Facebook founders speak

By Jana Kasperkevic

Features Editor

“Up until last week, people had to browse around the site and read through people’s profiles to get a sense of all this, but with these new products, we are seeing a lot of that information for people,” stated Mark Zuckerberg, founder and CEO of Facebook, referring to the newest and most controversial features of Facebook, the News Feed and Mini-Feed. “It makes using Facebook a lot more efficient for seeing what’s going on around you.”

“It’s a logical extension of what our users were already doing on the site. You log onto Facebook to see what’s going on in the world around you. We wanted to improve the experience to make it easier,” added Chris Hughes, co-founder and spokesperson for Facebook.

While Zuckerberg and Hughes might view these new features as more efficient, Facebook users are concerned with how easily all their information can now be viewed as well as with how much of their “day-to-day” activity is actually reported on the site. The Mini-Feed feature informs all the user’s friends when the user adds a friend, joins a group, writes a comment, edits their profile, updates their relationship status or makes any other change or addition.

“Some people have said they think the feeds are too much, but I think they just surface information that was already there in an easier way,” Zuckerberg said, defending the new feature. However, while he is correct in saying the information was there, it still took effort to find. Due to these changes, many users have begun calling Facebook “Stalkerbook” and have organized themselves into groups protesting the new features.

Ben Parr, creator of the group Students Against Facebook News Feed (Official Petition to Facebook) that now has close to 750,000 members, wrote, “We asked for this: to be able to remove ourselves completely from the news feed. This group will continue to advocate that position until that is fulfilled.”

“We’ve never heard this much, this loudly,” commented Hughes. “We realized pretty quickly that we messed up in not offering essential privacy controls when we released the new features in the beginning.”

“What our users were saying was absolutely reasonable, so we looked at acting as quickly as possible to make the situation better.” However, he went on to add that Facebook wouldn’t be removing the feed features entirely.

“Our goal is to help people understand what’s going on around them, and these products definitely highlight a lot of those things,” said Parr. “I think everyone realizes this surface more information, but what a lot of people don’t realize is that this encourages people to share more too, since now...”

See Facebook Page 5
By Jack Tebele

On Thursday, Baruch College hosted a study abroad fair on the 14th floor. Representatives from many CLNY and CLNY schools exposed students to the many available programs. There were brochures on locations, programs, activities, and the key facts about many of the cities that students could visit.

Studying abroad can be enjoyable for many reasons but more importantly, it offers an experience that you cannot get from the experience. They would be able to experience a new culture, a new group of people, a new language and a new way of life. Visiting a country that they have never previously visited is a great way to expand your worldview.

The audience learned about new economic trends involving outsourcing and about the current job market from both the view of the employer and the consumer. Students got an inside look at Internet job hunting and received advice and warnings concerning careers, resume building, and posting.

Legrand emphasized that students need to be careful about what they put on the Web. Thirty-five percent of executive recruiters are compatible with the Web site, so employers can search what they put on the Web. Thirty-five percent of executive recruiters are compatible with the Web site, so employers can search what they put on the Web. Therefore, Legrand advised students to quality and quantity their résumé and not to worry about its length.

The study abroad office is a very important part of Baruch because of the population of exchange programs and direct enrollment with various schools in all corners of the world. The study abroad office is located on the eighth floor of the building directly next to the William and Anita Newman library. It has excellent staff members who can sit with students, help them explore their interests and options, and most importantly, answer any specific questions on the process in general. This year the deadline for winter and spring study abroad trips is Sunday, Oct. 1. Any interested students should check the office’s schedule on their website, http://zicklin.baruch.cuny.edu/centers/weissman/study-abroad.

Ernestine Spellings, U.S. Secretary of Education, made her visit to Baruch College on Tuesday, Sept. 19, to promote her efforts to provide affordable and accessible higher education.

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Monster.com VP tells students study abroad options grow

By Jana Kasperkevic

This year’s first Mitsui Lunch Forum on Tuesday, Sept. 12, featured Marcel Legrand, Senior Vice President of Strategy and Corporate Development at Monster.com, as its event entitled “Dude … Where’s my job?”

Monster.com offers students a unique way to explore their career options while also gaining valuable experience abroad. According to Gerard Santini, President of International Business and Strategy at Monster.com, weighs the pros and cons of Internet job searches at Mitsui lunch forum.

U.S. higher ed falls behind

55 percent from the richest families. New York Times reports "It is difficult to see how the United States can compete, given its low- and middle-income populations." The Wall Street Journal, however, claims that "The U.S. has the highest percentage of college graduates in the world, and the lowest percentage of students who are in the bottom 20 percent of the income distribution." The Wall Street Journal, however, claims that "The U.S. has the highest percentage of college graduates in the world, and the lowest percentage of students who are in the bottom 20 percent of the income distribution.

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The newly revamped SAT has produced the lowest average score in 31 years. This surprising fact has triggered an analysis of the length and content of the exam. The College Board, a nonprofit organization that administers the exam, reported that the average math score has fallen from 518 to 518 and reading scores from 508 to 503. The average score in New York has fallen five points.

The new SAT, dubbed “the marathon” by students and school officials, is three hours and 45 minutes long due to a new essay component. The College Board officials have rebutted implications from high school guidance counselors that the duration of the exam had anything to do with the decline in scores.

Wayne Camara, vice president for research and analysis at the College Board stated, “Fatigue is not a factor. We are not trying to produce the lowest average score. We are not trying to assess their ability to do college work. As recently as this spring, board examiners test takers and admissions officers that scores from their new SAT would be compared with the previous version. Now they have to explain how and why the revised exam led to lower scores.”

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According to Caperton, scores typically increase by 30 points during the second administration. The board also acknowledged that students who took the PSAT outscored those who did not by 100 points.

