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Child/Health Care Referendum Killed
UNITY Party Wins in Landslide

By Dusan Stojkovic

In the strongest voter turnout in Baruch elections since 1985, David Kinzelberg of the UNITY Party won a convincing victory against independent candidate Peter Lundy for President of Day Session Student Government. The Health Care/Child Care Referendum, which has caused great controversy, was abandoned by students. Over 1,635 students voted, with 875 of 1,165 registered votes rejecting the referendums.

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In the contest which drew the least votes, Yojua Verma of UNITY beat out independent Floriana Rocco in the race for DSSG treasurer by a two-to-one margin. Additionally, the proposal to increase the student activity fee by $15 in order to furnish funding for health care and day care was overwhelmingly rejected by both day, evening and graduate students. According to the final tally, just under a quarter of the students who voted cast their ballots in favor.

Interestingly, though the greatest number of day students, 408, voted the measure down, 254 of 1,165 voted yes.

To Debate or Not to Debate...

By Jeovanni Andino

On May 7th, in the 360 Park Avenue South Building, the Unity Party and the Independent Party finally collided in a much anticipated debate to inform those present on their ideas and concepts of how they were going to run the student government if elected, making every effort to acquire votes for the DSSG Presidential Election.

Debate, as defined in the Oxford American Dictionary, is to have "a formal discussion." Unfortunately, the debate for this years election was anything but formal. While all the components of a debate were present, the principle itself was not. There was, of course, two opposing Parties, a moderator and a very small audience. The debate commenced with the opening statement from the members of the Unity party.

They described their platform in which they stressed three issues: Budget Cuts, Scheduling Grids and Citizenship. The Liberal Party continuously interrupted Unity during their opening statements asking them to justify themselves further.

As for allegations that Lundy tried to put up by the DSSG, Kinzelberg says, "I think everyone should have used this opportunity to voice their opinion. Even though I'm graduating and won't have to pay anymore tuition or fees, I voted," states Roman, the Golden Key official, adding, "And I think it's ridiculous... continued on page 3

Goldstein Submits Preliminary Retrenchment Report

By D.H. McMahon

Sustaining, for the most part, the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Retrenchment Committee, College President Matthew Goldstein submitted on Monday Baruch's Preliminary Report on Retrenchment and Savings Planning for 1996-97. The Committee has spent the past month and a half searching for ways to alleviate the College's expenditures in face of the pending cuts in New York State's budget for higher education proposed by Governor George E. Pataki.

Among the Retrenchment Committee's cost reduction proposals, which were unveiled to the College Community in open forums held on May 13 and 14, the one which drew most criticism from the student body was the Committee's suggestion that the Office of Career Services be dissolved.

According to Subcommittee Reports released on May 13, a total of $186,065 would be secured through the elimination of Career Services. That office is part of the Division of Student Development's Counseling Center, the College would still have to spend $57,789, because a full-time employee would have to be hired and hourly support would be included.

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Highest Voter Turnout in 11 Years

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By Andrew Scott

Baruch College is considering an innovative new admissions policy for the fall of 1998, requiring incoming freshmen to have a stronger educational background. The new policy is designed to help students who may not have qualified for college better prepared and ready to succeed.

The new policy has been adopted in response to the current system of college preparation that is required and allowed students to enter Baruch College with less than adequate preparation.

According to McCarthy, 85% of students at Baruch are in business-related majors which require a large amount of quantitative based subjects such as accounting, finance, and computer information systems. “It’s English and Math,” says McCarthy, “which allow students to be successful in college. We give students the preparation they need.”

The new admissions policy is linked to Baruch College’s Preparatory Initiative (PPI) which requires that students entering senior college complete four units of English and two units of Math.

The policy also affects the amount of remediation classes and the student-related offers. The Math Department will combine the previous $100 in an effort to make sure that students are placed directly into courses which are more intensive and more concentrated.

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Office of Career Services To Be Dissolved

The Office of Career Services (OCS) was created through a grant from the federal government and was established in 1968. The office provides career counseling and job placement services to students and alumni.

However, due to budget cuts in 1993, the OCS was downsized and only two of its five full-time employees were retained. The remaining employees were reassigned to other offices within the college.

