Club Party Ends With A Bang

Man Shoots Into Crowded Student Center

Eyewitness Accounts Conflict over Suspect

By Rafael Olmeda

A gunman, allegedly upset over a lost beeper, fired three shots from a .25 caliber weapon into the student center at 137 East 22nd St. on Nov. 2. A suspect was apprehended by police from the 13th precinct within 10 minutes of the shooting. Aristotle Wipple, 18, a resident of Brooklyn, was found on the corner of 22nd Street and Lexington Avenue, arrested, and charged with criminal possession of a deadly weapon and reckless endangerment, according to police.

No one was injured as a result of the shooting, which took place at about 9:40 a.m.

The suspect, a friend of a freshman from Manhattan, was quoted as saying afterward that he chose to fire at the student center because it is "a place to shoot people without getting caught," according to police.

Brenda Atkins, of the School of Arts and Sciences, said Howard Brown, chairman of the Economics Department, was shot in the foot while two Friday night parties were going on at the first floor.

"There was a fight about some beeper that was lost," says Atkins. "I don't know who is involved in the shooting."

Selma Berrol, who was elected to serve on the search committee to represent the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, urged the faculty to become more unified and said the color of the future president shouldn't matter.

Another faculty member interjected that the Administration took too much power from the faculty in the past, and Baruch needs the right president who has fundraising capabilities and would fight for the school.

The three representatives.

Electric tape covers bullet holes in the front doors of the student center.

While most accounts agree that there was a time lapse of one to two minutes between the time the gunman left the student center and the time of the shooting, Elroy Parker, a security chief at the American Indian Culture Club, has a different version of what happened. "I didn't see the shooter," says Parker. "I was standing in front of the bar, looking in the windows and I heard shots."

"One witness who did not wish to be identified says the apprehended suspect was not the same person who was seen running toward the student center, but rather a man who was subsequently arrested by police," says Johnson.

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SANTA BELONGS IN BELLEVUE!
The Day School Student Government was the driving force behind an event that will bring together students throughout the city.

The goal of the event, which took place on November 14, was to raise awareness about the dangers of smoking and to encourage students to make healthier choices.

### College Closings

The office of the president of Baruch College announced that all campus buildings will be closed effective November 25 due to a safety precaution.

### Undergraduate Scholarships

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering, education, and other disciplines.

### Baruch Accepting Bids For New Campus Building

Baruch College is accepting bids for the new campus building, which is expected to be completed in 2024.

### Golden Key National Honor Society

The Golden Key National Honor Society has established a scholarship program to support students with financial need.

### Free Concert

A free concert will be held on campus to celebrate the holiday season.

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**Law School Admissions Talk**

The Law Society is sponsoring a talk on the subject of law school admissions.

**Great American Smokeout**

The 14th Annual Great American Smokeout will be held on November 14, 2019, challenging students to quit smoking for one day.

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Board of Trustees Approve 1990-91 Proposed Budget

From The City University of New York. The Board of Trustees has approved a 1990-91 Proposed Budget for the university system. The budget includes measures to reduce costs and improve efficiency. The university seeks to maintain high standards of education and research while responding to the needs of the campus community.

New Campus

Faculty Senate Upholds Search Committee Election

Segal

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By Jerome Frensen

The season is here: You, that favorites split it is around, and every year is better than to release, why not consider giving the gift of music. Every holiday season brings an enormous inflow of new releases, and this year is no exception. With the overwhelming amount of choices, here are some compilation albums, and records, to make your Christmas list, or at least be sure you should see yourselves.

For the musically well-versed, I suggest purchasing "Roky Erickson: Electric 40th Anniversary" double-Golden. The 15 minutes of music between the rock's classic 1966 debut and their latest release "The Peel Sessions" are as captivating. If you're looking for a gift for a guitar aficionado, I suggest the album "Vince Taylor and the Brains". The '60s psychedelic rock band's music is still relevant today, and their influence can be heard on many modern bands.

Even if you're not familiar with Roky Erickson, his music is worth a listen. His voice is simple yet powerful, and his songs are timeless. "The Peel Sessions" is a great introduction to his music, and it's sure to please any fan of psychedelic rock.

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Baruch Tid-Bits

BOWLING:
Selena Pickford is the leader in Baruch's bowling team. She has an average of 220 and she has headed her team's high series (225).

What is unusual, though, is that she's doing this on the men's team.

Parker is the first woman to start on the men's team.

"I tell her she has as much an answer as anyone and no one knows a winner by just mentioning her name," says coach Doug York, vaguely in churl.

Baruch is in third place, behind Cooper Union and Brooklyn College, after four matches played.

In the first week of the season, the Statesmen's (with woman) best St. Francis and lost to Brooklyn. The second week of the season was the Statesmen's last to first place.

