Niles Gives Inauguration Address

By Bob Guiliano

DSGG President Chris Niles gave his inauguration address to the members of student government and to those other students who were able to

Chairman, Chris Niles (center) welcomes newly elected members of D.S.S.G. (TICKER photo by Richard Rodriguez.)

fit in the north lounge of the student center on Thursday, February 5, during club hours. Niles stated his appreciation

students because they weren't elected by students; but instead, they were "appointed by the administration" which made them

indefectable in standing up for student rights. Niles promised that "this elected government will not be indefectable."

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Heshi Chau-Yih Yu and his wife. (TICKER photos by Richard Rodriguez.)

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By Diana Williams

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Should Elton John do a concert at Baruch College? If not, why not? Elton John is a popular singer and his concerts are highly anticipated. Should he be invited to perform at Baruch College? The decision will depend on various factors, such as the college's policies and the students' preferences. If the college invites Elton John, it could be a great opportunity for students to enjoy a live concert and support their favorite artist. On the other hand, if the college does not invite him, it could be a missed opportunity. The decision will ultimately depend on the college's priorities and the students' preferences. If the college decides to invite Elton John, it could be a great opportunity for students to enjoy a live concert and support their favorite artist.
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The television edition originated to show movies in the form of "The Honeymooners," its millions of viewers. The show, which is still being broadcast, is now available for sale. The show is available in several formats, including DVD and Blu-ray. The show has been available for streaming on various platforms.

The Reserve Clause

By Karen L. Kahn

The immediate reaction to the Reserve Clause is one of shock and disbelief. The clause, which allows teams to make trades for the right to hire players, has been a topic of discussion for many years. The clause is often cited as one of the reasons for the disparity in salaries between major league players and minor league players.

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By Ara Sadatine

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Gynecology Clinic Terminated

The Medical Department has terminated the Gynecology Clinic. The clinic was opened in 1991 to provide medical services to female students. The clinic was closed due to budget cuts. The Medical Department is currently exploring other options for providing medical services to female students.

There will be a TICKER meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. All TICKER members are welcome to attend. It is important that the TICKER association acquaint with itself various Ticker personnel.

The Bicentennial Museum

The Bicentennial Museum will be open on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located on 237-2939 at nights, or between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The museum is closed on Sundays.

Dylan At The Garden

Dylan has played several concerts in recent years, including his performance at the Winter Garden. Dylan has also released several albums, including "Like a Rolling Stone." Dylan's music has been influential in popular culture for decades.

Disco Saturday Night

Dancing the night away at the disco, the music is too loud and the lights are too bright. However, the atmosphere is lively and the fun is abundant. The disco is open from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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Summer Jobs

Summer jobs are available for students through the Office of Career Services. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is located in the Student Services Building.
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