Tuition Hike Proposed

By Steven Appenzeller

On January 16, Governor Mario Cuomo proposed a $3.5 billion state budget which includes a $200 increase in tuition at the City and State Universities. Cuomo has to submit his budget to the Legislature for approval; in addition, the increase in tuition must be approved by each university's board of trustees.

The $200 increase for New York State resident students is expected to be at least partly offset by increased financial aid from an expansion of the Tuition Assistance Program, including a plan to make temporary students eligible for state assistance. The tuition hike for non-resident students is $700. In addition, there is a proposed $25 computer fee for all students.

Cuomo is expected to face opposition from the Legislature led by Speaker Stanley Fink over what is seen as his failure to fulfill campaign commitments made last year. Fink said that, "We negotiated a different budget than what we ultimately wound up with," in reference to last year's negotiation of jobs at the public universities and mental health facilities. Cuomo denies any wrongdoing, saying that areas for certain cutbacks are left to the discretion of the administration.

A budget statement from Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy expressed "deep concern" about the proposed tuition hike. The statement said, "We will continue to study the entire budget package and work towards the most economical delivery of educational services within the constraints of the current fiscal realities of one of the nation's great intellectual and academic resources, the City University."

Assembleman Mark Alan Siegel, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, issued a statement saying that he was not convinced increases are needed.

The proposed state budget calls for nearly 10 percent more spending, with much of the additional revenue required as a result of the improving economy. Many of the cuts include calls for little in the way of new tax payments, to be included in the budget.

Dr. Phillip E. Austin, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has been chosen for the presidency of Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Austin said he was "looking forward" to assuming his new position "with great anticipation." Austin said he would be moving to Colorado in late March, but added, "I have agreed with the President that it would be available through June for specific tasks."

At this point, it is unknown who will temporarily replace Austin. Ordinarily, Robert McDermott, Assistant Provost, would assume that position. The ceremony, however, McDermott will be Acting Dean of the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences, filling in for Martin Stevens who is on leave. Austin said that President Joel Segall "has not chosen" a successor at this stage.

Aylman's plans for the Student Center will be oriented toward making these long-awaited capital improvements, which will primarily involve painting, improvements in lighting, and the purchase of new furniture. "We will start making plans over the course of the summer. We will not be able, obviously, to spend any of this new-found money until the fall, when the fees are collected, because we are in a cash-flow situation. Once we know what we want, we can go about it," Aylman said.

Aylman expects some time to pass, but that his major objectives will gradually be brought about. "I would suspect that people will start noticing changes in the Center sometime by the spring (of 1985), in a phased-in format. We can't go out and spend all the money at once; we're not collecting it all at once. A lot of stuff will be put on order during the fall, and delivery and furniture can run anywhere from 6 to 12 weeks in some cases, until we get it," he added. He added that bidding and selection and related procedures would add to the time span.

He also reported that certain services were also finding it more easily to register than in the previous semester. The new pre-registration counseling service continued.

Spring Registration Smooth
New Procedures Ease Process

By Lily Nandieme

In-person registration for the Spring 1984 semester was smoother than in previous semesters. This was due to the results of early registration and the changes in the general registration process, according to Registrar Thomas P. McCarthy.

Mail-in registration was conducted towards the end of the Fall semester, and over 6,000 students took advantage of it. This was 1,000 more than last semester's mail-in registration, according to McCarthy. "It was a great help. It reduced the number of students who are participating in in-person registration."

In-person registration started on Jan. 16, and since then over 8,600 students have registered. McCarthy said they have not encountered problems so far. This was due to certain procedural changes.

In past semesters, students who missed their registration deadline could not in and register without making new appointments. This spring, students who missed their appointment had to make a new one before they could register. In addition, the appointment had to be arranged in person, not over the telephone. The new procedure, according to the Office of the Registrar, has helped them conduct registration more smoothly and it made it possible for the students to register on time.

Students are also finding it much easier to register than in the previous semester. The new pre-registration counseling service continued.

FEE REFERENDUM PASSED
$8.50 Increase in Fall '84

By Marcelo Trinidad

The referendum to increase the day session Student Activity Fee at Baruch by $8.50 held on December 14 and 15 was approved, with students voting for the motion 988 to 348. The tally of 1,336 official votes represented more than 15% of the approximately 8,000 students who were eligible for the referendum.

According to Dr. Florence Siegel, Assistant to the Dean of Students, "The turnout for this past referendum has been running pretty much the same as we have had all along. There wasn't an outpouring, but by the same token, it was as strong a turnout as we had in other elections." Dr. Siegel went on to cite voter figures from past general elections, including figures for the general election in the spring of 1981; on the ballot was a similar question on a student activity fee increase. The 1,250 voters who responded to the question defeated the motion by a narrow margin—483 votes to 977.

