Hope On Way For Clubs

Fees Committee Guidelines

Assembly Fills Fees Committee Seats

By Raymond E. Heuer

Hope is on the way for our impoverished clubs. In an interview on March 7, Lynne Bursky, President of the Day Session Student Assembly, expressed the hope that the committee would be able to reach a decision sometime this week. The membership of the committee was finally decided during the March 2 meeting of the Assembly.

Even the student whose only connection with extra-curricular activities is attending an occasional party has been effected by the lack of a Fees Committee. Virtually every club representative interviewed said, "We have some interesting events planned for this semester, but we can't go ahead on them without a budget." Without a budget for this semester, the clubs have had to hold events with funds left over from last semester or spending against what they expect to receive from the committee.

There are five members on the Fees Committee: two elected by the student body (Barbara Sealy and Tony Clouden); the Treasurer (Howard Jolson), one member nominated by the Treasurer and confirmed by the Assembly (Alan Lowy); and one member elected by the Assembly. It is this last seat that has caused all the trouble. Originally, there were three nominees for this position, Taj Ahmed, Rash Malave, and Meryl Strauss, but Ms. Strauss withdrew. There were some objections to the nomination of Mr. Ahmed by Mr. Jolson, and these led to a motion for the election of Mr. Malave. Some Assembly members, in the belief that a similar motion to elect Mr. Ahmed was forthcoming, abstained and the motion was passed. At this, the meeting

Goldstein Introduces Bill To Aid CUNY Students

Assemblyman Ralph Goldstein (D-L. Queens) has introduced a bill signed to alleviate the problems caused by the demand of the City University of New York that tuition be paid upon registration, without regard to pending tuition assistance applications. The bill would allow students to defer the payment of the amount of expected aid, from the tuition assistance program, until that aid is either paid or denied. Presently the City University requires payment in full of tuition on the day of registration, even if the student is waiting for the late arrival of financial aid checks or grants.

"It is unreasonable for the University to penalize eligible students who submit their completed Financial Aid Forms in a timely manner, to receive an equitable share of the financial aid funds. NOTE: Students will still have to complete a separate TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) application at a later date.

Since the college has very little control of these funds because of the new centralized control, it is imperative that all students understand the urgent necessity of speedy return of completed applications. With proper documentation, no application will be processed unless it is complete with documentation; if it is not submitted on time, it may result in the loss of financial aid funds for the 1979/80 Academic Year.

In order to get an application, this form is also used to calculate BEOG—Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, you must attend a workshop. Workshops will be held during the week of March 21st according to the following schedule—every hour on the hour. Each workshop will last one hour. This should give every student an opportunity to get an orientation, an application, and answers to questions relating to the application process. Again, please remember, first come first served. You must attend a workshop in order to get an application, and financial aid.

Koch Outlines Financial Plan For CUNY

Mayor Edward Koch recently submitted his "Four Year Financial Plan" to Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal. In the plan, the mayor outlines his proposal to reduce the city's subsidy to CUNY by $22 million in 1979, $33 million in 1980, $43 million in 1981, and eliminating the entire subsidy in 1982, according to a story appearing in the CUNY Voice.

The proposal is seen as a turn-around from his campaign platform which made a commitment to continue the city's subsidy of the senior colleges. The proposal suggests that the State of New York would assume full funding for all nine CUNY Senior Colleges. The State has yet to express a willingness to do so.

Governor Carey's Executive Budget to CUNY for 1978-79 reduces the senior college budget to $311.1 million from the $317.5 million in 1977-78.

The Executive Budget calls for Lehman and Brooklyn Colleges to face the largest cuts in their budgets—$1.3 and $1.1 million respectively. 135 positions are scheduled to be eliminated at both schools. City, Hunter and the Graduate Center each face cuts amounting to $0.4 million dollars each. Baruch, John Jay, and Queens will fare better with slight increases. Baruch's increase will be approximately a quarter of a million dollars.
SPS Awards

Each year the Department of Student Personnel Services presents awards to students who have distinguished themselves in service to the Baruch College Community. The Department invites members of the Baruch Community to review the award descriptions below and to submit nominations.

Students may be considered for more than one award, but self-nomination is also acceptable. Students eligible for nomination are those who have graduated in August 1977 or January 1978, or who will be graduating in June 1978. Be sure to list the student's address and to clearly indicate which award is being considered. Submit entries to: Ms. Eunice Beilin, Dean of Students Office, 360 Park Ave. South. Room 1702.

The Baruch Citizenship Award ($100). To a day or evening graduating senior who most nearly typifies the model citizen in the College Community.

The Barry R. Epstein Memorial Award ($50). To the graduating freshman man or sophomore woman of the Year.

The Monroe F. Franklin Medal. To the senior who has excelled in scholarship and the personal qualities of integrity and leadership.

