Democratic Politicians Lead Thousands in Protest Against Governor's Budget

By Deirdre Hussey

Over 12,000 students, mainly from CUNY colleges, joined forces with labor unions, hospital workers, and child and welfare advocates on March 16 in the strongest protest to date in the battle against Governor George Pataki's $5 billion proposed budget cuts to education, health care, and social services.

"This is truly a 'Budget of No Hope' that will strip our children of their future," said Assemblyman Larry B. Seabrook, D-Bronx, chair of the New York State Black and Puerto Rican Legislative Caucus, one of the main organizers of the rally. "The loss of services will far outweigh the benefits of the Governor's tax cut. We should not offset it for pocket change."

The protest began with a rally at 11:00 a.m. at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, with State Legislature and City Council members blasting Pataki's and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's budget plans as an assault on the poor and working classes, women and children, senior citizens and students.

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Others emphasized the importance of voting. "If we do not vote they do to us what they will," said Assemblyman Jeff Aubry, D-Queens. "This is not a battle for today for this budget, this is a four year battle to turn this state around."

Over fifteen elected officials attended the rally, joined by representatives of state unions, advocates for welfare and child support, and student government representatives. The rally, in which legislators led the crowd in chants, was followed by a march down the West Side Highway to Chambers Street, and then down Church Street to the World Trade Center, site of Pataki's New York City office.

"As protesters marched, chanting "Fight, Fight, Fight, Education is a right," and "Hey Ho, Pataki's gotta go," they were joined by passersby on the street and were cheered by workers eating lunch.

At the World Trade Center, the focus of the rally was the devastating cuts CUNY will be forced to endure if the Pataki budget is approved. A $158.1 million cut is expected, including a cutback to the Tuition Assistance Program for undergraduates, elimination of aid for graduate and part-time students, and elimination of opportunity programs for economically disadvantaged students.

"This is only the beginning," said Anthony Giordano, chair of the University Student Senate. "Pataki knows we are here and doesn't care. We have to make him understand that he will not be here without us."

"We are going to make a million dollars in this town," proclaimed Seabrook.

The New York City Police Department has deployed a highly visible police presence at the rally, with officers on foot, on horses, and in scooters and cars. According to the Legislative Caucus, 6,700 police officers were deployed to block the march route with barricades and with shoulder-to-shoulder formations of officers. The police later asserted that the march was peaceful and that no arrests were made.

The Legislative Caucus viewed the event as a success, happy with both the turnout of over 32,000 people, and with the press coverage.

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"It is really a triple cut in that I've never seen anything before that recommended this level of tuition increases...without also adding to the budget increases in student financial aid to cushion the poorer students," said Reynolds.

"In this instance, there are cuts in student financial aid."

Reynolds noted that the proposal to limit Tuition Assistance Program to 90 percent of tuition costs could force lower-income families to come up with enough cash to pay the extra ten percent, something which may represent an undue hardship to families.

"Reynolds also pointed out that the CUNY student population has seen a pattern of growth in the last few years, by about 2 percent per year. This growth rate is expected to climb, because of current increases in both birth rate and immigration to New York City."

"The rest of New York State is not growing," said Reynolds. "SUNY enrollment is actually declining each year. More growth higher education based on the number of students coming in. New York does not."

"During the last five years, we have absorbed 30,000 additional students, with no additional funding," she added.
Governor Pataki would save $186.7 million at the City University of New York and put the money in our pockets. Distributed evenly among all New Yorkers, the saving would give us each about $9.27.

Your $9.27 would require the raising of tuition at the senior colleges by $1,000 (the community colleges already charge more tuition than 95% of the country's other public community colleges) - and a reduction in student aid. Your $9.27 would also force the elimination of almost 15,000 courses, drastically shrinking the opportunities available to CUNY's 213,000 students and many more would-be students - mostly middle-class or disadvantaged.