The increasing dissatisfaction with the new SAT has led critics to take action. Fair Test, The National Center for Fair and Open Testing, questioned the College Board’s analysis of the decline and responded with their own analysis in a letter to the board.

The letter posted on the Fair Test’s Web site states: “If 44,000 additional students had taken the SAT multiple times and if their scores had gone up an average of 30 points, as the College Board projected, overall scores would have improved by nine-tenths of a point. That means less than one point of the decline, not seven, was due to the reduced number of re-takers.”

Bob Schaeffer, director of Fair Test, said, “More and more students are convinced that the SAT is a pointless, high-priced exam, and nervous laughter from the audience. After a moment, Heinrich sabbatical, was particularly struck by the deep erosion of U.S. credibility abroad. "I’ve never heard this kind of anger before. There is a real contempt for the U.S." Over and over, in Europe, India, and other parts of Asia, where the SAT was once a grudging respect for the U.S.—even though it was considered a “diplomacy from the U.S.” in the notion of the U.S. invasion were tossed about during the teach-in event—$500 billion to one trillion and ultimately maybe even 2 trillion dollars will be spent in an effort to bring democracy to Iraq. Petronio asked the audience to consider where that money is going—and, more importantly, where is it not going?

Possibly the most disturbing moment of the Teach-In came near the very end, when one student asked: Did anything go right in Iraq? That question was met with a stunned silence by the panel and nervous laughter from the audience. After a moment, Heinrich said that with over 2,600 American military dead, over 100,000 Iraqis dead and America’s credibility in tatters, the answer to that would be no.
College graduation declines, Baruch the exception

BY ADRIENNE RAYSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Education Trust, established by the American Association for higher education, has recently constructed a report entitled "Promise Abandoned: How Policy Choices and Institutional Practices Restrict College Opportunities," outlining the decline in overall college graduation in recent years. The report states that while the practices of American higher education institutions lacking in funding, coursework and programs that encourage students to follow through with their educations and graduate. However, the report also contains a one page "exception to the rule" that being Baruch College.

"This is huge for us," said President Jacob E. Frenkel. The report highlights several areas of Baruch policy that may have contributed to the school's success in this venture, including: higher admission standards, identifying "killer courses" and providing specified tutoring and help for them, an increase in summer and winter session courses, and the implementation of "tier" course outlines which detail required classes for students.

One piece of noteworthy information is the fact that although the college is praised for its success in getting over 90 percent of its students to graduate, this statistic is based on a six-year graduation rate. Waldron, who is thrilled about this information, says she is not worried about graduates who take longer than the traditional four years.

"We have students who are working full-time, going to school and commuting," she says, explaining that she would be just as excited if the report was based on an eight-year graduation rate.

The President says that the college, board plans to review the report more "scientifically" to try and discover what it is precisely, that has contributed to the graduation rates and how things can continue to be improved.

Facebook controversy discussed

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whatever they share will be seen," explained Zuckerberg. "So we have seen quite a significant jump in people using the site, looking at information, and even posting new information to the site. So overall, despite the reaction, this has been a positive move for us."

Facebook is planning yet another move into a different network. Last Monday, Facebook reported that they are planning to expand and open Facebook to a wider range of members.

When addressing the expansion, Zuckerberg stated, "One important thing to keep in mind is that needing to understand what's going on around you isn't a college-specific thing. That's why we have a lot of high school students and alums on the site, and why we're continually expanding." Hughes expressed that this expansion is what the members want.

"We're doing this because one of the top suggestions we get from our users is, 'Make it so that my other friends can get on!' But we want to do this in a way that preserves our users' privacy," he said.

"No one will be able to see your information unless you say you want them to be. If you only want the people at your college to see your profile, done. If you only want it to be available to your friends, cool," said Hughes. "The idea is that you have complete control. As a user, nothing will be different for you except that you can invite your friends who don't have email addresses to join regional networks."

As to when this expansion will take place, Facebook is still in the process of making that decision. Facebook members can let the Facebook administrators know how they feel about the expansion by responding to Zuckerberg's letter "Before we expand," which appears after they have logged into their account.

"Everyone makes mistakes, and since I had no experience building a company first hand, " said Hughes. "The idea is that you have complete control. As a user, nothing will be different for you except that you can invite your friends who don't have email addresses to join regional networks."

"One big thing I learned is that we need to do a better job informing our users of what we're going to be doing on the site. So now, for the first time ever, we're having an open discussion about how to expand the site before we actually do it."

Employers praise student communication skills

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and acquired additional information about companies they were interested in.

The majority of those attending were juniors and graduating seniors who are looking for part-time and full-time positions. "This is definitely an efficient way to find internships and to get your feet wet with other corporate firms," explained finance major Chira Benji. He has already had two internships, including one that he obtained at Lehman Brothers through a previous Career Fair. Some already have full-time positions, but decided to attend the fair in hopes of better acquainting themselves with the bigger firms.

Some first timers went because they felt they needed the experience before they graduated. "I believe this will provide an effective opportunity for me to speak to the companies first hand," said sophomore Channii Singh.

All the companies had positive comments about Baruch College and the students. They were most impressed and satisfied by the manner in which the Career Fair was organized. Compared to other fairs the company representatives who have attended, they rated Baruch College as the most professionally set up and organized. "I am pleasantly surprised and impressed with every student that I have met with today," says Maria Rivera, the human resources manager representing Fours.com.

Various companies concurred with the students on the efficiency of hiring and recruiting at career fairs. Many quote that it is a great opportunity both for the company and the students as it saves a lot of time and money.

CFA Paul Ezzone from the California Franchise Tax Board said that he is very impressed with the school and the students, "I am particularly impressed by how Baruch College stresses writing and communication as these are essential to the business world," says Ezzone.

The next Career Fair will be held in the spring, on April 20, 2007. The College anticipates another record-breaking attendance both in numbers of student and company attendance.

