Baruch to provide manually operated Food Services

Asbestos Removal Delays Plans

By MICHAEL KEELEY

The Baruch College Auxiliary Enterprise Corporation (TBCAEC) has formally signed an agreement with M.B.J. Cafeteria Services to have manually-operated food services provided on the fifth floor of 360 Park Ave. So.

M.B.J. Cafeteria Services, which is currently operating a cafeteria at John Jay College, was awarded the contract in June to provide food services after a lengthy search conducted by the Dining Management Services Committee, a sub-committee of Corporation. The search began during the spring semester when the DMSC sent out Request For Proposal's to area businesses and by placing ads with local newspapers. "We had a number of responses and the committee had the responsibility of evaluating the proposals," said David Garlock, the director of purchasing.

The evaluation standards were outlined on the RFP's and were based on the "perspective bidder's ability to provide quality food and service at a reasonable price," the RFP said. Other factors included prior cafeteria experiences and references. After reading the proposals, the members of the committee visited the perspective vendors where they were currently operating in order to sample the food, and to observe the vendors' operation. One of the locations that was visited was John Jay College. The committee came to the conclusion that the food being offered by M.B.J. at John Jay was of unusually high quality, we were impressed with the operation we saw there, and as with (Continued on Page 5).

Mason and Shum Discuss Upcoming Plans for New Year

By EDWARD ASANTE

On June 1 the Day Session Student Government witnessed a change of administration when the United Students for Action Party officially took office. In an effort to find out more about the plans of the new government, The Ticker conducted an interview with current President Sean Mason and his Vice President Wilson Shum. Excerpts:

The Ticker: As you are aware, the voter turnout was quite low during the elections. Do you think the USA Party's victory would have been hurt otherwise? 

Sean Mason: I understand that the turnout was lower than this year, but I don't think it would have made a difference if the turnout was any higher.

Wilson Shum: It is estimated that only 12 to 13 percent of those eligible voted. There was, however, an overall increase from previous years, which sets a precedent that students' increasing interests in the activities of the DSSG. However I don't think an increase in the number of voters would have hurt us because I think the students are very intelligent and they know the hard work.

TT: In your address right before the election, you mentioned your experience in government as a major advantage over your running mate. What have you learned that will make your administration unique?

SM: I have learned the importance of give and take in that one cannot be too hard on other views. This is not an institution, it is an organization to help students. The ability to really listen to your fellow government members, try to understand their point of view and exercise impartial reasoning in making decisions will go a long way to affect the general student population.

WS: Diplomacy, protocol and the development of good listening ears are the most important things I have learned in two years. My experience and the experience of those in the government will make the year unique.

TT: Let's talk about the major problems in the government. A couple of truants have been established in the government before the election. One is the inability of members to agree on certain important issues as was evident in the student protest bus issue. Do you anticipate this to be a major impediment?

SM: One can truly never foresee any changes of disagreement within the government, but all I can say is that people have different ideas and different things are important to them at different times and for different reasons. Should this situation arise in the future, I hope we will be able to argue our point and reach some kind of a consensus or agreeable position.

WS: Arguing is a part of life. We do so with our parents, our friends and our teachers. Arguing is unpleasant but we do so to make fair and just decisions and so is it in the DSSG. 

TT: Aside from this there are other major problems like the allegations of race related tensions within the government. How do you intend to deal with this pervasive issue?

SM: I have already taken steps to combat this. There were some very unfortunate issues that occurred last semester and I have spoken to Dan
PLANNING AHEAD

Campus Planning promised Baruch Students a working cafeteria by the beginning of the semester. They broke this promise. By starting the renovation of the Fifth floor of the 46 E. 26th Street in the middle of August, followed by a “surprise” discovery of asbestos, they put themselves in a situation where they could not keep their promise to the students, a situation that could have avoided if Campus Planning had been doing its job.

Discovery of a material as health threatening as asbestos should not happen at the last minute. Responsible planners would have known about asbestos long before the renovation was begun and removed it. They would have “planned” for this unforeseen event before the students.

