CUNY May Consolidate Academic Programs

By Rafael A. Olmeda

An advisory committee appointed by University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds released a plan early last December that would consolidate academic programs offered at several campuses throughout the CUNY system.

The report by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee to the CUNY Planning Board, which is to be released to the public this week, recommends a better coordination of CUNY's existing resources in order to more efficiently eliminate redundant courses and programs among the 17 campuses of the City University. No one from Baruch College was on the committee.

The report stated in a letter to college presidents that "rather, it affirms the necessity of providing a high quality education that is accessible to all New Yorkers."

Reynolds empaneled the committee last March to review CUNY's program offerings. The committee was chaired by President Leon M. Goldstein of Kingsborough Community College and consisted of four college presidents and six professors from throughout the university. No one from Baruch College was on the committee.

The committee worked on the premise that enrollment figures would increase by 21 percent in seven years to 246,000.

Impact on Baruch

The report has mixed implications for Baruch, where the School of Business and Public Administration would generally be strengthened while some Liberal Arts major programs are threatened. One phase of the plan is to phase out the master's accounting programs at Brooklyn and Lehman colleges and consolidate them with Baruch's, which accounts for 89 percent of the University's master's program. Accounting faculty are difficult and expensive to recruit," the report states. "There is little rationale for proliferating smaller and necessarily weaker programs throughout the University rather than maintaining a strong concentration at a few institutions."

Based on enrollment in Liberal Arts programs at Baruch, however, the planning group recommended that Accounting and Finance Accounting faculty are difficult and expensive to recruit; the report states, "There is little rationale for proliferating smaller and necessarily weaker programs throughout the University rather than maintaining a strong concentration at a few institutions.

The committee recommended a number of new programs and adaptations. "We should approach these issues and concerns with courage and a will to build," Chancellor Reynolds wrote to the presidents.

This is the first in a series of articles in which Rafael A. Olmeda, former editor in chief of The Ticker, will analyze the Chancellor's Academic Program Planning initiative and its impact on Baruch College.

Ticker Writer Injured in Car Crash

By Mohua Mukhopadhyay

Shameek Supreme Allah, Baruch College junior and staff writer for The Ticker experienced a night he will remember for the rest of his life.

At approximately 11:15 p.m. on December 12, 1992, Shameek, along with his friend Andy Khan, were on their way from Flatbush, Brooklyn to Manhattan to pick up Andy's father. Khan, driving his father's Nissan Minivan with Shameek in the passenger seat, were traveling in the left lane of the West Side Highway when suddenly the service road made a U-turn and ended up right in front of Shameek's car. In order to prevent a collision with the other car, Khan swerved left and hitting the divider and hitting a lamp post.

In the crash both of Shameek's legs were broken, and therefore could not walk, Shameek crawled to the divided and got away from the on-coming traffic. As Khan called the police, Shameek lay on the ground near the car, while being aided by an off-duty fireman. Shortly afterwards the police and Emergency Medical Service arrived on the scene. Shameek and Khan were rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital on the West Side Highway.

For the next two weeks, Shameek remained in the hospital, undergoing treatment for broken bones. Khan received treatment and was released from the hospital five days later.

In order to reset the thigh bone two metal rods were inserted in the lower part of Shameek's right leg. The rods remained in his right leg for approximately four days. On December 15th, 1992, Shameek had two operations simultaneously. The first operation was performed on his left knee cap. Metal wires were placed around his knee cap in order to help the healing process. The second operation was for his right leg. A metal rod was inserted which ran from his hip to his knee. A nail of about 2 inches long was placed horizontally through his thigh to support the metal rod and help the bones heal.

"For the three days after the operations, I felt the wires, staples and rods being inserted in me. I also felt the doctors cutting me and my muscles inside me moving. I felt all that for three days," says Shameek. His left leg was put in a cast in order to make sure that his knee cap healed properly.

After the operation, the doctor told Shameek that his knee cap would never completely heal. His knee cap had broken into so many small pieces that the doctor had to remove some of those small pieces. If his knee cap did not heal properly, then they would either put an artificial one in or not do anything at all.

