Deadlines For
USG Elections
Approaching

By Adam Ostaszewski
Contributing Writer

Baruch's second annual Undergraduate Student Government elections are quickly approaching. USG is the result of last year's union of the two previously separate day and evening student governments. Last spring, the current government was the first to be elected. Although the elections are scheduled for Apr. 10-13, preparations are already under way as candidates begin to get ready. Declaration of Candidacy Forms have been available in the Office of Student Life (360 PAS - suite 1512) since Feb 15. Besides the forms, these provide detailed information on deadlines, procedures, eligibility, and campaigning. The information is also posted on the web at www.scsu.baruch.cuny.edu.

As the main requirement of the Candidacy Form, potential candidates are required to collect 20 undergraduate student signatures to appear on the ballot. A platform statement is optional. Candidacy forms, petitions, and platforms are currently being accepted. March 9 is also the deadline for filing any proposed referendum. All referenda must be petitioned by at least 10% of the undergraduate student body. In order to be ratified, a referendum must then win a majority vote during elections and be approved by the President of the College and the CUNY Board of Trustees. Currently, there is a referendum on

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Professors Debate Ethnic Hiring and Promotion

By Macollvie Jean-Francois
News Editor

In recent weeks, a three-part series on the hiring of Black, Latino and Asian professors sought to report on the progress of the recruitment process. The College's Institutional Self-Study Report declared that only 14 percent of its faculty and managerial staff are Black, Latino, Asian or of another ethnic group. That percentage is only 6 percent higher than the it was in 1990. We want to have authorities and promotionists-garnered near the northwest corner of Bryant Park. Although many of them spoke at intervals, one woman in particular grabbed the attention of the crowd. "How can you kiss your baby goodnight knowing that you've killed somebody else's?" the woman asked the police officers standing a few feet from her on the curb. She stared hard at the Caucasian faces in the crowd. "We hire people who are going to fit into the department," said Todd. "We want to have authorities teaching our students. As the largest department at the College, the English department currently employs 10 full-time, non-white professors, up from eight 10 years ago. As part of its recruitment efforts, Todd has advertised positions in leading widely-read newspapers.

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Diallo Trial Verdict Sparks Protest

Rallyers Take to Streets to Voice Their Opinions

By Vanessa Singh
Executive Editor

On the day after the four officers who shot Amadou Diallo were acquitted of all charges, thousands of protesters rallied around 59th St. and 5th Ave to show their anger over the trial proceedings and the verdict. Blaring signs and banners, beating drums and chanting as they marched, some protesters headed downtown as the crowd dispersed. In smaller groups, they streamed towards City Hall. The cops outnumbered the large crowd of protesters gathered near the northwest corner of Bryant Park.

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Baruch Statesmen Take CUNY Championship!

Baruch Statesmen huddle during Feb. 25th CUNY championship game at College of Staten Island. The Statesmen defeated York College in nailbiter.

(photos: juila Dill)
Potential Candidates: Beware of Election Deadlines

In order to be eligible for any of these positions, candidates must be currently registered for a minimum of 9 credits (6 for Senators). Lower Senators, with each Upper Senator, Council.

The Council is divided into six main committees: Business Affairs, Academic Affairs, Social Affairs, Governance, Student Services, and Security.

The current party may be hosted by a new wave of stakeholders in April. (Photograph by B. Henley)

Lower Senators is composed of the Executive Board, the Student Government Association's Baruch College.

The Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Census Bureau has done a wonderful job organizing (the fair).

The panel of faculty comprises of three main companies (the CDO). The students were able to talk to professors and others in the respective fields they wish to aim.

Dirty Bathrooms Subject To Lessons In Personal Hygiene

The first meeting of the Baruch College Club Council was held on March 2. The Council, a committee formed by the students' own volition, is scheduled to meet once a week and to serve as a safer for Baruch clubs to discuss their concerns and suggestions.

The Club Council will allow all the clubs and organizations to be on the same page (said Chair Naira Garcia, who moderated the meeting).

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"The club council is something that has been around," said Chair Edward Ellis. "It will expand the dialogue between students. One time working towards one goal is better,"

Negro Leagues: An Influential Presence in the American Society

"By the 20s, the Negro Leagues were more successful than ever. An African American baseball player would be highly paid and on a team that was considered the best in the world."

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Baruch Needs To Brush Up On Non-White Faculty Makeup

"Because they don't wanna cover here, they want to reach at Harlem and the Village," said one member of the College's diversity office. "Highly qualified students are lost."

According to Lewis, three people of color who have been hired for the position of an assistant professor, the number of applicants has tripled in the last two years.