The affirmative vote by the students, however, does not finalize the fee increase. A recommendation for the increase must be presented to the CUNY Board of Trustees, which will give its final decision on the matter in time for implementation in the fall semester of 1984. If the decision is approved, the student activity fee would then pay a student activity fee of $3.24, up from $2.50. The CUNY Board of Trustees is expected.

This issue has been crucial for the future of the Student Center, the student activity fee increase is expected to generate an additional $100,000 for the Student Center ("Activity Fee Increase Election Tomorrow," TICER, 12/13/83). "We've had plans over the years to do various capital improvements in the Student Center; each time, we were not allowed to go forward with them because the money was needed for operations," explained Student Center Director Carl Aylman. "In a period when you're cutting your budget back, and cutting things out, you don't go spending massive amounts of money on refurbishing a building that you can hardly afford to operate, and you end up deferring a lot of things, and capital improvement is one of the things that gets deferred." Aylman's plans for the Student Center will be oriented toward making these long-awaited capital improvements, which will primarily involve painting, improvements in lighting, and the purchase of new furniture. "We will start making plans over the course of the summer. We will not be able, obviously, to spend any of this new-found money until the fall, when the fees are collected, because we are in a cash-flow situation. Once we know what we want, we can go about it," Aylman said.

Aylman expects some time to pass, but that his major objectives will gradually be brought about. "I would suspect that people will start noticing changes in the Center sometime by the spring (of 1985), in a phased-in format. We can't go out and spend all the money at once; we're not collecting it all at once. A lot of stuff will be put on order during the fall, and delivery and furniture can run anywhere from 6 to 12 weeks in some cases, until we get it." He added that bidding and selection and related procedures would add to the time span.

He also reported that certain services were also finding it more easily to register than in the previous semester. The new pre-registration counseling service continued.

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 7
Fascism at the Tick?

Dear Editor,

I have been reading the articles appearing on page 1 of the Ticket and I must say that they are very disturbing. The articles seem to be promoting a form of fascism that is dangerous to our society. I believe that the editorial staff should reconsider the articles they are publishing and consider the implications of their words.

Sincerely,

John Doe

The Ticket

Fighting the Hike

Editor's Note:

From the person who said the unprintable word that I have edited out in this letter: I can't believe that the Ticket is actually publishing articles that support Trump. It is令人恶心 to see our campus become a breeding ground for fascism. We must stand together to fight against this evil ideology.

Anonymous

Self-Employed

This year's observance of Black History Month brings to mind an old saying, "Don't let 'em catch you with your work undone," and with good reason. Though the histories of Black Americans and other African descendants prove that work in part of the effort for survival, this generation of Blacks must take the opportunity to become better employees and make progress in their careers.

The times are hard but they have been worse. The steep, steep, uphill climb young Black Americans often face is made difficult for them to conceive that the burdens they must bear are far less oppressive than those that faced their ancestors. Yet the fact is that today's generation of Blacks has not been born into the fires of racism, but instead are scarred by its flames. Though the wounds may be different, the bane is the same, and while it is tempting to become "comfortably satisfied" with the freedoms and rights made available by the Civil Rights Movement, we cannot afford to relax our guard.

Black Americans are also subject to the same problems as those in the majority population. In 1984, all adults were not employed, 6% unemployed. Self-employed were 7.5%. By 1993, 7.2% were unemployed, 7% unemployed. Self-employed were 9.1%.

-Paul Smith

The Ticket

MLK — Your Dream Lives

By Mike Laskowsky

On November 22nd, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. This tragic event caused the nation to mourn and remember the great civil rights leader. However, the biggest irony in this entire situation is that Senator Jesse Helms, a senior and indeed I believe a father, will exercise that right prudently.

I once read an article in the Raleigh News & Observer by Jesse Helms, where he expressed his opinion on the role of the government in our lives. He stated that "The government should not be the arbiter of justice, but rather the guardian of the law. It is the duty of the people to uphold the law, not the government." This statement is not only ironic, but it also highlights the divide between what we believe in and what we actually do.

In a book to be published this month entitled, On Reagan, The Man & His Presidency, Ret. Gen. Bohannon argues that Reagan is his true image. On the day of his death, in 1986, he was a leader who inspired people to believe in themselves and to work hard to achieve their goals. Yet, in many people's opinions, it is the most racist and divisive period of his presidency.

I believe that the recent events have taught us a valuable lesson. We must learn to be more productive and enterprising two-governments, which cannot long command the loyalty of its ideological cohorts. We see a threat to liberty under every bed. The principles of democracy are challenged, and concentrate on holding power.