The Lewis Greenbaum Memorial Award ($200). To an evening session student for outstanding service, character and scholarship.

The Kupferman-Hela Award ($50). To the student who contributed most to effective student-faculty relations.

Dorothy Lockwood Award ($50). To the graduating senior who has made significant cultural contributions to the College.

The Sigma Alpha Award (Scroll). To the senior who is most distinguished in scholarship, service and personality.

Victor A. Arnold Memorial Award ($100). To a graduating student who has participated and demonstrated leadership in evening session activities.

The Henry Wollman Prize ($100). To a graduating senior who has made significant contributions to student life and ideas of service, one day and one evening student.

The Herbert J. Burman Memorial Award of the Class of 1924 ($100). To a senior who, in a manner not necessarily a graduating senior who has contributed most to higher fees for students during his/her senior year.

B.L.A.C.K. Student Service Award ($100). To a graduating evening session senior with good scholarship and dedication to the Baruch Community.

Student Recognition Award (Plaque). To a student who has gained recognition for himself/herself and the College Community and thereby has upheld and enhanced the image of Baruch College.

Salutatorian. Awarded to the graduating senior who, in the eyes of the College Community, has provided the highest degree of service and leadership toward enhancing the quality of life at Baruch. For consideration as salutatorian, the following criteria are utilized: the amount of service to the Baruch College student body; the quality of leadership; and the impact of the student's involvement on the College Community. Only voluntary service at Baruch is considered.

Registrar Info

During the Spring '78 recess, the Registrar's information window will be open only on Wednesday, March 22nd, from 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM and from 8:30 PM to 5:00 PM for student services. All other business will be handled as usual.

Summer Session

Currently enrolled students who wish to attend Summer Session '78 may apply, with their bursar receipt, at the Registrar's Office April 13th thru May 15th. Monday thru Thursday, 10am-4pm and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5:30-8:30 pm.

Spend Our $$

The Student Center Programming Board is a student organization with money to spend. The Board was established with one goal in mind, the promotion of student interaction through programs and activities. The Board needs more members. Maybe you would like to do some on-campus activities that apathy or maybe you want to participate in extracurricular activities. For whatever reason, you might have why not come by and check us out. Meetings are held but once a week after school hours. So please come on down, after all aren't it time students started putting something into the school instead of taking it out.

Fourth Baruch 'Phonathon' Soon

An eight-day all expense air trip for two to the famed city of the Dogs leads the glittering list of prizes being offered to induce Faculty, Staff, Students, Alumni to turn out as volunteer callers for Baruch's 1978 Phonathon, the fourth annual fundraiser of its kind.

The campaign, which is set for this year Monday through Thursday evenings for three weeks, beginning March 27th, usually raises about half the direct contributions to the Baruch College Fund. It, in turn, supports Baruch's Quality of Life activities, and a variety of scholarship, development, student aid and special cultural and academic enrichment programs. Virtually every quarter of the College benefits in some way from the Phonathon.

Up to 25 volunteers are needed for each of the 12 nights of calling. Last year, 128 volunteers obtained $45,122 in pledges from 5,771 donors among a total of 6,040 alumni reached.

Since there is a direct relationship between the amounts raised by solicitation and the funds that can be granted to the College for its use, and a direct relationship between phone calls completed and dollars raised, the Phonathon's Fund sponsors hope they can increase this year's activity substantially over last year's.

Everyone who signs up as a volunteer will receive a silver Phonathon emblem to display his/her support. Details of the grand prize ticket and other prizes are found in the ad on page 3.

Calling will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 5th floor, 24th Street building. Students, faculty members, staff, alumni who wish to participate may either fill in the blank in this issue or telephone (212) 725-3855. It's a worthy cause and fun—sign up NOW.

—courtesy Baruch Today

Fee Guidelines Adopted

Baruch College Calendar Of Events
Week Of March 13, 1978

MONDAY 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Mime: The Richard Morse Mime Theatre

WEDNESDAY 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse: "The Unrated End"

THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.
"GO" Workshop
12:00-2:00 p.m.
Dances
12:00-2:00 p.m.
Anniversary Party
12:00-2:00 p.m.
Films: "Wha's Up, Josh"
12:30-2:00 p.m.
Furin Lunchroom
2:30-4:00 p.m.
Party
4:00-7:00 p.m.
Dance
FRIDAY 12:00-4:00 p.m.
St. Patrick's Day Party
5:00-10:00 p.m.
Banquet
5:00-10:00 p.m.
St. Patrick's Day Party

NOTE: All events are open to the entire Baruch College Community.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S EVENT PUBLISHED IN THIS CALENDAR, PLEASE CONTACT MS. TURNER AT STUDENT CENTER OPERATIONS AT EXT. 3055.
Internship Program Prepares Students

