NewsBriefs

FINKELMAN PROPOSES CREDIT

Dr. Jay M. Finkelman, Dean of Students, is proposing the idea of granting academic credit to students participating in certain extra-curricular activities, among them TICKER and WBMB. Dean Finkelman feels that these students are providing a vital service to the Baruch community and sees no reason why they should not benefit in some way from all the hard work they put in each week. He feels that in the case of THE TICKER many of the students involved are journalism majors and are therefore utilizing the best possible training ground Baruch has to offer in their field of study. According to Finkelman, he will propose this idea of granting credit at the meetings of certain academic committees involved as soon as possible.

WBMB CLOSED

For those of you who are wondering why there is no music coming from speakers in the lounges, the answer is simple: WBMB, Baruch's radio station, will remain closed for the time being so that repairs can be made on equipment. Nigel Redman, WBMB's General Manager, stated that the station will probably be back on the air around the beginning of November.

NO CLASSES MONDAY

A reminder that classes will not be held this coming Monday, October 4th, due to the observance of Yom Kippur. Even more important is the fact that the Monday classes will meet on that Wednesday, October 6th. Wednesday classes will not meet on that date.

GET IN ON ALL THE NEWS

The above can be done by coming to Room 307 in the Student Center and joining the staff of THE TICKER. We need reporters, photographers, etc. You'll meet lots of interesting people.

VETS Hold Elections

John Bermudez

Immediately following his discharge in 1975, John entered the Baruch community as a freshman. He has since applied for advance standings and now ranks as an upper-sophomore. The former soldier attended the University of South Carolina Divided Service since 1972 and he did that during his off-duty hours in Italy.

The top officer is pursuing a BBA in Industrial Psychology. John is also involved with Freshman Orientation, work study, and has hobbies in coin collecting and real estate. John is married, has a son, and speaks Spanish, Italian and Japanese.

Pete Colletti, a former Marine sergeant, and former city inspector, won the number two spot as vice-president.

A full-time senior at Baruch, Pete graduated from Monsey Memorial High School in Boston hopes that the new elections will produce a new student body that will reflect the community after a unanimous show of hands.

A former margin clerk from a Wall Street firm and three-year army veteran became Secretary of Veterans' Association. Duncan Await accepted the position in the midst of cheers and congratulations.

The previous Wall Street employee is majoring in accounting and has been participating in the veterans' work-study program since arriving at Baruch last year. Duncan has been working directly with the Veterans Administration representatives on campus, Joe Vaiiack and Bob Powers.

The upper-sophomore who attended Roswell High School in Boston hopes that his new position will spark further experiences for his future.

The newly elected officers announced no immediate changes but John continued that weekly meetings will continue during club hours every Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Theater At Baruch

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By DAN LEWIS

Although there is no theater department here in Baruch, our school is a hotbed of theatrical excitement because of a group of dedicated students banded together in Theatron, Baruch's dramatic club. For years these students have been providing a vital service to the Baruch community and sees no reason why they should not benefit in some way from all the hard work they put in each week. He feels that in the case of THE TICKER many of the students involved are journalism majors and are therefore utilizing the best possible training ground Baruch has to offer in their field of study. According to Finkelman, he will propose this idea of granting credit at the meetings of certain academic committees involved as soon as possible.

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The Ticker Welcomes Baruchians

By SONJA WAITE

Congratulations to all students who will move out on my 27th birthday in 1976. I was born on this day in 1949 and have been living in the City University of New York (CUNY) for the past 27 years. I was one of the first students to enter the Baruch College system in 1970, and I am currently one of the few remaining students in the system.

I am happy to announce that I have completed my coursework and will be graduating in the spring. I am looking forward to the future and all the opportunities that it will bring. I have enjoyed my time at Baruch College and I am grateful for the support and encouragement that I have received.

The Ticker will continue to publish its weekly edition during the summer months, and I encourage you to submit your contributions. I am looking forward to your participation in the future.

Thank you for your support and I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

SONJA WAITE
Inside Books

By BRUCE BARON

VONNEGUT

One of the welcomed events of this literary season is the publication of Kurt Vonnegut's new novel, Slaughterhouse-Five. (Delacorte; $7.95). Vonnegut has once again woven autobiographical, fiction, and social satire into a majestic and highly readable piece of literature. Even better than Breakfast of Champions, Slaughterhouse-Five captures a great deal of Vonnegut's own personality, and Vonnegut himself writes: "This is the closest I will ever come to writing an autobiography." Vonnegut's talents are at their best in Slaughterhouse-Five, acting up in his search to understand the enigma of this legendary figure. Wilson accomplishes this to some extent, but only a book by the man himself (if honesty is his policy) will completely explain the essence of his longevity or his life. Slaughterhouse-Five is well illustrated and highly informative, touching on such areas as Sinatra's career, his associations with mobsters, and his numerous romances with some of Hollywood's most beautiful women. All of this makes Sinatra well worth reading.

CROWNED HEADS

With Crowned Heads (Knopf; $8.95), actor-turned-author Thomas Tryon reaches the peak of his writing career. Even better than Lady and a Tillerman and consistently more interesting than Harvest Stone or The Other, Crowned Heads is a series of novellas about Hollywood, her triumphs and her tragedies. Tryon's stories go below the surface, doing away with the myth and illusion of the realm of tragedy and into a hopeful future. How To Survive The Loss Of A Love helps the emotional and physical healing processes to progress, and offers numerous suggestions of how to add new meaning to your life. This is a book that instills courage, gives hope and security, to someone who has suffered. This book is both different and really helpful. How To Survive The Loss Of A Love is a short book that provides comforting advice to the person who has suffered a loss. This book is both simple and practical, filled with sensitive poetry and an informative text that takes the loss out of the story and into a hopeful future. How To Survive The Loss Of A Love helps the emotional and physical healing processes to progress, and offers numerous suggestions of how to add new meaning to your life. This is a book that instills courage, gives hope and security, to someone who has suffered, not only the loss of a love, but any loss.

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