By Bryan Fleck  
Managing Editor

With elections to name a new Undergraduate Student Government looming, the current regime is casually reeling after misappropriating monies set aside for appeals. "I feel cheated," said a club member who asked to remain anonymous. "They should have told us in the beginning if the funds were low."

According to a Feb. 1, 1999 budget plan, DSSG had $3,768 on reserve for appeals. However, a report dated Feb. 18, 1999 to the Board of Directors, from Anthony Grant, treasurer of DSSG, revealed that DSSG approved $500 to the Finance and Economics Society, and $4,588 to the National Association of Black Accountants, for a total appealed amount of $5,088, $1,320 over the $3,768 on reserve for appeals. In order to balance the books, and appease club members, DSSG moved money from the unallocated reserve. As a result, DSSG now has only $1,210 left for clubs and organizations for the remainder of this season...

"Pothetically, they're in a quandary position," said Ronald M. Aaron, dean of Student Life. "DSSG is going to be forced to give a lot less money in May [for clubs and organizations]."

Many were quick to point the blame, but few were willing to take responsibility. According to Druvedh Becha, vice president of DSSG, there wasn't enough funds allocated to the appeals budget, which he blames on last year's government. He said that more money should be given out to clubs at the beginning of each semester. Grant noted that the four-person appeals committee is comprised of entirely new members...

DSSG President Lennox Henry says the current funding debacle is partly his fault. But he also says clubs are often late in submitting budget appeals and that the administration should share the blame. (Photo/Archive)

**SHAKESPEARE SELLS TEXTBOOKS**

**BARUCH BOOKSTORE NOW HAS COMPETITION**

By Hwae-joo Moon  
Managing Editor

Ever try to buy textbooks from the college bookstore? It's unlikely you'll ever find it discounted, or even know whether you're getting one. Textbooks almost never have a publisher's price on the cover.

It's an old story for students. They're expected to hit the books, but find the books hit back, with price tags that send credit cards twirling.

But now, Shakespeare & Co. wants a piece of Baruch. Located across the street from the 23rd street building, the store is soliciting book orders from Baruch College professors.

"Students will definitely do better here," says Bill Speth, one of four partners of the four-store chain.

The store will compete with service rather than price, says Speth. "Everyone gets better with competition. It's better for students, teachers and the school."

But gaining access to professors—who decide on which textbooks to order—is very difficult, according to Speth. On-campus bookstores have a distinct advantage, says Speth.

The Campus Area Small Business Alliance, based in Charlotte, N.C., has been lobbying Congress for legislation to ensure "a level playing field" for off-campus merchants. But so far, approximately four states have passed legislation requiring colleges to provide equal access to textbook lists, according to Margot Liddell, a Shakespeare & Co. spokeswoman.

"Colleges and universities hire pros like Barnes & Noble and Follett to make more money," said John-Paul Bernardo, executive director of CASBA. "Their goal is to tell students who are receiving financial aid to spend that money on campus, with profits returning back to the college." Follett operates Baruch College Bookstore.

In addition to selling new and used textbooks, Shakespeare & Co. offers a 20 percent faculty discount and a 10 percent student discount for regular books.

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**BARUCH GETS SINGLED OUT**

By Jessica Rabenstein  
Staff Writer

Singled Out, a dating show which was on MTV last year, was recreated at Baruch College, last Friday night by the Undergraduate Student Government. What originally was supposed to attract 50 girls and 50 guys, only attracted 15 girls and 12 guys.

Without much of an audience, contestants had to double as spectators. Weather may have been an issue as it rained, giving contestants little in the way of a cheering section.

I was one of the contestants on the show trying to win a date at the Park Avalon restaurant near Baruch College. Unfortunately I didn't win, but I had fun trying and got to meet some really nice people who were contestants waiting to win a date with someone special. Everyone who got up on the stage was very courageous as it took a lot of guts to stand up there and face rejection.