In 1995, the OCS was completely closed, and its functions were transferred to other offices, including the Office of Student Affairs and the Career Planning Center.

VITA Volunteers can pick up their certificates in Room 1702, 26th Street building.

June 3
Graduate Commencement 11:00 am
17 Lex | Auditorium
Awards Ceremony 6:00 pm
17 Lex | Auditorium

Write for The Ticker next semester.

June 4
Undergraduate Commencement 6:00 am
The Paramount
at Madison Square Garden

BARUCH ADOPTS STRICTER ADMISSIONS STANDARDS

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

BARUCH CUNY's financial aid program has been reduced by 20% due to budget cuts. This will affect the amount of students who can receive financial aid.

According to John Cronholm, President of Academic Affairs, the current system of college preparation is not sufficient to prepare students for college.

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The entire plan calls for savings of about $1,580,000, including fringe benefits.

The School of Business announced that it would be the last to receive two members of its faculty and that six full-time employees would be eliminated.

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EDITORIALS

Time and Effort

The Child/Health Care Refereendum was killed in the election last week, and without a doubt the amount of lobbying and controversy that surrounded the matter added to it's demise.

The fact that Day Session Student Government, Evening Session Student Government, and Graduate Student Government spent so much time and effort on the referendum, showed the Baruch community the type of leaders that students allow to allocate their dollars, represent their needs, and be their voice.

Why is it though, that we have not seen the same amount of time, energy, and enthusiasm in fighting to keep financial aid up, to cut costs down and avoiding the retrenchment of faculty and staff? If they had put a tenth of the effort on these issues, perhaps the funding for the child care center would be secure and the referendum nonessential.

As students, government leaders have the right to oppose such issues. But as leaders they have an obligation to explore and provide alternatives. This we did not see. Is it possible that SOI didn't see the issue and the ongoing budget battle. We can only refer to the referendum nonessential.

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Quad of the Fortnight

"Who the hell was Peter Lundy?"--Mayra Roman, Graduating Senior

Editor's Final Words...

When people ask me if I'm going to miss working on The Ticker, I pause and ponder this question for a brief moment.

Will I miss eagerly working on a newspaper that a student body won't even take the time to read? That only one in twenty students have always been reading us?

Will I miss the fact that we receive no support from the Baruch College as a whole, except for Students Union? Which judging by the above ad, we only have one in twenty students who have been reading us?

Will I miss observing a staff that puts their heart and soul into a medium that may just get thrown away with tomorrow's waste? Or a staff that is never praised for their hard work, but only criticized for their occasional errors?

What will I indeed miss since my joining the newspaper in 1985, is the dedication I have witnessed by all the members of this very publication. I have seen great talent pass before my eyes, as "Ticker" people have gone on to major publications, Wall Street, and consulting firms.

Many say we are wasting our time and our talents. But what I say is that the student newspaper is a skill needed to make it in the outside world. Young people are proving that we can put our passion, work and fully take responsibility for something we care a great deal about.

As we work from 10-10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, running classes in between, we are proving to ourselves that we have the work ethic needed to make it in this world. We come in on work Saturdays because we care, even if we know someone else does.

So I say to everyone in the Baruch community that thinks we are wasting our time, "you are wrong!" Those who are working and that have asked me if I will miss The Ticker, this answer is a resounding yes! For after it is said and done, I will look back on my days with this newspaper with pride and accomplishment. I will know the great work The Ticker Staff has done and what we are setting examples for in the years for strength and encouragement.

The Ticker has been going strong since its first publication in 1932. I will say that this newspaper still has a strong voice and serving and supporting the Baruch community into the next century. I know that I can and how we can overcome any adversity that may come our way as we strive to prove the critics wrong.

I wish the future staff of this great newspaper the best of luck.

Dear Sir:

Re: letter in last week's issue by Kyle George, Vice President for Finance, Baruch College, REBSA.