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In response to "Meet the MT and Let's Go, Mets Go!", by Jessica Baptist.

Far cheaper, seems like a good way to waste money to an artist when I can pay a DJ for instance, oh I want to pay a large sum of money for art. Doesn't seem too shocking to me that this article was written by a ticked off club member. There is no attempt to figure out how the panel makes their budget decisions. To actually insinuate that some club members are part of the decision making process is absurd. Perhaps the most famous and recent instance of the suppression of civil liberties during a time of war are the internment of Japanese immigrants and their children following the 9/11 attacks, there is no congressional vote, any law besides the constitution is subject to FISA and, if so, does the Bush administration have authority, inherent or otherwise, to bypass the FISA program that was signed in 2007?

PRO (PETER SIPAS)

Civil liberties have often taken the back seat in times of national crisis. History has an interesting way of repeating itself in America, particularly when the legality of wartime policies is concerned.

In July 1798, Congress enacted the Alien and Sedition Act making it illegal to criticize President or Congress. Interestingly enough, the law's language left out "Vice President", leaving Vice President Thomas Jefferson open to be prosecuted.

During the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln interfered with freedom of speech, recruiting for the Union through military tribunals and suspended habeas corpus without approval from Congress. Habeas corpus is the writ that entitles an arrested citizen the opportunity to be before a judge.

In World War I, President Woodrow Wilson drafted the Espionage Act, which, if broken, carried a $10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment for anyone who published information that he, the President, deemed to be harmful to the war effort. Perhaps the most famous and recent instance of the suppression of civil liberties during a time of war are the internment of Japanese immigrants and their children following the 9/11 attacks. There is no congressional vote, any law besides the constitution is subject to FISA and, if so, does the Bush administration have authority, inherent or otherwise, to bypass the FISA program that was signed in 2007?

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It is indisputable that the Bush broke a number of U.S. laws governing the procedure of international and domestic surveillance. Any law that hinders a President from executing his duties in the interest of national security should be void, at least for the time being.

As a matter of fact, the President has a constitutional right as the Commander-in-Chief to break any US law in the name of national security. Also, the Bush administration was authorized to wiretap without warrants by Congress, when Congress adopted the 2001 resolution authorizing military force against the Taliban and Al Qaeda.

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Hip-hop an excuse for the “N” word

BY DENNIS MARTIN
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This summer, Queens resident Nicholas “Fat Nick” Minucci was found guilty in a racially motivated assault against would-be car thief Glenon Moore.

Prosecutors said Minucci, an Italian-American, shouted the N-word repeatedly as he used a baseball bat to beat Moore. But Minucci’s lawyer, Albert Gaudelli, claimed his client is not a racist.

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“A New York Times article quotes Kennedy telling jurors that the N-word is uttered “by all sorts of people” and “can be put to many different uses” ranging from a pejorative term to a genial greeting.

However, creators of the Web site www.abolishtheNword.com say “[African Americans] cannot redefine the “N” word or re-spell it to make it positive.”

Inspired by a discussion about the controversial topic on a local radio station, producers, who identify themselves only as “a group of Brooklynites,” say they created the site as a way “to discontinue use of the N-word in art, culture and every- every day language.” Their hope is to spread the message by selling T-shirts, hats and wristbands inscribed with the “abolishtheNword” logo. Visitors to the web site can even print a contract stipulating the N-word must only be used in its appropriate context — to educate, they say.

“Blacks are now experiencing times of small-scale prosperity as we graduate from colleges and enter the workplace,” said Ricketts, a champion of the site’s cause. “This is our opportunity to exonerate ourselves from the impact of slavery, and the only way to do that is to shed any connotations that take us back there.”

A shack of grime

BY SHERRI MAZZOCCHI
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Last Sunday’s New York Times Magazine interviewed restaurant maven Danny Meyer. Meyer, who you may or may not know, is associated with several trendy and expensive restaurants in the Baruch area: Union Square Café, Eleven Madison Park, Tabla, not to mention the über-expensive restaurant at the MoMa. It seems that Meyer took a swipe at Taco Bell, a college student’s diet staple. But is this really fair? And furthermore, is it true? Since it’s hard to determine a taste test in print, let’s let the facts speak for themselves. In a purely non-scientific study, we compared the Shake Shack (Meyer’s restaur- ant that is closest in price to TB) to the Taco Bell that’s closest to Baruch. There are a few significant facts to consider, outlined below.

While Shake Shake’s website claims they have passed their re-inspection, a recent visit turned up a disturbing sight. We saw a SS employee reach into a trash bin with un gloved hands to fold up discarded boxes. The same employee went directly to the condiment stand to straighten up the napkins and straws. Department of Health, are you listening?

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The American Dream still works, but where is my date?

BY MIKHAIL SEDOV, VICTOR CHU AND JOHN LEE
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When Monnica Honrade, a sophomore, was working on sports research, the last thing she expected to find was a new boyfriend. A full-time student and social activist, she had little time to herself. Honrade’s new passion came from a co-researcher who played soccer, and surprisingly, turned out to be her classmate. However, her story was an exception to the rule. With a good portion of time spent commuting and studying, Baruch students, in general, miss out on love. A sampling of 35 random Baruch Facebook users showed that 14 were in a relationship, eight did not list their status, and 13 were single. This means that roughly 60 percent of Baruch students are not in a relationship. This is in comparison to 42 percent in large southeastern universities, according to the College Student Journal.

Both Honrade and her boyfriend sacrificed their study time to see each other, which negatively impacted their grades. Another problem, she says, is a lack of private space. Both Honrade and her boyfriend live with their parents. “Student housing options could allow us more time together and give us some freedom and independence from our parents,” says Honrade.

