Registration Chaos, Baruch-Style

By Dusan Stojkovic

In the worst registration for Fall classes is no more than an almost forgotten, five-minute telephone call for most Baruchians, incoming Freshmen, as is custom at the College, had a more memorable experience.

On Thursday afternoon, the lastest group of incoming students waited outside the cafeteria of the 25th Street building, the makeshift registration area. The students hovered around tables with snacks and cups of soda, the pitiful expressions on their faces revealing mild migraines in some utter exhaustion in others.

"It's been hectic, very hectic," said Elizabeth Bracero, admitting that the registration process was not running quite as smoothly as she had expected. "I need to drop in a course, and I tried to do it over the phone, but I never got the PIN number (sic) in the mail, so now I have to wait here" she explained.

During the fall registration process, CUNY received $8.95 million compared to $6.65 million in the fall of 1995. That means that CUNY has to pay for the increased cost of this year's registration.

CUNY Canine Patrol

By Deirdre A. Hussey

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds's plan to revamp security will bring patrol dogs to at least two campuses this semester, in security security guards during night shifts.

Lehman College in the Bronx and New York City Technical College in Manhattan have each requested one patrol dog to replace a patrol dog that was reportedly fired on security guards during the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, requiring only one security guard on duty.

According to Rita Rodin, spokesperson for Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, the cost of this new security measure will be covered by a Justice Department grant awarded to the University in May. But according to the Justice Department, the grant is to be used to hire officers only.

"We do people, not dogs," said Charles Miller, spokesperson for the Justice Department.

CUNY received $8.36 million community policing grant that will allow the University to hire an additional 120 officers. The grant is to cover the salary of the additional officers for three years with a promise from CUNY to continue to fund the position until the cost in the future.

According to the grant stipulate that CUNY security initiate new security practices, such as patrol dogs, like they are now.

CUNY is currently spending $30 million a year on security which is paid for by the University's operating budget, which has been a focal point of Governor George E. Pataki's budget

CUNY budget

By Deirdre A. Hussey

The New York State budget was finally passed in July, 104 days late as members struggled to restore money to programs facing draconian cuts proposed by Governor George E. Pataki. Members of CUNY were able to beat back the most severe cuts and avoid a tuition hike which Pataki had originally proposed in his budget.

Pataki had originally planned a reduction of $85.6 million in the operating budget of CUNY, which allowed the Board of Trustees to declare a state of fiscal exigency. Fiscal exigency allows for the layoffs of tenured faculty, and requires each college president to submit a reenforcement plan which proposes departmental cuts that result in loss of faculty and services.

Baruch was slated to lose $8 million and roughly 60 faculty members and 30 support staff. The most alarming reenforcement plan was proposed at Queens College which called for the abolishment of the English Department, loss of 10 faculty members in the History Department, 3 in Math and 3 in Science.

But $40 million of the $85.7 million was restored, as well as complete reorganization of TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) and a tuition hike avoided. But many are skeptical of the next year's budget, because the circumstances do not seem to be as favorable.

This year the budget battle was extremely intense, with many assemblage members facing reelection.

"But who knows what next year's budget will be like, because it will not be held in an election year," said Carl Aylman, Director of Student Life.

Election year aside, next year is the last year of Pataki's three year economic plan in which he promised major tax cuts residents of New York.

"Next year will cause considerable concern," says Zane Bernstein, a spokesperson for New York State Assemblyman Peter Goldstein. "Pataki promised tax cuts will probably come and members will not be facing reelection. What it means for CUNY, one can only guess."

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Dr. Robert Georgia, 51, Loses Battle With Cancer

By Dusan Stojkovic
On August 26, the Baruch Col­lege community mourned the loss of its revered members. Dr. Robert Georgia was passionate about his students and Student Development, and Associate Professor of Student Personnel Services, who died in New York City after a seven-year battle against cancer. Dr. Georgia was born on April 22, 1935, and resided in New York City. A Vietnam draftee, Dr. Georgia began his career at Baruch College in 1974, as Coordinator of Veterans Affairs and served as Director of the division until 1980, after a tenure at New York University for six years. He later became Associate Dean of Students and Student Development until 1985. Dr. Georgia received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Rutgers University in 1969. Dr. Georgia received a Master's degree in the same field from the New School for Social Research in 1973. In 1980, he earned a Ph.D. in Religion.

