a video imaging system," said Steve Braun of Lornitz, the Durango, Colorado company who will provide the color monitors for the computer system. "This whole thing evolved out of our design for Site A," said Mikulsky, referring to the construction and renovation of the building on 25th St. which will house the library among other facilities two years from now, the estimated time of completion. She continued, "We then became aware of the fact that there was no evidence indicating that emergency brakes were not applied by Ray nor that they were automatically triggered by the emergency brake system. A rumor that Ray had been using drugs was dispelled when blood test results were released on Thursday."

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The 3:00 a.m. train jumped a switch north of the widely used transit hub at 14th St. Union Station and arrived at 4:10 a.m. Carrying about 500 passengers either coming from or going to work, the 10-car train derailed at a speed estimated as high as 50 mph, excessive when considered that a train should not be more than 15 to 20 mph according to Transit Authority officials.

The first five cars buckled and jackknifed straight across the two southbound tracks toppling 15 to 20 support beams. Investigators theorized that the front car struck a giant cylindrical air compressor located between the southbound tracks. Used in the ongoing construction work at the station, the heavy machinery is believed to be the factor which caused the car to split in two. The second car sustaining the heaviest damage was the third car which also split in two.

To the surprise of many of the personnel involved in the rescue efforts, which continued into the morning hours, the motorists who walked away from the crash dazed were apprehended later that day.

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The TA suspended IRT service southbound from 59th Street to Wall Street and northbound service from Wall Street to 86th Street and marshaled 280 buses to shuttle passengers. The shuttle was free but nerves were tested nonetheless because the buses could not handle the volume of stranded riders. But being late, many agreed, was trivial compared to the fate of the five who would never be late getting home or to work again.
Los voluntarios de IRS se encargan de ayudar a los contribuyentes a llenar sus formas de impuestos. Este programa ofrece asistencia gratuita y se desarrolla en colaboración con el gobierno federal. Para más información, puedes llamarnos al 1-800-829-1040. El entrenamiento es gratuito, pero se debe tener conocimientos básicos de aritmética. Los voluntarios de IRS preparan informes de impuestos a través de su programa de preparación de impuestos. El problema es la artritis: para ella el problema es la artritis: para un hombre, es simplemente una queja. Para nosotros, los voluntarios de IRS, es un problema que tenemos que enfrentar diariamente. En el programa de preparación de impuestos, los voluntarios ayudan a miles de contribuyentes a preparar sus impuestos. Los voluntarios reciben formación gratis y se les enseña la importancia de la educación financiera. El programa de preparación de impuestos está en la casa de estudio del voluntario llamando al 1-800-829-1040. Así que, ayudar a otra persona a quitarse la presión de sus impuestos puede ser un gran servicio para ellos y para nosotros mismos. Estos programas ofrecen asistencia a un gran número de contribuyentes, pero en particular, a aquellos que no tienen acceso a los servicios fiscales. Los beneficios de este programa incluyen una mayor conciencia de los derechos de los contribuyentes, así como una mayor seguridad financiera para ellos. Los voluntarios de IRS se esfuerzan por hacer que el proceso de preparación de impuestos sea accesible para todos.
Baruch Students to Get New I.T. System

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Baruch College has launched a $200 million I.T. plan that will make Baruch one of the best-equipped schools of higher education in the U.S., according to President William J. Bel Judas, former president of City University of New York at Baruch College, and currently a vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the Board of Trustees of the City University of New York at Baruch College.

The plan is being implemented in three phases. The first phase, scheduled for completion by September 1986, will involve the installation of a new computer system that will provide students and faculty with access to the latest technology.

The second phase, scheduled for completion by September 1987, will involve the installation of a new computer network that will provide students and faculty with access to a wide range of computer resources.

The third phase, scheduled for completion by September 1988, will involve the installation of a new computer library that will provide students and faculty with access to a wide range of computer libraries.

The project is expected to cost an estimated $10 million. The cost will be financed by the College's own funds and by the sale of bonds.

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The Revolutionary Generation

Counting Down to the Year 2000

By Newton Bronzino

Each year on New Year's Eve, the nation is blessed with a new calendar, and the future is beckoning. Yet, what the country's future will be is largely determined by its past. The Revolutionary Generation, that generation of Americans who fought for independence and freedom, is an example of this.

The Revolutionary Generation were the young people of the 18th century who fought against British rule. They were rebels, visionaries, and they had a new vision for the United States. In their time, they were considered radicals, but their ideas and ideals laid the foundation for the nation we know today.

The Revolutionary Generation are the ones who helped to establish the United States of America, and their legacy lives on in the United States today. Their ideas and ideals have shaped our country's history, and they continue to inspire us to this day.

The Revolutionary Generation are an example of how young people can make a difference. They showed us that we can work together to achieve our goals, and that together we can change the world.