By Howard Babich & George Weinreb

For years students at Baruch College—like students at many colleges and universities—had to enter the job market after graduation with just the knowledge picked up from their classes and books. Unless they were able to secure part-time jobs in their area of specialization, they had to apply for jobs with no previous work experience. This was to the disadvantage of the student who had to face a world that increasingly demanded such experience. Eventually a few departments here at Baruch instituted limited internship programs for a few students. Some of these departments were the Economics and Finance and Journalism. This, though a step in the right direction, seemed not to be enough. However, this problem now seems to be coming to a well deserved end. Four months ago, under the guidance of two concerned students, Perry Finkelman and George Weinreb, the Baruch Internship Program was born.

The Baruch Internship Program—or BIP as it is more commonly known—is a program run by students for students. BIP tries to place students desiring some practical experience in those respective disciplines in jobs with many of the top corporations and municipal departments in New York City. Students, either day or evening, from Baruch's three schools, Liberal Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration, and Education, will be enlisted for this program.

After being approached by BIP, a corporation wishing to participate in the program will state the area of need and specific training desired. BIP, then, will provide that company with a carefully selected student for the position. "The position the student would assume, states George Weinreb, the program's co-founder and treasurer, "would be directly in line with his or her area of study."

At present no academic credit or money is given to the student for his or her work. But most students wishing to participate in the program feel that the opportunity to receive desperately needed practical experience is compensation in itself. "The goals of BIP," says Perry Finkelman, co-founder and president of BIP, "are to give the student actual work experience through specific projects he or she will work on."

The corporations participating in the program vary in scope. Some of the corporations or departments where interns will be placed are Shopwell Supermarkets, Inc., CIT Financial, Phillip Morris, the Metropolitan Transit Authority, the Mayor's Task Force, and more. BIP is also working closely with the Deputy Mayor's office. Any student interested in applying for this very fine program or just desire more information can come to the BIP office in room 1235 of the 315 Park Avenue South building.

BIP is also seeking exceptional people to fill positions in the program itself. The following posts are available: Assistant Vice President (preferably a freshman), member of the student screening board, research staff and the advertising committee.

The Baruch Internship Program is involved in a program aside from placing students on various corporations. BIP, in cooperation with College Relations, is conducting a "Project Identity." This is a program designed to get the community surrounding Baruch College to know that we are here. One plan is to try to get Baruch College signs made up to be placed at the 23rd street station of the Lexington Avenue subway. Another plan is to get flags with Baruch's emblem on them to be hung up outside the various buildings of the college.

The internship program is the culmination of hard work and dedication put in by many people. Besides Messrs. Finkelman and Weinreb making contributions to the program were Dean Jay Finkelman, Vice President Sidney Liptan, Dr. Goldstein, the Vice President's office, Dr. Ruth Fris and Mr. Carl Ayman of the student activities office, Dr. Roy Senour of career counseling, Dr. Atkins of the library department, and David Zamist, information specialist of the program who has put BIP on the computer. A special thanks should be given to Dr. Susanna Wahba who is the faculty advisor of BIP.

All in all the Baruch Internship Program is filling a gap in Baruch College's program which has been allowed to exist for far too long. It is providing a service all Baruch students will benefit from.

No Money To Keep Bridge Open

By Steven Koenig

The fourth floor bridge between 17 Lex and the Student Center has been closed for several weeks and the students are asking why. Mr. Edward Wronsky, Director of the Student Center, claims "There is not enough money in the student center security budget, to have the bridge covered as well as the front and back doors and a roaming security man. For the safety of individuals as well as student center property, the bridge will remain closed as long as there is no uniformed security guard."

According to chief of Security Max Linden, the decision to close the bridge was made by himself, Wronsky, and Asst. Dean of Students Ron Aaron. Aaron said "Prof. Mikulsky (Director of Campus Planning) gave us the instructions to lock it up." He claimed the previous student government said they'd have people monitoring the bridge, and that's why it had been re-opened last term.

Is the closed bridge a fire hazard? Mr. Wronsky said, "Not from this building. The two staircases in the student center are fire staircases, and the bridge is not a required fire exit for the student center." Prof. Mikulsky replied, "Not to the best of my knowledge." Ron Aaron cheerfully stated if it was a fire hazard, "I would assume that we'd have a citation."

The Sociology Society is having a General Meeting on Thursday, march 16, 1978 in Room M20 of the 23rd Street Building.

The journalism society will hold its first meeting on Thursday, March 16, at 12:15 PM in room 745 of the 26th St. building.

Everyone is welcome.

BARUCH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Applications Now Being Accepted

Internships Available in Major Corporations for Education, Liberal Arts, & Business Students.