Giuliani Asked To Join Society Despite Insults

By Deirdre A. Hossey
President Matthew Goldstein has asked Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to become a member of the Baruch chapter of the Golden Key Honor Society.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani at Town Meeting last spring, telling CUNY students to work harder.

Key National Honor Society, following Giuliani's request last spring that CUNY students need to work harder. According to membership in the honor society, Giuliani has a son who is a student at City College.

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Whether or not this is your first year at Baruch or your final semester, The Ticker will be providing you the most up-to-date news about our campus and what our administrators are doing to make our lives easier (or harder) as they make up new policies for us. We will also be providing you with music, film and other reviews in our Arts and Entertainment Section. Our Features Section will continue to give you such things as a writers corner, interviews on your fellow students who have done something special interests, that we feel you may enjoy. Of course, there is also the Business Section, giving you the ups and downs and the all around of the Business and financial worlds. Of course we will still have our infamous Exhale section allowing you the freedom to write your opinions about anyone and anything about yourself, the college or the world-at-large. Lastly how can we forget our Sports Section. Slightly smaller from last year, we will still provide updates and articles about our Statesmen (that's the name of our sport teams).

We here at The Ticker wish you well in the coming year and hope that you make reading The Ticker a constant in your life here at Baruch.

From the Editor

Holly's Corner

We have heard The Ticker before that we ARE THE STUDENTS. This is true. As students, we have the right to express our opinions. This year we have a great staff that will provide you the news. But we need your help. To truly be THE Students, we need your help to serve various positions in the paper such as: Human Resource Management or Accounting. Libras Art or Journalism. Please join us.

In this issue, we have a special section for students who want to pursue an ESL course. The requirements for admission to Baruch College are that one must do fairly well in high school, get a decent mark on the SAT or Regents Exam, and pass a speech, math and English entrance examination. I understand that sometimes people don't fare well in such examinations, and have to take a remedial course — as I did with math. But what bothers me is the glut of English-as-a-second-language courses being offered at Baruch. At a time when classes are being canceled due to budget cuts, ESL classes are going strong. Baruch offers five levels of ESL, making up sixty classes. English classes at the 2000 level and up are about 150 classes in number, but this makes no sense. College is not for learning English but for refining English.

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Many students have these problems, but that's not all. College is not the place for learning the fundamentals of English; that should have been done in elementary and high school. Business in order to compete in the business world, one needs to have a rudimentary group of English. And that group should not begin with the college experience. If students need to take college classes, then they are ready to take college courses. How could they not? One needs to be able to understand what a professor is saying, and to answer the questions the professor poses. Also, a student cannot take other courses, such as history or political studies, without passing English 2100—that's 2100, not 0133. There is a reason for this, those and all classes — learning foreign-language courses — are taught in English. Another problem is that time is wasted when professors have to explain again and again what they have just explained.

The result has been to open America to the influx of students from all over the world. It has become part of the unexamined assumption underlying public policy and even common beliefs..."College is not the place for..." says Dr. Thomas Sowell, an economist and senior fellow at the Hoover Institute in Stanford, California. As a working musician, I applaud basketball to realize that one segment of the population believes that it is, at Baruch. Tougher tests should not begin with the college experience. College students should have been done in elementary and high school. Foreign students should realize that they are foreign students. They should have to do well. We can't do well. Isn't doing well the reason they came to a school where classes are taught in English, and English entrance examination. I understand that sometimes people don't fare well in such examinations, and have to take a remedial course — as I did with math. But what bothers me is the glut of English-as-a-second-language courses being offered at Baruch. At a time when classes are being canceled due to budget cuts, ESL classes are going strong. Baruch offers five levels of ESL, making up sixty classes. English classes at the 2000 level and up are about 150 classes in number, but this makes no sense. College is not for learning English but for refining English.