Both Shameek and Khan have made tremendous progress in the past few weeks. Khan has recovered almost except for occasional chest pains. As for Shameek, his left leg is still in a cast and he experiences occasional pain and stiffness of the muscles. Shameek is still under going physical therapy.

"I am making real good progress," says Shameek. "My doctor told me [was possible]. I estimate that by March, both of my legs will be more flexible and by the end of March, flexible enough not to use crutches," says Shameek.

By Mohua Mukhopadhyay

Shameek Supreme Allah recovering at home.
Talking With The President: An interview with Simon Herelle

Simon Herelle: No, I've heard no indication or at least none that would indicate that there are all technologies. They all work in number crunching. That's the purpose of the survey. Once they get back from the survey and the committee makes a report. I mean, I have to give first two weeks and many people totally ignored the survey. So, I don't have much confidence in the survey, its intent or its findings and I am going to make that argument that when committee meets. 

RM: Is there anything you would like to add about club hours? 

SH: I think that it is debatable. How could you put limits on student government. 

RM: I guess you are referring to the issue of students against the cancellation (as a done deal). I spoke to you about that. 

RM: The administration has passed out a survey concerning club hours and also a schedule concerning hours. What is your reaction to the information that you felt the article did not 

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**HERELLE**

Continued from page 2, way after I am gone. I will be evaluating Mr. Goldstein's actions rather than responding to them. So far he's not delivering for student life.

**RM:** People have been speaking to me about different things. One of them is appointment of committees you were supposed to select. I have heard that the president made an appointment because he had not chosen someone. Not for an appointment. Can you clean this up?

**SH:** This has been totally misconstrued. The position is being referred to in the College Association to which Silvia Lam was appointed. This is not my discretion to fill that position. That position is supposed to be on the ballot and filled during the election. No one contested the position. There was only one person (Melanie Garcia) who ran for the Board of Directors position. Garcia was recommended by the officers of Student Development and was, in fact, the only candidate. The position is vacated by the bylaws of the College Association. The president (Goldstein) tells me there has been no announcement.

**RM:** Do you have a choice in deciding who is appointed?

**SH:** I have the power of recommendation. Lam has submitted the position and I recommended Charles Wiesenhart as a replacement for the Board of Directors position. If the position is appointed in the Fall Semester of '92. It is not at my discretion to fill that position. It is an appointed position. That position is supposed to be on the ballot and filled during the election. No one contested the position. There was only one person (Melanie Garcia) who ran for the Board of Directors position. Garcia was recommended by the officers of Student Development and was, in fact, the only candidate. The position is vacated by the bylaws of the College Association. The president (Goldstein) tells me there has been no announcement. If currently the appeals section has in excess of $15,000 to work with. That doesn't mean they have to use all of it, but should the need be there, clearly they have it.

**RM:** Going back to Street Fair. When we spoke about it last semester you said that you were trying to get funding from the Alumni Association, Mr. Goldstein, and merchants in the area. How is that going?

**RM:** I meet with Sam Johnson and Dan Cooper-Greene. This was the second meeting last year, I spoke with Mr. Bell and Dan. We met with the treasurer for a private lunch of the merchants of the area. I met with them, I seemed favorable the receiving funding from the college, of course, the final decision is with President Goldstein. The chair of the student affairs committee of the Alumni Association submitted a proposal to him. On February 14th, the Alumni Association will have their first meeting this semester. They will look at how much funding can be generated. I asked Mr. Goldstein to look into the alumni society for the funding and to look at where the Alumni Association is spending it and what we are getting for funding from the Alumni Association and where we are spending it and what we are getting.

**RM:** I want to make sure we are spending it on the most appropriate things. It seems to me that you are working with Mr. Goldstein on the Spring semester.

**RM:** About Asian, Caribbean, Hispanic Weekends and Black History month. How much are you looking at in the Spring semester?