Thousands of them would be driven away, along with some of the best faculty and staff in the country. The last time CUNY underwent a comparable round of student government was elected by and from the students. We were given the responsibility of serving you, students. Day Session Student Government has done its best to rally or protest as much as we want to. Therefore, there are three ways for the students to work, student government to express their feelings about Governor Pataki's cuts to CUNY:

Using the budget cuts as essay topics

If you're currently taking an English class (i.e. ENG 2100, 2150, 2800, etc.) you can use the CUNY budget cuts as an essay topic for assignments. Here's an example of my first assignment in my ENG 2800 literature class was to write a one-page essay on rage. The question was: What enraged you the most? What do you do about it? Well, the paper was simple. Pataki's budget cuts have enraged all CUNY students (question #1). As for the next part, I joined the fight by spreading the word, getting up flyers, and attending rallies. That wasn't so bad. So the next time you have an essay topic to ponder, write about Pataki's budget cuts.

Talk to your professor

Governor Pataki's budget cuts affect not only students, but faculty as well. Those cuts have resulted in a hiring freeze as well as reevaluation of tenured professors. Let your professor know how you feel about the cuts and ask him or her to take five minutes out of class and discuss the issue. Believe me, the discussion will make any boring class a little more livable.

Stay informed

If you can't be as active as you want to, the best thing to do is stay informed. Read the newspapers, especially The Tile, on a regular basis. If you're a student who wants more than just an article or come down and visit you elected representatives - Day Session Student Government. Every member of student government was elected by and from the students. We were given the responsibility of serving you, students. Do not let the DSSG office and find out what student government has done to help fight the budget cuts!!

The Fight Continues

As soon as George E. Pataki took office in January, student leaders across City University feared the worst. Shortly after, the Governor released his devastating budget cuts to CUNY, and all the fears of student government became reality. However, the hard working, fierce leaders of student government got to work right away. The fight continues every day, in the fight for the rights of all Baruch students.

In the past two weeks, Baruch College, along with the University Student Senate of the City University modeled several key bills in print. Twelve of which included the S336 rally in Albany on Tuesday, March 14 and the march on the following Thursday to downtown, Manhattan, both of which were successful and greatly needed. The only way CUNY will be able to effectively lobby against the budget cuts is to show our face and let our State Representatives know how we feel. Attending these rallies and protests are essential to an effective lobby for CUNY and Baruch College.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 27, Day Session Student Government will be organizing our second lobby day in Albany, New York. If you would like to participate, please call or stop by the DSSG office.

Computer lab hours extended

Thanks to the efforts of President Derrick Zhang, Day Session Student Government (DSSG) and Evening Student Senate Assembly (ESSA), the following computer lab hours are effective immediately:

MondaY-THURSDAY: 9 am - 2:15 pm
FRIDAYS: 9 am - 6:45 pm
SATURDAYS: 10 am - 5:45 pm
SUNDAYS: 12 pm - 5:45 pm

Day Session Student Government: fighting for the students, always.

A New Constitution is coming....

Nine years. For over nine years, Day Session Student Government has been running under its 1986 Constitution. Now, almost a decade later, a small group of DSSG representatives thought it's about time for a change. DSSG is submitting a new, revised 1995 Constitution for refereeing this May. In order for this new document to be placed on the ballot, a total of one thousand signatures must be obtained (about 10% of day session student body).

The Day Session Student Government Constitution directly controls how student government operates throughout the year. As Baruch students, you should be aware of this document and its contents. So if you see a student approaching you with a petition, take a look. Read it over and put your signature on it. Your voice can become a part of the new 1995 DSSG Constitution!!

Senior Bash Planned

Day Session Student Government cordially invites the graduating class of 1995 to the biggest bash of the year.

Alvord The Mystique Yacht, Pier 9, NYC
South of South Street Seaport
Thursday, June 1, 1995
Time: 6:00 - 11:00 pm
Price: $50.00 per person

For information contact DSSG or the Office of Student Life at 212-650-6770

For more information about Day Session Student Government, please call (212) 650-6770 or stop by our office in room 1551 of the 160 PAS building.

You can save $9.27.

Or you can save City University.
MINORITY UNDERGRADUATE INTERNSHIP OFFERED

The Office of Student Development is currently seeking minority undergraduates of upper sophomore or junior rank, who are interested in a career in Student Affairs for internship positions.

For information contact Professor Robert Geoghegan, Office of Student Development, Room 1700, 309 Park Avenue South, or call (212) 447-3500. Applications must be completed by the end of March.

ONE FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE

The Clark Fellows program will award one fellowship of $45,000 to an exceptional undergraduate in the New York City area who is interested in pursuing graduate studies in public sector management toward holding a position in community-based or nonprofit organizations. Applicants must have junior status or above.

