The Battle for Space Continues

Part 3 of Space Race Series

By Vanessa Witenko
News Editor

During the construction phase of the new building, there was much lobby ing and a con­ stant battle for space. Ironically, despite the fact that Baruch College has more than 13,000 students, the new building projected to open in Fall 2001, will have less space for student activities.

At present, Baruch students have eight rooms dedicated as activities space. In the new building there will be a reduction of 50% - to four rooms earmarked for student activities.

"Compared to what we have now, we will have less space in the new building," said USG President Sara Garibaldi.

"We would have to cut down activities in the spring semester, because there are more events in spring than fall."

The failure of the Baruch administration to prioritize the student's needs above the their needs, is not a new issue. It resembles the long elevator lines - where students still wait twenty minutes; the neglected bathrooms, where missing soap is a re-occurring problem, and the poorly handled transfer credit system where some students wait two years to have an evalua­tion completed. Consistently enough, the Baruch administration places students on the back burner, while they focus on administrative priorities.

Even though the vertical campus is almost finished and it's chopped top can be seen from afar, there is still time to correct inadequate space allocation. Light bulbs still dangle from extension cords illuminating designated rooms, yet to be defined by furniture proving, a solution is still available to give students the social learning experience not found in a lecture auditorium of 400 students.

It is in an intimate setting of a lounge or at a festive party sponsored by a club, which gives students a well-rounded education-combining academia and social networking. See STUDENTS, Page 5

Minority Women Face Reality in Business

By Julie Adams
Acting News Editor

On Thursday, March 8th, the third Annual Latino Month committee sponsored an event which celebrated both the Latino and Women's History Month. Entitled "Where are minority women in corporate America?" presented by Mechea Rosa, the guest speaker.

Carrie Cortez, of La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc (LUL) helped coordinate this event along with the rest of the Latino Month Committee, and introduced Rosa at the outset of the presentation.

"I think this is an important event for Baruch women, since this is a business school and many women here are seeking professions in Corporate America. They should be aware of what to expect," said Cortez. "Even though you would think Fraternities deal with issues concerning only men, we strive to include issues concerning not only Latinas, but all minorities, women." Cortez added.

Rosa, an associate in the research department at Catalyst, a leading nonprofit organization working to advance women in business, contacted Katira Cepeda, who is interested in sponsored the subject after reading an article in Business Week magazine.

The article discussed the stagnant evolution of woman's advancement in Corporate America. Cepeda explained that the Business Week article led her to doing a research paper on women in management positions, which in turn lead to her suggesting to invite Rosa to speak at Baruch College.

Based on her own research and Rosa's presentation, Cepeda said, "These presentations will actually shed some light on the realities that most women will encounter when entering the workforce.

The 1999 Catalyst Census fact sheet states, "Women of color held just 159 of the 5,463 board seats among 777 companies from whom Catalyst obtained data on race/ethnicity." These 159 seats held by women of color comprise just 1.9% of the total board seats among the 777 companies.

One hundred and eleven of the 159 board seats are held by African-American women, another 25 held by Latinas. 18 by Asian women, and 3 seats classified as "Other.

"My research findings proved that not only did I not know too many women occupying upper management positions, but that none of the [Baruch] students I interviewed were aware of the harsh realities of women in the workplace," said Cepeda.

In 1998, there was a study held entitled "Women and the MBA: Gateway to Success," conducted by Catalyst, University of Michigan Business School and the Center for the Education of Women. The..."
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Source: CUNY Staff Facts, Fall 1999

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The percentage of women faculty at CUNY has important implications for the future of higher education. With an increasing number of women in academic positions, we can expect to see a greater diversity of viewpoints and perspectives in the classroom and in scholarly research. This diversity can lead to new insights and innovative solutions to complex problems.

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Baruch Celebrates Holi, Ancient Indian Holiday

By Jeselton Rana

Another March, another festival for the Indian community to go wild for—Holi. A bright and colorful day, Holi is also known as the "festival of colors" from Indian mythology. However, for perspective, this event was held in the Philosophy Club. There is a small group of students who for a reason unknown to me, decided to participate in this event. The Ticker office was not one of them.