Pick up applications in Room 1235—315 P.A.S.
Dear Mr. Aronson, and the five members of the Ticker Association:

Based upon my prior experiences of being editor of the school newspaper in junior high, high school, high school, and for a small fraction of my existence of being an Associate Editor of the weekly student newspaper here at Baruch, truly I say to you my feelings are unexpected but possibly in written language at this juncture at one outstanding act executed and approved by the interim editor and recently elected Ticker Association of the Ticker newspaper here at Baruch College. This act was first exhibited by Mr. Aronson's recital orally and then in printed form once he became editor of the Sentry, and with a load of misfortune it has carried over to the Ticker newspaper.

Regrettably and most unfortunately for all students at this college, whether at Baruch presently or in the future, the presentation of information to the public, a perfunctory aspect of journalism, of the placing of a pseudo declaration in the staff box of both newspapers here at Baruch and the Ticker; and perhaps this is the basic portrayal and/or one of the fundamental and principal roles is to represent and inform the student and in some instances to coin a popular cliche that I employ: "call a spade a spade."

The essence and basic tenet of this letter is encapsulated in my response to this act which is stated in one sentence and all of the words should be in capital letters. ALL COPY IS SUBJECT TO EDITING AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, TIKKER ASSOCIATION, THE COLLEGE OR THE UNIVERSITY. Moreover to sum up only a minute portion of this declaration I must dogmatically and ethically pose this question and wait for an immediate response. Does this mean that the administration of the college can censor (as it has done in the past) and also edit the newspaper (eg. the interviews with the President of this college and its Dean of Students)? And secondly when did the students ever give up their rights (for a free press at this university) to the City University (sic of New York). McKay Publisher 1974, pg. (two) stated just the contrary and more to the point there are conflicts the presupposition of a commonplace journalistic understanding supposed to be "the Ticker" just might do. "The press informs, entertains us, and educates us. Therefore in any case it has NO BINDING CONTRACTS FOR WHAT IT PRODUCES, AND HAS BEEN EXCLUDED FROM THE MAJOR SOCIO-POLITICAL CONTRACT OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY, the Constitution."

Furthermore I should mention another reason as to the rationale for this article which is the mere fact that I (me, self, and I) as a student is this college as well as many others would like to have some sort of channel to have our writings put in print. For it was only recently that I was informed that anything I want to publish the Ticker "can not be political it must be apolitical it must be approved by the Association." by two different members of the Ticker as a whole one being the interim editor and the other being (a member of the Association). I am thinking at this moment if I will be just another sacrifice of the number one which would facilitate and/or mandates some sort of censoring of the student press. Without any reservations and for that matter any sort of critique I conclude by saying that is just anyone of the instruments best utilized for the contribution of polarizing the students. And I should in addition to all others, there is the overall Baruch community here at Baruch College.

Stewart F. Fogel
an athlete, not a trainer
V. President of P.R.I.D.E. assembly person of D.S.S.A.

It's News To Us

One of the primary functions of a newspaper is to tell its readers what they need to know. But if we don't know about something we can't tell you about it.

We can't find out everything ourselves. A good part of our reporting is dependent on tips from students. You, the students, are our pipelines to what's going on in the school. Some people in the student government claim that we don't act in the best interest of the students, that we waste your money. If you think we're doing a good job, or a bad job come in, or write and tell us. There's never been a barricade in front of our door, and we're letting you know that there never will be.

Newspaper

We think the institution of Math and English testing to second year students is ridiculous. If students are seriously deficient in those areas, it should be discovered and remedied long before half of their collegiate schooling is over. In the case of mathematics, many students forget what they have learned simply because they have had no need to practice it. To make them take remedial courses over and over is wasteful and foolish.

LETTERS

Published weekly under the authority of the Ticker Association of Baruch College, Opinions expressed are those of individuals and not necessarily of the Ticker. It is the policy of the Ticker to accept all responsible opinions and letters that are signed. Names will be withheld upon request. All copy is subject to editing at the discretion of the editor. Address all communications to the Ticker, Box 377, East 22nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. Telephone: 725-7620. Copyright 1978 Ticker Association.

Attention All Photographers:
The Baruch Photography Club is proud to announce its second annual photo contest. Last year thirteen lucky winners walked away with a total of $100 because their work was the best in the competition. This year the Photo Club is happy to announce that the prize awards have been increased. The break-down of the contest is as follows:

First Prize $30
Second Prize $25
Third Prize $15
10 runner-up prizes at $10 apiece. (Note, the prize awards have not been verified by The Ticker; and perhaps this is one of the basic portrayal of the printing of this material)

There is now a total of $170 worth of prizes. No participant may be awarded more than one prize.

The photo contest is open to all Baruch College Day Session Students. The participants may submit up to five black and white photographs on any subject matter. The size of the prints can be from 5x7 to 11x14. The prints do not have to be mounted. The deadline for submitting your work will be April 24, 1978.