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The ABCs of ESL

Today's Colleges: Elementary School Revisited

By Joseph M. Maldarelli

I took an archeology course during the summer break. A lot of the material I learned is also very interested in the subject. Classes during the summer are expensive, but that is what I was taught. We had papers for later in the week, and the teacher should have the chance to do more classes to teach us the difference between "ours" and "their". I mean, what's the difference.

As I sat there and looked at myself "is this college for me?"

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By Stanley A. Frankel

We arrived in both Round Hill, Jamaica, in mid-summer, without luggage, after brush, bathing suit, tennis racket. We were disorient- ed, since our one inexperience of airline travel had made sure our luggage had a longer flight than we did. A few days later, we were seated in a plane, and Mother was in the kitchen, the only one among many people (particularly at those periods when we were lost) to be trunks from the fat manager and a storyline of a delights of the trip, and saw one man leave three suitcases an hour. We were in our unseen, unseen condition, so we walked into the airport. We were asked to form away from the crowd. "No, sir," he said. "I'll form a line up the crowd, and I'll get you to them." We then walked down the hall, and a towel around the lower part of Irene's neck, which was held in a small basin of the beach. The Bennett chair draped our disorganized eight, completely the rental car, which was doped to us as we could slip away to them. We arranged the umbrella with a towel so that, at last, and for the better part of the day, "I am a Bennett.

We arrived at the one-room schoolhouse, the woman behind us called out to her young son: "Cassius, you must have your shoes on. You don't know who's going to come in. You must be the son of the husband, a pleasant-looking young man, and Mr. Rosenberg. They seemed to know that to which he responded, "I am a Bennett."

I saw a sign on the door: "Caution, this is a special event. No smoking." It was, and I was a Bennett."

Our darling Mary, was getting married next month, and her sister, who was a hew, said, "Crossing the street, I am a Bennett."

We arrived at the airport, and the driver said, "We are in London and maybe you could know to get back in the taxi.

I am a Bennett.

That evening, someone met us, and the daughter of Jean Rivers, Melissa Rivers, and we could not know if he was a Bennett."

I am a Bennett.

Dropped into our laps was the unexpected chance of a lifetime to get for Mary the most wonderful prize of all...
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Instead, the ram had been caught Abraham from killing Isaac, pointing out a nearby ram for sacrifice.

Just as Abraham was about to sacrifice his son Isaac (as God had commanded him), he heard the shofar plowing. The month-long period that is arum's horn. The origin of the shofar is in the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, signaling the start of the Jewish calendar.

The Ticker, is arum's horn. The shofar is used in the High Holidays, specifically in Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur.

The Jewish calendar runs on a slightly different system than the Gregorian calendar, with the beginning of the year being the first day of Tu Bishvat. The Jewish year starts in the fall, the month of Elul, and runs on the Hebrew calendar, which is based on the phases of the moon.

Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur are significant holidays in the Jewish calendar. Rosh HaShanah marks the New Year, and Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement, is the most solemn day in the Jewish year. Look for more information about Yom Kippur in the next section of this article. This is the most solemn day in the Jewish year. Look for more information about Yom Kippur in the next edition of The Tick.

So, what will be happening this semester with Hillel and Baruch, the Russian Jewish Club? Look for us outside Preffroom Corporation, on September 9, unlike which will be there to greet new students and give out treats. We're also having a Hillel Welcome Party on Thursday, September 12. It will take place during club hours (12:30-3:00 in room 1406 of PAS). All interested new members are invited to join, and returning students should come to see old friends. Rav has it that Shabbat will be there with his guitar, and pizza, and few pies for everyone.

