Anti-Police Brutality Speakers Teach Baruchians to Stay Alive

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Copy Editor

In response to recent police killings of primarily Black and Latino males in New York City, the Committee Against Police Brutality hosted a Teach-In Against Police Misconduct. The goal at Baruch was to educate students about how to act when stopped by police.

The Committee invited members from various organizations to speak on the subject.

"Under Giuliani, civil rights and civil liberties have been suspended," said Karen Shabazz, a member of Community Access, Inc. To survive encounters with police, Shabazz advises individuals to stop when asked and cooperate with orders to show identification.

As a former police officer, Shabazz gave several tips of conduct. He tells individuals to explain to officers that they are expected at a location so that the officer will know that others will wonder and try to find out what has caused the delay. Shabazz also suggests that one should refer to the officer by name and get the badge and car plate numbers.

Marcia Goodson, a professor in the Black and Hispanic studies department, organized the event primarily in fear for her 22-year-old son's safe­ty. Her son is customarily "lost in a predominantly White neighborhood where he was thinking of police brutality," said Goodson. Goodson also wanted to urge her son on how to act towards such authority figures. On one hand, they want the children to be proud and walk tall, but they also do not want them to be killed for insubordination. One audience member shouted out that telling youngsters to adhere to police rules turns them into punks and makes them lose self-esteem.

Richie Perez, an activist for the Latino males in New York City, the "happened from the Malcolm X Grassroots Movement. It's about survival!" Baruch encourages people to get involved in their communities and join organizations to combat racism in the United States, which he deems the greatest violator of human rights in the world.

Most encouraged students to get involved in such activities as the anti­police brutality rally on April 3 at 4th Street Union Square.

The panel represented various organizations concerned with social justice. Among the prominent guests were Jean D. Vernet of the National Coalition for Haitian Rights and Norman Siegel, director of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

While speaking on police brutality, many of the guests mentioned other problems which they deem relevant and connected to that issue. Perez, for instance, explained his view that excessive police arrests are a part of the prison-industrial complex because most prisoners are unem­ployed people who have low levels of education, and they become unpaid laborers. Perez also explained that prison-building is a booming business, and that New York since prisons provide steady jobs.

Audience members related their negative experiences with police.

One Black female explained how she was harassed for walking through a predominantly White neighbor­hood.

A Latino told the solemn audience how some police officers tore down a basketball hoop in his Washington Heights neighborhood without any explanation. "It gives you this perception that these people aren't for you," he said.

As far as correcting the NYPD, most of the panelists stated that there should be a residency requirement for new recruits. Siegel said that there should also be a permanent independ­ent civilian court to preside over police mis­treatment cases, as well as the joint management of the police department by community leaders and city adminis­trators and the intervention of the federal justice department.

Regan Appointed Baruch President

First Full-Time President Since Matthew Goldstein

By Adam Ostaszewski
Contributing Writer

On March 27, former New York State Comptroller Edward V. Regan was appointed as Baruch's next president. Regan is the school's first permanent president since the resignation of now CUNY Chancellor Matthew Goldstein in May 1998. Since then, Baruch has been led by Interim Presidents Lois Cromholt and Sidney Litzman. Regan, selected by the CUNY Board of Trustees, will begin his tenure on July 15.

Litzman supports Regan's appointment. "Mr. Regan is a fine choice to be President of Baruch College," said Litzman. "He is very well connected to the political and business establish­ments of New York and is positioned to maintain the strong fundraising activities needed by the college to maintain the level of quali­ty and excellence which has been built here." Litzman continued, "I'm

Supreme Court Decision Assures Funding
For University Clubs and Organizations

By Michelle Stern
Guest Contributing Writer

In a ringing affirmation of student rights and academic freedom, the Supreme Court ruled 9-0 on [March 22] that student activity fee funding can go to support a wide range of organizations and activities. The ruling overturns all aspects of the Seven­th Federal Circuit Court's decision that student activity fees cannot support organizations or activities that are "political" or "de­mocratic."

This case is an enormous victory! New York Public Interest Research Group and many other organizations worked very hard writing legal briefs to the Court and educating students and others about the case. In New York State alone, 1,175 student organiza­tions, including 61 student govern­ments, joined together in a statement supporting the student activity fee. The Supreme Court's ruling means that student activity fee funding will continue for tens of thousands of clubs and organizations at public col­leges and universities across the country.

A copy of the Supreme Court's decision can be reached at www.cam­puspeech.org.

Stern is the Chairperson of NYPiRG

Computer Glitch Forces Students to Retake Midterms

By Robert Reyes
News Editor

Due to a minor computer glitch in the Baruch computer sys­tem, many students will be forced to retake their midterms. Many school officials refused to comment on the disaster, an administrator, who asked to remain anonymous, con­firmed that all files had been erased.