I apologize if I created the impression in my article in my article of 24th, that I was purchasing any arguments against evening students. If one looks at the content of the phrase cited by Mr George however, it is plain to see that the arguments he is citing regarding CUNY's President Andrew Hellinger were the source of any negative view of evening students. His complaint that two out of four student members of the Retrenchment Committee was evening students suggested that these students would not defend the interests of the entire student body. In the meantime, Mr Hellinger in his way has retracted from many of the previous statements which I included in that article, claiming that I misinterpreted his statements. I have extensive notes to substantiate all the editor's findings and have had to The Ticker has been going strong since its first publication in 1932. I will say that this newspaper still has a strong voice and serving and supporting the Baruch community into the next century. I know that I can and how we can overcome any adversity that may come our way as we strive to prove the critics wrong.

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Letters to the Editor

Have we, as students, compromised our individuality? Have we, as students, compromised our individuality? Have we, as students, compromised our individuality?:

To the Editor:

What began as an illegitimate effort to poll students, as to their willingness, to tax themselves for health services and expanded child care services, inevitably became a battle between the student government and a staff member in the Office of Student Life. Unfortunately, in the dust of the battle were the facts of what the money was to be for.

The Ticker was not helpful in setting the record straight, since it failed to explain the referendum in another its April 24 or May 8 edition. The Ticker, however, did give more general coverage to the controversy surrounding the issue, unfortunately, with articles that elevated inaccuracies and errors. It is an injustice to sweep under the rug the legalities, issues, and consequences that were made. The reality, of course, is that the issue is not over. The obvious misappropriation of student activity fees at CUNY colleges is a battle that needs to be fought. With all the justifying, what was lost was in fact two very simple questions. First, do you want health services on campus and are you willing to pay additional money to fund it? And second, do you want to expand child care services on campus into the evening hours and are you willing to pay additional money to fund it? The questions were not difficult, nonetheless and should not have resulted in personal attacks.

Whatever happened to "government of the people, by the people, for the people of the people, for the people? This is democracy. This is democracy. This is democracy.

Community Forum
ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BARUCH COLLEGE CAMPUS
Hosted by:
Baruch College & the Dormitory Authority of the State of NY
What:
A public meeting to discuss and answer questions on the construction of Baruch College's consolidated campus located between 24th and 25th Streets, east of Lexington Avenue. This campus will include new facilities for the School of Business and the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a performing arts center, a resource center and campus services. This will alleviate current overcrowding of Baruch's 15,000 students and save CUNY $20 million annually on leased space.

Where:
Baruch College Auditorium
17 Lexington Avenue
23rd Street

When:
Thursday, May 30, 1996
7-9 p.m.

COMMUNITY FORUM IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For more information, contact Baruch College at 802-2700.
The Student Mind During a Final Exam.

**Prayers for a miracle flood, fire or tornado.**

The prover never covered this!

**The TA's Rinda note.**

I know I should have read the book.

Soon this will all be behind me.

**The pantry.**

I hope the curve is really low.

**The footnotes, with a statement of their objectives.**

FASB expects the new regulations will permit consistent accounting rules and improve financial reporting to more accurately reflect an organization's risk exposure. To achieve this goal, the FASB is attempting to implement a new set of accounting methods.

**The Treasury Plans To Issue Inflation Indexed Bonds.**

The Treasury Department announced on May 5, 1996, that it intends to offer inflation protection bonds as part of its ongoing program of debt finance. The proposed inflation-indexed bonds has the potential of raising the national saving rate as well as reducing the cost of capital in the federal government.

Inflation-indexed bonds can protect investors against inflation, especially those with retirements savings in pension plans or their own IRAs. While inflation can hurt an investor's retirement, inflation-indexed bonds can help ensure their retirement will be preserved.

By constructing an inflation-indexed bond, the value of the security will be maintained over time. The minimum denomination of the Treasury proposes is $1,000, a price affordable for many savers. Individual bonds can be bought from brokers, directly from the Treasury, or through mutual funds and other intermediaries. Once the program is established, the Treasury expects to add inflation protection securities to the savings bond program as well.

There are several types of inflation-indexed bonds the Treasury intends to offer. One type of indexed bond the Treasury is considering is a bond indexed to a portion of the value-added, over time the cost of financing to the federal government will be lower than it otherwise would be.