Beyond the fact that Baruch’s students must face yet another semester of rotten food, moldy cookies dispensed from ancient machines, is the realization that Campus Planning you get an F in “Planning 101.” Better take it over if you want to graduate.

WORKING TOGETHER

A new semester has arrived and with it a brand new Day Session Student Government is being ushered in. Led by President Seidman Mason and Vice President Wilson Shum, the newly-elected government members have yet to demonstrate how effective they can be. It is one to judge by the interview in this issue with Mason and Shum, however, Baruch students should expect to see the DSSG as an extremely competent and effective body during this school year.

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McLaughlin

Stanley Fink and Michael Del Giudice

McLaughlin (continued from Front Page)

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, assistant manager of the

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AT A TUBE NEAR YOU

By WILLIAM SAINT LOUIS

Mission Impossible: A Bathing Suit in August

By SAMMPE PEZ

Baruch's New Computer Lab

By NICK CEDANO

The word is out that Baruch students are in for a treat this

summer. The Micro-lab, opened in new Manhattan College in

1989, was on the third floor of 155 E. 24th St. Room 339. The lab will be

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Todahl, Forbes, and Tomkins are the proud owners of the television network, and as such are planning to introduce two new special programs. One, "The Daily News" and the other, "The Saturday Night Special." The latter features a series of events that are meant to provide a fun and entertaining experience for viewers. The former, "The Daily News," will focus on current events and provide up-to-date information on local and national news stories.

The two shows are expected to be highly popular among viewers, and both will feature a mix of live news segments, interviews with notable figures, and entertaining features.

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**THE DARK KNIGHT CONQUERS...**

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MAN is still King. The movie dominated box office sales in late May and early June, and it

still continues to dominate theater screens around the country. The movie grossed $42.7 million on opening weekend and continued to be the top grossing film in the country through June 17th, the third installment of the series.

The movie grossed over $233 million in its first 2100 freshmen. The movie earned $95 million in overall revenue across the country, and it was a major hit for the studios.

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KEVIN M. DAMES

PUBLIC ENEMY: It would have been hard for our Chuck's opinions on Erica and John Wayne. (Continued on Page 17)

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HEAT AND NOISE: We were promised a long, hot summer filled with heat and noise, and although the weather lived up to this—this happens with a distressing frequency as we, the students, approach THE REAL WORLD—heat and noise were not the only things that came with the season. Two of the most heat- and noise-induced events were this week's heat and noise caused by the new season of Public Enemy on the radio. It was just as hot and noisy as advertised. Nothing, however, could cause as much extra noise as the racist statements of the first-produced, then-dismissed, now-reinstated Minister of Information (Professor Griff). This is a consequence that we should all be aware of, as Professor Griff has become a symbol for all that is wrong with the music business as a whole. Griff's comments were recorded as "The Professor Griff Interview," which was released on June 26.

Chuck D. issued the following statement: "The Professor Griff interview appeared in the Washington Post on May 26. Rolling Stone and SPIN received copies of the Griff interview. Chuck D. plans to issue a statement to his fans in Washington and the people of the globe. "What's the point of hilarity? The situation, however, was far from funny. Below is a review of the major events involved in this summer's best-music.


The Public Enemy press conference at the Apollo Theater on June 15 was disciplinary for a person in our group. Instead of us carrying out our punishments, it was a record company, retailers—everybody involved in the music business. Griff's comments should have been reconsidered enough to warrant an apology from the group and a re-thinking of what the Griff comments were all about. It was a group effort.