The glitch, which took place last Friday, momentarily shut off all of the servers and reset the computer databases, meaning that whatever files might have been saved in the database were erased.

"What am I supposed to do?" asked Jane Peters, an English professor, "I had my students midterms reports on my server.

Unfortunately the only option left is to make her students retake their midterms. Many faculty are being forced to take that action.

Admittedly, it is a tough break for the students but it's either retake them or take the failing grade," said Joe Landro, a Psychology professor. As expected, students are not taking the news easily. Many can not believe that such a thing would happen at Baruch.

"I had studied for about 30 hours last week," whined Lola Shuey, "It's not fair that we have to retake them!"

After having spent an entire week worrying and studying, students will, once again, have to hit the books in order to retake new versions of their midterms.

Some blame the outdated Baruch systems and others blame the teachers for not being smart enough to save their files on disks, but the truth is that the glitch was not caused by the Y2K bug but by the dreaded APRIL FOOL'S bug.
Students Approve of Improving Bathroom Conditions on Campus

By Dina Levitt
Senior Staff Writer

In the March 1 issue of the Tickler, it was reported that the bathrooms of Baruch College were deemed below standard and unsanitary by the students. To make a change in the conditions, a campaign was organized by Time-Warner, and Tiffany & Co., to raise funds.

Students report that bathroom conditions are frequently represented and the bathrooms are cleaned. However, some people believe that marketing is a necessary evil to make a bathroom cleaner. "I think the bathrooms are cleaner," said one student. Others still feel that there is room for improvement. "I think the bathrooms are still a little bit dirty," said another.

The overall consensus of the students is that the bathrooms need to be cleaned. Some have even suggested that the bathrooms should be cleaned more often to keep them clean. "I think the bathrooms are dirty," said one student. "I think they should be cleaned more often."
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Many writers employ a similar attitude: they don't know what they're doing, they're not sure if they're doing it right, and they're not sure if they're even doing it at all. But they keep at it, and they keep at it even when they're not sure if they're doing it right.

Creating characters is easy, but it takes work to bring them to life. There are a few things you can do to help:

1. Give your characters goals. What do they want? What do they need to accomplish? What do they need to do to achieve their goals?

2. Give your characters conflicts. What is keeping them from achieving their goals? What obstacles are in their way?

3. Give your characters backstories. Where did they come from? What did they do before they were characters in your story?

4. Give your characters personalities. What are their strengths? What are their weaknesses? How do they react to situations?

5. Give your characters relationships. Who do they interact with? What kind of relationships do they have?

6. Give your characters development. How do they change throughout the story? How do they grow?

7. Give your characters challenges. What challenges do they face? How do they overcome them?

By creating characters, you're creating a world for your readers to explore. You're creating a world for your readers to be a part of. And you're creating a world for your readers to care about. So keep writing, and keep creating.
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IBM Investment in Development

IBM is developing a new chip for television set-up boxes that will allow Internet access directly through the television. The new chip allows for greater interactivity, and will allow the television usage while the set.

Users will be able to access interactive programming, such as games, for example.

WTO Opens New Talks

Without Leader

The World Trade Organization is in its highly-pressured mode to make in another round of negotiations, including global markets in three products. Importers and exporters from these countries are watching to see if they are coming.

A leader of the group, the US, is the most powerful, and the EU, the most powerful in the world.

SEC to Investigate False Internet Warning

SEC and Exchange Commission said it would investigate a false Internet alert about the Singaporean Internet engine Yahoo.

The company’s revenue base had a fake Internet alert about the Singaporean Internet engine Yahoo.

The warning was designed to look like a false Internet alert about the Singaporean Internet engine Yahoo.

Immigrants are more likely to be self-employed, but recently this has not been the case.

Until now, it has been accepted that the immigrant population is growing rapidly, and has been doing so for the past 20 years, contributing significantly to the US economy. In fact, many people believe that the US has more self-employed immigrants and that this is a positive thing. However, this may not be the case.

For instance, the number of self-employed immigrants in the US has increased from 6% in 2000 to 11% in 2020. This is a significant increase, but it is not necessarily a good thing.

According to the Center for Immigration Studies, in 2000 there were 800,000 to 900,000 legal immigrants in the United States. In 2020, there were 8 million legal immigrants in the United States.

It is not necessarily a good thing for the US economy, according to Camarota. Based on the distribution of immigrant population across industries, the share of self-employed immigrants among all immigrants is very similar. Camarota and others are concerned that there is a lack of diversity among self-employed immigrants.
Trading Floor Opens Its Doors to the 21st Century

Bette A. Abrams
Business Writer

After much suspense and anticipation, the Trading Floor officially opened on March 28. The Subotnick Financial Services Center located on the first floor of the 25th street building was inaugurated. The Center, assimilated trading floor created for Baruch students to experience the financial markets first hand, has received a lot of attention since it started construction in October 1999.