Over the summer, we had a couple of fun events…a picnic on Manhattan Beach drew 50 students, mostly from Baruch College and Pace University. On August 11 we had a whale watching trip that was a flop (if I never do it last week). One of the highlights of the summer was the Jewish Interns' Assembly. Jewish interns from all over America, as well as from Israel and Russia, gathered in the Pocono for a five day seminar with lots of workshops, learning leadership building, networking and singing. Rav has it that several Jewish interns stayed up to see the sun rise on the last night, you can confirm this by speaking with the Baruch College students who were there.

My office is in room 1511, 330 PAS. Phone 212-802-6808 or E-mail Hillel@Baruch.CUNY.EDU. I look forward to seeing you soon!

Hope you all had a good summer. I know I did. My name is Rachel Millerman, Donna Nadelson, Alex Ritson, and Larry Talisman. Last notes is there being in the next two paragraphs of Russian Jewish students at Brooklyn College on Saturday night, September 7 at 10pm. The address is 2001 Campus Road (Brooklyn Hillel House), and more information is available at Hillel.

If you have never been to Israel and are a full-time Jewish undergraduate, you are eligible for a free ticket! Call Israelbreak! at 212-802-6809 and talk to me! If you would like to write articles for Cyberspace, contact me here at The Tick. The Office located at 330 PAS, room 1511, phone at 212-802-6800. I'm writing for Cyberspace. My goal is to meet and communicate with the people this year. I hope that you will enjoy this section!
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THE WATCHERS REBELLION, part 2

By Ira M. Hersch

I stand between the candle and the flame. Between the shadow, and the light.

I stand on a cliff, created by lightning. Continuously being rent by sharp, clean points of the present light.

Where I can see the purple of the sky, I can see for infinity around.

Sight beyond sight.

I stand at a point.

Where we all once met.

Where illusion, and reality meet.

I am the Watcher.

Welcome to my realm.

The place where good and evil conceive.

Where war and peace mean exactly the same thing.

Where love has no place,

And hatred has no meaning.

It is a place where people have no color.

Where the sun screams out death,

And the darkness breathe.

And the darkness brings life to another day.

Where life and death have the same meaning.

Allies must be made for wars not yet fought.

And enemies develop for battles long over.

And those who declare themselves neutral,

Cease to be seen.

Where time is the supreme commodity.

Happiness is a strange paradox.

Sadness is an everyday occurrence.

And friendship is the medium.

Between the two.

From this place

I firmly stand.

I have stood here for many years now.

Building up my energy

And preparing for the challenge.

From this place

I see everyone and everything.

I can analyze, plot, predict,

Anticipate, react, attack, and defend.

From my position in this realm.

The Rebellion seen.

The hardships that are blind to others.

The happiness as ignored by others.

We protect those who need protection.

We defend those who need to be defended.

We honor those who are truthful, honest, and good hearted.

And reject those who are petty, dishonest, and evil.

We stand where

Lightning and thunder meet.

We stand where the horizon meets the earth.

Where weddings are pure and simple;

The picture of perfect happiness.

Light beyond light and sound beyond sound.

We are THE WATCHERS REBELLION.

I stand between the candle

And the flame.

Between the stars.

The planets.

And the infinite universe.

Between nothingness and existence.

A COMING TOGETHER

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of time was I.H. Benison and my mind was clear. I stood tall from my shadowed corner, proud to be I.H. Benison and then I did something I haven’t done in years. I sang and I danced all night long with my fellow Jews. It is a memory I will place upon my other precious memories.

A brief period of joy.

And when about a hundred of us were still up watching the sun come up,

I shed a tear, knowing I must now go back to where I.H. Benison needs to be.

That brings us to Sunday.

Sunday we all had to say goodbye. Being who I am, I placed everyone at a table near me and explained our table to each other from a distance, too unsure to say goodbye to anyone.

I did however want to say goodbye to the lady I spent some of my time with, but was unable to find her in the enormous crowd. Eventually I made my way back to New York, to the air I have grown accustomed to.

On the second bus, of which I was not on, the girl I wanted to say goodbye.

And the flame.