**SH:** Appeals at the last meeting of the Spring semester of $60,000 was approved by the appeals budget. Last semester half of that amount was passed in appeals budgets of $75,000. That is 50% of the amount they used to approve for their discretionary use. They used $50,000 of the $75,000. All of the last meeting of the College Association in the Fall semester the additional amount was passed and approved. They are currently the appeals budget has in excess of $15,000 to work with. That doesn't mean they have to use all of it, but should the need be there, clearly they have it.
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A Bright Idea?

For many, CUNY has come up with an idea that is responsive to the needs of Baruch and the overwhelming majority of its students. The university is developing a new program, an academic major known as "The College of Liberal Arts and Business" (CLAB). This program is designed to emphasize the liberal arts curriculum within a business liberal arts structure, allowing students to combine business skills with liberal arts knowledge. The idea is to create a new major that combines business and liberal arts, while still maintaining a strong focus on the liberal arts.

For example, Baruch will have three schools: the School of Business and Public Administration, the School of Liberal Arts and Science, and the School of Education and Educational Services. This will allow students to take courses in both business and liberal arts, giving them a well-rounded education that prepares them for a variety of career paths.

The program is being designed to be flexible, with students able to tailor their courses to their individual needs and interests. This will allow them to pursue specific areas of study or gain a broader understanding of various subjects. By combining business and liberal arts, the program will offer students the opportunity to develop critical thinking, problem-solving, and communication skills that are essential in today’s workforce.

In summary, the new program is a bright idea that is responsive to the needs of Baruch and its students. It will provide a well-rounded education that prepares students for a variety of career paths and gives them the skills they need to succeed in the modern workforce.
FEATURES

WELCOME TO HELL!

By Chanize Thorpe

I tried to be optimistic. It would be a piece of cake. Registering for four little classes shouldn't be a problem. Right? Wrong. I made the classic mistake of believing in the school system. But first, let's backtrack to the beginning of my registration hell.

January 7

There's a slight case of panic running through my body. I have not yet received my registration materials. Everyone else has. Could there be a mix-up? Am I registered? (These questions are reiterated by now) and they happily tell me that there's a stop on my registration. However, if I can get the problem fixed, I can register on the 13th. No problem. Next on the line is the Skills Assessment office. Seems that I have to re-take the math skills test. It was given in December. Thanks for that. I can take the test in the 13th. Great. I can still register on the 13th. I go to the Skills Assessment office and the charge tells me I have to wait for the results first. Dammit!

January 14

Good news! I have passed the exam and am now registering on the 13th. I have been granted entry into the registration system, proceed, enroll in my classes of choice:

- 4:30 p.m.
  - Closed
  - Closed
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  - Closed


I dial the registrar number again. I am acquainted with, gives me weary looks in the background. "You haven't declared a major!"

I run to the little closet they call a room where I've been for the last three hours, to the Bursar office where I've been for the last three hours, to the cashiers office full of renewed energy and wait on line. My turn finally comes and triumphantly hand her my "A" by burning your professor's house down!

Tickler Tip #25

You can't get an "A" by burning your professor's house down!

The Dirt on "Grunge"

By Chanize Thorpe

The fashion industry has outdone itself this time. It seems that designers have become desperate to create a trend that they can introduce into fashion that was already around. They call it "grunge.

What exactly is this "grunge" phenomenon? According to various magazines, "grunge" is " rejecting the norm when you dress, mismatching clothing, oversized clothing, shabby shoes, all black and any sort of looking grungy is a must for this look."

It is said that the "grunge" look supposedly evolved from the Seattle music scene, grunge bands, and Nirvana. Focus on me, I guess when I was younger I followed a fashion trend. I was reading the paper wearing my black oversize sweater, jeans, frumpy headband that my mom gave me. "Grunge" You mean? I've been a fashion plate even though I didn't know it. All those times I walked down the street feeling likeClassique to me. I wasn't a fashionista? I've been reborn. Instead of walking with my head down, I should have been strutting my stuff. If this is the definition of grunge fashion, then I suppose all the home- less people will be surprised to learn that their elegant wardrobe is the latest rage! It's about time. Effortless fashion at last. Come on, people, this is not fashion. It's not even a trend. And if you feel like getting dressed and throw on anything, not being grunge. You're being lazy, and that's all there is to it. There's nothing wrong with it either. This "grunge" thing seems to be the reason for designers in the textile industry to capitalize on a market that has been reserved for years. The whole point of it is that they will probably keep the smile off my face in the future that is to say. Don't be doing this again."

