Minority Alumni Ass'n. Files
Civil Rights Suit Against Baruch;
Seeks Recognition As Separate Group

By Manny Tavernier

The Black and Hispanic Alumni Association Ad-hoc Committee filed a
federal class action suit on Oct. 9 against President Joel Segall, Black
students seeking to organize, they have won in almost every case . . .
Scott-McLaughlin said. But Scott-McLaughlin added
that he was "will hopeful of a com-
pro mise of the administration realiza tes that it is on tenuous legal
grounds." Segall's comment on the suit was Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 1

Baruch's Cafeterias Re-Opened;
Former Vendor Under New Contract

By David F. O'Brien

Educational Refreshments, Inc. (ERI) resumed full operations at
Baruch College's three cafeterias, after an almost five-week break in
service, between Oct. 1 and 3 under a new, shorter contract.

According to Ronald M. Aaron, associate dean of students, ERI was
locked out in response to ERI's nonpayment of utilities and com-
mission fees owed to the Bernard M. Baruch College Association, Inc. When asked if the college had any alternative, Aaron said, "No. We had cancelled their service. They would not leave willingly. This forced the payment of the commission and utility bills owed to us."

Three states could have won, Aaron said recently that due to the
possibility of ERI taking this matter to court, which would have prevented another vendor from accepting a contract, a short-term contract was renegotiated. The new contract expires May 31, 1985. "It didn't come down to a ques-
tion of who would have won," Aaron said. "We didn't want to take the chance, though, of having another vendor come in and then having them forced out because of the possibility of ERI forcing per-
formance of the old contract. There would be another break in service while a new vendor came in and another while ERI set up business again if they should win a court battle. The ultimate loser

DSSG Violates Constitution
Officials Dismiss Charges As Minor
Student Committees Formed Illegally

By Eric J. Fox

The Day Session Student Gov-
ernment (DSSG), led by the Baruch Independent Party (BIP), has violat ed their constitution five times this semester, according to a former United Students for Action Against University Exploitation (USA) official.

Top government officials dismissed the violations as minor infractions and "nip and tuck" necessary regulations, and insisted that they obeyed the "spirit" if not the letter of the Constitution. The BIP ousted the governing USA party in last spring's elections. The BIP said the USA party had violated the constitution in the campaign.

The council failed to present its budget at the second meeting of the student council. This violates Article Two, Section Three, Paragraph Two. This year's budget was not submitted by Po Sit, president of the DSSG, until the third meeting on Sept. 20. Sit said, "There was no time to considered the budget before the second meeting. The Finance Committee wasn't even formed yet." The Finance Committee is the student government committee that assists the president in the bud-
get procedure. "It would hurt the students if we rushed," said Sit. "I didn't put it through," said Anderson. Sit contends that he in
directed the officials "to participate in the budget," even though they were not "officially ratified." "If they participated in the budget, I do not think that it is fair that they do not get any credit." The council nominated and voted on an agenda assignment in the same week, a violation of Article One, Section Eight. Sit admitted that committee members had been nominated and voted on in the same week. "We tried to organize the committees as soon as possible," said Sit. "If we wanted one more week, some of the things we wanted to do couldn't be done."

Sit also contended that certain committees must be formed as soon as possible, or it would be impossi-
ble to complete their duties. Sit cited the Committee on Committee as an example. This committee appoints "representative for the Faculty Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the Student Government." Many of these organizations met early in the year and Sit said that the stu-
dent population would be hurt if it did not have representation.

Jeffrey Weiss, the chairman of the Student Council, agrees with Sit. "The council was unanimous in its thinking to nominate and vote in the same week," said Weiss. "There was no reason to postpone council work any longer."