The event was attended by representatives from companies of the Center's major contributors, including Compaq, Nortel Networks, Reuters, Sky Tech, Daktronics, Merrill Lynch, NYSE, Gruntal & Company and Nasdaq. Baruch faculty and students were also present, although the Center has been inaugurated, it is not yet ready for use. It is scheduled to be completed for use in the Summer 2000.

Many of the speakers at the function were Interim President Sidney L. Schwartz, Speaker of the City Council Peter Vallone, Chancellor of CUNY and former President of Baruch Mathew Goldstein and the Director of the Center Professor Bruce Weber.

The three main contributors to the Center, Stuart Subotnick and Bert W. and Sandra Wasserman, who are also alumni of the school, gave presentations as well.

Finnish, executive vice president and national sales director of Reuters, mentioned in an interview for NYI that it is better if students get a chance to learn about the markets and make the mistakes in school rather than making those mistakes on the job.

Days after the Center was inaugurated, students were walking in and out, inquiring about its facilities, equipment and availability. Weber is pleased about all of the attention and curiosity the Center has sparked.

Weber explained that the Center is representing the "New Baruch" because it is allowing Baruch students the opportunity to compete with other Ivy League schools. He also mentions that since Baruch is a state-funded school and state grants can not support the Center, they had to go to Baruch Alumni to get donations.

The contributions for the Center totaled about $2 million dollars and will cost an average of a quarter of a million dollars annually to maintain.

2000 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 2000 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 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 of 2000 semester to be eligible for consideration. An application packet can be secured from the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 1702, 360 PAS through April 18th. Completed applications must be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Students by 5pm, Tuesday, May 2, 2000.

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Baruch’s Basketball Team Is Honored in Con Edison Ad

Baseball Team On Fire

By Kenyatta Pious
Sports Editor

The men’s baseball team is on a roll. The team is currently 4-0 overall. One of that is T CUNY and in the Knick Conference.

More impressive is the fact the team has only failed four times during this stretch. Ramapo upset Baruch last year, defeating the Bearcats in a 15-2 win. Ramapo was a nationally ranked team last year.

The win against Ramapo was extra special because the team did not have three of its star players. Tom Belmond, Adam Bottiglieri and Frank Frasier were all relegated to the sideline.

Peter Park stepped up and pitched a complete game. Park allowed only one earned run (via kickoff) in a most victorious manner that was a season high.

When queried, Coach Scott Loesche simply responded, “At least we can hold them.”

We have to continue to build on our strengths

CUNYAC ATHLETIC PRESS RELEASE

Pitcher of the Week: George Tamayo

The Statesmen senior has endured some tough times and is being rewarded for his troubles. Tamayo had an excellent beginning to his final campaign. A much improved Baruch team is off to a stellar start with Tamayo leading the way. The righty pitched a complete game against CUNYAC rival John Jay, scattering five hits and striking out eight in a 9-2 win.

Tamayo also helped his cause at the plate by producing a three-run base hit with three RBIs. For the season, Tamayo is batting .429 with seven RBIs.

Rookie of the Week: Kevin Clark

The 5’6” freshman catcher has stepped in and provided an immediate impact for the Statesmen. Clark, from Xavier High School in Brooklyn, battled through the entire season, filling in for Baruch in a 4-1 week with three runs batted in.

In last night Karcher-Miller win over Ste. Joseph’s, Clark threw out two would-be base stealers to seal the win for Coach Scott Loesche. So far this season, he is third on the Baruch team in batting with a .467 average as well as in RBIs with five.

Jon Minners’ Commentary Corner

April 3, 2000

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We do not want to be an above average team, rather the best baseball team possible?

In the South Jauch-backhand against St. Joe’s Paleologos. Stamiat lost one and won one. In the first game, Jan had the game-winning hit for that team. In the second game, Crabatangan recorded a great game, considering the bruise ankle. The final score was 5-4 in the second game. The Statesmen lost a hard-fought game 8-7. The game came down to the last third of the game. Tony Antonuccie made a terrible slip down of a last hit to broadside (and bad), but the throw was just a little bit late at home plate.

This means little. Would the NBA find a way to get a team? Throw a temper tantrum. choke the Raptors until the 2002-2003 season. but what happens when that lowly Toronto Raptors. More exposure means NBA televised games. Later. heralded as the hottest basketball season.

That wouldn’t be the last time the NBA has lost respect on the higher education he deserves. It is quite possible that he doesn’t care for this education, but that is unknown. so their finger at the NCAA. First, they pimp their players and then they accuse and point fingers. What other NCAA players do is not wrong in my book. What is unfair to make someone’s life so miserable that he decides to call it quits and move on. forgetting about his education?

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