Prof. Lewin

Re-appointed

For Sixth Year

By Joe Spasiano

Assistant Professor Arthur Lewin, whose tenure denial last year sparked a student demonstration and a letter-writing campaign, has been re-appointed for the sixth year. A spring evaluation of Lewin's work will lead to either tenure, renewed for the sixth year, or an ending of his appointment at Baruch, according to President Joel Segall.

Lewin, a professor in the Black and Hispanic Studies Program, received his re-appointment following a grievance hearing on May 10. Prior to Lewin's re-appointment, Segall received over 60 letters and a petition, with 1,034 signatures, in Lewin's support. Lewin's re-appointment was made to enable him to improve his publication record, according to Segall. According to Lewin, although his classroom performance and community service were satisfactory, he was told that his publication record was not up to par. This evaluation, said Lewin, was contrary to all of his previous feedback, from superiors, on published work. "At the last instant for me to be turned down for tenure in the area of publications, when I had not had problems with that before, was grounds for an appeal," said Lewin.

"A grievance hearing is not a substitute for an academic review," explained Francis Barasch, the president of the Baruch chapter of the Professional Staff Congress, which represents the faculty in all grievance cases. Lewin's tenure must be given, or denied, at another evaluation this spring.

School of Business Releases

Fall 1984 Overally Figures

By Marcelo Tritunto

The School of Business and Public Administration has released overall figures for fall 1984. The figures show an overall increase in enrollment across the school.

Helpline Criticizes Process Of Choosing Coordinator

By Eric Kuo

The procedures used to appoint Lewin's new coordinator, Luis Lieberman, were totally inadequate, according to Helpline. In addition, they contend that his appointment as dean of students was made by the University Student Senate (USS) without proper consultation.

Helpline sent two representatives to discuss the selection of a new coordinator with Wilson. Gasco said that Wilson "refused to talk to two people." Helpline had to attend a meeting and present their case to Wilson.

Students have been critical of the selection process and have expressed their dissatisfaction with the procedures used.

Unemployed Center

USS Launches Voter Registration Week; Seeks 60,000 New Voters

By Eric J. Fox

A press briefing was held Monday, Oct. 1, to initiate National Student Voter Registration Week. The conference, held at the CUNY Graduate Center on West 42nd Street, was organized by the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a project of the University Student Senate (USS).

In 1980, for example, Ronald Reagan won New York State by only 125,000 votes, yet there were 800,000 unregistered blacks in the state at the time. Also in 1980, nine of 34 Senate races were decided by 2 percent of the vote or less.

A major theme of the speakers was the need to register not only voters in general, but also under-represented voters like the poor, the uneducated, blacks and the young. "What is needed," said Wray, "is a major push to get underrepresented voters to register."

The campaign has a state goal of 60,000 new registrants, and as of Oct. 3, the "campaign is doing very well," according to Lowe. "We have people at all the campuses."
Tenure for Teaching

A "favorite" professor is not re-appointed or a "poor" one continues to teach. Most students who have been at Baruch long enough can tell of a similar story. The reason for this situation: tenure.

To be given a tenured appointment a professor must pass through three committees, all of which are to evaluate his teaching, service and research. If he passes all three he is given tenure. His salary is increased and will be paid by the college for as long as he teaches.

But this was not the case.

Dear Editor,

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Mr. Taveras also stated that "Helpline's move was made because of student pressure." I believe that this is a rather weak argument.

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**Cafeterias Re-Opened**

Baruch College's cafeteria has re-opened, with the former vendors, Educational Refreshments, Inc. (ERI), replacing another vendor from coming in. During the dispute between the Ad-hoc Committee and the college administration, ERI continued to serve the cafeteria.

**Alumni Ass'n. Files Lawsuit**

The Black and Hispanic Alumni Affairs Ad-Hoc Committee has filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against Baruch, charging that the college's new cafeteria policies, including the status of cafeteria workers, are discriminatory.

**Test Center**

Lewin's test center has been moved to the college, and the number of spots in the center has been increased to 160. The center will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Fulbright Grants Being Offered**

The United States Department of Education and the Institute of International Education have announced the availability of Fulbright grants for graduate students and professionals.
If Spring and Summer are what love is all about, what happens in the Fall?

YOU make room for those bulky moth-ball scented sweaters, pretend to rake the leaves instead of pretending to mow the lawn and plunge into the trials and tribulations of college life.

SOMEHOW the summer-time enthusiasm and happiness have faded, along with our fans. We grunt and groan about the weather and clothe the bodies we strive to define. No more beer quenched tanning sessions, nor sand sneaking into unmentionable places nor refreshing summer night strolls with a new love. Now those memories are obscure and next summer seems far, far away.

Mary Valentin

AUTUMN

The chill the wind brings in the cool October air hurries me onward. As the sun, still ardent, warms my face.

Everywhere, leaves have musically fallen so vibrant with color.

Cousin Winter will soon arrive burdening us with her long stay. The naked trees will courageously withstand her temper. Until her destination is reached the crisp texture of Autumn will add life to my step color to my world.