The application deadline is April 7. For more information contact Professor Jerry Mitchell at (212) 802-5586.

LAW DEPARTMENT OFFERS AWARDS

The Department of Law is currently seeking applications and nominations for awards and a scholarship. Students who will graduate in June, or who have graduated in August 1994 or January 1995, are eligible for the following awards:

- Edward Rothman Award ($500): For a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence and scholastic achievement in the study of law and has been accepted for admission to law school.
- Coppola/Greenberg Law Prize ($500): For a graduating senior who has been accepted to law school.
- Edward and Pearl Cole Scholarship: A scholarship for one year's full tuition at Baruch ($2,500), to be awarded to a student in the School of Business who will have obtained a student loan and is attending Baruch College for the first year. Applicants must have junior status or above. The application deadline is April 7. For more information contact Professor Paula Walter in the Department of Law.

WORKSHOP FOR SERIES 7/NASD EXAM OFFERED

Baruch College's Continuing Studies Program will offer workshops in preparing students for the Series 7 / NASD licensing exam. The sessions will be on Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in a four week interval beginning April 8. The tuition is $300. For further information contact Bernard Lynch, (212) 447-3020.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS BARUCH COMMUNITY

President Matthew Goldstein will hold his second "Town Meeting" with the Baruch Community on Wed. March 29 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 1200 of 360 Park Avenue South. Students with questions or comments are encouraged to attend and be heard.

EGYPTIAN FILM TO BE AIRED

Baruch College, in conjunction with the American Research Center in Egypt, will present "Tah," a film by Naguib Mahfouz, starring Omar Sharif as a millionaire, partially paralyzed by a stroke, who rethinks his life. The showing, on March 23, is free and open to the public. For more information call ACE at (212) 529-6661.

FOR ESL STUDENTS

Are you trying to improve your English? The Grammar Workshop/Conversation Club will meet Thursdays from 1:00 to 2:30 in Room 609 of 17 Lexington Avenue. Everyone is welcome.

On April 6, 1995, During Club Hours in Room 1543 of the 360 Park Avenue South Building

The Career Development Office Day will meet in that format.

They will answer pertinent questions from a Ticker panel.

But, you will also get a chance to voice your concerns for your elected officials.

Don't Miss Your Only Chance to See them Face Each Other.
CUNY Coalition Fires Salvo at Exec Budget

The following is a statement released by Sheldon Weinbaum, Distinguished Professor of Engineering, City College of New York, on behalf of the CUNY Coalition of Concerned Faculty and Staff.

This is a plea to the faculty on all CUNY campuses from the CUNY Coalition of Concerned Faculty and Staff. We are counting on each and every one of you to actively participate in the fight to save our university. This fight can be won and, in fact, passed on each and everyone of you Faculty and Staff. We are counting on you.

Governor Pataki has declared war on public higher education in New York State. He has proposed a 3 percent cut in the state's General Fund Budget, but has proposed a 35 percent decrease in the state's appropriation to its two public university systems, $156 million to CUNY and $90 million to SUNY. The combined cut, nearly $250 million, is the largest cut ever proposed by any state in its higher education budget. The proposed cut by the city to the community colleges is equally dire, 27.7 percent, or $7.7 million. The city's appropriation and this is on top of a $136 million cut by the state. Collectively, the cuts to CUNY's two and four year colleges will lead to the cancellation of 15,000 class sections and the layoff of 2,000 full time faculty and staff. This is an optimistic estimate because enrollment could drop sharply and the catastrophe could be twice as large. It is time to "Take Back New York," not just for CUNY and SUNY, but for all the working people in this state.

Governor Pataki has proposed for compreheive elimination the programs that have served the most economically disadvantaged students in the state, the Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) and College Discover at CUNY, Kop at SUNY, and HEOP at the private colleges and Aid to Part Time Students (APTS). The EOP programs in the State collectively served 32,000 students (13,500 at CUNY and APTS serves an additional 30,000 stu­dents. At CUNY, 94 percent of our SEEK students are people of color. The cuts in the TAP program have been severe for the poorest students. Single independent students with taxable incomes under $5,000 will have to absorb the entire $1,000 projected tuition increase, since the maximum TAP award for these students would be set at $2,400. While the tuition increases for the community colleges has not yet been proposed, there is no way our two year colleges can absorb $383 million cut from both the city and state without raising tuition which is already at the top 95 percent nationwide. These cuts are the targeted removal of our most vulnerable students. TAP for graduate students has also been terminated. This is an unprecedented and outrageous assault on the SUNY and CUNY communities.

