Caribbean Program Getting Under Way; Students Still Able To Sign Up

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences is making available to all Baruch College students for the first time an experimental interdisciplinary survey of the Caribbean, under the direction of Dr. Ronald I. Perussa, Professor of Political Science and Director of Inter-American Studies, Inter-American University. Dr. Perussa will be assisted by full Professors in the University whose specializations are in the fields of Sociology, Economics, and History.

The deadline for receipt of applications for the Baruch College Survey of the Caribbean is May 7. The three-credit course will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico from August 7 through August 28, 1974. The $30 deposit is also required by May 7. Soon after the deadline date, students will receive their registration materials.

Student response to the offering of this program has been enthusiastic, and it is hoped those interested who have not yet completed their applications will do so at once. The number of actual applications received so far is twenty-five. The program can accommodate an additional twenty-five students.

Dean Brown's office has tried to answer all questions on an individual basis and will continue to do so. The following are answers to questions which have been frequently asked:

1. The course can be taken in addition to the maximum summer session load of nine credits.
2. Three semester hours of undergraduate elective credit will be granted after successful completion of the course.
3. The course includes 36 hours of lecture, field trips and a writing project and a final exam. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not required.
4. There are a limited number of scholarships available to bilingual students with advanced standing.
5. The enrollment in this course is not necessarily limited to Baruch College students. Any student in good standing in the City University of New York System can also apply.
6. The course syllabus will be available to enrolled students before the end of the current semester.
7. Information regarding the Hato Rey Motel and the location of the North-South center in San Juan, etc. will also be distributed at this time.

Application for the course appears on page 4 of this issue. Applications may also be secured from the Office of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

For further information, please contact: Dean Arthur W. Brown, Dean, School of Liberal Arts and Sciences Room 503, 24th Street Building, 725-3126; or Mrs. Elaine Z. Berry, Assistant to Dean Brown, Room 503 — 24th Street Building 725-3126.

We urge all students receiving any form of financial assistance to fill out this form and return it to Day Session Student Government, or to send it to President Wingfield directly.

COSTS:

fee
Summer registration
$10.00
Round trip air (Night rate)
$314.00
Lodging 20 days (estimated—per person—double occupancy)
$7.35/day
$147.00
Meals (estimated)
$6/day
$100.00
Total Estimated Cost:

$381.00

Accommodations in air conditioned rooms in the HATO REY Hotel, in the same building as the North-South Center. Meals at reasonable prices in restaurants, cafeterias, and snack bars within the hotel complex.

* If student attends Summer Session, no registration fee will be required for this course.

(Application for this course is at the right. Return it to Dean Brown's office).

Honors Reception Held

By Michael Fishbein

On April 25 the Second Annual Honors Colloquium and Reception was held in the Faculty Lounge, 24th St. Building. The affair was planned to honor those students who have elected to enter advanced independent study and the instructors who have given over their time and competence to these students. Eight academic departments - Psychology, History, Economics & Finance, Political Science, Statistics, Sociology, Marketing, and English, were favorably represented.

Mr. David Rudolph (English), Chairman of the College Honors Committee, was host and leading raconteur at the festivities which included wine, cheese, and a good deal of "elitist" conversation.

SEEK Scholarship Award Ceremony Ahead

On May 16, 1974, at 9:00 P.M., the Honorable Armando Montano will speak at Baruch College's Third Annual Awards Ceremony held by the SEEK Scholarship & Welfare Fund. Carl McCall, candidate for the State Senate in the 12th District, will also make remarks and present the awards. The Contemporary Gospel Choir of the High School of Music and Art will perform. The occasion will be held to honor SEEK students who have distinguished themselves academically.

The Fund was established through contributions of the faculty and staff of the Department of Compensatory Programs to provide scholarship awards and plaques to SEEK students who have outstanding scholastic averages and to inspire all other students toward academic excellence.

This year cash awards and plaques will be presented to three students with A averages and plaques to five students who maintained a B average. Five additional students will be given special recognition for academic excellence.

Please direct any questions to Mrs. Sylvia Hueston, Chairman, SEEK Scholarship & Welfare Fund Committee, Office telephone number 725-4459, or home number 850-5497.

CAPTAIN BARUCH
(No, Not You, Clyde) IS ON PAGE 6

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Signature of Applicant

Applicant's Name

Address

Telephone No.