The meeting took place March 15 in room 360 PAS building. The Philosophy Club was full of students who were dressed to the nines. One could tell that the students were eager to participate in this cultural event. The students were all smiling and seemed to be enjoying the festivities. One student even commented, "It is great to see everyone having fun!"

During the meeting, the group discussed the history and significance of Holi. They also engaged in a lively discussion about the importance of color and the role it plays in Indian culture. Some students shared personal stories about their experiences celebrating Holi with family and friends.

The meeting also included a brief history of the festival. It was explained that Holi is a festival that celebrates the end of winter and the arrival of spring. The celebration involves the throwing of colored powders and water at each other.

One student, who was new to the festival, commented on how interesting it was to learn about such a unique cultural event. She expressed her desire to participate in Holi in the future.

Overall, the meeting was a great success and the attendees were all happy with the outcome. The discussion was engaging and the atmosphere was lively. The Philosophy Club is always willing to try new things and this meeting was a great example of that.

In conclusion, the Philosophy Club is looking forward to participating in more cultural events in the future. They are always open to new ideas and are eager to learn about different perspectives and experiences.

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Philosophy Club - Visions of God

By Dennis Gordon

Contributing Writer

The meeting took place March 15, in room 360 PAS building. The Philosophy Club decided to do a joint meeting with the Psychology Club. The purpose of this joint meeting was to bring together students from different disciplines and to foster a sense of community among them. The meeting was attended by a diverse group of students who were all interested in the topic of discussion. The meeting was led by Dr. Neichin, the Psychology Club President. He opened the meeting by welcoming everyone and introducing the topic for discussion.

The topic for the meeting was the question of whether there is life after death. The discussion was led by a panel of experts who had different perspectives on the issue. The panel consisted of a philosopher, a theologian, and a psychologist. The discussion was lively and the panelists were all engaged in the conversation.

The first speaker was a philosopher who presented a philosophical argument for the existence of an afterlife. He argued that the existence of an afterlife is necessary to explain certain phenomena such as near-death experiences. The second speaker was a theologian who presented a theological argument for the existence of an afterlife. He argued that the existence of an afterlife is necessary to explain the concept of eternity.

The third speaker was a psychologist who presented a psychological argument for the existence of an afterlife. He argued that the existence of an afterlife is necessary to explain certain psychological phenomena such as the persistence of memories.

The discussion was further enriched by some questions from the audience. The floor was open for questions and the panelists were all happy to answer them. The questions were insightful and the panelists were all engaged in the conversation.

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Economists: Not A Solution To Suburban Sprawl
Ovid Sanders Business Editor

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The ecoterrorist group gathering responsibility for those actions is an underground extremist group that is being hunted vigorously by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. There have been recent reports of the group's activities in the area.

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By Richard Meredith

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Yankees Still Facing Unanswered Questions

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Spring training traditionally focusses on one main objective: how can a team improve from last year's performance? This task affects every Major League team, even if you are the dynasty known as the New York Yankees. We are at the halfway point of the Spring Training season, and much to the dissatisfaction of Joe Torre and the Yankees in general, the same questions that existed when coming into camp remain unanswered.

We begin with the fifth starter's position on the pitching rotation. After the loss of Ramiro Mendoza last year, the Yankees have had more question marks as to who would replace him than they would have hoped. Though Mendoza is currently back in training camp and getting his control back, the rehabilitation process has only just begun, leaving no short term solution to this gaping hole.

The challenge was set out at the beginning of training camp for Dwight Gooden, Randy Keisler, "El Duque" Orlando Hernandez, and Ted Lilly to compete for the coveted spot. Gooden, who was used as a setup man out of the bullpen last year, is only six wins away from 200 career wins, and is itching to get his shot at that milestone. Keisler and "El Duque" have not been able to perform on a consistent basis. Gooden and Lilly are in the same predicament. The chaos has yielded a new candidate this week, as right-hander Christian Parker (14-6, 3.13 ERA with Norwich in 2000) will be given a chance to start in place of the injured Orlando Hernandez.

The race for the fifth spot continues. One person that has been gaining a lot of attention is the Yankees top prospect Alfonso Soriano. He leads the Yankees in batting average this spring, and his defense has also been very solid. In the rotating door that is the Yankees left field, Soriano's main competition would be injury-prone Shane Spencer. If Spencer is ready to come back to the game in full capacity, he will be the starting left fielder.