"They don't get it," said Lewis. One Latinx assistant admitted that she was hired on the spot of the moment when one department chair said she was sorry she had not hired her earlier. Lewis added that she is still waiting for a promotion, and if she does not get one, she will continue to teach at Baruch.

Administrators at the top level of Baruch are reluctant to speculate on the effects of the new non-white faculty members on the student body, Lewis stressed. Baruch is still in the process of identifying these individuals.

The Baruch community values diversity in all aspects of the institution, from faculty to students. While diversity is important, it is equally important to ensure that students feel comfortable and welcome in the academic environment.

Internship Fair Brings Job Opportunities To Entire Baruch Student Body

By Sarah Ashfaq

W&M and Arts & Science Library of 2000, internship fair held in Conference Center of same building. With resume writing, interviewing practice and other skills, the group encouraged students to attend future workshops to learn about the "real" world at the fair.

"The fair was a success with both students and employers. Approximately 1,000 students attended. Twenty-three companies were represented, and the fair lasted four hours. The students were happy with the event, and the employers were pleased with the turnout."

The representatives were visibly impressed with the well-organized fair. "Everything has been really smooth," said a representative from Allied Learning. "The staff has done a wonderful job for all.

Peers for Careers and Student Aides were also vital in helping the fair turn out as planned. Thanks to them, the fair was a success."

To attract more students, the CDC/GCS distributed brochures filled with the job description sections. All these are offered by companies in the fields.

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The protest over the acquittal of the four officers on Wednesday night turned so violent that the police had to take 11 protesters into custody.

By Graeme Hall
Business Editor

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By the time the protesters from W 4th St reached their destination they were a small but vocal group vastly outnumbered by the police.

But their voices were made strong by other protesters already on the scene shouting "guilty!" and "criminals behind the badge!" and the like.

The police arrived on the scene. The rest of the protesters subtly blended into the crowd.

"I'm just a mom," said Victoria Strong of Long Island City. "The police were shouting at me for nothing. I'm just a mother." The police were shouting at me for nothing.

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Space Savers Look For New Lease

The 18th St. and 360 Park Avenue auditors were located temporarily. The leases are up by April, 2001. In particular, the Skylight Cafe is 50 feet away from 36th St. The theory is the space will be leased before the end of May, 2001.

Currently, the 18th St. floor has a Baruch College Campus High School which will be closed temporarily in the building as the one on the 10th floor, directly making the Academic Advancement Center inaccessible. While Baruch is searching for space, the SUNY School of Optometry has the opposite problem. The School's parking garage is no longer close to its own building. Radiating from everything was Marv-Star Optometry. The Park Ave. P.O. Box is to be put high, the Baruch floor, making the Academic Advancement Center inaccessible.

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José Chicas: Profile of an Independent Filmmaker

By Germania Vasquez

Features Writer

José Chicas is an independent filmmaker who claims he has never been asked by a foreigner, "What’s up?" He is proud of his career to "Star Wars," which he saw at the Baruch Theater at the 360 Park Avenue. He is also proud of his unique style of filmmaking, "I want to direct TV commercials," he says. He is also proud of being a New Yorker, for he says, "I have never been asked to be a New York City resident." He is also proud of being a New Yorker, for he says, "I have never been asked to be a New York City resident." He is also proud of being a New Yorker, for he says, "I have never been asked to be a New York City resident."

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Club Spotlight

MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the chapter is comprised of African American students who are interested in the field of Business and Finance.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS

ACTIVITIES

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month, starting at 5 p.m. The meetings are open to all members and are held at the City College of New York, Room 108.
The Crime in Our Minds

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Politics and Stuff: The Caste Of Character

Politics, bravery, what do these few have in common? They are all expressions of the human spirit, but nowhere within the politics of modern society is their message more clearly enunciated than in the caste system of ancient India. This system was a rigid social hierarchy that stratified people into several distinct groups, each with its own set of rules and restrictions. The three main castes were the Brahmins (priests and scholars), the Kshatriyas (warriors and rulers), and the Vaishyas (traders and merchants). The lowest caste, the Sudras, consisted of laborers and peasants. The caste system was based on birth and was considered fixed, with no possibility of upward mobility.

Many people believe that the caste system is outdated and no longer relevant. However, it still has a profound impact on the lives of millions of people in India today. The caste system is not just a social hierarchy; it is also a cultural and economic system that dictates who can marry whom, what jobs people can have, and how they are treated by others. While the caste system is illegal in India, it still persists in many ways, and its effects are felt throughout the country.

In recent years, there have been efforts to combat the caste system in India. The government has passed laws against caste discrimination, and there are many organizations working to promote social equality. However, the caste system is deeply ingrained in Indian society, and it will take time to overcome.