In other schools, dorms offer a convenient way to mingle and expedite the dating process. By living so close to one another, students are able to get to know each other quickly and spend quality time together. In a commuter college, students find it difficult to socialize with fellow schoolmates. Besides the fact that students traveling from the Bronx, Brooklyn or Staten Island spend as much time on the train daily as it takes to watch the director’s commentary of The Lord of the Rings, a good majority of students that attend Baruch also have a job. It is not surprising that students find it tricky to schedule time in for dating.

However, those attending city colleges do have one great advantage over rural or suburban schools — nightlife. New York City has some of the best clubs, parties, concerts, shops, plays and other forms of entertainment available. With a rich variety of activities at your disposal, the fun of being in a relationship is much easier to explore.

Perhaps the approximate 22 percent of Baruch students that list themselves as single are actually involved in a “friends with benefits” situation, or simply do not want to reveal their relationship status.

According to a recent Baruch VoiceOut poll, 61 percent believe that love is more important than sex. This suggests that more students are not solely looking for “friends with benefits,” but for a deeper connection with the person they’re seeing.

Which college student hasn’t dreamed about having a love affair? People who pretend they don’t care will deny it, but they still have thought about it. Dating someone that goes to Baruch has crossed some students’ minds.

In spite of all obstacles, finding love at Baruch is not impossible as long as both parties are willing to make some sacrifices.

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By Jacqueline Chancer

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For more info: 212-708-0400

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**Tuesday, September 19**

What: A Night at the Opera
Where: New York State Theater at Lincoln Center (151 W. 62nd St.)
Cost: $15-$25
For more info: 212-873-5532

Where: French Institute Alliance Française (55 E. 59th St.)
For more info: 212-748-5656

**Wednesday, September 20**

What: Rocky Road for 9/11 Play
Where: Pola Negri: The Metropolitan Museum of Art (5th Ave. & 75th St.)
Cost: $19.86 (plus tax and gratuity)
For more info: 212-879-5500

By: CONCERT BLURBS

**Thursday, September 21**

What: Tony Kushner's Red State, Blue State
Where: The Metropolitan Museum of Art (5th Ave. & 75th St.)
Cost: $12 (with Student ID)
For more info: 212-708-9400

By: Credits: This week’s blurber is Jason Mitchell

**Friday, September 22**

What: Made in NY
Where: MoMa (11 W. 53rd St.)
Cost: $10 (with Student ID)
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By: What: Wings of Song Bill Ryden and Family in Concert
Where: St Luke’s Episcopal Church (85 Greenough South)
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**Rocky Road for 9/11 Play**

By Frank Marzullo

I recently returned to my old stomping grounds, the Michael Weiller Theatre on West 43rd Street. This isn’t to say that an office building holds fond memories for both actors and audience. However, the theater’s current production, alas, does not add to them. A Ricquet, amidst the blaze was written by Mark and Michelle Bruner, the artistic and managing directors of Narrow Journey Productions. NJP “explores the image of the hero in a modern human experience” and is Christian-based. However, more attention needs to be paid to the quality of the writing. It rarely bodes well for a script written in nine days and having its inadequacy early on. The first act is a mere 25 minutes of fl ict exposition. The audience seemed taken aback when the lights came back on so soon after dimming.

The play starts off promisingly. A trinity of a police academy cadet, Mike Witsow, is in a bar in 1990. He compounds his need factor by whipping out a huge transistor radio to try listening to a Yeah-front New XRC game. However, the broadcast is blacked out since the game wasn’t sold out—a playwriting good, as this circumstance is usually limited to football games. A challenge: elastic”). The fire-scene was inspired by anything. From conversations of observation. He stated, “I’m in- songwriting through his keen sense of humor and “Just Be Free,” upon decisions, and “I feel very fortunate that I’m go- ing to acquire a better life.”

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The soon-to-be-released film Infamous is quite similar to last year’s Capote, in that it is difficult to watch one without thinking of the other. Infamous follows the same trajectory as its predecessor—both focus on the high society scene in New York during the late ’50s and ’60s and also follow the lives of Capote and Perry Smith, the self-confessed killer of the Clutter family. In Infamous, the New York nightclub scene feels alien next to the open sky and Midwest landscape. Only when Capote arrives in Kansas, dressed in an ankle-length sheepskin coat, long flowing scarf and a pillbox hat delicately perched on his head, does the film begin to build tension and progress. To some, Tobey looks nowhere only sounds like Capote, (Gore Vidal describes his voice as what “a brassy but breathy sound like if a brassy spool could talk”) but more like aARF the Clutter case and friend of Herb Thomas, a detective for the Investigation’s lead detective in the Clutter case and friend of Herb Clutter’s best friend and assistant, Nelle Harper Lee. In this version, Clutter becomes a hound-dog reporter. In one scene at a funeral home, he lifts the cover of a coffin to see the victim, Nancy Clutter, in her favorite dress, entire head in white cotton gauze. The relationship between him and Herb Thomas, played by Tobey, is complex. It appears that the entire head in white cotton gauze. The emotional core of the film is Capote and Perry Smith. Daniel Craig plays Smith as an intelligent, poetic yet menacing psychopath. Infamously the two bond over similar broken childhoods, their love of poetry and their vulnerability as they expose. Infamous leaves the viewers with a sense of doubt about Capote felt about Perry. In Cold Blood was a huge success, but never won Capote the literary acclaim he craved. After its release, he slid into a long decline. Largely abandoned by friends after he published thinly veiled re- nal villagers’ sudden disappear- ance, Dewey tells the viewers about Perry. Smith and Dick Hickock with their relationship with the townspeople. Relationships between the two bond over similar broken childhoods, their love of poetry and their vulnerability as they expose. Infamous leaves the viewers with a sense of doubt about Capote felt about Perry. In Cold Blood was a huge success, but never won Capote the literary acclaim he craved. After its release, he slid into a long decline. Largely abandoned by friends after he published thinly veiled revelations about Perry. 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Occupied almost constantly by his attempt to cre- ate the greatest sermon ever for an upcoming convention, the Reverend is oblivious to pretty much everything including his wife’s affair with her American golf teacher, Lance (Patrick Swayze), his daughter’s endless parade of boyfriends and the fact that every bully in town chases his PRE- son around the playground. Enter the housekeeper. Grace Hawkins has an amazing ability to bring joy to those who need it, and also supplies the requisite of a “terrible secret” to keep this film in black comedy format. Not to mention her involvement in several villagers’ sudden disappear- ances. Dame Smith is excellent in this role, especially when she plays against Walter’s wife, Gloria (Kristin Scott Thomas). Until Grace’s arrival, Gloria is a lonely wife and mother with no idea how to “fix” her family. Grace becomes a mother figure to Gloria, helping her put life back into her marriage. Her biggest challenge is ridding Gloria of any involvement with Lance, a character who has every trait you don’t want in a significant other. Swayze provides some de- cent comic relief in this support- ing role. Grace takes care of each Goodfellow’s problems in turn, but she also causes a few of her own. From the beginning, daugh- ter Holly (Tamsin Egerton) is curi- ous about the contents of Grace’s large, never-left-open trunk, and her eventual decision to sneak a look inside brings about the real- ization that Grace has been “killing off” all her family’s anachronies. Although some of the plot is certainly formulaic, several sur- prises are in store for the cynical viewer. Atkinson brings a degree of humanity to a somewhat clichéd role, which might surprise those who have only seen him as the wacky Mr. Bean. Keeping Mum is primarily a black comedy but also serves as a simple story of a family becoming closer, though this un- folds in an unusual way. 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Natural beauty: Go organic