The plans for these bonds are at an early stage, and the initial auction for these bonds is still under development. By Joanne Guo

**Business And The Economy**

Pursuing the Long Awaited:

New Accounting Standard for Financial Derivatives

By Victoria Esposito

The Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) is currently in the process of developing comprehensive, reporting standards for financial derivatives. Derivatives are complex financial instruments whose returns are derived from the values of underlying securities, reference rates such as interest rates, and market indices. When used properly, derivatives are an effective risk management tool. However, when their high risk characteristics are not understood, they can potentially bankrupt an organization.

To date, the FASB has already issued several pronouncements in accounting for derivatives, notably FASB 115 and 117. These pronouncements are intended to guide companies in determining the proper classification and valuation of derivatives, and to ensure that the information disclosed in their financial statements is clear and useful for users of the information.

The latest exposure draft, released January 21, 1996, requires the acceleration of profits from long-term derivative assets. Specifically, companies are concerned about "mark-to-market" gains and losses on derivative instruments, which can be significant. The proposed rule would require companies to mark derivative instruments to their market value at each reporting date, and to disclose this information in their financial statements.

The Treasury Department is releasing a new set of inflation protection securities, which would include periodic payments that would be paid at the end of the year. These payments would be based on the value of the bond at the time it is issued, and would be adjusted for inflation over time. The Treasury proposes to issue several different types of inflation protection securities, including those that would be indexed to the consumer price index, the gross domestic product, or the producer price index.

In return for offering these inflation protection securities, the Treasury would receive a higher interest rate on the bonds, which would be adjusted for inflation over time. The Treasury proposes to issue inflation protection securities in denominations ranging from $10,000 to $500,000, and would adjust the interest rate on the bonds for inflation up to a maximum of 5% per year.

The Treasury aims to issue these inflation protection securities in order to improve financial reporting to more accurately reflect the risk exposure of an organization. The Treasury plans to issue inflation protection securities in the near future, and would be interested in hearing from potential investors about their interest in these securities.
Irregular Trading Activity Triggers Investigation

Little-known Comparator Systems Grabs Market Spotlight

By Ronald Coy

Three weeks after the beginning of their roller-coaster ride on the trading floor and the court of public opinion, concerns still surrounding Comparator Systems Corporation, the fingerprint identification device maker, seemed to fade.

Before this month, the Newport Beach, California-based company was an obscure firm, trading under the stock symbol IDI in the NASDAQ small-cap market. However, on May 6, Comparator issued a press release announcing another addition to their line of biometric identification systems at a major industry exhibition held in Las Vegas. Comparator's Series 5000 fingerprint identification systems are slated to become the successors to the Company's Model ID-1, introduced in 1984.

The primary market for the ID-1 was law enforcement agencies. Markets that Comparator is aiming at to target the new Series 5000 line of products include U.S. and foreign governments, who potentially may use the technology for improved personal identification needs, Medicare fraud control, and commercial market applications like credit card transactions, and access السلطة that a key would provide (homes, cars, offices).

This news triggered a surge in trading activity of Comparator shares. On the day that the press release was issued, over 149 million shares of the Company's stock changed hands, setting an all-time one day trading record for one company on the NASDAQ. Trading volumes for the three day period between May 6-8 totaled over 100 million shares. Comparator's average daily volume is only 54,780.

The share price, which stood at six cents per share before the announcement, skyrocketed to $1.89 during the peak of the trading frenzy before sinking to its current price of $1.86 a share.

The unusually volatile trading activity of the usual obscure Comparator stock caused the National Association of Securities Dealers to issue a warning to the public that the stock is highly speculative.

The NASD, as part of their investigation into the trading activity, requested a demonstration of Comparator's new product.

The actions taken by the NASD were followed on May 14 by the Securities and Exchange Commission suspending Comparator stock from trading for ten trading days. The SEC stated that the trading suspension was ordered because of questions raised regarding the accuracy of the publicity disseminated information about Comparator Systems and the valuation of certain assets reported on the Company's balance sheets.

John B. Mack, associate director of the SEC's division of enforcement, quoted in the May 11 issue of the Wall Street Journal, said, "The SEC thought it was appropriate to initiate the suspension in light of what we are seeing."

