Baruchians March on Washington D.C.

By Bob Guilliano

About 1,000 Baruch students climbed aboard twenty chartered buses which converged Lexington Avenue and 22nd Street on the morning of Wednesday, November 19, at a cost of $4,200 to our student government. The Baruch delegation was led by President Clyde Wingfield, Washington, D.C., where they had assembled 6,000 CUNY students in the march to safety of the Capitol.

They marched from 14th Street along Independence Avenue, past the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the National Archives, the Federal Trade Commission, and the National Gallery of Art. The demonstrations were peaceful as the mass of students covered the bottom steps of the Capitol chanted, "No Cut, No Way, No Education Is Our Right," and "Education Is Our Birthright." The students, both faculty and students governments of CUNY colleges, and school presidents, said the admission and recruitment of students, access to course offerings, counseling, financial assistance, placement, services, athletics, textbooks, and curricular material and employment.

Baruch College's outspoken Student Government Treasurer Carlyle Thornhill said, "They're out to kill us. They're out to take it from us." He then attacked government policy; at one point saying, "there are no -- I -- in jobs anymore." The most controversial section of the march on Washington is to demonstrate our solidarity against the cuts. We are calling for the preservation of CUNY and of our right to a free education, behavior in a manner befitting of Baruch students. March peacefully... let our chants be shouts of conviction."

This lobbying effort and rally in Washington was directed at Ford and Congress, since Ford had said in his speech to the National Press Club on October 2, that he would veto any Congressional effort to use federal funds or guarantees to prevent default. He proposed instead that bankruptcy legislation establish provision for a federal court to pass on the city’s fiscal affairs in the event of default. Under this proposal, essential services would be maintained with federal funds, if necessary. The essential services cited by Ford include fire, police, and sanitation, but not education.

Then, the day after Ford’s speech, Treasury Secretary William Simon, commenting to the House Banking subcommittee that the city had to make more cuts, swiftly took aim at CUNY — "The drain on city revenues from the City University must be halted," he said, "either through state takeover or through reasonable tuition charges."

About the same time, Professional Staff Congress president, Belle Zeller, was making a radio appeal to New Yorkers to return our $60-million to the City University, referring to the "windfall" in matching funds that will revert to the state as a result of the reduction in the city’s contribution to the university.

Now, the university is reportedly under a city mandate to reduce its current operating budget by $50-64 million. Action was expected at the November 24 meeting of the BHE when the PSC and the University Student Senate would again demonstrate. Both groups planned to intensify their efforts to regain for CUNY the $60-million state "windfall" as the best way to avert immediate disaster.

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CUNY students numbering about 7000 demonstrate in force at D.C. (Photo by Stuart Bloom.)

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CUNY Protest Goes To Washington

By Richard Warren

Several thousand CUNY students, staff, and supporters rode by bus to Washington, and then marched to the Capitol Building. They listened to politicians, student leaders and other supporters of CUNY.

Representatives James Schaer (L-D New York) mentioned that Rome has been bankrupt for 2,000 years, yet Italy has not abandoned it; Earl Davis of Missouri and Evan College said if New York goes, then Washington goes, and urged all students to unite to save the City Universities and free tuition. Senator Henry Jack- son (D-Washington) said "if we provide aid to the railroads and Lockheed, then we can give aid to New York City." Richard Rizzo made the most points with his speech. He said "We're being ac­ cused of being selfish. But what about the politicians. They have created this mess but they are not affected by it." In response to a statement by new Deputy Mayor of New York Zicotti who said we should re-evaluate the role of the City Universities, Rizzo said "we should re-evaluate the role of our politicians." He also lashed out at Governor Carey's proposal to make CUNY another SUNY, where tuition is paid. He urged "we must protest all cuts. We will not rest until we have stopped the enemies of our schools and cities."

Other speakers included National Student Association President Melissa Gilbert, a former CUNY student herself. She said "we have the support of people in Colorado, in Texas, and in California." She later said "you better help out because we're the people and we want. We got the support of the Student Association of the State University of New York. Its president, Robert Kirsch, gave a very strong endorsement of CUNY. He said

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CUNY students climbing on the steps of the Capitol in protest. (Photo by Stuart Bloom.)