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By Shan-san Wu

CUNY Central

The following is a summary of the March 22 CUNY Board of Trustees meeting.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC POLICY, PROGRAM AND RESEARCH

Baruch College

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COMMITTEE ON FISCAL AFFAIRS

LaGuardia Community College

The Center is located next to the Lehman College gym complex, known as the Apex Sports Complex. It includes a number of services have been expanded, including increased vaccinations for internal health care needs and low-cost medications, over the counter products, lab work, etc.

COMMITTEE ON FACILITIES AND MANAGEMENT

New York City College

The staff consists of seven people; among them are a part-time Medical Assistant, a full-time Medical Assistant and a full-time Medical Technician.

Inside Look at Hunter Health Center

By Shan-san Wu

Hunter College's new on-campus health services center which provides approximately 25,000 regular semester hours to the Hunter Health Center student body. The center was opened to the Hunter Health Center student body on March 15.

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New York

Honor a Loved One
An Ash Wednesday was celebrated on Friday with ashes on the foreheads of people of all ages, races, and denominations. The ashes symbolize the dust that all people are made of. The ashes are blessed with holy water before being applied to the forehead. The ashes represent the end of the season of Lent and the beginning of the season of Easter. The ashes are a reminder of the human condition and the need for repentance and reconciliation. The ashes are a reminder of the transience of life and the need for humility and gratitude.

Schools Failing
Teachers in New York City's public schools are being asked to vote on whether to strike. The teachers are demanding better wages and working conditions, including smaller class sizes and more support staff. The teachers are also demanding more transparency and accountability from the school district. The teachers are demanding that the school district should be held accountable for the quality of education that is being provided to the students. The teachers are demanding that the school district should be held accountable for the quality of education that is being provided to the students.

Baby-Sitter Convicted
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No Respect
The Department of Education is being criticized for its handling of the student suspension case. The student was suspended for 180 days after being accused of assault. The student was suspended for 180 days after being accused of assault. The student was suspended for 180 days after being accused of assault.

Life-Bridge Death
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As Population Diversifies, Newsrooms Lag

By Genevieve Vasquez
Contributing Writer

As population diversifies, newsrooms lag. Who represent the various ethnic groups and thus identify with them? Contributing Writer

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According to Ojito, the people inside the detention facilities used to wonder why a... of every three people in the city of New York belong to a minority group.

For the past 20 years, The American Society of Newspaper Editors has surveyed the hiring practices of newspapers. The survey found that the proportions of ethnic reporters to the minority population in the United States do not represent reality in a realistic way.

According to the society's 1990 survey, minority reporters comprised 11.46 percent of the total number of newsroom employees, compared with 11.25 percent in 1986, up by 11 percent.


The Lexicon: '98 Alumni have not received their yearbooks yet.

By Tony Chen

Baruch alumni are facing the frustration of an unsatisfactory yearbook. Debra Duggan, associate director of Student Life and advisor to the Editorial Board, has explained that the yearbook is currently in the design stage. The yearbook has been delayed due to the lack of skilled personnel on staff, according to Duggan. She attributed the delayed release to the lack of skilled personnel on staff. She says that the lack of skilled personnel on staff has made it harder and harder for the Lexicon to be published.

The Lexicon will include the upcoming commencement activities, a yearbook of the non-existent yearbooks, and the Lexicon's history.

The Lexicon is published once a year and is distributed to the Baruch alumni. It includes information about the alumni and the college, as well as pictures of the alumni and the college.


$3 Million Donated by Baruch Alumni

By Bryan Fleck
Managing Editor

Real estate developer and Baruch College alumnus Lawrence N. Schmitt donated $3 million to launch the Baruch Center for Entrepreneurship and Small Business.

The Center expands the Small Business Lab, which has been in existence for over the past 30 years. "Schmitt can do anything if you put your mind to it," said Field, at the dedication ceremony.

According to Schmitt, "The Center is a natural fit to provide students with the training and expertise to launch a business."

Schmitt also noted that the Center will be directed by Ed Rogoff, who has been in existence for over five years.