The SEC's action is the latest in a string of monumental issues for Comparator. In June 1995, a securities action suit filed on May 14 by a group of Company shareholders is restricted by failing to respond to questions raised regarding the valuation of certain assets reported on the Company's balance sheets.

Comparator reported a loss of $299,645 for the fiscal 1995 third quarter, that ended on February 28, 1995. This was less than its $292,187 loss reported in the 1996 third quarter.

Comparator's Series 5000 line of products to-date have performed exceptionally well at six exhibitions held in Atlanta on May 6-8 and verified by an average of 56.875 cents per share.

By Michael Fagan

In economic terms, inflation and deflation are terms used to describe respectively decline and rise in the aggregate level of prices, such as what happened during the Great Depression. Economic historians identified that Europe from the 1st century to the early 17th centuries suffered a similar cycle of chronic inflationary trends before the Middle Ages.

Examples of inflation and deflation have occurred throughout European history but detailed records are not available to measure accurately trends before the Middle Ages. Economic historians identified that Europe from the 1st century to the early 17th centuries suffered a similar cycle of chronic inflationary trends before the Middle Ages.

In the late 1700s; in the 1800s and after World War I; in Hungary, China, and Greece, the gains of 13.3 percent in 1979 were followed by higher price increases at annual rates of 10 to 15 percent in some industrial nations and even 100 percent or more in a few developing countries. Chronic inflation tends to become permanent and ratchets upward to ever higher levels as economic distortions and negative expectations accumulate. Consumers buy goods and services to avoid higher prices; real estate speculation increases; businessspeculate on short-term investments; incentives to acquire longer-term insurance policies; pensions and long-term bonds are reduced because inflation erodes their future purchasing power; governments rapidly expand spending in anticipation of rising revenues.

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GRAMERCY PARK DISCOVERED

By Tamim Islam
“Tamim Discovered Gramercy Park”

What is wrong with this statement? The last time I checked, Gramercy Park was made up of the blocks of Samuel Ruggles in the early 1830’s. Fortunately, this Tamim dude simply cannot discover what was made by someone else.

Well, technically, there is nothing wrong with the statement in question. If you subscribe to the “Columbus discovered America” theory and interpret it as though his “discovery” was a personal experience, the statement holds true. Tamim discovered the Gramercy Park for himself. He did not know how it felt to be inside this forbidden paradise; that is until Wednesday, March 27, 1996.

“At the center of the park stands a statue of Edwin Booth dressed as Hamlet. The statue was commissioned by the Players Club and erected in 1918. Actually, it looks better from the outside.”

Although it actually looks better from the outside, the actual beauty of the park is experienced when viewed from a distance. “Kind of like a Monet. Once you are inside, you are at the center of the show. There, the true beauty of the park can be experienced in its entirety.”

It is a bit like the Grand Canyon. If you are standing on the top edge, you can see the expanse of the canyon, the sun rays bouncing from the canyon walls, and the birds flying with their wings spread out 200 feet below where you are standing. And then you walk down the trails to the bottom of the canyon. The air is thinner, and with the canyon walls rising to the sky all around you, the view changes drastically. It is not as playful as the top, it is a bit more rugged.

Similarly, the inside of the Gramercy Park is not exactly a work of art, it is just a park with utilitarian usage. The view from inside is of the towering buildings, not of a pleasant paradise. Continued on page 17

Student Government Awards Night

By Ira Hersch
On Thursday, May 16, 1995 at the Fiori’s Restaurant, the Day Session Student Government held its annual Student awards reception. Many of Baruch’s Clubs were honored including the Finance and Economics Society, The Archery Club, Baruch...
We at ASEDOM are a culturally based organization. We believe in preserving our heritage while exploring other ethnic groups to the historic background and customs of our Caribbean life. We are interested in meeting new people who are serious and dedicated to changing the Latino image to a more positive one while having fun doing it.

If you would like to find out more, drop by room 1012 of the 360 PAS building and drop a note in the ASEDOM mail box. Leave your name and a telephone number where you can be reached.

