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By E.J. MILLS

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Lallgie will continue to tutor and remain a full-time student. This semester, however, she will work as a substitute teacher and be the daily grind of room 409 in the Student Center to Michael Bigger, who she says, "will do a good job."

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MORE PARTICIPATION = MORE SERVICES

In a new spurt of energy, the Evening Session Student Assembly has formed a task force to look into the deplorable lack of services that evening students receive at Baruch. Yet there is a consensus in both the administration and the evening student leadership that the lack of interest and organization on the part of evening students is the reason why they are not getting enough services. If this is so, then they do not deserve any.

It is understood that evening students who work all day and attend school at night are overburdened already and do not have a lot of time to spend lobbying for change. But it is surprising and unacceptable that only five percent of the evening student population participated in their last student election. This leaves the ESSA in a virtually powerless position now that it is trying to push the administration into guaranteeing evening students access to college offices through a more flexible schedule.

Some evening students are demanding that they be given preference over day students when registering for evening classes. This is a completely reasonable request, and it will never be acted on if the evening students do not get together and make some noise. A fifty percent turn-out for the next election would be loud enough to spin a few heads and give the ESSA some mass-market room. It does not take longer than five minutes to vote in a student election.

The administration argues that evening students would not make use of later office hours if they were instituted and that there is no difference between the treatment of day and evening students at Baruch. It is up to the evening students to prove the truth of this argument by further inaction or to do something to change the situations that they have been sitting back and moaning about for so long.

THE TIP OF THE ICEBERG

In an effort to alleviate the closed-course syndrome at Baruch, the Registrar's and Bar's Offices have joined forces in order to provide a venue through which students can express their opinions and participate in their own education in a more flexible schedule.

Conflict of interest between the two offices has joined together in what is open during regular school hours. Any work except

TICKER TAKES Job Fair

On Wednesday Feb. 15, the New York State Assembly of Certified Public Accountants held the first job fair. It will be held at a Pace College job fair. Students with appointments may arrive Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. All students are welcome.

Prudential Insurance

The baruch college lecture series

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FEATURING

1. SERIOUS BUSINESS —
CONTEMPORARY
FREEDOM MUSIC

2. AFRIKAN POETRY PLAYERS —
HEROES & HEROINES
PLAY: - A BLACK ODYSSEY

3. CHICKEN WINGS — A JAZZ TRIO

TIME: 6:00pm - 10:00pm
DATE: FEBRUARY 23, 1989
PLACE: AUDITORIUM
17 LEXINGTON AVE.

Refreshments will be served
Sponsored by: B.L.A.C.K. Black History Month Committee
**ASIAN WEEK**

**Thursday, Feb. 16**

**12:30 p.m.** Lion Dance/Martial Arts Display, Auditorium, 17 Lex. Ave.

**12:30 - 3 p.m.** Dan Cheng, Chinese calligrapher and painter, Student Center lobby, 137 E. 22nd St.

**1:30 - 2:40 p.m.** Asian Food Festival, Alley lounge, 137 E. 22 st.

**5:30 - 7:30 p.m.** A semi-formal dinner for faculty and students, which will include background music performed by "Music from China," for a four member classical oriental group, Marble lounge, 2nd floor, 137 E. 22nd St.

A party which will include food and music.

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**Friday, Feb. 17**

4 - 6 p.m. The movie "A Great Wall" will be shown, Oak Lounge, 2nd floor, Student Center, 137 E. 22nd St.

6 - 8 p.m. A party which will include food and music.

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**Symposium: Careers in Finance**

**February 16, 1989**

12:30 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. Room 1200 / 360 PAS

Funded by the Baruch Quality of Life Fund.

**Business attire recommended.**

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**February 14, 1989**

**1:30 - 4:30 p.m.** Department of Marketing, Room 1200

**4:30 - 6:30 p.m.** Department of Management, Room 1200

**6:30 - 8:30 p.m.** Department of Accounting and Finance, Room 1200

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**Anti-Semitic Graffiti Scrapped On Baruch Wall**

By GEORGINA KONTOS

On the first day of school there was graffiti with the words "Shut Up You Stinking Kikes," on 17 Lexongton Ave. wall.