The lunch-time forum was headed by Mark Henry, vice president of the Board of Directors, and attended by the students, faculty and staff.

"I hear complaints all the time," said Bechu. "It's the student government's fault. They're responsible to the students."

"I have no idea what to do," said Henry. "I'm going to take a hard look."

"I feel bad, but I don't feel that bad," said Henry. "I feel a lot of pain."
University Student Senate-Collegiate Merit Awards

CUNY's University Student Senate is providing the opportunity for up to three Baruch undergraduate or graduate students to be selected as recipients of a $1000 competitive academic scholarship for the fall 1999 semester.

Applicants must currently be enrolled for a minimum of six undergraduate or three credits of graduate course work and possess a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5. One must also must have completed between 24 and 96 credits as an undergraduate or between nine and 24 credits as a graduate student. Applicants must plan to be enrolled for the fall 1999 semester to be eligible for consideration.

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Baruch College International Students Services Center

Calendar of events for Co-Existence week:

Monday May 10th:
Study Abroad Fair Day

Tuesday May 11th:
Citizenship & Immigration Day

Wednesday May 12th:
International Crafts Day

Thursday May 13th:
Co-Existence Day

A week of events for, by and about the International Students of Baruch College.

The NATO Blitz Continues...
A Closer Look at the People of Kosovo

BY THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

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It can be frustrating at times, you miss home and all that you left.

The event was underway by 3:30 pm, as a list of speakers took to a large stage with a stadium-sized TV screen above it. Speeches were given by luminaries in the area of civil rights past and present. Protesters gathered downtown, denouncing the Mayor himself was out of town at the time, for political reasons.

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NEW YORK, turns out in force.
To Raise Voices Against Killer Cops.

By Hasani Gittens
Features Editor

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People gathered at 12:30 pm as part of a movement.

A walk across the Brooklyn Bridge to Federal Plaza on the island.

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Dear Editor:

"That which I loved the most, you found it",\footnote{The quote is attributed to an unknown author.} but I cannot imagine that you would be at all interested in it. I must at least try to tell you why.

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Hindu Students Respond to Mr. Khan

Dear Editor:
The display, on the 17th floor in the Museum of Islamic Art, an exhibition entitled, "Hindu Students' Council. This consisted of a display of India's history with photographs which could be used to verify the information. This exhibition has been traveling to all IUC's chapter since 1987. As noted in our constitution, one of our prime purposes is to promote history, and history can be obtained from the previous association without fear of any kind. The exhibition was so exciting that association members filled the past 1000-year period, and in 1994 the exhibition was presented by a scholar of the largest scale massacres of Hindu peoples, recorded in gory detail in chronicles written by Hindus. The legacy of these wars is his boast that Hindu temples still survive to this day. The doors of temples have been opened and closed, demolished and converted to a mosque. Sikhs and Muslims, among Hindus prior to the intrusion of Islam, concubinage and so on. The legacy of these events is that the Hindus have not only survived but have also been able to preserve and respect their culture.

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Plummeting PC Prices Cause Some to Give Them Away

By Michael Papilsky

Looking for a new $399 PC? Or maybe you want one for free? Now you can have one. From Apple Computer, a long-time marketer to the educational consumer, comes the announcement that it will be giving away PCs for free.

By promising to give away PCs, Apple Computer is trying to gain a foothold in the educational market. The company has a long history of marketing to the educational sector, but it has not been as successful as some of its competitors.

Apple's move comes as the PC industry is facing a recession. Sales of PCs have fallen sharply in recent months, and many companies are struggling to make ends meet.

Apple's strategy is to give away PCs to students in exchange for their loyalty. The company hopes that these students will become lifelong customers.

