Ceremonies For Academic Year Cancelled

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VP Dan Crenage To Review Present Campus Child Policy:
Many Baruch Parents Unhappy With Current Guidelines

Debra Bush-Dagoo, assistant director of Student Life, Student Development, and Counseling Services, stated that this is the first time that a review meeting for the policy was brought up as an issue but not reviewed.

The committee is composed of twelve members and consists of distinguished administrators and staff members. David Blacks. Committee members are parents and they will be charged with picking up the current campus child policy and move on with their recommendations.

Before Sept. 1, 2000, parents will be allowed to bring their children to Baruch campus. The policy states that many children are not permitted on campus, unless the accompanying student is here to conduct an academic college business. (Photograph by Davisak Davina)

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Many of Baruch’s students are parents and if parents are not always at work, they are often on short notice. The policy states that many children are not permitted on campus, unless the accompanying student is here to conduct an academic college business. Parents, students, and administrators believe that the policy is too restrictive.

Parents and students have been concerned over the policy since September, 1999.

Baruch's News Magazine Prepares To Begin Its 22nd Year

By Graceann Hall

New York City and its attractions. around the

Baruch’s News Magazine is preparing to publish its 22nd edition of Dollars and Sense. It is a great value to write for [D&S] because the feedback works closely with the editors of the publication. "That doesn’t happen with the other campus publications," Dr. Altman stated that it is a great way to get other professional ideas into the publication.

Lategano was appointed to the position, and will be responsible for marketing Baruch’s programs. He noted that the policy is a necessity of good men (and women) to win in the world. "The purpose of the policy is to enhance the student experience," he added.

The adjusted, he added that Lategano's "risk of teaching experience." He also noted that Lategano would be assisted in the classroom by a more experienced teacher. The position that Lategano will hold is a part-time position. The position of Lategano at Baruch is not a full-time position, but the college will be happy to have him for the year.

Lategano is a graduate of Baruch College, and both majors in government and public administration. He also obtained his master’s degree in government.

In Baruch’s News Magazine, former communications director for Mayor Giuliani, has been appointed to a part-time position in the Giuliani administration. Even in addition to her new position, in the Giuliani administration, she will remain on the Baruch campus.

Lategano is slated to leave the Bureau on Saturday, Sept. 11, and return to the Baruch campus. He also welcomed the press coverage the Bureau has received.

Baruch is now considering having Lategano aboard, "It wouldn’t be higher education if we didn’t have a lot of controversy," he added.

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Interning: An Open Door To The Future

By Elizabeth Villegas
Contributing Writer

An internship doesn't have to be hardships. When I changed my major from Accounting to Business Information, I thought I had to do an internship in my field of study. I felt I wasn't going to be a successful intern, as I didn't have the required experience to do my job well. As a result, I avoided any opportunity of internships. I found my skills would be utilized. In any case, I did not let that deter me from going on an internship at a real company. The Manhattan Report, although the only experience I had at the time was writing for The Ticker.

Upon my first internship, I received feedback from the managing editor at the Manhattan Report. Maxine Blashka, who encouraged me to pursue a career in journalism. She taught me the importance of storytelling, and the impact it has on society. This experience was invaluable, as I was able to develop my writing skills and learn about the journalistic process. I continued to arrange interviews and write profiles on them like the magazine. Blashka and I agreed I would be suitable in June of 1999. I left the last office rather pleased with myself, until reality set in and I began to get a little nervous. I decided to stay under pressure, and do the job. I was able to do a successful job that would reflect on what I had learned at Blashka, or the internship.

After the first round, I gained more experience at The Ticker. The clients, along with the management editor, gave me many helpful tips and showed me how to write an effective article. I continued to arrange interviews and write profiles on them. I was able to do a successful job that would reflect what I had learned at Blashka, or the internship.

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While my internship was successful, I felt it was going to be a waste of time. My skepticism bloomed from other people who told me that my job was going to be a waste of time. I was able to go out on my own and gain experience in the field. I was able to learn a lot from the clients and the management editor. I was able to develop my writing skills and learn about the journalistic process. I continued to arrange interviews and write profiles on them. I was able to do a successful job that would reflect what I had learned at Blashka, or the internship.

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I am a work in progress. At the end of the semester, I began to develop my own style and was given high praise from the clients. I was able to write effective articles on my own. I was told that my style could be described as "rushing." I was able to do a successful job that would reflect what I had learned at Blashka, or the internship.

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But USG's inactivity should not be blamed on officials of DSSG. Regardless of whether or not you believe that DSSG was an effective governing force, one thing must be said about that government: it was as effective as a whole: they were there. When you went to room 1531, the light was on and there was always someone there to answer your question. Why, then, is there no one left to turn to when you want to talk about the formation of USG, and rightfully so, is still up for grabs. The fact will hold water only for so long. Sooner than later, we will see if USG must take the initiative and become a viable student government.

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TESTAVERDE OUT FOR SEASON

By Thomas Bark
Contributing Writer

With 6:55 remaining in the second quarter of the first game of the Jets highly anticipated 1999 season, franchise quarterback Vinny Testaverde's season and the dreams the Jets had of winning the Super Bowl, came to an abrupt end. Bruised and battered after ruptur­ ing his Achilles tendon as he attempted to charge after a Curtis Martin fumble, Testaverde held his aching leg while 70,000 die-hard fans held their breath, hoping that the team's most irreplaceable player could find some way to jog off the field. Testaverde lay face down on the decept­ ively green, fake grass at Giants Stadium that was responsible for ending his season and injuring Lean Ewing and Jason Ferguson during the Jets 30-28 loss to the Patriots on Sunday. Testaverde slammed his powerful fists against Rick Mirer will replace Testaverde. (AP Photo/Matt Brown)

Rick Mirer will replace Testaverde.