There is no saving a single penny by the elimination of the Educational Opportunity Programs for our most economically disadvantaged students. The actual budget for all of these programs (SEEK at CUNY, Kop at SUNY, and HEOP at the independent colleges) in 1994-95 was $51 million. The 7,500 graduates of these programs, most of whom would not have gone to college at all, already provide an estimated increase in tax revenue each year of $150 million beyond what they would have paid with only a high school diploma, and this additional revenue will grow to $300 million by 2010 as the pool of graduates expands. The elimination of these programs is fiscal folly and morally reprehensible.

A coordinated answer to prevent our own devaition by the state has to be orchestrated in less than three weeks. The Legislature has promised an appropriation bill by April 1. This is going to require everyone's participation and SUNY and CUNY faculty and staff. This is a "Take Back New York!" Fight for SUNY and CUNY: March Against the Cuts. Plans are also being made to reach out to the more than 500,000 CUNY and SUNY alumni working in the city. Money is being raised to place twelve spot announcements on WINS News in which the alumni will be asked to join us in our Save Our University Rally. United we will not be defeated.

CUNY Coalition of Concerned Faculty and Staff

April 4th Internships

April 11th Getting Inside the Interviewer's Mind

(Sign up for mock interview during Spring Recess)

April 25th Starting in a Diverse Workplace

April 27th Career Day*

Administrative Center Lounge
135 E. 22nd Street

Cospensors: Day Session Student Government, Evening Session Student Government, Sigma Delta and the Office of Career Services SB

*Business attire required
EDITORIALS

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For Your Info

Reality Bites

By Rosie Kolbette

C) for those of you who don’t know, Kimberly Antronkas was a 39 year old stu-
dent attending the College of Staten Is-
land. As was serving herself in Canarsie, Brookline on March 1 between 3 and 4 a.m.,
she was kidnapped. Her hair was found on
the floor of her garage, clearly showing that
a struggle had taken place. She was then
abducted along with her 1994 Honda Ac-
dcord.

Only God knows what horrors she ex-
dered in the three days she was missing,
but at the end of her terrifying ordeal, she
was tied to a chair in the furnished base-
ment of an abandoned home in Woodhaven,
where she was gagged with duct tape.
A blanket was then thrown over her
head and was drowned in gasoline. Then
she was burned alive.

Let me briefly pause to let this sink
in.

Buried alive! My God! Think about it.
What kind of sick, sadistic animal would
do something like that? I’m against the
death penalty, but this is one case where
I think it would be the right thing.

My heartfelt sympathy goes to the
Antronkas family. I only imagine the
grief they must be feeling after this sense-
less tragedy.

The world isn’t going to stop turning
however and we’ll keep going on. But
Kimberly Antronkas will never sti
in our memories forever.

Pro or Con

Congratulations President Gingrich

By Benett Mauree

"As a child, I would wake up early, religiously forcing
myself to think about the Congress, the Court's
rulings, the White House, Frank Sinatra’s
Let’s Be Frank. 1988.

The one I can’t get out of my head.

This was the first time since Reagan’s “revolution.” And I felt
the best that could be played on this occasion, as I
could have felt that America is the Franklin
Starr, just holding on a bystander bag, but could
never definitely combine the best that was the best
good. This is a coming.

The stench will be getting even worse as
these Newtscum increase in power.

Pro and Con/ Let this sink in.

I am willing to show you the class and respect
I, ., ,

turn which would turn into severe reversions,
by impressing a financial expendi-
ture, and local governments and company.

For the love of money

Wish List

Public relations firms. Making it much easier
to get the story to the public.

That’s great, that’s something Newt needs. More and more.

Only starting the. This salacious piece of legi-
won has also ignited the resentment of the
War. Nast, there’s plenty more that
name. We have the Balanced Budget Amendment
that has been released again. I guess with all
this talk about saving all over the place, this
smells, etc., etc., etc., et cetera. It’s
new.

We need to act on this.

For over four decades, American presidents
have been attempting to reform the health care system.
Reapportioning the power from the federal to the
state and local levels has all been attempts at making health care accessible,
but that came out of those efforts in Medicare and Medicaid.