BY ALLISON SIMINOVSKY
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ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS

During a time of constant blooming health trends, the food we eat is no longer the only beneficial nutrients that come as organic. Beauty products, too, are now being made the organic way—without any chemicals or synthetic ingredients to keep the products all-natural. That’s right, it is no longer just about what we put in our bodies, but on them, too.

WHAT’S IN ORGANIC BEAUTY PRODUCTS?

Organic beauty products use essential oils and extracts from plants as opposed to harsh, dangerous chemicals. It has been found that some personal care products contain skin irritants and even cancer-causing carcinogens. For example, that foaming facial cleanser that you use to clean your skin, it uses synthetic chemicals. How about that ultra-luxurious body scrub? Sure, it gets your skin soft, but it uses synthetic surfactants—the same stuff that is used to make gasoline.

If you opt to go organic, plant-based foaming agents will be cleansing your skin instead of chemicals. How about that ultra-luxurious body scrub? Sure, it gets your skin soft, but it uses synthetic surfactants and harsh sugar-like plastics. Instead, try a product such as Organic Fiji’s Sugar Polish ($19.99), which contains proteins and three types of vitamins that help to strengthen your eyelashes. Colorscience’s Sunforgettable Sunscreen ($45) comes in funky packaging and a powder form, eliminating the greasy film that traditional formulas leave behind.

THE DOWNSIDE

It is true, organic products are slightly more expensive than regular beauty products. However, the advantages such as healthier skin and less exposure to dangerous chemicals certainly outweigh a slightly steeper price tag. DYG Mineral Makeup Mascara ($25) may be more costly than the average pharmacy mascara, but it contains proteins and three types of vitamins that help to strengthen your eyelashes. Colorscience’s Sunforgettable Sunscreen ($45) comes in funky packaging and a powder form, eliminating the greasy film that traditional formulas leave behind.

ANOTHER UNKNOWN FACT ABOUT ORGANIC PRODUCTS

There is one more secret you should know before snapping up every organic goodies you can set your sights on—you need to read the product labels first. Aware of the new boom in the organic market, many companies are placing one or two organic oils in a synthetic product in order to charge more money and call their products “organic.” This is not the case, however. Make sure you read product labels first in order to avoid wasting your money on unhealthy products. Believe me, it is worth the time and money to do a little research before shopping.

Organic beauty products are not only healthy but are changing the way we take care of our appearance. Celebrities such as Reese Witherspoon, Mischa Barton and Halle Berry are all hooked on organic beauty products because of their healthy effects and improvements over their synthetic counterparts.

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COMPILED BY EDWARD DRAKULIS

Heard any juicy gossip in the halls? Does your professors’ lectures make you laugh? Submit any quirky and funny quotes you hear to the Ticker! Email ticker_leisure@yahoo.com

Preppy Redhead: Can you believe Rachel, better her, or Jake’s Party? She got so drunk she passed out on the coffee table and then showed that filthy ping pong ball in her ass. Gum Smacking Blonde: Nah, she wasn’t drunk today.

Preppy Redhead: You mean the one that she cut her arm on?

Gum Smacking Blonde: Yuh, she can’t drink, she’s pregnant.

Tourist’s Wife: I love New York, I can’t believe I just got 16 batteries for just a buck.

Tourist’s Wife: (looking through her backpack) Yeah Honey… we’ll be sure to come back next year… umm.. honey… have you seen my wallet?

Businessman: Excuse me Miss, do you know where I can find a Starbucks?

College Student: Yeah, sure. Go down this block and make a left, then walk down two blocks and make a right, and then walk down a block or two where there’s a McDonald’s across the street. And if you don’t pass about seven Starbucks on the way there, probably is one in that corner.

Whatever your muse, put it to use...

and submit it to Encounters

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Let’s talk about... healthy eating

BY STACY KOROLOVA
STAFF WRITER


You don’t need to be Einstein to guess that a healthy body correlates with a healthy mind, and therefore, better scholastic performance. Dozens of experts link lifestyle choices like sleep, exercise and consumption of alcohol to students’ grades. But a recent study at Loyola University showed that diet, above any other factor, significantly influences a student’s GPA.