"We want to give away PCs to students," said Apple CEO Steve Jobs. "We believe that if we give away PCs to students, they will become lifelong customers."
Phantom's lyrics are, as always, structured with the very essence for which they live and are destined to reach: the worshipful as ever. That is the unknown that the unknown is set to uncover. The artistic direction and vocals are the highest expression of the band's musicality, and their music is inspired through their harmonious violin tunes. The sounds were inspirational, and because the concert was given in a church, it added a spiritual tone to the performance. It was also very relaxing, freeing the soul of any worries. The first performance, J.S. Bach, 'dated from 1685-1750, was composed of three pieces and performed with violin, viola, and the organ. The second performance, Beethoven, was done from 1700-1827 and was composed of seven pieces. It was performed with the clarinet, the bassoon, double-bass and the harp. In contrast the same harmonious melody while the clarinet added a much softer yet powerful tone.

It was almost mesmerizing to see how musicians deftly performed each piece. They are dedicated and passionate. Their facial expressions made it clear the music was their life, their dream. These musicians had been trained in the arts of harmony and melody, and they live and breathe in this art.

Bachanalia celebrates the millennium

The Bachanalia Chamber Orchestra beautifully performed their concert titled "Bachanalia Celebrates the Millennium." They performed a total of fifteen pieces. Their performance was slightly reminiscent of the Shakespearean era, invoking the audience away from their harmonious violin tones. The sounds were inspired, and because the concert was given in a church, it added a spiritual tone to the performance. It was also very relaxing, freeing the soul of any worries. The first performance, J.S. Bach, dated from 1685-1750, was composed of three pieces and performed with violin, viola, and the organ. The second performance, Beethoven, was done from 1700-1827 and was composed of seven pieces. It was performed with the clarinet, the bassoon, double-bass and the harp. In contrast the same harmonious melody while the clarinet added a much softer yet powerful tone.

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Somsiri: Like Reno would say, "Let's kick some ass!!"

Somsiri: Let's find out as much information about this Y3K guy as much as possible.

Y3K: He is at a stand still as a silver-blue flaming-figured stands poised grinning. Right night, no soft flesh can withstand its power!

Somsiri: He's done for us. He could have left us behind when the he

Robyn: Before Reno as taken down, he mentioned that we had to save the future in order to

Pathros: My lord, the soft tlesh ones have not been found yet. It appears that they are being

Veronna: ...do you expect us to do that?

Y3K: He is no use to us, anymore. He was damaged and terminated by one of our shock

Ronna: Before Reno was taken down, he mentioned that we had to save the future in order to

Victor: The treme de o game has been finished. The game is a complete failure. What do you expect us to do?

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Veronna: If I hear your pathetic excuses! You are not soft flesh! You are AI. far more

Ronna: I'll return the goods. What Victor has done ...

Ronna: As Victor was talking, he mentioned that we could save the future in order to

Ronna: Victor has done it again! He has forsaken us! Why don't you stop playing games with us?

Victor: But in the process.

Ronna: Please don't play with your life. Go and have fun with your friends. It's not safe here.

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Spring Break

By Karen Chung Lo

Contributing Writer

April 15, 1997

Day 1

We got up early in the morning, very early, cause we woke up at 5:30 early. During the
entire year. So we walked through the pouring rain and cool to the tips in the Park Authority.
We went up 7 floors, tips, it was very full of people. Cause it was already 5. So we
searched and then boarded the bus around 5:30. The raining bus but was extremely bad.
No real umbrella, mismatched hat. Bike: fall聊天.
I can't speak. I locked the window and thought it was flat at first.
Then I realized it was raining and we were wet.
Oh! For the better part of day one was cold.
We made sure that the lights came breaking through the clouds before it was too late.
Cooling in the平均

And basically anyone who then the work of R. Kelly.