Liebert To Investigate Discrimination

By Bob Guilliano

President Clyde Wingfield has assigned personnel director Esther Liebert to coordinate Baruch's effort to comply with title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments Act which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs. Ms. Liebert, located in room 401C of the 24th Street building, phone extension 3212, shall investigate students' complaints under title IX, which states: "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Coverage includes such areas as admission and recruitment of students, access to course offerings, counseling, financial assistance, placement, services, athletics, textbooks, and curricular material and employment.

Mr. Liebert stated in an interview that she is concerned with racial and sex-based discrimination also. She is the first person to take complaints to in any of those areas... she said the student might feel that faculty or counselors are directing them to areas with subtly discriminatory implications. The students might not be counseled in an area as wide as they should be. As for graduate programs, committees have been set up to see whether covert or overt discrimination has a role in the assessment of potential graduate students.

The most controversial section of the law is athletics, especially for schools with large athletic budgets. One has to gauge the extent to which colleges are responding to the interests of female athletes.

If anyone feels discriminated against, either sexually, racially, or religiously, contact Esther Liebert and explain the circumstances to her. She'll review the matter with a responsible college employee, and then bring it before a formal complaint committee composed of faculty and students. The committee will review the questions raised and develop means of resolving the problem.
**Simon Says**

By Richard Warren

As Lucy Simon is a name you would expect to see in the history books of the 1960s. Lucy was a singer and songwriter who made a lasting impact on the music industry. Her music was a reflection of the times, and her lyrics spoke to the generation's struggles. In this article, we explore her life and legacy, from her early years in the music industry to her later years as a successful businesswoman.

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**Mayor's Volunteer Program**

By Richard Warren

The Mayor's Volunteer Program is an initiative aimed at encouraging New Yorkers to give back to their communities by volunteering their time and skills. The program offers opportunities to get involved in various community service projects, from environmental cleanup to literacy programs. Volunteers can choose from a wide range of projects, such as tutoring children, assisting elderly individuals, or helping with disaster relief efforts.

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**Club Fair Held At Student Center**

By Jim Hodge

The University is holding a Club Fair this week to provide students with an opportunity to join clubs that align with their interests. The fair features a variety of clubs, including academic, cultural, and social organizations. Attendees can learn more about the clubs and their activities, as well as register to become members. The fair is an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in the university community and make new friends.

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**Those Ominous Professors**

By Howard Neiman

A recent article in the New York Times highlighted the concern over the growing trend of professors refusing to be engaged with students. The article discusses the impact of this trend on the educational experience and the future of higher education. It urges professors to be more open and accessible to their students, as it is crucial for the growth and development of the next generation.

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**Why is N.Y. Tax Money Used to Support the Country?**

By Richard Warren

The federal government spends a significant portion of its budget on military and national security. Critics argue that this money could be better spent on other priorities, such as education, healthcare, and infrastructure. In this article, we explore the arguments for and against military spending and discuss the potential consequences of cutting defense budgets.
CUNY Recess Proposal to BHE

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TODAY'S J琉璃行政——Baruch Wednesday morning, Nov. 19, in go to Washington, D.C.  
(Photograph by Howard Neiman.)

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Zionism: A National Liberation Movement?

By Art Fishkin

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**Attention!**

**Subway Ride...**

**Championship Wrestling**

- **Bob Luxury**
  - I've never missed an event at wrestling since I was a kid. As far as I'm concerned, wrestling is the greatest sport. And I'm not just saying that because it makes me money.
  - There's just something about the way the wrestlers fight that draws me in. It's like a mix of athleticism and drama, all in one.

**Those Ominous Professors.**

- **Baruch Humbles Polytech**
  - Dr. Roy Ruben
  - The Baruch Intercollegiate Business Policy Association (IBPA) is holding its annual wrestling tournament on Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Gym. The tournament will feature four teams from different colleges, each with a captain. The captain of each team will choose two wrestlers to participate in each match, with the goal of winning as many matches as possible.

