The New Stat Course
An Unfair Burden

Suddenly, as if sensing the threat to their lifeblood, students have sensed new requirements weighing down upon them. Nearly a year after a new curriculum for business was passed, something seems to have realized that it might well be different from what had always existed. The present controversy centers around two courses which have become required, Business Policy 100, and Statistics 357.

Business Policy 100 is an interdisciplinary course in business which centers around decision making. All the work in the course involves solving problems, coming to decisions after considering a given situation. The other course in question, Statistics 357 is titled Introduction to Computer Concepts. The catalog description reads as follows: "A survey of basic principles of the operation of electronic digital computers and computer systems with special emphasis upon usage related to business administration."

The main question on the minds of the students today is whether or not the requirement is required in addition to or in lieu of Stat 15, the old requirement. Neither the curriculum Handbook nor the Undergraduate Bulletin lists 357 as a requirement, only 15. Russel Forshheimer, who was a student representative to the deliberations of both the Curriculum Committee and the student body was unclear as to what really happened in this regard.

"The student council proposal," he recalls, "was to substitute 357 for fifteen on the grounds that a working knowledge of computers is more valuable than the arithmetic of Stat 15." He says that he thought this is what was adopted, but he was not sure. "In any case," he continues "I have seen the many applications of what I learned in Stat 15, it has been an invaluable tool. The computer course is also an important tool for those who are not interested in computers."

The President did admit that he was unsure as to the amount of change this would bring about. "As the old saying 'time heals-all,' I think that the students will get used to it, and their success increases with time."

Thieves Strike Again
Make Off With Loot

Apparently, the frustrations of our robbinstoners' last week, during their vain attempt to burglarize the school were not enough to keep them from attempting the same crime.

Over the weekend they made a second attempt to rob the cafeteria store. This time, they came back with crowbars and all.

The alarming splendor of the broken display cases were attacked mercilessly. However, they were empty. The cigarette machines met the same fate, but there the crooks were caught. The machine was emptied of its contents.

Leaving a pile of broken dials, buttons, and bent metal behind them, they set to work on the cafeteria storeroom. It seems their success increases with time. The burglars carried a box of off in one dollar bills hidden in the bottom of their bags.

In addition to this, they walked off with about 40 cartons of cigarettes.

There was no sign of forced entry in the main entrance to the building.

Police have estimated that it must have taken the burglars their four hours to do all of this damage The night watchman reportedly has said that he did not notice anything, but in the building over the weekend.

The detective has been assigned by the police department to investigate the case. He will also recommend further security measures that should be taken in the future.

Administration Silent On Open Enrollment

There is an official silence, on the part of the administration of Baruch, concerning the plans that are being formulated to accommodate the 600-650 extra students that will be admitted to the college this September under the Open Enrollment plan.

During a telephone conversation, President Weaver denied release of the report of the Committee on Open Enrollment, which contains the suggested plans and procedures for dealing with the Open Enrollment situation at Baruch, to The Ticker. His reasons were that the report contained the committee's recommendations and not the final set of plans. No faculty members might get upset if the contents of the report were prematurely released.

This same flimsy line of reasoning was used to deny The Ticker a copy of the report in which the suggested alternatives to colloquium, which, as reported last week, has a very, very dubious future, are considered.

The President did admit that he was unsure as to the amount of change this would bring about. "As the old saying 'time heals-all,' I think that the students will get used to it, and their success increases with time."

The money problem is basically one of politics, and that how how room little we get is up to Mayor Lindsay and Governor Rockefeller. In any event, the students will be placed, Baruch being overcrowded as it is, President Weaver would only say that there is a search going on now for more space.

Mr. Weaver's refusal to give information to students on an issue that will affect them so much to compose the Open Enrollment, can only be interpreted in a negative sense. It can be shown that there is a lack of trust of the student body by the administration, or perhaps it means that when September comes around, and we get a freshman class of 1,200 students, the college will not be able to handle it, and it might just be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

In 1968, the Middle States Accreditation Report, said of the Baruch College, that "the facilities are disgraceful. The elements requiring immediate attention are: a) poor classroom facilities. Funding a basic decision, additional space should be leased; b) extremely inadequate maintenance; c) overcrowding of facilities for both students and staff..."

Since this report was issued, Baruch's physical problems have not gotten any better, but rather worse. The dirt continues to pile up in the classrooms, the platter continues to crack, the windows are so filthy that the sun-can't shine through, the elevators break down more than ever before. The elevator operators have gotten more surly and lackadaisical, and the classrooms are more crowded.