We can only hope the future is better.

Baruch can read the stories
of the Great Depression and
the 20th Century.

In 1996, Kimberly Antronkas will remain etched in
our memories forever.

The Bottom Line

Diagnosis on U.S. Healthcare

By Kevin Deighton

In the early 1990s, government and
American presidents have been trying to reform the
health care system.

However, we have failed to create a system
that works for everyone.

I hope my story will remind us of that respon-
sibility.

The truth is most Latinos
and African Americans
are being hurt by this. By
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Health care: Another Look At The Problem

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As president, Clinton has found that delivering on health care is much harder than making it sound good. The complexity of the issues, the depth of the problems, the quantity of what must happen, all combine to suggest that it cannot be done overnight, and that if it is to happen at all it must be stretched out over a period of months or years.

Health care reform is, in many respects, a rite of passage for a leader. In speeches last January, he made it clear where his passion lies: "I'm making health care a priority," he said. "This is not a proposal. This is a commitment."

The issue has been on the table for more than a year, Clinton has said, and it is time to "make real progress." But the road ahead is long and uncertain.

The Clinton administration has proposed a health care plan that would provide coverage for all Americans, but the proposal has met with resistance from both sides of the aisle. The plan calls for a "universal coverage" initiative that would require employers to provide health insurance to all their employees, or face fines if they do not.

The plan also includes provisions for a "public option," which would allow the government to compete with private insurers for coverage. This has been a sticking point for many in Congress, who are concerned about the potential for government intrusiveness.

Despite the challenges, Clinton is determined to see the plan through. "Health care is too important to be a footnote on next year's agenda," he said. "It's time to make it a main event for 1994."
THE CUNY BIG APPLE JOB FAIR

WELCOMES CUNY Graduates
Class of 1995 and Recent Alumni

Wednesday, March 29, 1995
11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. (Arrive no later than 5:00 P.M. for entry)
The Marriott Marquis Hotel
Broadway Ballroom, 6th floor
45th Street and Broadway
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Graduating students
Register at your college career services/placement office.
Bring your registration form and current CUNY College I.D. to the fair.

Alumni
Register at the fair and present your résumé for admission.

Accessibility Services
Contact your college career services/placement office by March 15th if you need accessibility accommodations at the fair.

Note:
Both students and alumni are advised to bring at least 25 résumés to the job fair for distribution to prospective employers.

Appropriate attire required for admission.

Employers will be interviewing for full-time positions.

INTERVIEW NETWORK CONNECT

By Stanford Lee
Need an apartment? Have an intriguing question that no one can answer? Or maybe you just need a friendly warm company to chat with and discuss whatever is on your mind. Just dial 212-802-6795 or stop by the Helpline office at its new location, room 1548, 360 Park Avenue South. There will always be two fellow Baruchians who are professionally trained in counseling to listen to any problems you may have during office hours Monday through Friday. However, the abundant and available resources offered by Helpline are not known by most, and whether you are one such individual or not, you owe it to yourself to read on.

Helpline is an independently-run student organization that has been around for over 20 years with students helping other students, offering a wide array of services and information. Helpline provides services such as peer counseling on all topics ranging from test anxiety to effective time management skills. Other services offered are information services (school-related, physical and mental health as well as social issues), referral services (including a housing list for all five boroughs and special outreach programs: workshops on college related concerns, and registration assistance). Along with these services, Helpline also has information on victim services, sexual harassment, abuse, and the list goes on.

When you visit the Helpline office, you will speak with friendly students who are like yourself. But don't be misled, these students are no amateurs either. They have been placed through an intensive seven-week training program to perfect the skills of listening and helping individuals to solve problems. One such training program which is organized and conducted by Lisa Goldstein is in progress now for future members of Helpline. Helpline members also work alongside professional counselors of Baruch College and personal counselors in the Counseling and Career Exploration Resource Center (the next workshop is March 23). Another workshop, called Romance and Relationships, is planned for mid-April, so look out for additional postings if you're interested.