Sit violated Article Three, Section Three, by attempting to use the student government expense account to pay for lunch for members of the government who had not yet been ratified by the student council. On Sept. 14, Sit took his future appointed vice-presidents to lunch and submitted a voucher for 28 to Jeffrey Anderson, treasurer. The voucher was rejected by Anderson. "I did not put it through," said Anderson. Sit contends that he in
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dent population would be hurt if it did not have representation.
Militarizing Central America

By Eric J. Fine

A major issue of the President's campaign was the battle against poverty and social injustice. The recent federal crackdown on President Reagan's war in Nicaragua is illustrative of the conflict. The Reagan Administration has been criticized for its policies in Central America. These policies include the support of right-wing regimes, the shifting of funds from aid to military expenditure, and the use of U.S. military personnel in the region. The conflict has sparked protests and demonstrations around the world. The Reagan Administration has been accused of human rights abuses and has faced criticism from numerous humanitarian organizations and governments. The question of Central America's future and the role of the United States in the region remain unresolved.
The Oct. 16 press conference held by Chancellor Joseph J. Murphy to announce several events which included the South African committee divestment, the Pel Grant increase, and the 1984-85 fiscal year Operating Budget Request for CUNY.

Murphy also announced the appointment of the new directors of the Admissions Office and the acting vice-chancellor for university relations, by Chancellor Joseph J. Murphy.

CUNY will direct funds to companies currently conducting business with the Republic of South Africa. According to Murphy, “As of Dec. 12 of 1984, we will be diverting our own resources completely of short-term commercial transactions with South Africa, and those funds will be directed to the ‘first institution which is in South Africa’”.

“The measure new ways of financing the agencies of the President,’” Murphy said, “although he noted that the President, in his 1981 budget, tried to list ‘$11 million’‘

The three largest increases will occur in the senior college campus, the community college campus, and the public and community programs. Of the total $16,740 million increase in these three areas, three-fourths is for the mandate that increased current operations, such as salaries, costs of maintaining classrooms, and perhaps not within the broader context of budgetary allocations to each university.”

Another issue that was discussed during the press conference was the roles and responsibilities of the university. Murphy said that it is the responsibility of each university to decide what constitutes a “budget,” but that these decisions must be made carefully.

The university also plans to increase the number of full-time students from 1983 to 1985. Murphy said that this increase is necessary to meet the demands of the university's growth.

Blood Drive:

Continued from Pg. 1. If you have all the blood, the whole program takes less than one hour.”

Arlene said, “The vast majority of people in our community and area don’t know what we have to do.”

The drive will be conducted from 2-7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15, and Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Student Center. For more information, contact the Student Center at 777-6464.

New City part-time college students sought for participation in telephone survey.

5 Dollars for a few minutes of your time.

Call Donna or Liz at 212-489-5602.

Alumni Ass'n.

Continued from Pg. 1.

Since it is in litigation, I'm not free to comment on the part of the university,” Murphy said. “We are proceeding with the litigation despite the fact that it is in litigation.”

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5 Dollars for a few minutes of your time.

Call Donna or Liz at EUR

212-489-5602.

TICKER TAKES

Ralph Nader
Speech Cancelled

Ralph Nader was scheduled to appear in the Baruch College Center on Oct. 18, but a last minute twenty-hour postponement of the speech was announced.

The postponement was announced due to logistical concerns and the need to ensure the safety of Nader and the audience. The event was rescheduled for a later date.

Ex-Alumni Pres.

Faced Racism

Alumni President Robert B. Storer said that the university had received numerous complaints from alumni about the discrimination faced by students at Baruch.

Storer added, “We are extremely concerned about the discrimination that students have been facing. We have been working with the administration to address these issues. We will not tolerate discrimination in any form.”

DSSV Violations

Continued from Pg. 1.

“expansion.” Anderson said that the professors on the executive board were committed to the university’s goal of maintaining its position as one of the leading institutions in higher education. We’re still going to do that.”

“Segall refused to consider or account for the students’ position that the President, in his 1981 budget, tried to list ‘$11 million’

Nader, who is a prominent consumer advocate and author, was scheduled to speak at the event. However, the university announced that the speech had been postponed due to concerns about the safety of Nader and the audience.

New York City part-time college students sought for participation in telephone survey.

5 Dollars for a few minutes of your time.

Call Donna or Liz at EUR

212-489-5602.

Alumni Ass’n.

Continued from Pg. 1.

that when he received the form for follow-up. Sit contends that the form for follow-up is required in order to qualify for reimbursement.

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5 Dollars for a few minutes of your time.

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212-489-5602.
STUDENT CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

COMEDY HOUR

MONDAYS
COME
HEAR NY'S
BEST COMEDIANS

TIME: 12:30 - 1:30
PLACE: OAK LOUNGE

COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT

TUES.