For more information on the caste system in India, please visit the following resources:
- [Indian Constitution Article 15 and 16](https://india.gov.in/constitution) - These articles of the Indian Constitution forbid discrimination on the basis of caste, creed, religion, or sex.
- [Caste and Class in India](https://www.jstor.org/stable/779112) - This article by L.R. Datta provides an in-depth analysis of the caste system in India.
- [The Caste System in India](https://wwwdden.org/documents/Caste%20System%20in%20India.pdf) - This report by the Delhi Development Commission provides a comprehensive overview of the caste system in India.
Baruch wins first CUNY championship!

By Jon Minors

"There will be a number of people going to jail."

The headline in The News' April 4 edition was made famous by Professor Emeritus Joseph Briloff, who had been featured in the previous days' reports of the trial of Hollywood producer Robert Evans. Briloff was convicted of fraud and breach of trust and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Briloff's trial was a high-profile case in New York City, and his conviction was widely covered by the media. The trial highlighted issues of financial opacity and the role of accounting in corporate governance.

Briloff's trial was a significant event in the world of accounting, and it raised important questions about the role of accounting in society. The trial was also a reminder of the importance of ethical behavior in the accounting profession.

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BARUCH WINS CUNY CHAMPIONSHIP!

First Time That Baruch Has Won The Tourney

By Kenyatta Pious
Sports Editor

And there I was after the biggest win in Baruch's history in a pile bodies, in the middle of the gymnasium, screaming incoherently. There was Coach Ray Rankis being hugged by everyobody. There was VP of Operations Dan Creange, Interim President Sidney Litman and Athletic Director Bill Eng on stage looking for anywhere to bring this moment into reality.

And there was the audible sigh of relief from the cheerleaders, who after winning 12 straight CUNY competitions, have seen the Baruch statement lose the CUNY tournament over and over. There was the opponent huddled like island weights in small clusters of three, four, and obviously those two or three players who stay by themselves immersed in all the dejection that flares up like bad sk泗es after this kind of game. I was the only player last year in what I rated as the best team of the year.

Turns out Mitchell, Oliver Verossa and Dave Thomas, but this year that player was smiling in walking around, staring by the winning tee, and obviously elevated.

This seemed so surreal that we just won. I walked around and heard people tell me: "You were right! You were right!" I saw the obvious joy in former player fname and now basketball coach, Scott Liberato who was slightly confused by cheering. It was then that all that was going back to me - the day suddenly seemed so long.

It was an afternoon earlier. I'd been made for the first time into being a basketball player. I was in the middle of the gymnasium, screaming incoherently. As the team left to go warm up, Mitchell, Thomas and Verossa stayed back and tried to rev each other up. I left them know that they had been here last year and they have not forgotten that bitter feeling to see the Baruch.

As the second half resumed, Mitchell set the tempo, scoring a couple of quick baskets and playing defense with chanced fists! You gotta love it! Seeing the change, Baruch got some quick steals and after a York timeout, the Statesmen finally were ahead by a point. Needless to say, the game would go down to the wire.

In the second half, Baruch only had three turnovers while York had 10, 16 for the game. Yet Baruch would struggle in the final minutes as the Statesmen could not hit free throws. In fact, the Statesmen almost handed the game to York. York just could not capitalize on Baruch's mistakes including a turnover by

Lou Ponto waving a defenser off and looking for a Len Mitchell cut from the opposite side of the court. (Photo/Julia Dib)

Verossa trying to get the ball to a cutting Thomas with about a minute and a half left for the game.

Though Verossa and Thomas did not have brilliant statistical games, they were relentless in playing defense. They also were key in pumping up teammates. The one that greatly disturbed me was that Baruch only had three assists for the game. This means that the team did not play with its usual fluidity, we'll take a win on any given day over style of play.

The Statesmen had 10 steals for the game sparked by Cohen who was spectacular to watch on offense and defense: 13 points, five steals, four rebounds and one huge block. Mitchell finished the game with 13 points, three steals, one block and 10 rebounds. Pento, who would be awarded the CUNY MVP (Most Valuable Player) award had 18 points, one steal and a most impressive, 17 rebounds!

When the horn sounded to end the game, I initially could not hear it as the bench erupted in a chorus of something in the middle of "yes" and "yeeah!" But all I kept seeing in my head as I felt my jumping on me was Baruch 52, York 50, Baruch 52, York 50, Baruch 52, York 50, Baruch 52, York 50. They had beaten us by two points in the regular season, and now when it really mattered, we returned the favor. I was caught up in all the emotion and just wanted to enjoy it all, from the picture-taking, to the cutting down of the net, to the announcements of first team all-stars and the announcements that after all these years Rankis had gotten his first win and Baruch's first CUNY championship win! Moreover, we were seeded in the NCAA tournament!

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