Helpline member, who wished to remain anonymous, wants to clear up a common misconception of Helpline by emphasizing that it is not only for people who are mentally troubled but for anyone who has questions of any nature as well. And yes, everything you discuss with a Helpline member remains confidential as to assure privacy for the most sensitive issues. This article only touches the tip of the iceberg, you owe it to yourself to stop by the Helpline office and check out the valuable resources or just step by to show your support and say hello. One member best summarizes what Helpline is all about: "It's a neutral ground where individuals are offered a listening ear, where they can speak their mind and receive valuable advice and support."
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What's your favorite oldies record?

**Cynthia Hammiel**
Upper Sophomore

"My Redeemer Lives" by Crystal Lewis. As Crystal sings it, I know that Jesus Christ (the Redeemer Lives) lives because he has been my helper and Lord of my life through my good times and bad times.

**Brennon Marcano**
Upper Sophomore

My favorite oldies record is Jimmy Hendrix's "Purple Haze" album because it was his best.

**Candida Deller-Kortright**
Upper Junior

"Cheryl Lynn's "Got To Be Real" - It's the motto I live by!"

**Manny Rodriguez**
Sophomore

"Peter Piper" by Run DMC because when I was younger, I used to hear it playing everywhere.

* Compiled and photographed by Kim Robinson
By Francesca Georgiou

- During the first week of March, I conducted a survey of 100 Baruch students. The survey was taken in order to create awareness among Baruch students concerning the Governor's budget cuts. It is our idea of our apathy being aware of the implications of the Governor's budget proposal. By now, we are aware of the implications regarding this matter. The signs and posters littered around the school briefly explained what the Governor's proposal means to us, but what do they mean to you?

According to the survey which asked, "What, if anything, stands in your way from completing your education?" An overwhelming 83% of the students being questioned stated that one cause or another financially related reason was their foremost hindrance.

However, when these same students were asked if they had written or phoned their congressman or governor's office opposing the cuts, 80% of them responded that they did not take any action to protest the budget cuts.

All too often, we leave the burden of neglect upon someone else's shoulders. It seems that we are all too willing to assume even a small amount of responsibility concerning this matter. Even those that will not be directly affected by the proposed tuition hike, eventually will feel the ramifications of the budget cuts. Fewer professors, fewer courses, the elimination of tutorial services and the SEEK program as well as the removed elimination of certain departments are bound to inconvenience everyone.

How long does it take to write a short letter or to make a quick phone call? After all, if we have not tried every possible option to prevent this travesty from happening, can we really say that we don't deserve it?

By Athena Koolakakis

"Freedom or Death!" These were the words used by the Greeks to initiate the war which eventually allowed them to regain their independence from the Ottoman Empire. On March 25, 1821, Greek ancestors were empowered with faith and energy to start the war against the Turks after secretly celebrating one of the most important religious holidays of the year, the Immaculate Conception.

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Budget Impact on New York City's School System

What you can do to help save our education

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3) Governor Pataki's 1995-96 budget unfairly allocates $45 million in school aid cuts (or $41 billion) to NYC school.
4) Elimination of breakfasts and lunches.

Be aware of the possible aftermath of Pataki's Budget proposal if it is passed and becomes effective. It is going to have an effect in your academic career.

An informative meeting is going to be held in St. Michael's Auditorium (43 St. between 3rd and 4th Ave.)

St. Michael's Church
352 42nd St.
Brooklyn, NY 11232
March 21, 1995
7:00 PM
Tuesday

By George Bernard Shaw

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**Women's History Month in Progress**

Dr. Angela Nieves speaking about "Women of Achievement." She argued family unity and issues pertaining to women and issues in Women's History Month, an event sponsored by Theatron.

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- Must be available either 9-5 pm or 5-9 pm (for the entire shift)
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**By Thomas Chauvarski**

"The most important band of the century is how Phil Oakley of the British magazine asked them. When the four German men named Kraftwerk, the future of the synthesizer had a new name, "Kraftwerk." The band, which was composed of synthesizers and electric guitars, was formed in 1970s. The name "Kraftwerk" means "power station" in German and was chosen because of the band's use of synthesizers.

By the early 1980s, Kraftwerk had become one of the most popular bands in the world and had released several albums that were critically acclaimed. Their music was characterized by a combination of electronic beats, catchy melodies, and playful lyrics. Some of their most well-known songs include "Autobahn," "The Model," and "The Model 1980."