"I yell at her as much as anyone else, I hold no preference toward her."

—Coach York

Cooper Union and defeat Sage College.

The other starters are Eric Sohnnkey, Paul Feng, Henry Gao and Bobby Yip, who is also a 180 bowler.

In the Metropolitan College Tournament, Baruch had won seven games. This week, finished 11th out of 37, for their first finish in five years.

The women, for the first time, didn't finish in last place. They played with an old lineup.

I expect to come in first or second, I'm going to give them hell. This is definitely a huge improvement.

—Coach York

THE POP QUIZ

1. Pete LaCock, a former Royal and Cuba, is game show host. Peter Marshall's what?
   - A game show host.

2. Which current NFL quarterback once starred in the CFL?
   - Dan Marino

3. Who invented the drywall?
   - Henry B. Clark

4. Who has a 580 bowling series (580)?
   - Takena Parker

5. What is the Statesmen's (with woman) best St. Francis and lost to Brooklyn? The second week of the season was the Statesmen's last to first place?
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Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Coach Ray Rankis is confident that his men will return from a poor 1989-90 season.

Coach Rankis Expects A Huge Improvement Over Last Season

By Mickey Kramer

A streak of annihilating opponents can only be blamed on "The nine" and a strong infield game has given the Statesmen's basketball coach Ray Rankis reason to smile. "At this point, this team is so improved that they've won," Rankis says.

On Sat., 4, the Statesmen played three half-court games against Brown Community College. "A scrimmage is between a practice and a game, a game is pressure and simulation and an elimination bad habit," Rankis says.

One of the halves was won by Baruch on a three-point half-court game by newcomer, Jimmy Baruch. Baruch split the two-point guard, "They're the size of my mother," Rankis adds. "They're a good size and I'm a good size."

Baruch will be returning to the point guard spot with Doree Logan. "She's a very gritty player, I give her credit," Rankis says.

The shooting guard position will be handled by Brinn Knopp and Delran Holmes. "They're equal talent, but I'll probably start the veteran, Brian," Rankis adds.

An assistant coach at Brown (and Baruch student) Chris Dotti thought Baruch played very well, according to Dottis' coach, Rick Swilling.

"We have ten players who can play all year. Everyone stays healthy, and the attitude stays strong, I can envision us being in the top three of the CUNYAC. This is the calmer I've ever been. I have a lot of confidence in their ability and intelligence."

—Coach Rankis

About his team's drawbacks, Rankis states, "We've handled their (Bronx) pressure well, but we're still suspect against the half-court trap. We haven't practiced against it, but we will.

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The rumor mill was working fervently at Baruch over the last few weeks with talk of a 12 credit limit. Students were appalled and angry as they realized that they would have to spend more time to complete their degrees: time they could least afford, as financial aid would inevitably dry up. Foreign students also felt threatened, as this credit cap would be more disastrous than another 50% tuition increase. Considering the $3.8 million in cuts in the Baruch budget, this rumor could not be taken lightly. 

The chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Day Session Government, Elizabeth Leitman, along with the Executive Secretary, Delandra Wilson spoke with the Vice President for Student Development, Dean Sam Johnson, and sought clarification on these issues. According to Dean Johnson, there was consideration given to reducing the credit limit to 12 credit hours, but this was not approved. He suggested, that wiser heads realized that this could create tremendous hardships on numbers of students. However, in the words of the Dean: “there will be significant cuts in the adjunct budget, classes will be bigger and sections will be closed.” Already we have been told of the decimation in the School of Liberal Arts for next semester, but these additional cuts could see reductions on a much wider scale, particularly in the much sought after business courses. Dean Johnson went on to say: “if we have to cut and save money we would rather cut on freshman, rather than those that are with us.” We can therefore expect to see significant decreases in freshman and transfer student enrollment, and although it provides us with some more breathing room it really does not get us more classes in accounting or finance, nor does it bring back those Liberal Arts sections.

F' Grade Removed

In a related matter, government representative, the V.P. for Academic Affairs, Lester Layne, spoke to Associate Dean Harry Rosen about the policy on F’ grades. Dean Rosen noted that students will be allowed to have their F’ grades omitted from the computation of their GPA if they retake the course and get a better grade. The F’ will remain on their transcript, however, with an asterix beside it. This policy is to be retroactive for the last three years.

Several major colleges have a similar system, and in some instances the F’ grade is completely removed the transcript, when the grade is improved. However, some Baruchians feel that this will create a feeling of apathy among students, who will automatically fail themselves in courses in which they are getting low grades. A word of warning to these “wise students.” It may be to your advantage to drop the course as you would do now. The professor may circumvent your attempt to fail yourself and award you a ‘D’, there is no recourse to resitting in this case.