This doesn't mean the Yankees have given up on Soriano. When Knoblauch showing no change in his mental errors (5 errors in 10 spring games), the idea of Soriano replacing Knoblauch at the second base position is not out of the question. Though Knoblauch is probably the league's best lead-off man, his inconsistent glove has been a source of many problems. Soriano's solid glove and bat can be the solution to all.

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Necessary Roughness

How far can loyalty truly go in the world of sports? When exactly does one actually draw the line between friendship and productivity? What levels of personal incompetence must be endured in order to lose your starting job? If you are Yankees Manager Joe Torre, the loyalty seems practically infinite. And if you are Chuck Knoblauch, you are lucky to have the support.

"I'm not about to give up on him," said Torre. He also went on to say, "I am thinking more of the person than the player." And if it were not for his starting job, he would have been excited to start the season.

Now, I am not going to sit here and rip apart Joe Torre, one of the most brilliant baseball minds ever; but doesn't anyone else see the potential damage such a choice can have upon a team? Sure Chuck Knoblauch is arguably the premier lead-off hitter in the majors, but come crunch time, do you want a mental case handling a grinder traveling at 70 to 90 mph with the game on the line? Knoblauch's defense is questionable each year. Where is that glove we saw in his Minnesota lay day? How can someone so superior at his craft suddenly just start to lose it?

Whatever the case, I believe the problem doesn't lie solely on the baseball diamond. These are all purely mental mistakes, folks. Wild throw after wild throw, spring training has been a living hell for Chuck. There is something orkina mind that can not be fixed by Joe Torre, no matter how much he backs and supports him. Only Chuck can help Chuck. In my opinion, baseball is most likely the least of this young man's problems.

The bottom line is that Knoblauch should be put in a position that he is more accustomed to, and that is at the corner of the second base. Make him fight for his job! Get Soriano to breathe down his neck a bit. Have Knoblauch feel like he has to fight and chew for his spot! That will equal productivity, and whatever problems I suspect he has outside of the baseball world he will hopefully clear up. Maybe putting him back in the starting role will even help him remember what it was like to be a player coming up and trying to make an impression. Maybe that would even help him deal with his off the field problems better.

All Yankee fans want to see that Chuck Knoblauch will break through this year. If he has the year that I hope he has, the guy who was the premier all-around Major League second baseman. For the money he is making and the fans he has put in the stands, is that too much to ask? I think not.

Sticking with local baseball, the文章期间 New York Mets have had a relatively quiet training camp. Once all the off-season trades and deals die down, the biggest question on cardboard is the Mets will go to the contending New Jersey Devils.

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Beezer Gets His Long Awaited Shot

One time Devils strong hold Chris Terreri and a ninth round draft pick send all-star John Vanbiesbrouck to the contending New Jersey Devils

Hockey fans in the Metropolitan area have grown accustomed to the NHL trade deadline quietly passing them by. This year, though, there was a glitch on the radar.

With the Rangers already making small trades, stalling defencemen, and acquiring a slumping goaltender off waivers, the Devils and Islanders decided to help each other out by exchanging aging goaltenders. John Vanbiesbrouck, 37, a solid lifetime NHL goalie, and a ninth round draft pick by the Islanders will finally get a shot at being a Stanley Cup contender as he leaves the fishbowl for the swampy grounds of New Jersey. In exchange, the Islanders receive Chris Terreri, 36, a solid lifetime NHL goalie, and a ninth round draft pick.

The Devils, unlike the Islanders, are within reach of another Stanley Cup Championship. With that in mind, Devils GM Garry Young felt it best to arm himself with a consistent, experienced net minder to back up starter Martin Brodeur. Instead of relying on the shaky play of Terreri to bail them out of potentially tough situations.

Meanwhile, on the Island, it was basically a personal call on the part of GM Miki Milbury. During the GM's meeting in Palm Springs, the offer was made to Milbury by Lamoriello, and Milbury stated that he was willing to take the offer. The Devils have a great group of pitchers and hitters that are the blue collar darlings of sports, and a winning attitude that rivals anyone. Treat me, I can be deja vu all over again.