THE ANSWERS

TOP

40 HITS

TIME: 12:30 - 1:30
PLACE: OAK LOUNGE

AERobic EXERCISING

TUESDAYS
3:00 - 4:00PM

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MOVIE SERIES

*11/1 **11/2 **11/5 RISKY BUSINESS
**11/6 **11/8 **11/12 SCAMMER

**THURS AT TUESDAY 5:30PM OAK LOUNGE STD CTRL

**FRI AT 1:00PM AND 5:00PM IN 411 L14 26TH ST

WE MEET EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 4:00PM IN ROOM 302

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The Ticker
October 30, 1984

BUSINESS

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Committee forEquaiity in CUNY they would withhold $150

For the record, Harrington added, "They have

used

population of the school that at­

of the 18th street building, has sole

rights to all such business in that

building. However, such delays

had occurred as early as October 1983.

Roth said that he did not anticipate any such problems occu­

ralized that the delay was due to

any financial reasons. When asked if he was happy with the

new contract, Roth replied, "Our lawyers still have some stuff to

work on, but we can at least

Roth said, "At this point we are

not certain what we will do for

the contract next year. We'll

see how the semester goes." Ferrara said that the "hold-outs" in

of students would be

The CEE started as a com­

pany to outline their goals and

were present. The CEE was

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Among the speakers were

Benjamin, a member of the CEE Board of

Finally, since we are at

end of the fall semester, let's look at what the

year was like for the

students. The year started with

the Energy Bank, according to

TUES/NIYS

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RISKY

ANIMALS

COMEDY HOUR

COME

HEAR NY'S

BEST COMEDIANS

TIME: 12:30 - 1:30
PLACE: OAK LOUNGE

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If Reagan is to be a hit at the box office this November, it will be due to a mixture of some very impressive statistics and letting Reagan being Reagan. Though President Reagan handled very well both before his first debate and his final debate, it seems that some of these numbers could be used to his advantage in the coming weeks. In the course of the three debates, he brings up unemployment. He talks about the economy. He talks about how well the economy has done under his presidency. He wants to show that some of these figures are still considerably high. It is a very 1,4 percent from 1981.

Reagan spent a good portion of this campaign on the almost nonexistent rate of inflation. In 1981, inflation was 11.2 percent. In just two and a half years, Reagan was able to bring that figure to 50 percent. Interest rates are down, income, retail sales, the Dow, and the Stock Market are all up. So, too, are corporate profits and industrial production. There are problems. Farmers are having some hard times, as are federally-funded workers, but expect Reagan to concentrate on average Joe, whose income, though clearly not very large, has kept pace against our dynamic recovery.

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale represent two different philosophies, as they do, in fact, the issues of the campaign tend to be structured. Reagan's perspective is totally obscured. Reagan's greatest asset in this campaign is the almost nonexistent rate of inflation. In 1981, inflation was 11.2 percent. In just two and a half years, Reagan was able to bring that figure to 50 percent. Interest rates are down, income, retail sales, the Dow, and the Stock Market are all up. So, too, are corporate profits and industrial production. There are problems. Farmers are having some hard times, as are federally-funded workers, but expect Reagan to concentrate on average Joe, whose income, though clearly not very large, has kept pace against our dynamic recovery.

Democratic

When it comes to domestic policy, Reagan has been amazingly cold and callous. To him it is perfectly acceptable to ignore decades of wrong doing in order to bring inflation down. He rationalized that his policies brought a tamer, more just economic policy to America. He realizes that in order to bring down the deficit he must raise taxes. Reagan wants to do the same thing he did not expect that Mondale's solution would be to provide a way out of the poverty and decaying, declining towns. He will support economic reform and a fairer redistribution of wealth. He will only intervene if another country tries to subvert one of its neighbors or if the security of the United States is in danger. His first reaction will not be a Reagan policy of annexing bordering countries.