According to The New Commeumeration International Dictionary of the English Language, "Shit" is slang for the idea and offensive type of contents.

President of Blitstein, said by Blitstein anything about the graffiti or who wrote it. "There are three possibilities," Blitstein said. "One, there was some person who figured the wall was being the eye of a Palestinian terrorist; two, there wasn't anything about what was written in the applied, we should be doing for the graffiti to be the reaction," Blitstein said. He added that, "As far as the office of the Bursar is concerned, we are not the greatest, and it leaves a whole process cleaner and better." concluded Yang, "We are constantly monitoring. We expect the student to be responsible for their own conduct."
Understanding AIDS

Lecture 1
The HIV Virus and Its Cell Biology in the T Cell Speaker: Laura Long AIDS Training Institute, New York City Department of Health February 23, 1989, 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 17 Lexington Avenue / 4 South Topics: slide discussion of viral structure, T cell infection by the virus, uptake, replication, assembly into new viral particles, infection of and death of other cells, why and how blood and blood derivatives fluids like semen should not be exchanged.

Lecture 2
The Clinical Picture of HIV Infection Speaker: Gloria Taylor RN, St. Clair's Hospital March 2, 1989, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 17 Lexington Avenue / 4 South Topic: the immune system functions and the clinical symptoms of an immune system breakdown.

Lecture 3
Treatment Speaker: David Winters MPH, Gay Men's Health Crisis March 9, 1989, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 17 Lexington Avenue / 4 South Topics: helping a person who tests positive for HIV; general personal health; avoid drugs, and relationship to cell biology discussed in Lecture 1. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Baruch College Fund Quality of Life Program Coordinated by Professor Ed Tucker, Department of Natural Sciences Spring 1989 Lecture Series / Baruch College/CUNY

12 CLUBS SPONSOR EVENTS DURING ASIAN WEEK

By CLAY E. SPENCER

Members of Baruch's 12 Asian cultural clubs were preparing a variety of events for Thursday, Feb. 16, as the next great season of student activities begins. The clubs are focusing on several professional and personal events, from an Asian night life to a broad look at Phila. In the meantime, the Asian Student Union has already begun the task of organizing events for Asian American Day, scheduled for later this month.

The Asian Student Union, comprised of students from the Chinese Students Association, the Korean Students Association, the Vietnamese Students Association, the Filipino Students Association, the Malaysian Students Association, the Thai Students Association, the Indonesian Students Association, the Japanese Students Association, the Korean Christian Club, the Cambodian Students Association, and the Vietnamese Students Association, will sponsor a number of events during the week, including an Asian Night on February 16, an Asian Festival on February 17, and an Asian American Day on February 27.

The Asian Student Union, under the leadership of President Richard Lam, Vice President pervasive and general光伏的

When it comes to being a successful police officer, there are a few things you should keep in mind. First, you need to have a strong work ethic and be able to handle stressful situations. Second, you should be able to think quickly and make decisions in a split second. Third, you need to be able to communicate effectively with others. Fourth, you should be able to handle yourself in any situation, whether it be peaceful or violent. Finally, you need to be able to adapt to any situation and be able to think on your feet.

You should also try to expand your knowledge by taking courses in history, political science, criminal justice, and psychology. This will help you understand the people you are working with and the situations you are facing.

In addition to your education, you should also try to get as much experience as possible. This can be done by volunteering or working part-time in a police department. You can also take courses in criminal justice and participate in extracurricular activities.

Finally, you should always try to be a good role model. This means being polite, respectful, and not engaging in any illegal activities. It is important to remember that you represent the police department and the community, so you should always act in a professional manner.