CasiTalk: Guys have always been turned on by breasts. especially now, when so many women
are opting to get their breasts enlarged through implants. But what men forget is that this area
is very fragile. You might want to point out places on your upper body that are very
sensitive. Where do you feel as you might say to your man to give him a massage. Or
maybe what you need is to try new techniques as far as foreplay goes, get him
Involved in the whole thing. Maybe this is creating an issue with your breasts, so that he could correct his mistake.
After all, breasts only

SWTalk: I would definitely suggest for you to talk to your boyfriend about this problem
because after all. communication is the key factor to a successful relationship. If you don't tell
your boyfriend about your problem, he won't know how to help and this can cause other problems in the future, such as fear of intimacy. The next time you guys are together, sit him down and explain to ----

KevTalk: First thing is he might want to lotion his hands before fondling. I'm sure there is nothing
that would turn him off except holding his hand and gently

KiroTalk: IT WOULD APPEAR that a lot of Baruchians don’t know what the word foreplay
means. Maybe what you need is to try new techniques as far as foreplay goes, get him
Involved in the whole thing. Maybe this is creating an issue with your breasts, so that he could correct his mistake.
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R. Kelly.

Once upon a time, there was a pretty

and a band of little people who knew for

The west was founded by the great Holland Hill.

Now the dancing giants who sought the answer number one.

Or another adventure...

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BASEBALL TEAM EYES PLAYOFFS

By Kenyatta Pious
Sports Editor

Baruch’s baseball season is nearly over and our Statesmen are now 9-19. The season began with high expectations of excellence, but the team has been, at best, inconsistent. For instance, the baseball team recently split a doubleheader against NYU and then won on no-decision CSI. The problem is that NYU is one of the worst teams in the league and could not beat a little league baseball team!!

The win against CSI (11-5), which was arguably the best team in the CUNY conference, was much needed for the Statesmen. The game was spectacular, as the baseball team had a seven-run seventh inning. Shortstop Shawn Pence (.379) and third baseman Gerald Lieberman (.342) each drove in two runs. Winning pitcher George Tamayo allowed only four runs on seven hits and struck out two.

One of the team’s major problems has been the loss of two star pitchers in Al Medrano and Peter Park. Both players have had to leave the team because of conflicts with school and work, which have made it impossible for them to make it to games. This translates into a weaker bullpen. In other words, Baruch does not have enough pitchers to close games.

Baruch also split a doubleheader with Lehman college (12-5 L) and (9-8 W). Any interested in knowing anything about Baruch baseball knows that Lehman and the Statesmen have a stepNavigating the complex world of sports journalism, this article delves into the challenges faced by Baruch College's baseball team, shedding light on their recent victories and ongoing struggles. The author, Kenyatta Pious, highlights the team's unsteady performance, emphasizing the loss of key players and the need for solid pitching. The article also references recent doubleheaders against NYU and Lehman College, showcasing the team's varied results and the impact of their stellar performances in certain games. Readers are given a glimpse into the daily grind of college athletics, underscoring the dedication required for success in this competitive field. Through this narrative, the author invites readers to appreciate the grit and determination exhibited by Baruch College's baseball team, even in the face of adversity.

MINERS COMMENTARY CONTINUED

By Jon Minners

Vacation’s over and I’m back with another in-depth look at the world of sports. Unfortunately, last issue I wasn’t here, but they couldn’t shut me up for long. Hopefully, there won’t be any other issues of the Ticker where the higher powers that be will prevent me from saying what other reporters are afraid to say.

While I was away, a whole lot of stuff happened. The world of boxig saw Evander Holyfield keep his title in what many believe is the biggest screwjob in boxing history. Yeah, Lennox Lewis should’ve won. Yeah, he should be the unified champ, and yeah. nobody should care either way. Face it: without Mike Tyson, boxing just sucks.

The last time I saw a good fight without Tyson was when Riddick Bowe did battle with an Evander Holyfield in the 23rd Street building in the physical education department, or call (212) 387-1274.

Before I go, I have some important news. UConn has just been announced that the baseball team’s junior pitcher, George Clerkin, has been named as the CUNY player of the week. Another Baruch baseball pitcher, Greg Clark, has also been named as the CUNY player of the week. In related news, another Baruch baseball pitcher, Greg Clark, has been named as the Knickerbocker Conference player of the week. As the playoffs approach, it is exactly these kinds of awards that the team hopes will catapult them towards a CUNY championship. Congratulations!

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