Age

Budge

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Mandrill - Buzzy Linhart - Andy Kaufman
and your hostess for the evening - the beautiful
Miss VY Higgens
An evening for Baruch to remember
FRIDAY
May 3, 1974
Time:
7:30 P.M.
Place:
Main Auditorium
Presented by the STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
TICKETS $1.00 - MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE
THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Mrs. Ann Linden of Siedman & Siedman & Co.
Speaking on:
"Women in Accounting"
Thursday, May 2, 1974
12:30 P.M.
ROOM 1013-1014
ALL Students and Faculty Invited
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
PETITION TO STOP CARIBBEAN PROGRAM
(Survey of the Caribbean Islands)
We, the undersigned, being duly registered, eligible voters and
members of the Bernard M. Baruch College community, present
this petition to the Board of Trustees of the Bernard M. Baruch
College Foundation and to the University in support of the
following program:

1. This program was presented to the Baruch Community last spring and was accepted by the administration and the faculty. If not ratified by the students of our college, it would most certainly be terminated. It was then scheduled for a fall 1974 offering. The administration of this program is a stepping stone to the implementation of the program in the Fall of 1974.
2. OFFPP requested the administration of this program because of the following reasons:
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Ticker Report

The day's events were: Tickerbox was fully functional and ready for use, enhancing the atmosphere of the college. President Wingfield, Dean Senor, Dean B. and several other administrators were on hand. The following are the highlights:

HISTORY SOCIETY

Professor THOMAS ATKINS on

HISTORY or HYSTERIA

PEKING vs. MOSCOW

Thursday, May 2nd

12:15 pm

Mandatory

Theatron Presents

Paul Sill's "Story Theater"

April 29-May 3

Mon-Fri 5pm

9th Floor Theater Lab

Tickets $5

(money to go for intermission snacks)

Tickets Available Now

Music Hall of the Arts

Management Society

PRESEN'TS

Mr. Alvin Booke

SPEAKING ON

Course Offerings in Management for the Fall 1974 Semester

OLATUNJI

And His Drums of Passion

with a Company of Dancers, Musicians and Singers

THURS., MAY 2

12 Noon

Alden Auditorium

Presented by the Student Activities Committee

In The Streets

A Half-Interview with President Wingfield

By Bill Menini

The author reports on the campus activities and discusses the future plans for the college.

Me and My Monkey

By Bill Menini

The author shares his personal life and interests, including his unique collection of monkeys.

Women and Accounting

By Penny Parker

The author explores the role of women in accounting and discusses the challenges they face.

The Lamport Leaders Society Workshop

Human Relations Training

June 7-9

DEER PARK LODGE

HODGKINSVILLE, KY.

For more information, contact the Lamport Leaders Society.

(Continued next page)
ITALIAN SOCIETY
Presents
"Italian Week"
APRIL 30-MAY 3

Tues.—"Il Concertino" (Folk Dance)
LIVE MUSIC! — Wine & Cheese Tasting Show
12-3 OAK LOUNGE

Wed.—Opera: Verdi’s "La Traviata"
Performed by Vincent LaBelle and the New York School of The Opera
12-3 OAK LOUNGE

Thurs. — Festa di Primavera" (Spring Feast)
On the Sidewalks of 23 St. and Lex. Ave.
Featuring "The Carnival Band of Lorenzo Laurenzano"
Guest of Honours and Speakers
12-4 FOOD! DRINKS!

Fri.—Meet Your Prominent Italian Representatives
JUDGE SAMUEL DIFALCO
ASSEMBLYMAN MICHAEL PROSS
FRANKIE VALLE
In The Streets

(Continued from page 5)

My column last week on no inter­
session surely pitted about
action. Students decided that if
they complain, they would have
to do some work to change things
and decided to accept no inter­
session next winter. Great going
for collective apathy and while
others are vacationing next year,
I hope your absorbing all the
learning you can in and out of
Baruch classes. Stick to your con­
victions and continue to be push­
ed about and don’t let any issue
stray you from your non-task.

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The Lampert Leaders Society
is having their 22nd group dy­
namics-human relations training
workshop on June 7, 8 and 9. The
workshops are exciting and make
learning important to each in­
dividual attending. The work­
shop is being held in beautiful
upstate (? ) New York amongst
the hills and valleys amidst clean
air. The price is $30 for day ses­
tion students (445 all others)
and this includes around trip bus
transportation, hotel costs, and all
other costs. The theme of the
workshops is relevant to all of
us and is entitled "COMING TO­
GETHER, GROWING APART.