Please enter your name, address telephone number and social security number on the back of each print submitted. All entries may be submitted to room 104 in the Student Center, 137 East 22 St. The lucky winners will have their photographs mounted by the Photo Club and exhibited on the week of May 8 in the lobby of the 24th St. building.

The winning photos may be picked up on May 18 in Room 104 in the Student Center anytime from 9 to 5. The prizes will be mailed to the winners by May 21. All unclaimed entries will be destroyed three weeks after the contest ends.

All other photographs submitted for the contest that did not win will be available to be picked up during the week of May 8 in room 104 in the Student Center.

EDITORIAL

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an athlete, not a trainer
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It's News To Us

One of the primary functions of a newspaper is to tell its readers what they need to know. But if we don't know about something we can't tell you about it.

If a section or administrative group of the college has given you a hard time or treated you unfairly, let us know. If you think a student service is ripping you off, let us know. If you think there's discrimination (racial, sexual, religious) practiced by faculty or administration; let us know. If you have any ideas for news stories; let us know.

We can't find out everything ourselves. A good part of our reporting is dependent on tips from students. You, the students, are our pipelines to what's going on in the school. Some people in the student government claim that we don't act in the best interest of the students, that we waste your money. If you think we're doing a good job, or a bad job come in, or write and tell us. There's never been a barricade in front of our door, and we're letting you know that there never will be.

Your experience may seem insignificant to you, but if other students are being ripped off or whatever, that's news.

Photo Contest

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Beefburger Fair

OF XXIII STREET
EAT WELL AT REASONABLE PRICES
SPECIALS ON LUNCH AND DINNER

110 East 23rd Street
(Between Park Avenue South and Lexington Avenue)
New York City
Communications Breakdown

By Jocelyn Levy

FORGIVE ME, Fellow Baruchians, for I have sinned. I hereby confess to the following crimes: I confess to being IDEALISTIC. I confess to being OPTOMISTIC. I confess to being MORALISTIC. I confess to having too much faith in my fellow students. Forgive me for believing that people want to help each other and that they care. Forgive me for believing that there is such a thing as common decency. My fellow students have proved me wrong on all counts.

Student Government is no longer a government truly for the students. The Assembly has become a power play. Meetings have become a place where bitter people now come to vent their feelings. Every vote now has the potential to give many the "sweet" taste of revenge. I am not condemning any individuals. We are ALL at fault.

Has any real attempt at communication and understanding been made? We are all going about this the wrong way. Why are we all fighting each other with technicalities and interpretations? Why should we have to declare a "Point of anything" in order to have our views considered? Why do those "observers" feel they have valid points to bring to the attention of the Assembly have to do so in such a vicious manner?

A student was needlessly injured when a security guard tried to enforce the majority decision of the assembly to hold a closed session, which was necessitated by the volatility of the audience. Why does CHAOS result upon discussion of every issue?

The Day Session Student Assembly shall represent the Day Session student body, further the interests of the students and promote student participation: stimulate, regulate, coordinate and discipline all day session student activities... and shall be actively interested in all phases of the students' life at the college and shall represent student interest therein.

That's a direct quote from the DSSG's constitution. Congratulations. We have all violated Article II of the Constitution. Just what is the proper punishment for elected representatives who have neglected their responsibilities to their fellow students, the students who elected and trusted these "representatives" in the first place?

This is the basis of an appeal to the rest of the Assembly. Things have already gotten out of hand. Before they get any worse, let's try to calm things down and work this out. I don't expect any miracles. All that I want is a little mutual understanding and cooperation from everyone. Or would that be considered a miracle?

Rubin Denies Reporter Account

by Matthew Abraham

An article that appeared in a recent issue of The Reporter related an incident regarding the Executive Board elections for ESSA. This report cast as a bad light upon some of the Members of Assembly. In particular, Mr. Joseph Rubin was taken to task by the allegations made on his competency for holding office. Mr. Rubin feels that at the very least a public apology is in order.

Mr. Rubin's reaction to the article by Ms. Henry was one of anger. He said that Ms. Henry "printed half quotes, and there is no reason for this. As a matter of fact, I mentioned to Ms. Henry my feelings about the office to which I was elected, Vice-President, External Affairs. After the Assembly meeting I said, 'I know I can do the job, but if he feels he can do the job better-let him do it.'"

"Secondly, 'Mr. Rubin said, 'I was told of the Sunday meetings that I was Vice-President, External Affairs would have to attend, but it was not made clear to me that these meetings would be on a regular twice-monthly, basis.' At the time of Mr. Rubin's nomination to this office, he did in fact ask to have his duties more clearly outlined to him, but node of last year's officers felt it their duty to do so. Mr. Rubin was, and still is, upset at last year's Vice-President, External Affairs for not elaborating about my duties regarding these Sunday meetings."