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More recently, "Swing Shift" columnist B.J. Smith (in the August 22 issue of the Village Voice) reminds us that Axl Rose, "Minister of Information" for Geffen act Guns N' Roses, sings in his song "One In A Million:" "Police and niggers that's right!/Get outta my way/Don't need to buy none/Of your gold chains today," followed by "Immigrants and faggots/They make no sense to me/They come to our country/And do as they please/Like start some mini-Iran or spread some f-king disease." Forgetting that the police's metal of choice is steel, and that at least this columnist has sort of always been partial to silver, these comments should have set off something similar to the Griff fiasco. (Just as an aside, Smith says that in his recent interview with Rolling Stone, Rose justified his use of the term "nigger" by stating "I don't like boundaries of any kind," meaning that since he has heard blacks use the term, he can too.) Conversely, for all their pro-African-Americanism, Public Enemy has never recorded a song that slurs any nationality. Never have they referred to whites as "white trash," "honky," or "ofay," or even the less racist "Whitey." That the executives at Geffen Records would allow this to be recorded and promoted says more about them than about Rose, who can always be dismissed as a non-singing, ill-mannered, badly-dressed, bizarre-looking, totally unforgivable snob. In our country 'tis of thee, we can be anti-black, anti-Asian, anti-female, anti-gay, and even burn Old Glory, but we cannot be anti-Semitic. Ever.

The final question should be "What now?" As stated earlier, Public Enemy is back together. Their next album, to be entitled "Fear Of A Black Planet," is due out in late October or November. (Independent sources say CBS Records is holding the album back; CBS Records sources say this is not true.) Additionally, Chuck D., producer Hank Shocklee, and former Def Jam Vice President Bill Stephney are in negotiation with MCA Records regarding the formation of an independent label. Both Flavor Flav and Terminator X, seemingly the only ones not to be involved in this drama, are planning solo albums. Finally, Professor Griff will be reinstated, his new tour being "Sicure Allied Chief Of Community Relations." (Griff will not be available for interviews.) All is now quiet on the Western front, but expect an unusually warm and noisy winter.
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Soccer Team Optimistic After Up And Down ’88

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The month is September. While we were away, the world of sports had some interesting moments. Unless you’ve just gotten back from the moon, you know that Pete Rose has been banned from baseball for life, George Steinbrenner continued to destroy the Yankees and the Rangers and Knicks finally have new coaches.

And, the Baruch Soccer team broke training camp.

Since mid-August, 12 returning and six new players were hard at work preparing for another season. Last season the Statesmen went 5-6-2, good for third place in the CUNY Conference behind CCNY and Hunter.

The following is the 1989 Baruch Soccer team:

Goalkeepers:
Gary St. Joy and Joseph Sepcaru. St. Joy started last season but Sepcaru is improving and should get more playing time. At press time a starting goaltender has not been announced. For Baruch to improve on its 1988 record, both goalkeepers must be more consistent.

Defenders:
Co-Captain Isaac Pierre-Louis was Baruch’s leading scorer last season, as well as being team MVP and a CUNY All-Star for the past three seasons.
Delva Ramos, Isaac Perez and Ernest Goddard form the rest of the returning defense core. Another year’s experience should be beneficial to the team and to incoming freshmen Everett Brown and Wayne Murray from Jamaica and Stefan Souze from France.

Midfielders:
The midfield is led by co-captain Savvas Toumandis. Toumandis contributed greatly to last year’s team and played only half a season.
“To be successful, Savvas (and returning players) Joseph Romain and Collin Roach must control the middle… and I know they can do it,” says coach Anthony Henry, who is entering his sixth season as Baruch’s coach.
Also at midfield is Garth LeZama.

Forwards:
Guye Irvin and Guy Celestine are talented players, but have room for improvement. Both need to capitalize on more scoring opportunities.

The other forwards are Mark Thompson and Andrew Sewell, a transfer student from Florida.
- To be successful, the goalies must be more consistent and the forwards must convert more scoring chances.

Coach Henry says, “I’m more optimistic for success this year than any other year.”

The 14-game regular season schedule begins on Sept. 9 at St. Peters, to be followed September 13 at Dominican and the home opener (at Lehman College) on September 16 (1:00 p.m.) vs. Southampton.
Will they be ready? That remains to be seen.

Mick’s Quick Quiz

1- Who last coached the Knicks before Rick Pitino?
2- What was the last Major League team to repeat as division winner?
3- Which Major League team drafted Bronco quarterback John Elway?
4- Who defeated Mike Tyson in the 1984 Olympic Trials?
5- Bobby Orr ended his Hall of Fame career with which NHL team?