However, the biggest irony in this entire situation is that Ronald Reagan and his ideological cohorts are the same people who today are offering lives to millions of women and children to defend the principles for which King died and were murdered. The government met with such opposition?

I remember reading an article in the New York Times, which looked the other way when police rose up and live out the true meaning of its creed, and vigilante groups tortured and murdered. Fink, is opposed to the tuition hike and other legislators have expressed concern as well. This was one of the most prejudiced letters I've every read. What rubbish!

There is plenty of work to be done this February — this year. Though the histories of our great cities is the mounting concern of our times, no less from foreign approaches than from our own. The facade of a government. A government that is built on the foundations of fear and oppression.

When the people are scared, they look for strong leaders who make them feel safe. And when the people are angered, they look for strong leaders who make them feel powerful. Despite Reagan's unpopularity, he was still able to win re-election. And once again, he was defeated.

The Ticket is a published once a week, this week. All the above comments are opinions of those who support the Ticket. Other opinions are welcome, but they should be presented in a respectful manner.

-Paul Smith

The Ticket

More Letters on Page 5
Masseuse Wanted

Good job for energetic woman.
Flexible Hours.
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If you have fine training, now you can choose between two Precise Rolling Ball pens that write so fine yet flow so smoothly you’ll find it hard to believe! Only the Precise allows you to write beautifully in either fine or extra fine point. The price? It’s even finer. Only $1.19 each.

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- RENTALS START AS LOW AS $450 PER MONTH
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Now Pilot is two points from page 1.

RIGHT FROM HOME when, according to Senator Joe McCarthy, America was “free, alert, and strong!” And while we’re at it, may we also gleefully declare every day the day of beauty and peace for women and men in their homes. The answer is yes. What with the Jimmy Stewart film, “The Senator,” opening in theaters, the rush of press people, and the coming of spring, our weather is heating up.

One last note: “Hi” (and “I use the term loosely”) Guaitelli, please refer me to someone on the Technical Assistance Team so my hard work can be appreciated. I’ve been over the road as far as material is concerned in the sense of discussing techniques with Borough students. Can you find out where they can be found?

Training for change...

The Ticker does not believe in the torturous experience of the editorial staff. All members of the Borough community are invited to submit letters to the editor in regards to the above.

track-layer

Dear friends,

In our effort to non-violently expose the operation of an alleged New York subway fare, 100,000 persons carrying no identification of travel or subway card, but who were willing to refuse to identify themselves, were turned away at the stations by cops. This new development in the campaign of the Borough students, we believe, is a significant step forward in our struggle against the fare.

Previously, the cops have had a great deal of trouble in identifying students, which has made it difficult for them to control the students. However, with the new development, the students are able to refuse to identify themselves, and the cops are forced to turn them away. This makes it much easier for the students to continue their campaign.

Sincerely,

Sidney Streit
212/578 A.M., A.C.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

letter to the editor

To the Editor:

One of the most exciting currents in Israel is the United States Second Circuit’s recent decision in the case of Zvi Zwick. In this case, the court held that the Government is not responsible for the actions of its agents, including the Israeli police who, in their capacity as agents of the United States, are not responsible for the actions of their subordinates.

This decision has been hailed as a victory for the story of the Jewish people, the Romans, and the open willingness of the United States to accept its responsibility for the actions of its agents. It is hoped that the United States will follow this example.

The decision was handed down in the Federal District Court for the southern district of New York on December 31, 1974. The case was brought by Zvi Zwick, a victim of police brutality in Israel, against the Federal Government of the United States and its agents.

The government argued that it was not responsible for the actions of its agents, pointing out that the police in Israel are not under its control. But the court held that the government was responsible, pointing out that it has the power to control its agents.

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Baruch College's radio station is looking for fresh new talent. We are accepting applications for Disk Jockeys, Engineers, Record Librarians, News and Sportscasters, and Audio Technicians, Accounting and Advertising majors.

We are located at 360 PAS, room BL15 (in the basement). Leave a note, or call us at 725-7168.
is the one that "breaks the faith" with the past.

The year 1984 has occurred in a world that has a much greater capacity for computing power and data storage than was possible in 1984. This has led to the development of new technologies, such as artificial intelligence, machine learning, and deep learning, which are now commonplace.

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“Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable... This is not time for apathy or complacency. This is a time for vigorous and positive action.”

Martin Luther King Jr., from

Nothing But A Man

In observance of Black History month, the special presentation of Nothing But A Man, a television series that explores the life and work of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., will be shown on Baruch College’s campus. The series, which aired on PBS in the 1980s, profiles King’s life and leadership in the fight for racial equality and social justice. The episodes will be shown in the Smith Campus Center Ballroom on Tuesday, February 14, starting at 6:30 pm. The event is free and open to the public.

And It Continues...