Mr. Rubin is particularly incensed "at the use of my name as a basis for condemning the Executive Board. At the very least a public apology is in order."

I hope that these incidents will come to a halt and the Evening Session Assembly will get down to its business of representing the Student Body. This means that stop. Ms. Henry's article served only as a basis for further polarizing this Assembly. Mr. Griffith has said that 'if this Assembly ever gets down to business, we could be the best Assembly Baruch ever had.' I hope we take Stan's advice.

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Students Worried About TAP

by Michele Steinberg

May 5th was the last TAP meeting at Baruch College face the same problem I do. They understand the anxiety I go through when I fill out TAP applications. The reason for this anxiety is that we claim financial independent status. As fitting in a bureaucracy the work needed to prove this claim is overwhelming. And after the paper work is done, the blue forms, the green forms, the letters: your application is refused. Most often the reason for the refusal is insufficient documentation. Those phone calls to Albany asking for explanations are expensive, especially when there are no explanations to be given. Then the anxiety sets in because with TAP most financially independent students cannot afford to pay tuition. The solutions used to be, pay the tuition or quit school. I don't think either of these are good solutions. I cannot afford to pay the tuition, but I refuse to quit school. I can do neither as a result the result may be the same. I believe through a group we can make this situation less serious and maybe do something about it. I am willing to do everything I can to fight for what I deserve, but I need your help. If you are being refused financial independent status for no good reason please contact me. Leave your name, address and phone number with the secretaries at the Student Government office, room 409 in the 22nd Street Student Center. If no one is there, write TAP on the front, and slip it under the door.

For Education Majors

Elementary Education
Early childhood Education
Special Education
Secondary Education
Secretarial Studies

BB'A's

It is necessary for you to schedule an appointment with your advisor NOW for Summer and Fall 1978. These appointments will be at any other time.

Specialization Advisors:
Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education
Dr. Robison - 725-3007
Dr. Buchheimer - 725-4487

Secondary Business
Secretarial Studies

BB'A's

Dr. Atkinson - 725-4477
Dr. Bely - 725-4488

St. Patty's Party
Marble Lounge
Fri. March 17, '78 12-4

"Wretched Refuse String Band"

BEET RECORDING ARTISTS
1st Place Winner of N.Y.C.
Blue Grass String Band Contest

Free Refreshments!

Sponsored by:
Michele Steinberg

Book Brief

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY by
Joe Graedon (Avon $3.95) tells you what your doctor doesn't know about the drugs you take. Although the writing is somewhat dry, Graedon genially tackles the drugs by name, telling you which are good, which are bad, what their side effects are, and most important, why. He also explains the remarkable remedies that work. The best way to get rid of hiccups, for example, is to swallow a teaspoon of white sugar. There is nothing magical in sugar, it is just that the grains shut off the hiccup reflex caused by a local irritation of the throat.
Class Council Of 181
By Noah Smith
The class council of 1981 met today as they do every Thursday at 12 noon in room 310 to discuss how to improve the lot of the freshmen class.

The council has a vital function in that they organize social events where freshmen can meet other students and to become oriented into the mainstream of Baruch social life.

Among their accomplishments last term was a very productive party which featured freshmen talent. "Everyone had a good time, and the council got off with a good start. In past years the council has not been very effective in its function to keep the freshmen class a cohesive unit, however this year there is fortunately an abundance of dynamic leaders dedicated to making their class a better experience for all.

The ideas discussed at a past meeting were: a pool party for freshmen, a dateline service, numerous activities outside regular school hours, and above all a survey to find out what you ideas on what can be done to make our stay more rewarding and enjoyable. The time; 12 noon. The date March 9, 1978. The place: Room 636 and 26th Street Building. The atmosphere: electric! The upbeat, electrifying! It was a survey for your lessons now.

Finance Eco Club
By Juile Perron Goffe
The time: 12 noon. The date March 9, 1978. The place: Room 636-26th Street Building. The atmosphere: electric! More than 50 students of the Finance/Economics discipline joined together on that eventful day to bridge a gap—the absence of a Club serving their needs. The two-hour session witnessed a cross-fire of ideas, personal and group goals. Officers were nominated and elected, and an interest session followed to draft the Constitution.

These bright, energetic men and women want to make an impact. They are determined to foster a flow of communications with Faculty, the Financial Community and members of the Graduate institutions. Plans are underway to develop a dialog with Clubs of other Universities to keep abreast of topics of interest and importance in the Finance/Economics world. The Finance/Economics Club will also serve to supplement class discussion and will arrange tutorial assistance to any student in need of it. But that's not all. On more of a social note, this is an opportunity for students to meet a fine group of people who are simply a fine group of people.