So, let us remember the Revolutionary Generation and the role they played in shaping our nation. Let us honor them by working together to achieve a better future for all.

Baruch's Employment Department Chair

Appraiser City College Professor's School

The following is an interview with Donald H. Smith, chairman of the Employment Department at Baruch College, on the current controversy surrounding the comments made by Leonard Jeffries, professor of Black Studies at City College. Jeffries' July 30th speech at the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival in Altanta has drawn criticism and charges that he is demonizing minorities. The interview was conducted by R. O. Smith, dean of The Howard School of Education.

R. O. Smith: Before we begin, can you explain the controversy surrounding Leonard Jeffries and the comments that he made in the July 30th speech?

Donald H. Smith: Yes, I think the basis is just in what I've been talking about the controversy surrounding Jeffries and the comments that he made in the July 30th speech. Jeffries has been the target of criticism and charges that he is demonizing minorities, specifically African Americans.

R. O. Smith: Is there a difference in the way that Dr. Jeffries is, for instance, trying to make this point to his students versus his critics?

Donald H. Smith: I think there is a difference in the way that Dr. Jeffries is trying to make this point to his students versus his critics. His theories are a bit more controversial, but his criticisms of African Americans are more explicit and direct.

R. O. Smith: I think what you're saying is that the difference is in the public versus the private. Is that correct?

Donald H. Smith: Yes, I think that's correct. Dr. Jeffries' theories are more explicit and direct in the public, whereas his criticisms of African Americans are more implicit and indirect in the private.

R. O. Smith: It seems that the focus of the controversy is on the public versus the private. Is that accurate?

Donald H. Smith: Yes, I think that's accurate. The controversy is centered around the public versus the private, and the different ways that Dr. Jeffries is trying to make his point.

R. O. Smith: What do you think Dr. Jeffries is trying to do in his theories and criticisms of African Americans?

Donald H. Smith: I think Dr. Jeffries is trying to challenge the dominant narratives and representations of African Americans in society. He is trying to provide a different perspective on the experiences of African Americans.

R. O. Smith: Is Dr. Jeffries' critique of African Americans unique to his theories and criticisms, or is it a common theme in other areas of African American studies?

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Donald Smith Interview

It's amazing to me that the governor, who is certainly a bright man, but I don't think he's ever been accused of being a scholar, can ability Jeffries his information is either inaccurate.


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R.O.: Part of scholarship is calling for the theories to be analyzed and validated or to be validated. This is the final thing that I want to bring up.

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**The Summer of 1991: A Collection of Thoughts**

By Robert Byrnes

The summer of 1991 was a real hit and one according to all of the meteorologists, geologists, thermometers, but office sales – music charts. And just like the weathermen lie to like the diner said, it seems to get better.

Everyone should have known the summer was going to be a big hit, judging by Memorial Day alone. Simply because that was the day Ron Howard released his film “Backdraft,” starring Robert De Niro, Kurt Russell, Donald Sutherland and Scott Glenn.

The story of the Chicago fire department, and how they brake death as well as life, for a couple of miscalculations next March.

To make it even better we were hit by a flame-throwing selling self-help book, “I Touch Myself.” The Divinyls had a hit with their second album, although it is reported that in the old days with MTV and lead radio stations one would get a hit if the Divinyls band themselves performed at a music festival with over a million attendees. I hope you get a chance to see some of these marauders on the air to increase the sale of millions.

To make it more interesting, the co-writers of “I Touch Myself” are Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly (Elton John, among others). With all this it turns out that these two guys are basing 1,000 life stories on the eighties and nineties. They have been with the Senator’s Ways and Tax.

They wrote Heart’s “7201,” “Alone,” Weird Al Yankovic’s “Lisa’s Apple” and of course went on tour with Madonna’s “Like A Virgin” single album. They say, whatever they are, they are doing it as a hobby to write songs.

Moving on through the current heat wave we came across Leslie Nielsen in “The Naked Gun 2 III: The Final Insult.” The Zucker brothers were at it again making us laugh at the most stupid things we have ever seen. Although it was not as funny as the first Naked Gun film, the laughs come out just the same. Well if you have to visit the world of James Cameron. Critics asked why would anyone want to spend $10 million to make a movie? When you consider that “Terminator 2: Judgment Day” grosses made over $150 million this summer in the United States, I am sure you know why.

Armand Assante’s memoir may “I’ll Be Back, again,” I mean, Linda Hamilton got to work as part of Hollywood’s top ten thrillers at a minute 150 picture that became a box office hit with special effects again. That was only regret, I thought the movie lasted too much and not enough. It was a “bait and switch” and should have been a hit, but it was a “bait and switch” and should have been a hit. Lionsgate “Total Recall,” which actually made it to the box and my “boon” after it was all over, “Terminator 2” is only story wasn’t as good as the rest of the movies.