Republican

This last point exemplifies what Reagan will stress in the campaign, namely, the mood of the people. According to a B. News and World Report poll, 46.3 percent of those polled say that they are better off now than four years ago, while only 2.1 percent say that they are worse off. To the question, "What is your personal financial condition compared with four years ago?" 47.7 percent said it was better, while just 2.5 percent said that they were worse off. Interestingly, 34.7 percent give the president credit for their economic security. People, where the president does less well, nevertheless, 38.8 percent still feel that the United States is more secure in the world, as opposed to 27.3 percent in the negative. This poll also brings to light Reagan's strongest supporters. Although Reagan doesn't fare well with farmers (though it is conceded that the president will make strong inroads) and poor and minority households (blacks usually vote in the 85 to 90 percent category for Democrats anyway) his strongest support is among the college-age population and those who lived through the Big Chill years.

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The City Streets

By Great Master

In presenting Baruch College, people look at its campus. However, of course, it is the City of New York. The pointers will say that New York is the center of culture, but being in only a cultural center, but a business center as well. We ninety students have more free time than any other students. In New York City, you can find advertisements in the sky by just looking up. Some students prefer to search more about the New York City's history than about its facts about the homeless people ...

Floating on Water

By Michael Laskowski

When evidence and final reviews are released, the costs of running all of the trains increase with every increase in art. Although the situation might be good for some graffiti writers, not all is in bliss. Some methods of alleviating this stress, as increasing number of people think that floating can reduce stress and increase productivity. Floating is considered to be the only solution to the problem of the stray cats, which is normally a problem for people living in the downtown area. If you happen to work during the day and have time for evening exercise, you can observe the other part of the city you've seen from the train.

In case you are interested in the city's public transportation system, you can continue on the train to the 24th Street Station. The train will stop at the 24th Street Station and the 24th Avenue Station, where you can continue. The station is located on the corner of 24th Street and Third Avenue. People will see the individuals products of a great society. 

Art exhibits have been a constant feature in the New York Metro. It is a lack of understanding the facts that many corporations have, believe that the city is the only place to live. As if the area isn't an eyesore in the area, it is still a problem that remains. In the area, it is still a problem that remains.
Music: Solid As a Rock

It takes a mighty, mighty love, and plenty of good fortune for a boy and a girl to ever hook up in a manner more serious than a summer fling or a winter warmer. But that's the case for English pop group The Bangles. Their first album, "Manic Monday," was a hit, and they've used that success to make some serious money. The album features a range of styles, from rock to pop, and the band members have been able to explore their individual talents.

Stage: Vintage Stoppard

The show opens with a scene in which the main character, a middle-aged man named Michael, is trying to come to terms with his past. He's trying to remember what happened to him years ago, and he's struggling to make sense of it. The scene is set in a small room, and the lighting is dim, creating a sense of mystery and suspense. The acting is excellent, and the audience is drawn into the story from the very beginning. This is a powerful, thought-provoking play that will stay with you long after the curtain call.

Theatre: A West Side Story

One character, the narrator of songs, is Latifah Wilson's Lin in Gibald, delivers a monologue on this whole subterranean gangland of drugs and drug addiction, particularly the Scarsdale racket, at the show's opening. His singing style is reminiscent of the late Sam Cooke, and his delivery is captivating. The audience is drawn in by his compelling story, and they are left feeling moved and inspired.

Music: A Fab Foursome

Meet the BANGLES. The Beatles, the old new Beatles, and especially not the new Beatles. Just Bangles; four young women from Los Angeles, California who write, sing, and play their own music.

The show opens with a scene in which the main character, a middle-aged man named Michael, is trying to come to terms with his past. He's trying to remember what happened to him years ago, and he's struggling to make sense of it. The scene is set in a small room, and the lighting is dim, creating a sense of mystery and suspense. The acting is excellent, and the audience is drawn into the story from the very beginning. This is a powerful, thought-provoking play that will stay with you long after the curtain call.

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**THE 1984 HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION**

**TRAVEL AGENDA:** Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to explore the future and its impact on the present. Your journey will span 17 years, from 1968 to 1985. You will travel to various future scenarios and attend conferences where you will interact with leaders who will shape the future of our planet.

**PASSES AND QUALIFICATIONS:** You must be a student at an accredited U.S. college or university, possessing a strong interest in the future and its impact on the present.

**PACKING LIST:** Wear clothes that are adaptable to various environments. Bring a notebook and pen, a camera, and a device for communicating with others.