The first session demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that apathy definitely does not exist among these women. They are among the most highly motivated group at Baruch today, and they are determined to make this organization work for them and for those who follow.

In closing, I'd like to add a personal observation. The main purpose of a club is to bring people together and to bring ideas together. Whenever that unique combination exists, something magical happens. So, why not join us on Thursday, March 16, 12 noon, Rm. 538, 26th Street Building, and watch what happens!

Debating Society
The PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATE SOCIETY of BARUCH COLLEGE is proud to invite you to the FIRST EXTENDED TEMPOARARY SPEECH CHAMPIONSHIP.

The tournament will consist of two rounds the preliminaries which will be held on Thursday, March 30, and the finals on Thursday, April 6. We will award as the 1st. Prize, a typewriter, as the 2nd. Prize a tape recorder, and as the 3rd. Prize a calculator. The Auditorium will be announced at a later date.

All students interested in participating should obtain an entry form from: The Speech Department—3rd floor (24 St.) Room 314—23rd St. (During club hours), or contact Walter Barandiaran (212) 982-4417 after 6 p.m.

All entries must be returned to the Speech Department by Thursday, March 28. At 12 noon, General Thomas, Rm 502, 23rd St.; Luxury Productions, Rm 303, 23rd St.; Pride, Rm 233, 23rd St.; Vanguard Student Coalition, Rm 311, 23rd St.; West Indian Cultural Club, Rm 506, 23rd St. Get involved with one of these clubs and be involved with yourself, and when you do you'll never regret it.

Management Sessions
From 300 to 500 representatives from all major Eastern academic institutions and corporations are expected at the three-day meeting of the Eastern Academy of Management at the Americas Hotel, May 11-13. The School of Business and Public Administration, which is hosting the meeting, has announced that one of the featured speakers will be Steven Berger, former Executive Director of the Emergency Financial Control Board of New York City, and that each day will be devoted to important research paper sessions, work shops, symposias and lectures covering the fields of business and public management.

As President for Academic Affairs Sidney Litzman is serving as chairman of the Arrangements Committee and Professor Mahoud Walba is Chairman of the Program Committee.

Music Workshops
will begin on Monday, March 6, 1978
Lessons are being offered by the 212 Community Center in: Guitar, Harmonica, Piano, and Flute

Sign up for your lessons now.

Applications are available in Room 212 of the Student Center.
Duryea Unveils Plan For TAP Reform

Assembly Republican Leader Perry B. Duryea today unveiled a significant and equitable reform of the state's Tuition Assistance Program. The new program couples long over-due increases in TAP benefits for college students with tough new income verification procedures designed to prevent over-payments to ineligible recipients. The program will be retroactive to July 1, 1977 and will increase TAP benefits by $60 million when fully phased in over a four year period. Funding for the first year of the package will come from $11.8 million already in the state fiscal plan allocated for TAP, from $8 to $10 million in savings from the new income verification program and from new funds of $4 to $6 million. Assembly Republicans will offer specific, offsetting reductions in other governmental spending areas to finance the net additional cash requirements.

The Assembly Republican plan was developed in cooperation with Assemblyman John Flanagan of Huntington, ranking Minority member of the Assembly's Higher Education Committee, and other Minority members of that committee.

In making the announcement, Mr. Duryea criticized Governor Carey and Assembly Democrats for playing 'election year politics' with the TAP program and the state's college students. "After three years of benign neglect, tuition increases and budgetary cutbacks affecting students and our colleges and universities, the Governor and Assembly leadership are now competing for attention by proposing conflicting TAP proposals, neither of which reflects the real needs of students," he said.

"Their inability to resolve these differences has resulted in an unhealthy and destructive competition among students and college representatives. The longer students must wait for them to work out their differences in negotiating New York's eleventh hour political solution, the more severe the impact will be on student morale and on the viability of the TAP program.

"Students who entered school over five months ago still don't know how much aid they will receive from the state for the fall semester already completed," the Long Island legislative leader declared.

Mr. Duryea emphasized, "New York State also cannot wait around for the months, if not years, of haggling that will go into the development of a significant change in the federal college student aid program. However, if and when a new federal program is enacted, we will stand ready to modify quickly the New York program to take maximum advantage of any federal aid formula."

The Assembly Republican plan reconfirms the commitment to the students of New York State's independent colleges and universities by increasing by applicants for the $350. This represents a necessary $50 increase, in addition to the $300 we recommended last year, to offset inflationary increases in tuition.

The plan includes a four-year phase-out of the net additional inequity in the TAP program which mandates a $200 reduction in the award, payable once a student enters the third year of college. This correction will increase awards for all public and independent juniors and seniors and has long been recommended by the higher education community and the Board of Regents.