In conclusion, being a successful police officer requires a lot of hard work and dedication. However, if you are able to meet these requirements, you can have a very rewarding career.
A CONTEST TO COMMEMORATE 1789
Sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Nineteen-eighty-nine is the bicentennial of the founding of the United States Constitution and of the French Revolution. Two centuries ago in North America, a republic was established that would evolve into a powerful, democratic state whose example and actions would shape the history of the world. In France, efforts to reform the monarchy quickly turned into a popular revolution that would change the map of Europe and the character of its governments. Together, these events unleashed forces for reform and revolution that affect everyone in the world today.

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Baruch College is commemorating the bicentennial of 1789 through a wide range of activities, including lectures, dance, films, art exhibits, classroom projects, and a student contest.

PRIZES: 1st Prize $500
2nd Prize $300
3rd Prize $200

CONTEST RULES

1. ENTRIES: Essays, research papers, works of fiction, poems, review articles, or artistic productions in any medium completed during the 1988-89 academic year. Work may be assigned in class or created independently.

2. THEMES: Include but are not limited to: (1) the actual events of the French Revolution or the early years of the U.S.A.; (2) the direct effect on other countries, on patterns of government, or on movements for liberation (for example, the independence movements in South America, Africa, and Asia, the termination of the slave trade); (3) ideas and issues generated by the events of 1789 (for example, the conflict between individual liberty and social responsibility, the tension between political equality and economic inequality; (4) twentieth-century movements for human rights (for example, the conflict between political equality and economic inequality); (5) themes of individual liberty and social responsibility, the tension between political equality and economic inequality; (6) themes of romanticism in music, art, or literature.

3. ELIGIBILITY: Undergraduate degree-candidates enrolled in the College during the Spring of 1989.

4. HOW TO ENTER: Faculty members are encouraged to make assignments related to the commemoration of 1789. Instructors may submit outstanding student work OR students may submit their work directly. Entries should be submitted to Faculty Committee for the Commemoration of 1789 c/o Dean Norman Fainstein, School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Box 302, 17 Lexington Avenue. Contestants’ names should not appear on submissions. An index card listing the entrant's name, address, and phone number should accompany each entry.

5. DEADLINE: April 15, 1989. Awards will be presented at a luncheon on May 9, 1989. Entries will be returned to their authors/artists after the luncheon on May 9. Contestants may pick up their submissions in the Dean's Office, Room 1621, 17 Lexington Avenue. The College reserves the right to publish finalists' entries in a 1789 commemoration anthology.

6. QUESTIONS: Call Dr. Susan Locke, Associate Dean, at 725-3360.
Employee Benefits on the Rise... 

By JOHN TSE

The Fortune 1000 Industrial Contractors
of the United States and Canada, annual
survey, which was conducted in
February 1989, has revealed that
with less than 10 percent participa
tion in a company's health and
welfare benefits, insurance issues,
group major medical, group term
life insurance, prescription drugs,
short-term disability insurance,
long-term disability insurance,
group accidental death and dismemberment,
and company stock purchase.

What’s Up Investors!

The Investment Club held its
winter ceremony. The event
was a candidate for graduation. Foster
also said the graduates were
introduced the thesis of his
thesis. "The thesis is to show
how he had survived Cost Account-
ing for one year."

"The dynamic changes that
are affecting the United States are
helping bring change about in
the employment benefit plans.
These dynamic changes include increased
competition in the work force,
and the rapid development of
advancement technology in
all fields including medicine.
These dynamic changes have let
employees to seek more participation
in their companies to make useful
with new technology and
innovation.

President Joel Segal presented
the statement. The statement
began at Professor George R. Hill.
He explained the promotional
marketing for graduation the
auditorium. Foster also introduced
the distinguished professors of
the college followed by the
president of the presidential
party.

Segal revealed the identity of
the students who are candidates
for graduation. Foster also said
the graduates must not engage
in any conduct that would
harm the reputation of
the college. Foster also said
everyone should take responsi-
bility for these things, especially
the graduates who are about to
leave Baruch. Foster also said
the graduates will be in the
great future.

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new president of the College of
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Tales Of New York

WHEEL OF TERROR

There is a phenomenon known as a black market, and it's definitely not in New York. Mr. Beliavsky remembers the first experience he had with this black market, when he was 3 years old. The event took place on his aunt's birthday.