Mary A. Peluso

In Medieval times Halloween was a holy evening. Held on October 31, the eve of All Saints Day, the belief was that the souls of the dead would visit their former homes. So, be careful of things that go bump in the night.

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The Day Session Student Government of Baruch College and the University Student Senate will be conducting an on-campus voter registration drive from October 2nd to 5th. Registration tables will be set up in the first floor lobby of the 23rd St. and 24th St. buildings. All students interested in helping out please call 725-3377 or stop by the DSSG office.

A Tale of Two Famous Cities

By Christine M. Heary

"It's the chance of a lifetime" is a cliche, but for about 150 students who participated in the NYU-Paris Exchange Program, it is true. They included American students, French students who are at Baruch this semester, and French students who are at Baruch since "Apple Tree" and "Cuckoo's Nest" in 1981. Of particular interest is the fact that the NYU-Paris Exchange Program is the only one to have made agreements with French students and French students with students at the American university, CUNY students and the American university at Baruch.

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**Book Review: A Fantasy of Orb**

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The Candle in the Wind by David Eldridge is a review of the book "A Fantasy of Orb" by John Tolkien, which is a collection of Tolkien's essays and writings on the creation of the Middle-earth universe. The review discusses the book's themes, characters, and the author's use of language to create a rich and imaginative world.

**Music: Sizzling Salsa Sounds**

Benny, Hector Lasoe and Catsnack

Salsa: The rhythm and passion of Latin music.

Benny, Hector Lasoe and Catsnack explore the Salsa genre with their energizing and upbeat music. Their performance is marked by the use of percussion instruments, such as congas and bongos, which are essential to the Salsa sound.

**Commentary: Stop Selling Out**

By David Leader

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David Leader's commentary on the issue of corporate sponsorship of the arts. He argues that the arts should not be sold out to corporations for profit, and that the integrity of the artistic work should be preserved.

**Musical: Vegetarian Revenge**

Drama: The End Is Here

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Drama: The End Is Here reviews the musical "Savage Love," which is set in a small town in the American West and centers around a family business. The musical tells the story of a man who returns to his hometown to reclaim his family's farm and confronts his past.

**Can the mother finally win her lawsuit?**

Sebastian Baker's Endgame, now running at the Cherry Lane Theatre (254 W. 42 St., New York, phone 632-5500), is a superbly directed production of the new musical, "Gianni Schicchi," by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim.
The Baruch College Cheerleaders are hoping try-outs for new members. Benefits of being a cheerleader include road trips to Philadelphia and Boston, free uniforms, and possible scholarships. For more information, contact the phys. ed. office on the seventh floor of 17 Lexington Ave.

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Athletic Asides

By Orest Figueroa

With the highly regarded Pan-American opening up on
the horizon, the Baruch Chess Club is finalizing plans to attend. This
year, the tournament will be held in Kitchener, Ontario from December
26th - January 3rd.

Last year's Baruch team finished second overall among the expert or
"A" teams, the "B" team finished fourth among its peers.

The Pan-Am tournament is an annual international chess tourna-
ment which is open to all colleges in the United States and Canada.

Although only 10 players will at-
tend the tournament, 12 teams were
invited in the Chess Club. Zeldin said,
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ning coach, also wasn't retained.
The replacement is Ed Figueroa.
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pared to the 2-6 record compiled in
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Volleyball Team Splits beats Lehman and loses against St. Francis

By Orest Mandzy

The Baruch Women's Volleyball Team split matches against St. Francis College and Lehman College on October 2nd, rooted on a crowd of over 30 at the gym of 17 Lexington Ave.

Baruch hosted St. Francis in the first game of a triple-header that saw the latter team clobber all of its competition. They beat Baruch 2-0.

In the first game of the first match, the Baruch team, still cold from rushing to the gym from their classes, lost 15-6. Elizabeth Bursett, Baruch's MVP, arrived at the gym just seconds before the 7:30 starting time because of a late class.

Baruch's problems seemed to be due not only to the ambient temperature in the gym, but also to the fact that there was a lack of communication amongst the players. St. Francis' first four points were all scored on Baruch errors. The errors were either poor return volleys or poor passing. Coach Rene Biourd said, "This year we're very short and we lost two players . . . the captain (Vivian Publicis) is also out." The fact that Baruch's team is very short—their average height is somewhere below 5'5"—shouldn't have been a major factor since St. Francis' team was no taller.

By the time Baruch's first loss was imminent, the team finally started to get warmed up. They turned a 7-0 deficit to a 9-6 difference, but they couldn't hold on. In the second game, Baruch found themselves on the raw end of the stick when, after they were leading 12-10, a major substitution proved costly, and they lost, 15-12. Biourd confessed to erising on his decision, stating that he thought the player was due for a rest. He commented, "In the first game, we could not receive their serves." He added, "You can only do so much with what you have." In reference to Baruch's communication problem, Biourd said, "You cannot play like this . . . it's impossible. I can't coach them when they don't listen . . . if they don't listen, that makes me mad."