I want to get off. I did not expect to see this nor plan for it in my conversation. I stood deep breath and for one last time, I went to where she was standing, and said I enjoyed her company and wish her well in her life in the future.

I know at that point that this would be the last time I would ever see her or have a conversation ever again.

I was saddened by this fact but realized it was an honor to get to know such a person and that the time I spent with this person was at the right time and at the right place and if we ever did cross each others paths again it would never work.

I say this because simply put it would be at the wrong place at the wrong time.

This brings us back to today.

I wrote this article in reflection to the fact that I found something I thought I lost a long time ago. A pure love and a deepened faith of Judaism. This conference was called to get off. I did not expect to see this nor plan for it in my conversation. I stood deep breath and for one last time, I went to where she was standing, and said I enjoyed her company and wish her well in her life in the future. I know at that point that this would be the last time I would ever see her or have a conversation ever again.

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**Lone Star spotting**

A quick look at how the summer movies of '96 did:

By Manny Rodrigues

Style over substance is the preferred genre of many moviegoers these days. It is not uncommon to see stories of romance, action, and adventure that are devoid of any real substance. However, there are a few films that stand out because they combine style and substance to create a movie that is both entertaining and thought-provoking.

One such film is "The Nutty Professor," directed by Steve Martin. This film stars Eddie Murphy as a typical kooky scientist and his alter ego, a fat, unkempt version of himself. The movie is filled with slapstick humor and physical comedy, but it also has a heartwarming story line that touches on issues of self-esteem and acceptance.

Another film that combines style and substance is "The Rock," directed by Michael Bay. This film stars Sean Connery and Nicholas Cage as a government agent and a retired special Forces soldier, respectively. The film is action-packed and intense, but it also has a story line that explores themes of loyalty, vengeance, and牺牲.

Finally, "Courage Under Fire," directed by Edward Zwick, is a film that combines style and substance in a unique way. The film is set during the Gulf War and tells the story of a female Army captain who is accused of mutiny. The film is filled with intense action sequences and emotional moments, but it also has a story line that explores issues of gender and leadership.

In conclusion, the summer movies of '96 were filled with films that combined style and substance to create an entertaining and thought-provoking experience for moviegoers. These films are a testament to the fact that good storytelling and good filmmaking can still capture the hearts and minds of audiences, even in the age of the blockbuster.
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One of the contradictions in hip hop is the reality of the drug-dealing rapper. They get into it for the money and to make a name for themselves, but in the process they develop astronger character. At such a stage he should try to keep as many hip hop elements as he can. Jay-Z and 2Pac are examples of this. They have been able to keep hip hop elements in their music and with a great passion because of their love for each other.

Method
To my brothers in the hell of the rap game, I say: 'Don't fall for the lies. If you win, and you'll be the best.' There are too many lies, and you'll probably find yourself up hard issues and controversies. If you fall, you'll be in trouble. In the end, you'll be in jail.

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What the Bloods Say

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State Of The Statesmen: Baruch College's Fall/Winter Sports

Welcome back, or to those incoming students, welcome to The Ticker's Sports Page. This year is going to be different from previous years in that the Sports Page is going to follow The Statesmen as they take on opponents within CUNY Athletics. Baruch is a Division III school, and this Fall is fielding six teams. Four of those teams are Women's including Volleyball (28-6 last year), Tennis (+4), X-Country (2nd Place in the Hudson Valley Championships), and Women's Basketball (6-11). The Men's Basketball Team (17-14) are back, as also the Soccer Team after a one year absence from the schedule. Speaking of schedules, below are listed the non-basketball teams 1996/97 schedules. The basketball teams schedules will be printed in our next issue. Though the paper comes out bi-monthly, we will try to keep everyone abreast of how our Statesmen are doing in their perspective sports by posting the standings of each team. We will also run features on student/athletes, getting their views on academic and athletic life.

Women's X-Country

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Home Pitch: Riverbank State Park
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Coach: Barrington Maldarelli

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