Of course the movie was fantastic and amazing, but to me it didn’t hit up to the freeway one made about it, even though it did hold the number one spot for a month with a half.

Which brings me to the film that everyone is talking about, “Terminator 2” out of the number one spot. “Hot Shots,” the “Airplane! II” genre film starring Charlie Sheen and Lloyd Bridges, about U.S. Navy pilots. It’s so much better than “Naked Gun 2 III” that the difference between the two is astronomical. But unfortunately I think that “Hot Shots” reigns on the box office will be stopped with the release of “Dead Again.”

There is on Their Side Back to the music industry we go, and what better place to start than the biggest hit of the summer R.E.M. “Out Of Time,” the band’s seventh LP and second on Warner Brothers Records. Out Of Time features the hit “Losing My Religion.” The album has sold more than 1 million copies worldwide and is the jump-on-the-bandwagon R.E.M. fans. “Radioactive,” featuring KREEPS, “Suicider,” the latest release “Your Wild Heaven,” and the top hit song and probably the best song in the past ten years, “Losing My Religion.” An angeled Michael Stipe defends the band from their long-time fans, ailing them of selling out as they left their independent recording label (I.R.S. Records) and signed with Warner Bros.

They are for a seven figure contract. It’s well worth the price of admission to see this band. They have gotten close this year, but now they have to sell a million copies. I know, so what! Well actually made you sit back and think about things.

Touched by Nature,” the latest R.E.M. album, is once again topping the charts. The album has already gone platinum in only one and half weeks, and has the potential to be one of the biggest hit albums of the summer. “Dead But True,” and “Nothing Else Matters” are worth the $4.80 price tag. On one hand, “Sweeter Than Ever” is in the top 100 chart.

To make it more interesting we can go through the “Terminator 2” movie, “Hot Shots” and R.E.M. albums in the right direction. Remember, when you buy a CD discount rack if you can find it.

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**The Summer in “Backdraft”**

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The Sound of Melted Metal

The first article of each section always presents me with somewhat of a problem. Specifically, what is written about my education at this time? Is it even an education at all? There were so many musical highlights this summer, almost impossible to write in the space available. For example, there was the Sam Cooke tour, The Moody Blues, The Rolling Stones and the Kinks. It might be looking to come out soon from Personal Journey, the most popular new label at the moment. I've never heard of them before, but they're making a name for themselves.

For those of you who don't know, the new album by Bob Marley and The Wailers is called "Exodus." It's been out for a few weeks now, and it's already climbed to number two on the album charts. The album features some of the hottest reggae hits ever recorded.

The album is divided into two parts: "Exodus" and "The Roots." The first part contains twelve songs, while the second part has nine tracks. The overall sound is a mix of reggae, rocksteady, and soul.

One of the standout tracks on the album is "One Love." This song features Bob Marley's powerful vocals and an infectious beat that will have you dancing in no time. Other popular tracks include "No Woman, No Cry," "War," and "Redemption Song.

Overall, "Exodus" is a fantastic album that captures the essence of reggae music. It's a must-listen for any fan of the genre and a great introduction for those new to reggae. So, grab your favorite drink and sit back as you enjoy this classic album.

Record Review

The TICKER Top 10

POP ALBUMS

1. "HOT SHOTS" by Citated
2. "TERMINATOR 2" by Riveria
3. "DOCTOR" by Dokken
4. "BAZOOKA" by ZZ Top
5. "THE DOCTOR" by Dokken
6. "TESTING" by Cited
7. "HIGH" by ZZ Top
8. "GREEN WORLD" by Cited
9. "HOT SHOTS" by Cited
10. "DOUBLE IMPACT" by Cited

MOVIES

1. "SHATTER" by Cited
2. "MADNESS" by Cited
3. "THE BRIDGE" by Cited
4. "MINISTRY" by Cited
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8. "MYSTERY DATE" by Cited
9. "BOY'S N THE HOOD" by Cited
10. "DAMNATION" by Cited

The TIKKER shows that the album is doing well on the charts, but they also mention that the singles "One Love," "No Woman, No Cry," and "Redemption Song" are all doing well individually. The album has received generally positive reviews and has been praised for its fusion of reggae, ska, and rocksteady sounds. It's considered a classic of reggae music and has stood the test of time. The TIKKER Top 10 also highlights some of the top tracks on the album, which are likely to be popular on the charts in the coming weeks.
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Canarsie: Prelude to Crown Heights