What will happen when our already overcrowded facilities are further burdened by the extra students? A breakdown of the educational process at Baruch appears highly possible.

Tickers Interviews
Dean Lavender

Dr. John S. Skorobod

"The School of Liberal Arts in Baruch College is one year old. To mark this historic occasion The Ticker spoke with Dean Andrew Lavender."

Most of the students in Baruch College are concerned with their course of study. To solve this problem, the curriculum committee has presented a four year program of study which is being debated, discussed, revised, and reconsidered. The plan is a parallel curriculum which will be offered at the next meeting next week. The small group of Liberal Arts students are a bit confused as to their course of study.

According to the Dean, a proposal on a curriculum is under discussion. The curriculum committee has presented a program of study for the fall of '70. This proposal is being debated, discussed, revised, and reconsidered. The plan is to offer a parallel curriculum which will be offered at the next meeting early in March. As far as the present curriculum is concerned, Dean Lavender said, "Although the curriculum has begun to take shape, the small group of Liberal Arts students a certain amount flexibility, a certain number of options. It is the selection of courses. I could have hoped that in many instances the students themselves, where possible and desirable, have been reorganized, re-examined and retested; approached with a continuous eye on the interest, the needs of a changing student body."
**Good Old Eng Speaks Class Of 1973 Listens**

I agree with the editorial suggestions made to you by the editors of the New York Times and the New York Post. I am sure that many people, myself included, will join you in your support of the new English Department at the University of New York.

**CUNY Study Abroad Program Summer & Academic Year**

- **Coordinator:** Prof. George, Dept. of English, 202 W. 13th St., New York City.
- **Application Deadline:** March 27-29. Special Student Disvolation will be made when space is available.
- **Registration:** Students will be registered in Non-credit courses on a special basis. The cost per credit hour is $10.00, with a minimum of 4 credit hours required.
- **Refunds:** No refunds will be made for non-credit courses.
- **Credit:** Credit will be granted upon successful completion of the courses.

**JOSI JOBS and more JOSI Students, Teachers, Students, and Interpreters Join JOSI: Younger JOSI Student, Younger JOSI Teacher, JOSI Interpreter. **

- **Application Deadline:** March 27-29. Special Student Disvolation will be made when space is available.
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**ATTENTION**

**Student Openings On Faculty Department Committees:**

- **ART**
- **CHEMISTRY**
- **EDUCATION**
- **GERMANIC & SLAVIC LANGUAGES**
- **LAW**
- **MARKETING**
- **MATHEMATICS**
- **MUSIC**
- **PHILOSOPHY**
- **PHYSICAL & HEALTH EDUCATION**
- **PHYSICS**
- **PSYCHOLOGY**
- **ROMANCE LANGUAGES**
- **SPEECH**

**If Interested Inquire At The Student Council Office**

- **Room 306B**
- **CARLOS VAZQUEZ**
  V.P. OF ED. AFFAIRS

**Black Veterans Fellowship Opp'y**

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is accepting applications for its fellowship program for 1970-1971. Applicants must be full-time students, have a record of high academic achievement, and show a strong commitment to public service. The Foundation offers full scholarships to outstanding students who have demonstrated a commitment to public service. Applications are due by March 27. For more information, please contact the Fellowship Office at 403-422-5566.

**Georges Washington Hotel Coffee Shop**

19 Lexington Ave.

**BRING THIS AD TO**

**BUY ONE BURGER AND GET**

**FREE COKK OR GINGER ALE**

(Expires Good Feb. 17 - March 1, 1970)
Environmental. Five were elected at to serve on a Regional Student
weekend. The election was held in Boston on December 29, with over 400 students
The Seminar is directed to high
The Seminar is directed to high

Steve DePasse To Entertain This Thursday Star Of Colloquium Returns To Students

A highlight of the Seminar will be Larry Latour. This person, who

TRYOUTS!

Hillol Presents "BARUCH BALL"

Friday, February 20, 1970

The Speech Department Announces

The Speech Department Announces

TRYOUTS!