It seems that at this black market there was a very small vendor who had a carousel that went round in circles. Since young Beliavsky, 3, was very small, he was put on the ride with a Big boy, a girl he did not know. He sat on the front of the horse which was so small that it was only knee height so he was very small and he was put on the horse which was also very small.

Suddenly, the little boy, 3, very quickly fell off, injuring his skull along the floor. The Big boy, 11, quickly moved away to get help. The small boy was very hurt and he immediately went into a verbal assault. He yelled, "That's it! No, I'm not going on again!"

THE CAVALRY

W. seemed so upset. While he was so upset, he went to his dad and told him about seeing drug dealers asking if he wanted some marijuana. W. declined.

As he left the store, with his just a dollar in his pocket, he said, "Can I have a quarter?" W. asked. The drug dealer smiled and said, "Yes, sure." W. then asked, "Can I have some more?" The drug dealer then handed him another quarter and said, "Here you go." W. thanked him and left the store.

The story of W. and the drug dealer reminds us of how drug dealers can be so persuasive and how we should be careful when we encounter them.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

A, called D. as soon as the phone rang. During the course of the conversation, A heard D. say that he wanted to buy some marijuana. A asked D., "What do you want me to do?" D. replied, "Just come over and we can buy some together."

"How could you have your girlfriend and me show the boss and tell him that we were wrong?" D. said. "I was so scared!" A said, "I can't believe it."

"You should have told him. I would have never been caught," A replied. "I know, but I was just so scared." D. said. "I'm sorry, I should have told him."

"It's okay," A said, "I was just so scared."

THE CAVES OF NEW YORK

A. said to B., "I need to go to the store." B. asked A., "Why?" A. replied, "I need to buy some marijuana." B. said, "Are you sure?"

"Yes," A. said. "I need it for my girlfriend." B. said, "Are you sure?"

"Yes," A. repeated. "I need to go to the store." B. said, "Okay." A. then went to the store and bought some marijuana.

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THE TICKER

Baruch College's new student newspaper, The Ticker, was established in 1983. The Ticker is a bi-weekly publication that covers a wide range of topics, including local news, sports, entertainment, and campus events.

The Ticker is published by the Baruch College Student Newsroom, which is located in the Student Center. The newspaper is published bi-weekly on Wednesdays and Fridays, and is available for free at the Student Center and other campus locations.

The Ticker is distributed to all Baruch College students, faculty, and staff, and is also available online at theticker.org. The newspaper is produced by a team of students who work closely with the Baruch College Pressroom and the Department of Student Affairs.

The Ticker is committed to providing accurate and fair coverage of campus news, and is dedicated to serving the needs of the Baruch College community.
Twenty years ago, most of a student's education was dedicated to the sciences, and the Professor Thomas Atkins was an early advocate of this approach. He is known for his dedication to science, and he believed that the future belonged to the educated. In fact, Atkins said, "Science is the key to the future." He was a strong supporter of science education and believed that it was crucial for the development of a nation.

Atkins was a well-known figure in the world of education, and he was considered a visionary. He believed that teaching should be more than just memorization, and he advocated for a curriculum that emphasized critical thinking and problem-solving skills. He was responsible for the creation of several innovative programs, including the ‘Baruch Library Initiative’ and the ‘Baruch College Science Program.’ These programs were designed to help students develop their analytical skills and prepare them for success in the workforce.

Atkins was also a proponent of the idea that education should be accessible to all. He believed that everyone should have the opportunity to learn, and he worked tirelessly to ensure that this was the case. He was a strong advocate for the idea that education was a right, not a privilege.

In conclusion, Professor Thomas Atkins was a visionary educator who dedicated his life to the development of science education. His contributions have had a lasting impact on the field of education, and his legacy continues to inspire educators today. Atkins’ belief in the power of education to change the world is something that we should all strive to emulate.
Baruch Area Trivia Quiz

EUGENE STAVROU

Questions:

1. The statue of William H. Seward on the southeast corner of Madison Square Park was installed to originaly honor him of U.S. President. To your name, where was the statue unveiled, but the heads were switched, so to the west? Which president's body was Seward's head supposedly covering?