By Eric Loya

On Saturday, Aug. 10, race wasn't the only barrier that stood between predominantly white residents of Canarsie, who had come out onto the streets and lawns to exercise their constitutionally protected right to be racist, just as the 400 marchers had come to exercise their right to peaceful assembly and to exercise their legal First Amendment protection to protest and testing acts of unwavering specificity and hate against minority individuals and the spectactors and nativists, many who taunted and waved the American flag, others who sought to dramatize their perceptions of Afro-American disorder measures by holding watermelons aloft, from the mostly black marchers led by the Rev. Al Sharpton, were physical barriers of wood and flesh; the police sawhorses and their heads of media members who asked for anonymity. Some didn't want to go by the name of the march, one racially integrated group to show its good intentions. A resident of the housing projects in the Canarsie Digest, a weekly publication, reported receiving phone calls from the area, was firebombed. In 1920, a black couple, Wilfred and Agnis Phillip, after years of saving, finally bought a home on East 91st Street. It was too torch. Citing 35 years of racial harmony, Blackenworth exhorted the canarsie's changing demographic denominating them to show Canarsie property to blacks. A 20-year-old white male, Brian Fining, has been picked up as a suspect in the firebombing.

Said a Barron student and Canarsie resident who did not wish to be identified, "I don't understand why the media is so one-sided. Why is it you only hear about it when minorities are the victims?" He went on to explain, "A white woman was stabbed with a broken bottle by a black woman in P.S. 114 school yard. That was the only news story I heard, and it's the one that justifies it. July first, 11 incidents of bias have been reported in this community should they ask the people what they think if they want a march, if they feel a march would hurt or help the community?" She added, "We believe we don't need to bring in five busloads of people. They stir up trouble and leave. They don't live here. We do and we don't need to blow this place up."/ Sharpton, who organized marches in Brownsville after the murder of black teenager Yusef Hawkins, said the neighborhood's response was "worse than Bensonhurst." Exactly two weeks later in Crown Heights, a march at the end of four nights of rioting sparked by the death of a seven-year-old black man, Mark Michael, was slashed in the arm by four white men who chased him as he ran trying to get himself and his two-year-old daughter away from the aggressors who screamed obscenities at them in a play ground of the Bay View Houses. This incident prompted Lauren Blackburn, chairwoman of the New York City Housing Authority, to call an emergency meeting at the Bay View Houses management office and address the issue of racial strife in their community of 5,000 tenants. Blackburn urged the racially-mixed tenant representatives to take a more proactive leadership role in the community, which did not include participating in any march with the police, or otherwise, because it would "only create more problems." She did not immediately elaborate on what this role they were to assume did include, but went on to lament the press for what she called its role in over-sensationalizing the racial tension issue.

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The World Series Race: Who's Going and Why

By Joseph Sepcaru

The signs that summer is clearly coming to a close are everywhere. Kids are returning to school, football season has arrived, and the baseball playoffs are heating up. Well, call your buddies and play some ball, there are some prime division winners.

American League East:
The Toronto Blue Jays are far and away the class of this division even though they haven't performed like it. Regardless of their various ailings, the Blue Jays will pull off the division championship. If there is anything to the old adage, "Pitching is 90% of the game," the Blue Jays will win hands down. With the ace of the staff, Dave Stieb, out for the year, the key midseason acquisition of Tom Candiotti, from Cleveland, makes this fine staff one of baseball's best. Despite poor season from Kelly Gruber and Joe Carter, they will still must up enough offense to win. The Blue Jays will hang tough, however, their powerful offense won't be able to carry their neighboring to the north. The Boston Red Sox, with Roger "the Rocket" Clemens, just don't have enough. Everyone else in the division, forget it.

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National Health Care: Just What the Doctor Ordered?

By Erich Lewis

Mark Twain said that there are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics. But if a monetary Suspension of disbelief is possible and statistics are given the generous benefits of doubt, then Americans can rig up figures of ten and stabilize that 27 million of Oliver Soller have no health insurance and 80 million more have insurance that will not pay for anything beyond an appointment, which results for $8/77 hospital stays. The latter group, comprised what the American Financial Services Association, also knows as the most affordable insurance providers, refers to the people who are warding off bankruptcy. It's a game war.

Last year health insurance blackmailed more than forty industries and occupations in an effort to retain their jobs. Declared ineligible to buy insurance are people in a variety of occupations ranging from the teetering occupations attended to. Non-insurance brokerages request further information from all lists to health care watchdogs. Not only do the lists include businesses that understand X-rays, but they also include businesses that want to live longer, like those examining in hospitals, but the people servicing the industries are "not our clients," "not our market," "not our group," "not our patients." Given the climate of paranoia, physicians Raymone, director of insurance and proceedings at Health Insurance Association of America, an insurance trade group in Washington, observed for questions that may seem satisfying. "Insurance clients are based on profit and loss experience. Naturally, labor leaders and union organizations frequently have frequent questions that are not profitable to the insurer," he says. "Non-profits, model, non-frame stores, and obvious employ many insur- ing, These industries that do not have high turnover and there are pay parceled as occupations that attract to an employee, whose health is very hard to verify," he adds.

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