PRIDE

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Association of Dominican Students

We at ASBODM are a culturally based organization. We believe in preserving our heritage while exploring other ethnic groups to the historic background and customs of our Caribbean life. We are interested in meeting new people who are serious and dedicated to changing the Latino image to a more positive one while having fun doing it.

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CONCERNED

By Vincent St. Marie

You left too soon.
Your good wishes followed me
through the door.

Your hands were tentative.
Your eyes were abstracted.
There was an unconscious
shudder trace the entire width
beneath our eyes.

Concerned I might lose you by words spoken softly,
perhaps by thought transmitted.

Asked about the meaning,
your eyes met mine like a
quick electronic flash. You tell me, "you won't know,"

Looking into your eyes
emptied the dynamics partially
by the beam of the words.
"Mary, I'm not mortal" I said, "and no more immortal"...

Concerned that Spring is about to chez is door open
when no others knock on
the kind.
so, meaningfully,
your eyes were grinning
my heart! "I'll be with you always.

Concerned that perhaps...
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**Mission: Striptease!**

A quick look at the summer movies of 1996.

By Manny Rodrigues

Over the next four months, 103 films will be squeezed into movie theaters across the country vying for your money. This summer will see a wide variety of pictures ranging from action-adventure and romance, to drama and comedy with many stars exceeding costs of $70 million. Now, there may be a few movies you know you have to see already, but even the most averse movie-goer can get lost in the box office bombardment this season. So, without further ado, here is a quick look at the summer movies of 1996:

May:

Summer officially begins on May 10th with the release of Universal’s courtroom thriller, “Murder.” If you haven’t seen this one yet, douse yourself a flour and check it out. Incredible special effects, sharp direction by John Frankenheimer, and solid performances by Glenne Headly (“Mad About You”) and Bill Paxton (“Apollo 13”) make this the first blockbuster hit of the summer.

The early part of summer doesn’t feature too many films geared for the family with the exception of Universal’s “Flipper.” By scheduling this movie now, Universal gives audiences a viable alternative to the big budget action-adventures that characterize the “summer movie.”

In fact, counter-programming has been heavily stressed by distributors because of the enormous competition and the summer Olympic Games. With this in mind, the idea is to position movie where they reach a particular target audience and are untapped by the box office. For example, on May 22, Paramount will release “Baywatch” to be the most heavily anticipated movie of the summer. “Mouse.” If you didn’t know, “Baywatch” stars the entire cast of the popular TV show. The movie follows the adventures of the Sun Belt’s hottest bodies as they try to save therown old man from the jaws of death.

May also features Alec Baldwin in New Line’s R-rated “Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves,” the Buena Vista comedy “Frida” with Whoopi Goldberg and Ben Stiller (“D�ומmodation”) and is directed by Brian De Palma (“Stardust”). Cruise also stars in the summer blockbusters “The Nutty Professor” with James Belushi and “M’s” most respected movie of the year, “The Rock.”

The Rock is also one to look for with Sean Connery and Nicholas Cage (“The Rock”). The other comedy, “Spy Game,” also opens on this weekend.

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I.T.: Pete Rock & C.L. "YOU need me, I need you and only you..."

Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown concentrating harder a pleasure. How some legends, his lyrics are hard to deel... controversial punchlines make con...

Punchlines. "You're half un...

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I.T.:... to express is hate. From... the backstabbing, crabb DJs, the... and harsh reality are so easy because they are such a part of American culture. These are powerful defense systems present that make non... want to admit that they are searching for something they may never get. When we can truly sense their presence, the hop will elevate to another level. I now decide to describe my... love me and I love you /... I.T.:... the Bridge. The... Bridge is over.

... I.T.:... to try to capture the crowd... their masters. The Bridge. The... when the glass ceiling comes down. The New World Order as Bob... and I love you /

...I.T.:... to express differently. The... does express itself differently. It highlights what is wrong in our lives and what we truly de...

...I.T.:... and I love you /

...I.T.:... love for this white picket... of this endless babble?