All members of the Baruch Community are invited to try out for a spring production of

ANTIGONE

Jean Anouilh

Auditions will be held:
Saturday, Feb. 17 - 12 to 3
Saturday, Feb. 18 - 7:30 to 10:30
Tuesday, Feb. 19 - 7:30 to 10:30

RAYTHEON on campus

SHOREHAM-HAXAN

GRADUATE STUDIES — BACHELOR'S MASTERS AND DOCTORAL DEGREES

BARUCH COLLEGE

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010

For applications and information:

ON CAMPUS: Baruch College, Career Center, 1120 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

OFF CAMPUS: Raytheon Corporation, Human Resources Division, P.O. Box 360, Cambridge, Mass., 02140.

BUSINESS MAJORS, ACCOUNTING AND ECONOMICS STUDENTS, MBA's, PhD's, ECONOMICS STUDENTS, MBA's, PhD's,

BARUCH BALL

DANCE BEGINS 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY FEB. 20

GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

GEOEGE WASHINGTON HOTEL

SMOKE AND SMOKE

George Washington Hotel

ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

THE TICKEH

PAGE FOUR

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AROUND THE CAMPUSES
UNITED STATES PROBLEMS ARE URGED TO STAY!

The United States problems are crucial to our nation, but they are not as crucial as the problems we face on campus. Our campus problems include the lack of funding, the overcrowding of classes, and the lack of facilities for our students. These problems are urgent and need to be addressed immediately.

Dear John,

Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho

The Ticker
Bowker Calls Open Admission Dynamic Says University Is A Recruiting Resource

The head of the University System of New York, Dr. Warren A. Bowker, has called for a wider open admission policy at the state's colleges and universities.

Bowker, who heads the system, which includes New York University, Columbia University, and the City University of New York, said that the current policy, which restricts admission to students with a high school diploma, is not effective in meeting the needs of the state's population.

"The current policy of admitting only students with a high school diploma is not effective," Bowker said. "We need to open our doors to all qualified students, regardless of their background or economic status."}

Bowker's call for open admission is part of a broader movement across the country to expand access to higher education. Other universities, including Harvard and Yale, have also announced plans to increase the number of students they admit without requiring a high school diploma.

The move is expected to have significant implications for the University System of New York, which has a history of elitism and exclusivity. Many students from low-income families and minority groups have been excluded from the system, which is largely funded by state and federal dollars.

Bowker, who is known for his progressive policies, has been a vocal advocate for expanding access to higher education. In recent years, he has implemented programs to increase financial aid and reduce tuition costs.

The call for open admission is likely to face resistance from some members of the Board of Trustees and the state legislature, which is responsible for funding the system. However, Bowker is confident that his plan will be accepted and implemented.

"I believe that the time is right for us to expand our horizons and offer a wider range of opportunities to all qualified students," Bowker said. "This is not only the right thing to do, but it is also in our best interest as a state and as a nation."
Dear John,

The TICKER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

AROUND THE CAMPUSES

By BLISS PRESSER

So Sorry!

For the past three years, blissPresser has been our most popular columnist. Pseudonym: Bliss Presser. However, today will be the last time he writes for the TICKER.

First of all, I am writing from Beyond the City Limits of New York City - where I live. Anything that takes place "off campus" is considered a separate sphere of existence.

On February 20, 1970, the New York City College of Technology was granted full college status by the Board of Regents of the State University of New York.

In the city of Stony Brook, on Long Island, the Stony Brook University School of Business Administration was opened.

On February 27, 1970, the City University of New York Board of Trustees named Mark Posner, University Provost, President of the City University of New York. Mr. Posner, 52, has been Provost at the City College of New York for a year.

It is no news that this column has been criticized over the years. The worst sorry is in the New York Times. It is sad that I will not be able to write for the future future of the TICKER.

The American Press Society - a group of New York City college newspapers - has announced its new officers. The outgoing president of the society was roasted (and given ice cream) at the annual meeting.

The American Press Society - a group of New York City college newspapers - has announced its new officers. The outgoing president of the society was roasted (and given ice cream) at the annual meeting.

There will be a column in the New York Times, written by an unknown person. It will be called 'So Sorry!'

Bouwer

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We no longer ask the Bouwer to wait for a column in The Ticker. We no longer ask the Bouwer to wait for a column in The Ticker.

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Dear Editor:

(Continued from Page 7)

I also recall reading an erudite essay in The Ticker, which was written by a Bouwer...

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Dear Editor:

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Dear John: John Colley and I will talk to you about the political party of the students.

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Dear Editor:
Student Council
Presents

Steve DePasse

Thursday Feb. 19, 1970
Auditorium

FREE

Remember Colloquium!