The plan also recognizes the special financial needs of students attending schools in the State University and City University systems. Besides benefiting from the phase-out of the $200 mandated reduction for the $350, this plan guarantees that all other public sector students receive a minimum 20 percent increase in TAP awards over a four year period.

In addition, the plan provides that the $25 State University College Fee may be included in the computation of TAP aidable tuition.

"The last year the Legislature imposed a SUNY Higher Education Services Fee, that varies by campus, but which system-wide costs $2.3 million. Since no new or additional health services have been supplied, this fee has been properly viewed as a tuition increase. It is recommended that the fee be terminated.

"Finally, the plan provides for a strengthened TAP income verification procedure to insure that the $450 million appropriated under the TAP program is paid in the proper amounts and only to students who are eligible for the awards.

"The plan will mandate a state verification of the income reported by applicants for the purposes of computing their TAP awards. Currently, these powers are permissive and in fact have never been used as a tuition increase. Any discrepancy brought out by the income verification shall result in the suspension or recalculation of the award, as provided by law."

"It is our belief that the mandated phase-out of additional steps should save state taxpayers at least $8 to $10 million in recoverable TAP payments. Unlike the plan proposed by Assembly Democrats, the Republican plan does not jeopardize the City University part-time summer school program and does not penalize students, such as unemployed teaching who are seeking a second career by working toward a new Master's Degree or Advanced Degree. Under the Democrats' plan, at least $6.5 million in TAP awards for these students would be eliminated. In fact, the latest figures on their plan indicate that it is highly likely that the City University may not benefit at all from their proposal.

"Furthermore, our plan recognizes that additional steps must be taken to solve the administrative problems of the Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC)." Mr. Duryea said. "Only a tough watchdog can keep HESC on a proper course. In this regard, Assemblyman John R. Zagame (of Oswego), a member of the Higher Education Committee on Tuition Assistance, is preparing an evaluation plan for HESC that goes beyond the performance requirements imposed by the Legislature last year. Our evaluation includes a 'performance card' on the improvement in the administration of TAP as seen from the eyes of the state's colleges and universities, college students and the general public."
TICKERT.A.P. UPDATE

Tuition Assistance Program awards to college students have run on an up-to-date basis for the current academic year and the Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) on Feb. 1 processed 90.5 percent of the 431,877 applications received from students by that date. That report was given by the HESC president, Eileen D. Dickinson.

Mrs. Dickinson said processing percentages have shown steady gains under a management improvement plan put in effect last summer. As a result, TAP payment delays that caused problems in 1976-77 have been largely eradged. The improvement plan was aimed primarily at the crucial period of early fall and set a goal of processing by Sept. 30 of 80 percent of applications received up to Aug. 31. A processing percentage of 82 percent was achieved by the end of September.

The statistics of Feb. 1 showed that 93.4 percent of applications had been processed to a point where an award certificate had been issued or denied because of such reasons as non-residence in the state, or income eligibility. Another 1.7 percent of the applications were a "pending" status, meaning incomplete or inconsistent information had been given in the application and that the student had been asked for new information, with a reply being awaited.

The Corporation expects in 1978-79 to handle about 750,000 applications for TAP awards and for guaranteed student loans.

Assembly Meeting...

(Continued from Page 1)

At the next meeting, Mr. Ahmed was criticized on point of order. He claimed that as he was a legal nominee, but was not considered for election, that he should be declared elected and void and void. While he was speaking, Martin McDowell attempted to speak on his own point of order, but was ruled out of order, on the grounds that one cannot raise a point of order while someone is speaking on his own point of order. Mr. McDowell appealed "he ruling of the chair, but the Assembly upheld Ms. Bursky's ruling. Mr. Ahmed then finished speaking on his point of order. After conferring with her Parliamentarian and two faculty members from the Law Kept, Ms. Bursky sustained the point of order and declared the election of Mr. Malave invalid. New elections between Mr. Malave and Mr. Ahmed held by ballot, and Mr. Ahmed was elected to the Fees Committee.

The March 9 meeting of the Assembly moved on to the next item on the Agenda, that being the Treasurer's report, and, one hopes, the bitterness of the previous meetings was left behind. The Chancellor also reported on the revision of the SEEK Guidelines. He reviewed the history of the revision reminding the Senate that there have been three draft proposals to date. He announced that the EEO committee of the BHE was as holding a hearing on the basis of that hearing to make a final review of the proposal so that it might be placed on the BHE Calendar in March.

The Chancellor Kibbee announced that a pilot administration of the competency tests has begun. The results of that pilot administration he hoped to be able to report on at the next meeting of the Senate. He shared with the Senate the information that he had looked over the tests and the reading and mathematics exams although not the writing test. He said that it was hoped to have a full operation of the testing program for the September class.

Kibbee At The BHE

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