Besides the groups and the skills
shared, time is set aside for
swimming, tennis, basketball,
baseball, football, art, hiking,
music and some thinking. Some
of my best experiences in the
past four years has been on Lam­
port Leader workshops and it is
a great way to start off the sum­
mmer holiday. Come update for
the weekend and find that some
of the staleness and dullness
Baruch has left you with can be
gotten rid of and is not right
or necessary.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE
AT THE STUDENT CEN­
TER LOBBY AND INCLUDES
OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT
THE WEEKEND—space is lim­
thed, so if you are interested in
some fun for a weekend, get your
application in soon.

NO SPRING DAY

This Wednesday’s scheduled
Spring Day has been cancelled
due to Baruch being unable to
get Lexington Avenue between
22nd and 23rd Streets closed
down. It’s wonderful to have a
neighbor that couldn’t give a shit
about Baruch and won’t allow us
to get a permit (person is not
connected to any stores in the
neighborhood). I was also told
that part of the blame lies with
Dean Senour for not helping the

group and really letting all con­
cerned down.

The leadership of the Spring
Day-Committee told me that the
total lack of cooperation from
Baruch Administration (with
President Wingfield and Dean
Senour being named specifically)
led to the downfall. This means
no music, food or partying for
Baruch College and we don’t even
get a campus for one day a year.

RAMSEY CLARK

Participate! Students interested
in working in Ramsey Clark’s
campaign for governor please call
Nancy at 920-0780 (evenings).

First CUNY Recreation Tourney

On Saturday, May 11, 1974,
Baruch College, City College, and
Queens College will sponsor the
First Annual CUNY Recreation
Tournament.

The host college this year is
Queens College and all events
will be held in the Queens Col­
lege Memorial Union. Registra­
tion for all events will be held at
the Queens College Memorial
Union, Room B-4, at 9 a.m.
with tournament play begin­
ing at 9:45 a.m. Awards will be
presented at a reception to be
held after the tournaments.

Entry forms must be com­
pleted by participants and re­
turned to James Johnson, Asst­
dant Director, Student Activities
Tourney Office, room 422, Office
number 725-4865. All students,
male and female are encouraged
to participate.

Events:
1) Billiards
2) Chess
3) Air Hockey
4) Football
5) Tennis
6) Whist (cards)

BARUCH COLLEGE ENTRY FORM
CUNY FIRST ANNUAL RECREATION TOURNAMENT
1. Name

2. Address

3. Home Tel.


5. Class

6. Date

Events: a) Billiards
b) Chess
c) Air Hockey
d) Football
e) Tennis
f) Whist

First CUNY Recreation Tournament Set

SPRING DAY, ’74, has been cancelled. The Public Relations
Society regrets its inability to bring the event to the campus as originally intended.
Street and sound permit problems were overwhelming this semester. As the
pressure mounted, the feasibility of the event dwindled. Many, many, people
must be recognized for their cooperation in the attempt to make BARUCH’S
BEARE BAR-B-QUE the student activity of 1974.

HON. ABRAHAM BEAME
Mayor, New York City, N.Y.

MRS. T. ANNUNZIATA
Mayor’s Office

MRS. REGES & MRS. SHULMAN
Permits, Dept. of Commerce and Industry

MR. A. WAWRZKOW
Special Projects,
Environmental Protection Adm.

MR. M. NEGRAN
Dept. of Public Works

P.O. SHURRA
13th Precinct, Police Dept.

— AND THE HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS WHO OFFERED THEIR SUPPORT.

The Society would also like to thank Dean R. Senour, speaking for the College, and Judge
F. Kelly, speaking for the Family Court, for their attempt to find an acceptable means of

carrying out the activity.

The Society understands now the unreasonable attitude it acquired by trying to close
down one street, having to give up free food, music, tents, acts, and the opportunity to see Mayor Beame. We apologize to the community for the lack of
results, and again thank all those who were involved.

ERIC JONG
Friday, May 3
Room 114
155 East 24th Street
3:00 P.M.

MARK STRAND
Tuesday, May 7
Faculty Lounge
5th Floor
155 East 24th Street
3:00 P.M.