**RIDER FEE:** $2,000 and an all-expense paid trip to a participating Future Systems' event.

**THE HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARD**

**The Show You Won't Want To Miss**

**November 12th thru 17th, 1984**

Baruch College Auditorium

Tickets: $2.50
Time: 8 PM

**ROOKIE SWIMMERS WET THEIR FEET**

**SPORTS**

**Fantasy is the Fuel of the Future.**

**THE 1984 HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION**

Beyond scientific speculation and extrapolation, perhaps the richest inspiration for imagining the future comes from exploring our deepest desires and realities. Our imaginations can become tomorrow's reality.
Fencers Look to Rebuild

By Orest Mondz

The Baruch College Fencing Team begins its 1984-85 season on Dec. 7, against Pratt. According to rookie coach Semyon Brover, "It is hard to say how we will do."

Besides Paul there are no other veteran fencers on this year's squad. This is a problem, because Brover must not only worry about advancing the fencers' technique, but many times he must worry about the fencers' primary skills. This, of course, takes time out from the regularly scheduled practices.

According to Harrell, a rookie team can surprise an over-confident opponent. "You can pull an upset easily, it only takes one person to get the team rolling," he said. On the more realistic side, David Moy, another fencer from last year's 4-4 team, said, "We're extremely weak this year. You need a lot of people to experience. We just don't have the talent."

At the same time, the Baruch coaches are concerned about the safety of their students. "We must make sure they are not getting hurt," said Moy.

Archery Target is Improvement

By Fred Cohen

Last year's archery team had a 2-16 record. It was a record that resembled a fiasco.

"My responsibility is also making sure that there are always student aids in the facilities," said Rankis.

With such a roster, if only one person misses a match, the team automatically forfeits it. According to Brover, the fencers on this year's team have an outstanding attendance record, but an absence can occur. He said, "I wouldn't say we're under-staffed, but it's always nice to have some extra people."

The many new fencers on the team have an attitude that is matched by the college's athletic department. According to Brover, "They (the fencers) have equipment just for practice, and equipment just for competition." Enthusiasm for the sport is seen in the new players, such as Marika Moses, who said, "I took the fencing class. Now I love the sport."

Archers' Target is Improvement

By Fred Cohen

Last year's archery team had a 2-16 record. It was a record that resembled a fiasco.

Arthur Asides

On Oct. 22, Ray Rankis became Baruch's new intramural director. He replaces Tom Cracovia, who is now working in the School of Business.

The Intramural Director's responsibilities, according to Rankis, are: scheduling intramural events, arranging for certain classes to be taught at the Continuing Education Center, and arranging recreation schedules for the pool, armory tennis courts, gym, and weight room.

"My responsibility is also making sure that there are always student aids in the facilities," said Rankis.

In trying to add more interesting courses to the curriculum offered by CED, Rankis is attempting to incorporate courses in sports management and classical dancing, amongst others. He also hopes to establish a certificate program, whereby a person that receives certification is qualified to work in a fitness center.

Since Rankis was just hired, he hasn't had much chance to schedule new events, let alone oversee the ones that were already scheduled. "Right now I'm going through a lot of orientation and a lot of paperwork," he said. He added, "I apologize that we can't offer all the events that we usually offer in the fall, but in the spring we'll have all the tournaments that we usually have."

This is not to say that this fall will be void of events. On Nov. 15, at 1:30, at the gym, all students are invited to participate in a Turkey Shoot, where the winner of a free-shooting contest wins a 10 pound turkey. On that same day, at 1 p.m., Turkey Trot will take place in which the winner of a one mile race around Gramercy Park also gets a turkey.

Rankis noted, "You don't have to gobble like a turkey, you've just got to run."

The deadlines for registering to enter in these events are Nov. 13. You can register at the phys. ed. office. Finally, on Dec. 6 during club hours, at the weight room on the 11th floor, a weight-lifting competition will take place. The deadline for registration is Nov. 30.

In hoping to satisfy as many interests as possible, Rankis invites anyone with suggestions on new events to stop by his office in room 1122 of the 23rd Street building, or calling him at 725-7197. He added, "My office is always open."

Baruch will attempt to duel for respectability.

Tang's archers set their targets high.