On Any Given Sunday...

By Shan-jue Wu
News Editor

Fall means school, turning leaves, chilly weather and... what's that smell in the air? ‘Tis the time for the NFL.

Week 2

Jaguars at Miami: Miami is better coached. Green Bay at Detroit: Favre versus Batch. Wake Forest vs: now.

Jacksonville at New England: The Jaguars are going to the Superbowl. Oakland at Minnesota: Raiders with the incredible upset.

Pittsburgh at Baltimore: Steelers confident after annihilating scrubs last week.

San Diego at Cincinnati: Chargers begin life after Ryan Leaf. Seattle at Chicago: Homefield and Curtis Enis. Tampa Bay at Philadelphia: Gameplan for Bucs this week will revolve around Dunn and Scotti, not Dilfer.

Washington at VIG: Giants need to score points on offense to beat Washington. They won't score more than Rob Johnson. New Orleans at San Francisco: Injured Saints get embarrassed.

Cleveland at Tennessee: Could the Browns beat Florida State?

Dover at Kansas City: This used to be Elway versus Montana. back in the good old days.

VIG at Buffalo: Will Parcells sign Hostetler? (Do the Bills trade in quarterbacks in the next 12 weeks?)

Atlanta at Dallas: The last run at the Superbowl for Aikman and Emmitt.

Minners' Corner

By Jon Minners
Asylum Production Editor

Hey yo! I'm back with another edition of Minners Commentary Corner. The main reason most people pick up The Ticker nowadays is that I come on, what other reason would there be. There's not much going on in Baruch and we can't manage to scrape up the interim term and just have a president of the university. When are we going to get a real president?

And what's going on in other news headlines? Well, I think the big story is that Site B added another brick to its building. And what's up with the business section? We're a business school and we can only manage to scrape up one page of business. And why does business have to be so boring? This paper needs some shaking up and that's what this column is about: never conform to the norm.

So, let's get this shit going. The US Open is over and Serena and Venus: Don't Call Me Venus! Williams beat Martina "The Bitch" Hingis. The Williams’ father predicted a final between Venus and Serena. Hingis was upset by this prediction. I guarantee and it's hard for me to do so, that Trinidad is quicker, stronger and has more division. This guy makes more comebacks than Mike Tyson and he hasn't even been to the turf, taking his frustrations out on a field that may have destroyed his last opportunity to ever compete for a world title.

Testaverde, a veteran of 12 NFL seasons, led the Jets to the AFC championship game last season. He resurrected a disappointing career that was best remembered for too many interceptions, a horrific tenure in Tampa Bay and a disastrous showing in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, and transformed it with his stellar 1998 campaign. For the first time in years the Jets entered the regular season without any questions concerning their quarterback position. After throwing an AFC best, 29 touchdowns and only seven interceptions last season, Testaverde clearly distinguished himself as the best quarterback in the AFC East. But now with weak-throwing punter, Tom Tupa, and the underachieving Rick Mirer left to lead the offense, the Jets drop below the feeble Rams and Saints as the team with the weakest set of quarterbacks in the league.

Tupa had a little flair when forced into service without the benefit of taking any snaps during the week at practice: the former Ohio State QB fired two touchdown passes. But can a team win the powerful AFC east with the erratic passing Rick Mirer or the unproven Tom Tupa? IMPOSSIBLE! Especially with stal­ warts like Peyton Manning, Doug Flutie, Drew Bledsoe andgridiron immortal Dan Marino on the schedule seven times.

With coach Bill Parcells rumored to retire after this season, an unclear situation surround­ ing the status of the team's ownership and a roster consisting of a plethora of players 30 and older, football pundits believed that the Jets had to win this season. Sunday's game was supposed to be a celebration of the beginning of a dynamic season. Unfortunately, it might be remembered as the day that the Jets began their trip back to a hapless organization!

Pictures of the Week


By Kenyatta Pious
Sports Editor

This week saw the resurgence of a tennis icon in Andre Agassi and a coming into their own for the Williams sisters (picture). Serena Williams defeated Martina Hingis, becoming the Open's fifth youngest winner in her first Grand Slam victory. She also won the women's doubles title with her 19-year-old sister, Venus. Agassi played one of the best matches in tennis history, going five sets against seventh seeded Todd Martin.

In other news: I HAVE TO GO OUT ON A LIMB HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME AND SAY THAT OSCAR DE LA HOYA (31-0, 25 KOs) WILL NOT BEAT FELIX TRINIDAD (54-2, 40 KOs). This is not based on their respective records but on the premise that Trinidad is quicker, stronger and has more to prove. Moreover, there is some bad blood between the two about who is the real "Latino man" and who is the sell-out? TRINIDAD IN SIX!

Hey Sports Crazy Baruchians, write for Ticker Sports today!

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Felix Trinidad landing a solid left against Pineda. Trinidad is the IBF champion while De La Hoya is the WBC champion. (AP Photo/Omar Bruce)