Continuing in the glorious footsteps of Robert Nesta Marley, the "Stridently Riddim Dancehall Reggex" Volume 4 is now available. This compilation, Priority Records' 1996sunsplash explosion, has been compiled by some of the hottest names in Dancehall, including Tommy Boy, Soundclash, and Strictly Riddim. The compilation features 16 smoothed-out Dancehall rhythms, straight from the shores of Jamaica. This compilation is strictly underground, with no commercialized or pop styles, just straight-up Dancehall rhythms. The price is $13.98 for each CD.
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**Translation**

Photographic & Poetic Images By Baruch’s Artists

Las Manos de Abuela
Manos negras y arrugadas.
Manos que me vierron nacer. Manos sin opinion,
Manos que alguna vez dieron placer.
Manos ciegas a la esclavitud. Afortunadas de
haber nacido tarde. Manos que quisiste en
un dolor.

Sofocaron sollozos, se fundieron emociones, Limpian ranas. Manos que callarán cuando habían debido Gruen, que aguantaron delitos sobre ellas. Manos que criarán a mi madre.

Manos que en un momento se levantarán Para pagar, y en otro acantarán. Manos atrofiadas por la vejez, y que ahora, Se veían en el falda, esperando...

-Luz Ortiz

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**Do you have poetry, photographs or lyrics that you want to share? Submit your images & creations to Translations in Room 1521, 360 PAS.**
The soundtrack for Friday, the movie written by rapper for Cuba will be released in April 11. The album will feature songs by Caba, Dr. Irie, The Island Brothers, Scarface, and more.

Selections of Classical African Sculpture will be on exhibit at The Studio Museum in Harlem April 12 through September '95. The recording artist, Kiss established a "Rias Aid Save The City Fund" and raised over $10,000 in donations for the survivors of the Great Hanshin Earthquake in Kobe. The Haights Players in Brooklyn, will present the production of the child play, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." For more information call (718) 237-2752.

The bus burst into a thousand pieces, the train kept moving. The handrail broke and went through Frida from one side to the other at the level of the pelvis.
Asian Unity '95: Asian Heritage Month

1995

April

Opening Ceremony
Skylight Lounge, 3rd Fl, 23rd St.
Club Hours, 1 - 3 pm

Poetry Reading
Rm 1522, 360 PAS
Club Hours, 1 - 3 pm

Date Auction
Rm 4NO, 23rd St. Bldg.
Club Hours, 1 - 3 pm

Asian Awareness
Rm 4NO, 23rd St. Bldg.
Club Hours, 1 - 3 pm

Basketball Tournament
Gym, 7th Fl, 23rd St. Bldg.
3:45 - 7:00 pm

Asian Party
Rm 1422, 360 PAS
Club Hours, 1 - 4 pm

Volleyball Tournament
Gym, 7th Fl, 23rd St. Bldg.
3:30 - 7:00 pm

Evening Show
Auditorium, 23rd St. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm

After Show Party
Place to be Announced!
10:30 pm - 4:00 am

All Times & Rooms are Subject to Change! Look for Flyers! For More Info: (917) 762-5800 [use code *995]
**Upcoming Games**

**Men’s Baseball**

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**Tennis Anyone?**

The Baruch Men’s Tennis Team Are Ready To Take To The Green Courts Of Flushing Meadows. Learn More About Them Next Issue Available Everywhere April 5th.

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By Richard Brown

The latest survey between Anthony Mason and Pat Riley shows no surprise in Baruch.

Mason is the kind of guy who grew up only having the respect that people afforded him. No matter how much men he may have no one. The improving member of the New York Knicks, Mason still just respect first, which is the basic code of the street that a guy like Mason grew up in.

Pat Riley and Mason have never gotten along and this respect issue has always been the crux of the matter. They have not met much time left with each other now, one way or the other. Riley will be gone at the end of the season. His refusal to sign his extension has little to do with the MSG management turmoil and more to do with his own belief that his team is slipping away from him, turning him out. Mason has played himself into an enviable contract bargaining position. He refused a Knicks offer for a contract extension last season and now he looks like a genius for doing it.

Mason’s attitude is outweighed by his great work ethic and defense and growing offensive skills. He can go anywhere he wants in the league and there will be plenty of offers. If the season ended tomorrow there’s no question right now Mason would be in the door. There in lies the real important issue in this match-up. The season does not end tomorrow. The season does not end next week.