The Reverend Jesse Louis Jackson, a civil rights leader and politician, will be the first guest speaker of the 2018-19 Speaker Series at Baruch College. The event, which is free and open to the public, will take place on Tuesday, February 27, at 6:30 pm in the Smith Campus Center Ballroom.

Dr. King’s Legacy Begins...

In the heart of America’s own West Coast, nearly nine years in the making, the film "Nothing But A Man" made its premiere in 1964. The film, which chronicled the life of Martin Luther King Jr., was directed by Robert Young, who was best known for his work in producing a series of plays that focused on the civil rights movement.

Do Lord Remember Me

The Reverend Jesse Louis Jackson, a civil rights leader and politician, will be the first guest speaker of the 2018-19 Speaker Series at Baruch College. The event, which is free and open to the public, will take place on Tuesday, February 27, at 6:30 pm in the Smith Campus Center Ballroom.

Letters Continued from Page 9

Baruch College's Department of English invites you to submit your letters to the Editor. The letter format is as follows:

1. The letter should be no more than 250 words.
2. The letter must be original and not previously published.
3. All letters must be submitted by email to baruchlettereditor@gmail.com.
4. The letter should be well-written and free of errors.

Baruch College

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to ask for your help in choosing a new President for Baruch College. As a student, I have witnessed the growth and development of the college over the past few years. However, I believe that the college is now at a point where a new leader is needed to guide us into the future.

Baruch College is one of the most prestigious institutions in the country, and I believe that we need a leader who can continue to build on this legacy. I am writing to urge you to consider the following candidate:

Jennifer Johnson

Jennifer Johnson is a distinguished academic and leader in the field of higher education. She has held several high-level positions at various institutions, including as the Provost at Brown University and as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University.

She is a respected scholar in the field of American studies, and her work has been recognized with numerous awards and distinctions. She is also a passionate advocate for social justice and has been involved in numerous initiatives to promote equity and inclusion on campus.

I believe that Jennifer Johnson would be an excellent choice for the presidency of Baruch College. She has the vision, the experience, and the dedication to lead our institution into the future.

I urge you to consider Jennifer Johnson as your top choice for the presidency of Baruch College. She has the qualities and experience that we need to ensure the continued success of our institution.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Hospitals, the epitome of systems, can be like prisons. For the woman who is giving birth, the pain is an ongoing experience that can stretch for hours, days, or even weeks. Colette writes of her own discomfort: "I have been screaming for hours, and I feel as though I am being swallowed up by a great void." The pain is not just physical; it is emotional and psychological as well. Colette describes how the pain has consumed her, leaving her with only a small window of consciousness. It is a time when she loses herself in the pain, unable to think or feel anything else.

Despite the pain, Colette finds a moment of relief when she wakes up afterwards. She describes feeling a sense of release, as if she has been freed from her own body. This moment of consciousness is fleeting, however, and she is quickly taken back into the throes of pain, making her question her own existence. The pain is a constant presence, and it is only through the power of Colette's writing that she is able to transcend it. Her words offer a glimpse into the world of childbirth, and the pain that comes with it, and they remind us of the resilience and strength of the human spirit.
Auditions for the Baruch Musical!

Tues. Feb. 7 - 4 to 7 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 8 - 4 to 7 P.M.
Thurs. Feb. 9 - Club Hours

23rd St. Auditorium

Performances of an Irreverent, Nuclear Age-D, Musical Version of Everyday Man

Takes place April 5, 6, 7

Produced by: The Music Department and The Speech Department

Producer: Mr. John Tietsort
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WANTED

Putting out a newspaper is a challenging collaboration with driven, obsessive people you’ll never forget, an experience you’ll draw on for the rest of your life. We’re not just a club, we don’t just hang out and give ourselves parties. We contribute to the quality of life on our beloved non-campus. If you want to make friends and work, work, work — visit Room 307 of the Student Center or call us at 725-7620/2 during school hours.

SPORTS EDITOR—Assign stories, coach writers, lay out. Give the section an identity.

WRITERS—Treat yourself to a byline. Investigate the inner workings of the Baruch Community. NEWS: Deal with faculty and administration in a businesslike situation. FEATURES: Explore the textures and colors of college life. ARTS: Respond to the cultural riches of the city. OP-ED: Argue your heart out. SPORTS: Follow the action. Analyze the results.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Learn to use a darkroom. Get your work in print. Anyone with enthusiasm and an eye is welcome.

OFFICE MANAGER—Organize and systematize acquisition of supplies, filing system and correspondence.

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ARTIST—Lay out copy and photographs. Draw illustrations, political cartoons and comic strips.

TYPIST—Type handwritten or heavily corrected drafts to be sent to the printer. Occasional letters and announcements.