The end of a journey. Students at the cashiers window.

"Grunge" or sloppy? I guess, you see, there will be many people reading Vogue and seeing this new grunge look instead of being smart and going in the thrift shop to buy a $5 thrift shirt they'll go to the Bursar and buy the shirt for $100 just because of the Christian Pringle body builds it. I'm sorry, but it's rather pathetic. My utopia for the fashion industry is simple. Take a breath because you're trying much too hard. Otherwise, you could become one big "grunge" fad.
Check out ASEDOM

By Nathanae Garcia

It wouldn't be an understatement if Room 908 in the 13th street building carried a sign that read "By Halites Estudiantes Dominicanos." Room 908 is the meeting place for the Estudiantes Dominicanos Student Organization (ASEDOM), the Hispanic and Dominican student club on campus, where meetings are held in Spanish.

This club was integrated into the Baruch mainstream last year by Rafael Fortunata, a freshmen, who felt that Dominicans were not being represented by any of the already existing Hispanic clubs. ASEDOM is centered around the idea of creating a club that would bring together people of different nationalities and create a community where one can feel free to express themselves and contribute in their own way.

ASEDOM is a club that we try to do is cultivate our Dominicans culture and at the same time teach others about it," said Galarza. "I think it is important to have a community where people can come together and share their experiences."

By Rafael A. Martinez

ASEDOM was created under the administration of the President of the Student Senate, Dr. Juanita Howard, and the participation of the Intercollegiate Committee on Student Activities. The club has a board of directors consisting of officers elected by the members, who conduct the day-to-day operations of the club. The club is open to all students regardless of their race, ethnicity, or nationality.

ASEDOM members celebrated the release of the 1993-1994 Student Calender: A Cultural Celebration of the West Indian and Mid-American (with a special feature on Dominicans). The event was held at 1250 Lee Avenue, Room 229, on December 9, 1992. The ceremony was according to club members, a way to celebrate their culture, and it was a success. The event was attended by many people, including students, professors, and friends of the club. It is a tradition that ASEDOM has been carrying out since its inception.

The atmosphere of the club is very pleasant. Jose Olivares, the current president, tries to involve as many people as possible in the club's activities. He also maintains a very democratic and open-minded atmosphere, which is very appreciated by the members. The club is a place where people can come together and share their experiences, and it is always welcoming to new members.

The club is also involved in various activities, including serving as a community resource. ASEDOM is a part of the Black and Hispanic Student Union, and the number of members keeps increasing. Currently, ASEDOM has more than 50 members, and the club is always looking for new members.

By Kathryn Garcia

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Where the Hell is Sports?

By Kevin Crespi

Yes, The Ticker does have a Sports section and Baruch does have sports teams. You might not have guessed it by reading The Ticker because there was no sports editor for the fall semester.

That has changed now as I am the new sports editor. While we were away Baruch sports went on as usual, albeit without any coverage. The men's sports teams: soccer, volleyball, basketball, tennis, baseball, and fencing and the women's sports teams: volleyball, basketball, tennis, fencing, and cross country (track) played their regular schedule.

Along with covering the Baruch sports teams this section will try to keep the Baruch community updated on professional sports, sports events between clubs, and the different sport facilities offered at Baruch. Such are: the weight room, swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts, as well as the physical education courses being offered.

February Schedule for Baruch Sports Teams

Men's Basketball Schedule - Head Coach: Ray Rankis
Home Games played at: Xavier High School 30 W. 16th St.

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Women's Basketball Schedule - Coach: Penny Weiner
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Women's Fencing Schedule - Coach: Vladimir Gofman
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