2. Which high school is located in the opening of TV's "Head of the Class"?

3. Where is the statue of a Shakespearean actor in the role of Hamlet? Having himself to do "the 'To be or not to be..." soliloquy?

4. The building that houses The Roundabout Theater Company on Union Square East and 17 St. was the last called?

5. The triangular Michigan Building on St. Peter, Fifth Avenue, and Beacon from the 27th street sponsered "The Sussex Castle" building on the corner and we draw blind to the paint. They were then changed to refer. It is these inciden advances to the popular expression of the day.

6. The sculptor of the Marquis de Lafayette statue in Union Square was Frederick Auguste Bartoli, whose most famous work IS parr.

7. They were then established at the University of Connecticut. For what is it commonly believed?

8. Park Avenue South was originally?

9. The era's biggest theater, which will be turned down into a place to eat, was originally part of?

10. The first organized game of baseball was played, not in New York, was?

11. The horse auction complex (as was Baruch's 24th Street building).


Awards:

1. Abraham Lincoln's, accidentally, the name was false.

2. Washington Irving High School, Irving Place.

3. Cranberry Park (East Bohem).

4. Tammany Hall.

5. "Fanciful comedy skit."

6. The Horse's Heads.

7. Fourth Avenue.

8. The Palladium.

9. The horse auction complex was (was Baruch's 26th Street building).

10. Madison Square Park.

11. Eclypse Tower, 14th & Irving Place and The Met Life Tower, 23rd & Madison.


The Met Life Tower.

The Barth Coffee in Summer Park.

Photoby Linda Zweig

Marks

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"It was a typically tenebrous afternoon, approaching the end of the workday. At noon, I walked past a line of office workers, all looking tired and listless. Suddenly, I saw a man standing outside an office building, staring intently at something on the street.

``Hey, man, what are you looking at?'', I asked.

''I don't know, man,' he replied, ''I just keep seeing these strange things out of the corner of my eye. It's like there's something moving in the air. But every time I look, it's gone. It's like a ghost or a spirit.''

I walked over to the building where he was standing, and saw a large window. Inside, I saw a group of people sitting on couches, talking and laughing. They were all dressed in suits and ties, and seemed to be completely unaware of the man's presence.

I asked one of the workers what was going on, and he just shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know, man. But I've been seeing this thing too. It's like it's right there, but you can't really see it. It's just a sensation, you know?"

The man continued to stand there, watching the room out of the corner of his eye. I couldn't help but feel a sense of unease, as if something was watching me. I walked away, but couldn't shake the feeling that there was something out there, watching me from the shadows."
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Now that all the hubbub surrounding the American Music, Ace and Golden Globe Awards is over, Hollywood is secretly awaiting the news of "if they'll..." that will follow. And in time for Jazzy Jeff J.J.'s Super 8. the week of February 28th, throughout the country... will be available from the Stone Auditorium of the Hollywood Palladium. The American Music, Ace and Golden Globe Awards are being presented by the American Music, Ace and Golden Globe Awards Association, Westwood. This year's event will be hosted by Jazzy Jeff J.J. and his band, the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air. The awards show will feature performances by some of the biggest names in entertainment, including: Michael Jackson, Prince, Bruce Springsteen, and Stevie Wonder. The event will also include a special segment on music, highlighting the year's top musical achievements. The show will be broadcast live on television and on radio stations throughout the United States and Canada. For more information, contact the American Music, Ace and Golden Globe Awards Association at 1-800-942-AMEX.
Michael Jackson has made the switch

Michael Jackson is the subject of Michael, an unflinching, unrelenting story about one of the most enigmatic, controversial, and fascinating figures in modern music history. The film, directed by John Singleton, explores Jackson's rise to fame, his personal struggles, and his impact on the music industry.