In the second match of the triple-header, St. Francis clobbered Lehman. After the smoke of that game had subsided, Baruch went on to decisively beat Lehman, 15-11 and 15-10. Baruch showed its true form by blocking spikes, acing serves, and just volleying a young and inexperienced Lehman team off the court.

Although Baruch didn't play true to form in their first match against St. Francis, who had won 12 and lost 13 last year, they showed that although they are, in effect, playing with a "skeleton" roster, they are still contenders. Last year's remarkable 20-2 record is partly attributable to Yasmin Young, who no longer is on the team. When she would spike the ball, the other team wouldn't even attempt to return it," said Biourd. The loss of Young and other seniors has affected this year's squad, said Biourd. However, with a squad consisting primarily of freshmen, Baruch can build up to winning form once again. "When you have new players, the old ones should be understanding to them," said Biourd in explaining his hopes for another winning team.

Now the women's volleyball season is 2-1, they possess good skills, but still need to work on communication, which is so vital in the game of volleyball. In defense of his squad, Biourd was quick to say, "They have to work, go to school, and this doesn't even mention their social life." A team that must accomplish these things and still come out winning on the court deserves special mention.

Women's Tennis Team Wins Opener

By Brian Feinblum

The Baruch Women's Tennis Team was successful in their first match of the season. They tasted victory against the College of Staten Island at the 25th Street Army on October 4th, by the score of 7-2.

The women in blue shone like gold in their debut. In two and a half hours, the Baruchians swarmed to victory, winning four of six singles matches and sweeping all three doubles matches. The team is now 1-0; they can hold their heads high and say they are undefeated.

"It's really hard to say where they're going. It is only their first match, but I'm happy. I am shooting for a 500 season," said Dr. William Eng, the team's coach.

Two of the seven wins were by forfeit due to the post-Lyme injury to Staten Island's number two seed.

It was the third time this season that Staten Island couldn't find substitutes. They have fielded only five players in half their losses.

Staten Island's reasons for their poor 0-6 record is a small roster and inexperience among the players. These could have easily been the excuses given if Baruch failed in their opener, but the Stateswomen came out smoking. Baruch outscored their opposition 36-11 in the last three singles matches. They lost the first and third matches.

"I thought all the pressure was on me," said Baruch's number one seed Cenia Rivera, after her 6-1, 6-3 loss to Staten Island's Audrey Patti. Although Rivera had a good serve, Patti overcame her with sound forehand volleys.

The other loss to Baruch came to number three seed, Marta Shen. She was just satisfied with playing on the winning team and quickly forgot her loss.

One ecstatic Baruch player was Joy Martin. She won both her singles and doubles matches. "I drastically improved my serve since last year," Martin said.

Staten Island's coach, Gladys Meyer, said, "I think we could've won the match. My other number two players shouldn't've made it . . . one is as good as my first seed player, but she's got a weaker backhand."

In defense of Staten Island, it must be noted that they are competing with what is essentially an all-freshman squad. Meyer said, "1984 is a building year in which the players get experience, see the competition, and get rid of their bad habits.

The Baruch Women's Tennis Team can be in for a fun season if they continue to play as well as they did in their opener.

Profile on the Knicks

By Fred Cohen

The Knicks, New York's number one team in the National Basketball Association, are in for a tough season. Injuries, plus other teams strengthening their rosters, will take its toll this season.

As in previous years, the Knicks will depend on Bernard King. The man, who scored back-to-back 50-point games last year is back again. This time he's healthy. Probably the best one-court player in the game, King takes on the burden of defending against the best of fenses around. People like Larry Bird and Julius Erving will certainly be on King's agenda.

A big blow for the Knicks will be at center. Bill Cartwright, the Knicks' starter, is out for at least the beginning of the season with a fractured left foot. Back-up Marvin Webster is also out with an injury.

This may be a problem when people like Moses Malone show up to match scoring and rebounding abilities with the Knicks.

Not helped at all by the draft (mainly due to no picks in the first two rounds), the Knicks saw Boston help the player to Michael Young. Young, a gifted star from Houston University, was a steal as the last pick of the first round. The Philadelphia 76ers also did well. They picked Charles Barkley from Auburn. This monster power forward should do great with Erving and Malone in the frontcourt.

Another intra-division rival, the Washington Bullets, may be the most improved team in the league. Gus Williams, acquired from Seattle, will be the ball-handler the team has been salivating for. Look for big things from Washington this year. They could be a Cinderella team.

The New Jersey Nets, the Knicks' crosstown rivals, laid low last winter. Coming back with Buck Williams, Darryl Dawkins, and Michael Ray Richardson, they should be serious contenders, especially with some real play-off experience under their belts.

The Knicks' season may depend a great deal on the inconsistent and erratic Ray Williams. The veteran guard, who grew up in New York, can be all-world one minute and "all-garbage" the next. If he can ever mature, the guard position may become stable.

Although there is quite a bit of talent on the Knicks, a fourth place finish may be a sad reality.