There is quite a ways to go here and it would be best for everyone involved if they would put aside personal priorities and do so whatever it takes for the Knicks to win, because last year proved that nothing less that total team effort will suffice. When the season is done, then let the drama commence.

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It's CRUNCH Time

Men's Volleyball Team Gearing Up For The CUNYAC Tourney.

By John Voross

The Baruch men’s volleyball coach, Johnson Yuen, expected his team to finish with a winning percentage of about .500. Thus far, his team has been doing as he expected, or maybe even better. They are currently 11-9 (3-4 CUNYAC).

“It’s more or less above my expectations,” said Yuen when asked about his team’s performance. It is also similar to the record they posted last year, finishing third in the CUNYAC performance. It is also similar to the Tournament, losing to the third behind CCNY and conference leader York College. The way the tournament is situated now, Baruch would once again face CCNY in the opening round, and York would go against fourth place John Jay.

“Let's try to be a very close match,” said Yuen about facing CCNY. In the past Baruch and CCNY always had tough five-set matches. Baruch has a 1-1 record against the Beavers with both games going to five sets and having the home team victorious.

Yuen believes that, on any given day, any of the CUNY teams can win. “As long as they all play well,” said Yuen, “and they all concentrate and they’re all focused, anybody is capable of beating anybody. With Hunter losing their big hitter, most of the top teams are evenly matched, depending on how one team is playing on that day. I don’t see any reason why we shouldn’t beat CCNY.”

Yuen also noted that the key for his team is passing and serving, something that the team has been lacking in throughout the season. “Without the pass, you cannot set up for the spike,” the coach noted. The problem with serving in his opinion is that players rush the serve and do not concentrate. It has plagued the team because the only way to improve on it would be for the team to practice more consistently, another problem Yuen and the team have had.

But not everything has remained a problem for the team. Interaction among players on the court has improved according to Yuen. He said towards the latter half of the season communication and how the team works together has been improving. Baruch is currently riding on a two game CUNYAC losing streak, losing 0-3 to Hunter and 2-3 to John Jay on Monday, March 20. They have one more conference game remaining against front running York College, before closing out the regular season with a home match against Stevens Tech.

In This Corner

By John Voross

March, what may be the most hectic month in sports throughout the entire year. "Professional Basketball and Hockey are starting to sort out who exactly will rise to the ranks and be playoff bound. Baseball, at least in the old days, was getting ready to start another season, and as for college hoops, well, we all know what’s going on there. Yes, “March Madness" as it is so fondly referred to, spans numerous sports. So what better time for greatness, and I use that term very loosely, to return to the NBA.

Of course this all refers to Michael Jordan's "surprising" and exciting comeback this past Sunday. For the first time in not 20 months, Jordan donned a Bulls uniform and stepped onto the hardwood against the Indiana Pacers. Fans nationwide were overflowing with the joy of seeing number 23, um... I mean 45, play once again. But not everyone is feeling euphoria over seeing him on the court again. True, it will probably boost the already sky-high ratings is basketball, bring back many fans and make millions with new advertising and new jerseys, but it seems almost too predictable that he would come back.

Jordan leaves basketball in October of 1993 stating that he has nothing else to prove. He then tries to play baseball with a double-A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. His numbers were far from impressive but he drew many fans because of his mere presence. Then the baseball strike, or is it work stoppage, puts baseball on hold. With a poor performance and a dying game, rumors start to float that Jordan may return to the Bulls (as if he ever truly left). With the Bulls playing at or below the .500 mark, players asking to be traded and seven games behind the division leading Pacers, everyone figured that a return was almost definite, but when to come back became the question. Start him against the seemingly unstoppable Shaq and his Magic with former teammate Horace Grant? Nay, go straight for those who look down on the Bulls from atop the Central Division, and in March no less, as the teams of the NBA prepare for the home stretch of the playoffs. It seems almost too perfect a timing to let him come back now.

It wouldn’t be fair to ridicule his performance in the game that will probably be immortalized in the NBA Hall of Fame, because he didn’t play a meaningful game for almost two years. You can’t expect him to put up a forty point game. The game on Friday against the Magic should be a good one and hopefully Shaq and the boys will give Jordan a proper welcome back to the NBA.

On The Inside:

Mason, Riley, the Knicks, March Madness and Everything Else Going on in the Sports World

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And of course, The Statesmen Stats