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Band have vinyl septum cushions and rickety wooden chairs which surround pronged brass tables. The unique sound is bellowing from the 18th Street Rock stage. The audience, carefully listening to every note that is played, has the distinctive, thickly toned guitar, reverberating throughout the black-walled room. As patrons pass the stage heading for the restrooms, the performer continues to concentrate on their music, unaffected by their surrounds.

They are playing at the historic music forum, CBGB's, and living every minute of it. Tonight's band is none other than Gate 18. It has taken a number of successful gigs and sometimes discouraging ones for the Queens-based quartet to get here on this unusually warm February night. The road to success has not been an easy one, but Gate 18 is finally realizing that there is light at the end of the gig.

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By Eric Wright

Attention all real Yankee fans!!! We all know about the no hitter thrown by Dr. Coke, who was an amazing feat that do we all really think that our favorite Betty Ford All Star will do the same every night? For that matter, do we think that he will do the same in his next start? Dwight Gooden is now 2-3 with a 4.46 ERA. How long do you think it will take until we start to really miss the importance of David Cone? What the Yankees should really be doing now is trying to figure out a way to get all of their injured players back to health before the season is over.

I'm sure that there are more than our fair share of upset Knick fans out there. Does everyone realize that this was it? There is no more wait until next year. There is no more "all we need is one more person to win it all." All I know is that the Knicks, story 1, mean Knicks, have three draft choices and we all know that the Knicks are destined to draft really, really bad. The Knicks have a couple of choices, however.

Choice 1: Draft and draft well. The Knicks have three picks and with the first pick they should draft the best player that they possibly can or more to the point that's available. With the second and the third picks the Knicks should try to draft the positions that they are most going to need in the future, which are probably the positions of center and power forward.

Choice 2: Trade and draft well. The Knicks do happen to have some players that are pick up some very good lottery tickets (see last year when the Denver Nuggets picked up Antonio McDyess for Rodney Rogers and Brent Barry). Choice 3: Use the eight million dollars in choices, however.

Anyway, I could go on but I don't have enough space. I think it's time to re-evaluate that statement.

By Sonni Cox

On Tuesday, May 14th, The Doctor was in the "House that Ruth Built." Current Yankee and former Met, Dwight Gooden, seven starts into what has already been a roller-coaster comeback season, pitched the first no-run game against the Seattle Mariners at Yankee Stadium. It was an emotional moment that saw Gooden smiling and arms raised, carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates.

Gooden's performance against the Mariners was significant and timely for a few reasons. For Gooden, who returned to the majors this season after missing a season and one-half because of a suspension due to substance abuse, it was his fourth consecutive effective start since returning to the starting rotation. Gooden had been demoted to the bullpen after three terrible starts, all losses, in which he allowed 17 runs and 20 hits in only 13 1/3 innings. For the Yankees, it lifted the spirits of a team whose pitching staff and playoff prospects were placed into limbo after the likely season-ending surgery to ace righthander David Cone. Cone underwent surgery to remove an aneurysm from his pitching shoulder. Ironically, Gooden gained reentry to the rotation after Cone missed his first start due to his arm troubles. In addition, the history-making event came on the eve of Gooden's father Dan undergoing open heart surgery in Tampa, Florida.

On Wednesday, May 15, Gooden, who gave the baseball that was caught for the final out of the no-hit game as a get-well present, went to be at the side of his father along with his mother and other family members. Among them was Florida Marline's third-baseman Gary Sheffield.

Gooden walked six batters, while striking out five in the 2-0 Yankee victory. However, Gooden, with the assistance of his teammates, was able to record outs at key moments of the contest. With a runner on first base in the first inning, center fielder Gerald Williams made a nice running catch on a line drive hit to deep center field of the bat of Mariners' shortstop Alex Rodriguez. In the ninth inning, which began with another lead off walk, this time to Rodriguez, Yankee's rookie shortstop Derek Jeter.

The no-hitter was the first by a Yankee pitcher since September 4, 1993, when Jim Abbott accomplished the feat. Gooden became the fourth ex-Met to hurl a no-hitter, joining Tom Seaver, Mike Scott, and Nolan Ryan (who pitched a major league record seven no-hitters). In the Mets' 35 seasons, no pitcher has ever pitched a no-hitter while a member of the Mets.