According to the study, students who are less junk food and skipped fewer meals did better on exams. And this probably isn’t a surprise. Think of your body as a powerful, beautiful and a very expensive machine – a 2006 Lamborghini. You wouldn’t pour in liquid crap to fuel this vehicle. Then why do we do it to ourselves?

Your body needs spice. It needs a variety in food. Make lean-proteins (fish, chicken, beans) and whole grains staple items. Indulge in unlimited quantities of vegetables. Eat nuts and olive oil to get necessary fats. Got a mean sweet tooth? Satisfy it with fruits and oil to get necessary fats. And wine!

A salad is always a great choice. You can top it with tuna, eggs or chicken. But resist cream or cheese-based dressings, like Caesar or Ranch – try vinaigrette instead. 2) Opt for grilled instead of fried foods. A salad is always a great choice. You can top it with tuna, eggs or chicken. But resist cream or cheese-based dressings, like Caesar or Ranch – try vinaigrette instead.

Take these basic steps when ordering food:
1) Avoid: deep-fried or sautéed foods. 2) Opt for grilled or baked meat rather than anything fried. 3) Replace fries with vegetable sides. 4) A salad is always a great choice. You can top it with tuna, eggs or chicken. 5) When ordering pizza, eat only half of the bread. 6) And if you must have pizza, avoid sausage and pepperoni toppings.

You don’t need to spend $7.00 on a healthy wrap or decent salad. Use Tupperware – prepare your meal the night before at home and bring it to school. That way, you won’t be tempted to snack on candy bars either. And drink water, which is the ultimate liquid to fuel your body. Before you know it, you’ll have a 4.0.

POSITIVE THINKING

Take it easy!

Learn how to break the cycle of bad habits

BY CHANDRESH BHARDWAJ
STAFF WRITER

Do you arrive late to class every other day? Do you study very hard and end up getting low grades? Do you make big plans that turn out to be a disaster? Do you try to work out your relationships but never seem to succeed? Are you the kind of person who takes everything personally?

If you fall into any of the above categories, the answer is simple: take it easy! Yes, all you need is to learn how to relax. When you go to the beach, look at the sand around you. The tight- er you try to grip it, the faster it drifts around your fingers. This is a form of some significance. It clearly gives away the message that there are some things for which you need to relax and let go. Let some things take care of themselves. You interrupt the natural process and become frustrated.

Life is too vast, strange and mysterious. It cannot be reduced to rules because things change ever second. What you are planning now may not hold any importance the next moment. My suggestion is to think in accordance with the present situation and remember that there are no fixed standards. For example, if someone in your life tells you your reaction is to insult him back, ask yourself why: Is it because you have been taught that when someone insults you, you can’t just ignore them? Even though your ego could be at stake, why don’t you ask the person their reason for insulting you instead of acting out of anger?

Always remember that there is nothing wrong with the other person, the problem is always something boiling within you. If you take it time to think patienty, you will realize it yourself. You have to experience it to believe it. As far as relationships are concerned, you can easily mistake lust for love because you are attracted to someone’s beauty or sense of humor. When you begin to lose attraction for that person, you start the working out stage. You must be patient in a relationship.

In other words, just be honest and try to give all the love you pos- sess. If you don’t feel like that, your significant other is not the right person for you. Then bid goodbye peacefully. You don’t have to label it a break up. You can say goodbye by simply shaking hands. Know that being in love should be natural as getting out of a relationship that’s not working.

When it comes to academics, students often feel very stressed. If you are late for class, figure out why and don’t repeat the mistake. If you get lower grades in spite of studying hard, then talk to your professor. They know best how to study their subject. Or you can change the way you study. After all, it’s not studying hard that mat- ters, it is the method you use that determines how effective your studying will be.

There are no golden rules for life. The key is to take it easy and don’t become stressed out due to minor things. Understand the whole situation before freaking out. Every problem has a solution. You will realize that life is too short and too beautiful to even waste your time stressing about silly things.

Students are welcome to send their comments, doubts and ques- tions. Also, if students feel that they are not motivated enough to do something or are facing a prob- lem in life, feel free to e-mail me at sbh2007@gmail.com. To read more of my articles, go to www.theticker.org, and type “Chandresh Bhardwaj” in the search box.
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

CABARET ON DEMAND: JUDY GARLAND LIVE starring Tommy Femina Engelman Recital Hall, BPAC 8:00 p.m. Tickets: FREE for Baruch students with valid ID. Available through Ticket Central or the BPAC Box Office

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Speaker Event: His Excellency, Dr. Leonel Fernandez, President of the Dominican Republic Hispanic Heritage Month Committee Room 758, 25th Street Bldg 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Citigroup Presentation, Speaker: Keith Anzel, Managing Director Citigroup 750, 151 East 25th Street Bldg 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Writing Effective Resumes & Cover Letters Starr Career Development Center VC 2-190 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Internship Seminar Starr Career Development Center VC 2-190 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Modeling Auditions Call Back Shop of Style VC Room 2-110 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Lunch-n-Learn Holiday Series Chabad Club VC Room 3-240 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Rush Event Kappa Alpha Alpha VC Room 3-240 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Welcome Back Arab Alliance VC Room 3-270 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Learn Chinese United Chinese Language Association VC Room 3-240 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Film Series: Raising Victor Vargas Hispanic Heritage Month Committee VC 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Marketing Basics – Pricing as a Marketing Tool Zicklin Business School, VC 2-140 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Tropical Drinks Fundraiser Theta Phi Gamma VC 2nd Floor Lobby 12:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Advanced Interviewing Techniques Starr Career Development Center 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Graduate School Fundraiser Shop of Style VC Room 2-110 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

General Meeting Baruch City Advertising Society (BCAS) VC Room 3-220 12:40 p.m. – 2:20 p.m.