**The Ticker Staff**

- **Wishes All Baruchans A Happy Thanksgiving**
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  - Wishing all Baruchans a happy Thanksgiving. Remember to give thanks for all your blessings, no matter how small they may be. And don't forget to give thanks to those who have helped you throughout the year.

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**Special Price: $1000**
Ewbank. There was only one way to arrive and this season promises rewarding seasons in Baruch’s direction of Coach Harold Marranaro and Jim Barrett, in marines. The team has been joined by a group of talented new players, including pitchers John Steuer, Scott Charney who are both Seniors.

The reasoning for this was the same that we’ve encountered the Jets for years. With Joe Namath at quarterback, they’d be in every game. Sure, they would give up a lot of points, but their offensive firepower would make them more than competitive. There is where the media pressure comes into the picture. What is offensive firepower? Jet watchers would have us believe that Richard Caster and Jim Mandich, in particular, are the best receivers in football. This is hardly the case. They have game-breaker potential, but have never showed the consistency one would expect from an Isaac Curtis or a receiver in football. This is hard, but not impossible.

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The worst thing that could ever have happened to winner and the New York Jets occurred in 1974, when they reversed 1-7 start and won their final six games. The result of this running back change of attitude among players and fans alike that they were a better club than they actually were. Thus, 1975 began and there were experts who actually believed that the Jets would win their division. A division that included Don Shula’s Miami Dolphins, an improving Baltimore team, and O. J. Simpson’s Buffalo Bills began its season with the Jets as favorites.

There was a lot of talk in the pre-season about the Jet running game. In the case of John Riggins, the praise is justified. However, there were rumors that the acquisition of Carl Garrett would give the Jets a backfield reminiscent of Csonka and Morris at Miami. However, Garrett’s arrival necessitated the benching of Emerson Boozer, the heart and soul of the Jet offense during the six game streak of a year ago. Boozer is an excellent blocker; Garrett is not. That’s one more blocker Namath lacked. So much for offensive firepower.

The Jets have gone through some painful times in 1975. They have degenerated as a team and are completely demoralized. The defense which had been highly regarded at the outset due to the arrival of players who last failed to live up to their advance billing, is the worst in the league. They are now the worst defense in the league, not only worse than New Orleans, even worse than the Chicago Bears. WORST.

Against Baltimore, the Jets suffered two of the worst embarrassments in their history. Whenever they played against the Colts, they surrendered a total of 97 points, including a hideous 52-19 loss in Baltimore, the death knell of the winner regime.

Charlie Winner is only part of the reason for the Jet demise. He is merely the easiest scapegoat. He is not a tough coach and, for this season, is not equipped to handle a group of overrated players who consider themselves as individuals first and team second. Thus, Winner must serve as the sacrificial lamb. He came to the Jets under adverse circumstances. His credentials were questioned by critics who maintained that the Jets weren’t gaining a coach, merely a son-in-law. There were cries for his scalp in 1974 before the Jets won on winning streak. When the Jets sagged in 1975, Winner never had a chance. The fans greeted him with taunts of “Goodbye Charlie,” reminiscent of the Allie Sherman era. The press openly questioned his strategy and if he had a right to be there. The handwriting was on the wall.

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During the course of the season, the Statesmen will have the opportunity to play against other basketball teams from schools within the City University, as well as various other universities in the Tri-State area. All home games are played in the Armory, which is located on Lexington Avenue. The Armory is all open air, and admission to the games is free. Students, faculty, and staff are all invited to attend. For your convenience this season’s schedule has been provided.

By Marty Berkowitz
Jets Are Overrated Team

By Louis Cohen
Basketball At Baruch ’75-’76

The Ticker's editor-in-chief, Richard Rodriguez, trying to raise money to help CUNY.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: at 5 P.M. Mon., Nov. 24, the BHE tabled Item 7 — the proposal to close all CUNY buildings, libraries, and facilities during winter recess.

SEE NEXT ISSUE FOR DETAILS OF BHE RALLY.

Today, at 6 P.M. — CUNY-wide crisis rally outside Baruch. Will move to Room 419 of 23rd St. Bldg.