Merit Lynch Presentation Merit Lynch Room 750, 25th Street Bldg 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Cultural Day Hispanic Heritage Month Committee VC Floor Lobby 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Film Series: Maria Full of Grace Hispanic Heritage Month Committee VC Room 3-215 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

General Meeting Sigma Alpha Delta Honor Society VC 4-125 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Beaureats vs. John Jay Women’s Tennis US National Tennis Center Flushing, Queens 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

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Growing profits from Chinese internet stocks

BY ARI JAHJA

NetEase, Inc. (Nasdaq: NTES) 

If you ask a growth investor, "What is your favorite technology stock?" his answer would most likely be one of the large-cap internet names. However, the year-to-date performances of the stocks such as Google, eBay and Yahoo! have clearly been disappointing. In contrast, the share prices of smaller Chinese internet stocks such as NetEase and Sohu have gone up by more than 20 percent.

According to the China Internet Network Information Center, the number of internet users in China has grown to 123 million as of June 30, 2006, 10 percent greater from a year earlier. Although this number looks big, it is still a tiny fraction of China's one billion plus population. One day, China will certainly surpass the U.S. to become the world's largest number of Internet users. One of the beneficiaries of NetEase, Inc., which provides a web community for Chinese users and also a major player in online gaming. Last year, the company generated roughly 15 percent of its total revenue through online advertising and 85 percent from gaming. The company also has a decent free cash flow yield of more than 5 percent.

The number of Internet users and online gamers is growing exponentially. China is now home to hundreds of thousands of hard-core cyber gamers. By the second quarter of this year, NetEase's blockbaster multiplayer online game, Fantasy Westward Journey, had been played by 494,000 average users. The growing number of players should also boost its advertising revenue. Recently intensifying competition in the industry, NetEase has established a strong game franchise with two new games released this year. Gaming is a high-margin industry and is expected to earn $1.38 in FY 2007. Given a long-term growth potential of more than 20 percent, the stock still has an attractive reward/risk potential.

Sohu (SOHU) is an online media and search company that provides millions of Chinese consumers with their daily source of information, entertainment and mobile values. Sohu is the second largest Chinese-based web business as measured by advertising revenue. Last year, they booked an impressive net profit margin of 25 percent. ROE of 24 percent and free cash flow yield of 3.5 percent. The company has been chosen as the official internet content service sponsor of the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games and is expected to increase its brand recognition, along with their online advertising revenue rapidly in the next three years. Sohu also recently partnered with Adidas for its sports channel and is optimizing its search engine, Sogou 3.0, and video advertising solution.

Nonetheless, as a typical speculative growth company, the stock is trading at 4.77 percent compared to the 30 day moving average concurrent users. The growth component of the stock had been played by 494,000 average users of the world's largest number of Internet users in China. Sohu has a free cash flow yield of more than 5 percent.

Leading indicators related to monetary policy also showed a re-certainty: "If anybody tells you with absolute conviction that the Fed is done raising interest rates or with equal conviction that they have only paused and will raise more starting in Sept. or Oct., remind yourself that at best... they are only guessing."
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Jets gain advantage via competitor’s weaknesses

BY MORGAN GURFINKEL
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Prior to fizzling out at the end of last season, the Indianapolis Colts were by far the best team of 2005. They started 13-0, steamrolling their way into the playoffs. Led by quarterback Peyton Manning, the Colts who lost running back Edgerrin James in the off-season were looking to re-stake their claim as the best team in the NFL.

The New York Giants came into Sunday night’s game having augmented their defense with the superstar talents of Lavar Arrington and Sam Madison. Coming off the heels of an 11-5 playoff season, the Giants were looking to step forward into the NFL’s elite.

However, the buildup of the game didn’t reflect the aforementioned storyline. Rather, the media focused on a more marketable rivalry between Eli Manning vs. his brother and as a result, the Giants lost the crucial battle for time of possession.

Defensively, the Giants were effective, leading the Jets to a quick 16-0 lead. Former Giants quarterback Kerry Collins made it interesting late in the first half, and as a result, the Giants lost the crucial battle for time of possession.

Offensively, the Giants were effective running the ball. Tiki Barber and Brandon Jacobs combined for 164 yards on the ground compared to the Colts’ 55 total yards of rushing. The red zone offense was perfect. The Giants had to settle for one field goal opportunity, which they missed.

Penalties, the missed field goal, poor special teams play and a general lack of cohesion on the defensive side of the ball led to the Giants’ 21-26 demise. Nonetheless, the results of the game were encouraging. The Colts justified their claim as the best team in the NFL, yet the Giants remained competitive and overmatched the Colts’ defense. Eli Manning performed well under pressure, and the running game was great.

There was not a clear-cut winner among the Mannings, the game just reaffirmed that Peyton is the more experienced quarterback.

In Tennessee, Eric Mangini appeared to be healthy, leading the Jets to a quick 16-0 lead. Former Giants quarterback Kerry Collins made it interesting late in the game. However, this turn of events was mainly because Jets’ kicker Mike Nugent seemed to forget that the ball goes between the two yelow poles. Two missed field goals and a missed extra point later, the Jets came out on top, 23-16.

Men’s Soccer

Men’s soccer grabs one from John Jay

MICHAEL WURSTHORN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcats opened their CUNY conference season with an exciting 2-0 victory against the John Jay College last Wednesday afternoon at Riverbank State Park. Coming off a win in overtime against Lasell of Boston, the Bearcats were more than determined to come out on top.

Junior Edward Shin, a transfer from Bridgeport scored a decisive goal three minutes into the second half. A John Jay defender repelled a cross sent into the box by Baruch, Shin came in and took advantage of the bounce putting Baruch out in front.

With one minute from the final whistle, senior Konstantin Obuhovs, giving Baruch their first win as well as their first overtime. Senior Thomas Murdoch was named to the All-Tournament Team for his impressive defensive efforts, stopping several counter attacks.

Overall, Baruch placed in third in the Cardinal Classic Tournament, while SUNY-Plattsburg won their tournament, beating out Springfield in penalty kicks (4-3). Neither team scored after regulation and double overtime.

The Bearcats will be back in action on Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph’s in Patchogue.

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Women's Volleyball

Pick up Two Wins

The women's volleyball team picked up its first two wins on Saturday afternoon by sweeping Lincoln University of Pennsylvania and SUNY Plattsburgh in the season match of the 2006 SUNY Old Westbury Tournament on Long Island. They dropped two matches against the hosts SUNY Old Westbury and SUNY Farmingdale.

Women's Tennis Drop Season Opener

The women’s tennis team started their schedule on a sour note with an 8-0 loss to SUNY Plattsburgh on Friday at the Plattsburgh Field House.

Cross country teams get new coaches

BY LIA EUSTACHIEWICH
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The women's tennis team gained its first win of the season against William Paterson University (1-1), with a score of 7-2. The Bearcats were able to capture five of six singles and two of three doubles. The win comes just days after Baruch defeated the season opener against SUNY Plattsburgh, 6-8.

Coach Florin Giuglescu leads the team and has an impressive background of students like Peter Jennings, Bill Cosby, George H. W. Bush and Dustin Hoffman, to name a few. "I love what I do. I don't do it for the money. [I feel like] I give something back to the kids," said Giuglescu.

With only five returning players this season, Sara Ayoub, E llen Dadanina-Podval, Maria Krytovna, Katerina Pylypyshyna and Alona Vorobyov, the team has a lot to work on. "It requires skill, time and desire. I have to find the best formula [for the NCAA finals]," Giuglescu said.

This is considered the team's best recruiting class in years with new faces such as Ana DeLe- on, Paolo Feliz, Shalanda Graham, I ritza Piskunova and Aleksandra Va- ma. The team is working on being united and performing under pressure, the latter being the most important considering this year's CUNY Athletic Conference regulations have changed. Beginning this year, the tennis team will play doubles first instead of the traditional singles. Additionally, the winner of the CUNYVC will automatically earn a spot in the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

But winning the CUNYVC isn’t Giuglescu’s goal this year. Receiving a proper education comes before tennis on his list of priorities. This season's players are hold- ers of outstanding grade point ave- rugs, with Pylypyshyna having a 3.98 GPA. "Look at [my players] GPA's. If you play tennis, you've got to have brains. I am lucky that our good students” boasts Giuglescu.

Giuglescu has coached for over three years and has had an array of students ranging from beginners to professional players. He also has a total of five CUNYVC titles under his belt. As for improving one's game, his advice is simple, "Mak- ing a change takes 7,000 to 8,000 balls. Forget about the point. After you lose a point, there is nothing you can do. You make some, you miss some.”

The women's tennis team plays its second and third CUNYVC matches against Staten Island on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Staten Is- land and John Jay College at the U.S. National Tennis Center at 3:30 p.m.

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Women’s Tennis
9/19 – Baruch at Staten Island 3:30 p.m.
9/22 – John Jay at Baruch 3:30 p.m.
9/23 – Baruch at Kean noon

Women’s Volleyball
9/19 – Baruch at Lehman 7 p.m.
9/21 – Baruch at St. Joseph’s 7:30 p.m.

Cross country teams get new coaches

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Both the men's and women's cross country teams had new coaches appointed to them this year. Jacques Noseal is the new coach for the men's team, Brenda Gonzales and the assistant coach, Ariadne Mui, are the new coaches for the women's team.

The women's team had a suc- cessful visit last Sunday, Sept. 10 at Van Cortland Park where they won Baruch's Fourth Annual Cross Country Invitational. "For our first run, it was a very positive turn out. I think that this team has a lot of spirit," said Ariadne Mui.

The head coach, Brenda Gonza- les, also feels very confident about the team. She is excited about the next meet that will take place on Sunday, Sept. 17. "We will hope to score in the top three," she said. Both Gonzales and Mui are Baruch alumni and were members of the cross-country team.

The team members are working well with the new coaches. Vikto- riya Mihkelson describes them as "spunky, inspiring and motivational... "They believe in us... that really helps you when you run and see them! They encourage you to finish the race," she said. This is Mihkelson's first year on the team.

She is really excited about it, but doesn't know exactly what to expect from the next meets. Temi Arijeloye is on the team for the third year and she is hoping for first place in the CUNYAC Championships, which will take place in October. "I think we have great potential and we could do it," she said.

The men's team finished fourth at Baruch's invitational. Jacques Noseal, who previously worked at York College as an assistant coach, sees this team has a good chance of improving. Some of the team members are new to the sport, nevertheless, they are hard workers and Noseal sees this as an essen- tial ingredient for success. "We can go far if the guys continue to work hard," he said.

Noseal has got his team working on improving their skills. "Improver- ment is a winning experience itself," he said. Noseal sees cross-country as a sport where one has to com- pete against oneself. He believes that there is "strength in numbers" and he is still actively recruiting new members. "I am still accepting anyone who is interested," he said.

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The Bearcats outmatch Willie Pat

By IggY GiordOStY

The Bearcats outmatched Willie Pat in the Women’s Tennis match against SUNY Plattsburgh. The Bearcats scored a double and five singles matches for the non-conference win.

Women’s Tennis
9/18 – Baruch at St. Joseph’s 4 p.m.
9/23 – Baruch at City Tech noon

Men & Women’s Cross Country
9/21 – Baruch at Bard
Invitational, time TBA

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