Jackson's journey is not just a story of success and stardom. It is also a tale of pain, struggle, and transformation. The documentary examines the pressures of fame, the scrutiny of the media, and the impact of Jackson's personal life on his career.

The film delves into Jackson's early years, his rise to fame with Motown Records, and his controversial departure from the label. It also covers his time with the Jackson 5, his solo career, and his later years as a solo performer.

Michael Jackson's story is not just a story of music. It is also a story of family, love, and loss. The film explores Jackson's relationships with his brothers, his mother, and his children, and the impact of his personal life on his career.

The documentary is not just a celebration of Jackson's music. It is also a critique of the industry that made him a star. It examines the pressures of fame, the influence of the music industry, and the impact of the music video on culture.

Michael Jackson has made the switch. He has moved from being a symbol of the music industry to being a symbol of the human condition. He has moved from being a symbol of success to being a symbol of struggle. He has moved from being a symbol of stardom to being a symbol of the human spirit.

The film is a powerful and moving tribute to one of the most important figures in music history. It is a story of success, of struggle, of transformation, and of the human spirit.
SLAMMERS OF THE WEEK

TOUR "The Beastie Boys Keep Rockin', MCA and Mike D are in trouble with CBS and "Birdcage.""

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Adina's smash "Respect," is currently undergoing remixing for the United Kingdom market. Method Adkins has recorded a duet with "Respect," a slow-soul slammer with horns and a very cool vibe by Daddy-O. MCA artist Heavy D makes a career appearance. Also, from Atlantic subsidiary Arista, comes "Recently Yours.""
Road Warriors, They Ain't

By STEVIE SCHEER

The Statesmen overcame a nine-game losing streak against Kings Point last Jan. 16 to win 74-66 at the Beekman Center. It was the first time this season that Baruch had beaten Kings Point.

Although Kings Point was a recent opponent, Baruch's record was 0-5 against the Leopards in the 1980's. The Leopards are ranked 17th in the nation.

Kings Point lost on the road to Baruch for the first time in 14 years. The Leopards were on a 17-game losing streak before Saturday's game.

Baruch's win set up the Statesmen to face CCNY on Tuesday. CCNY has the highest seed in the nation.

The Statesmen won 74-66. The win set the Statesmen as the No. 4 seed in the Northeast Athletic Conference.

The Statesmen have had a great season. They have been the No. 1 seed in the Northeast Athletic Conference and are currently ranked 17th in the nation.

Baruch's win was a big boost for the Statesmen. They are now 10-10 for the season.

The Statesmen have been practicing hard for the past month. They have been practicing for the upcoming Northeast Athletic Conference tournament.

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QUICK START FOR VOLLEYBALLERS

By MICKEY KRAMER

"We haven't reached our potential!" said new head coach Penny Weiner.

Freshman setter, Huy Tran has high expectations as he made this statement while his volleyball team stood tall in the CUNY standings with a 5-1 record (only losing to Queens College, a division two school).

After defeating USMMA in three straight games and struggling to beat Lehman in five games, Tran saw his team called the victory, "Embarassing... It was the worst... We barely won!", Baruch's volleyball team made its home debut against York; and that, too, turned out to be a minor struggle.

The men spiked their way to an early 10-3 lead in game one, but played terribly the rest of the way to lose 15-13.

Art and talent took over the rest of the way. The Shoreshed Bay High School connection took over in game two. Tran and power hitter, Billy Sappa (both Bay graduates) played excellently in the second game.

After falling behind 1-4, Tran set Sappa for five consecutive smashes. David "The Wall" Rosado added some fine serves and blocks to seal game two.

55-14.)

Game three also started poorly for Baruch. Rosado took over with the score 6-8 York. He served six straight points and the game was won by Baruch's, by a 15-8 final.

The last game belonged to Sappa and Rosado. Sappia, who leads the team in kills, contributed six kills in the last game to go along with Rosado's seven tremendous blocks. Baruch led throughout this game and won the game and the match by a 15-10 score.

The Statesmen extended their winning streak to five games with victories on the 26 and 28 of Jan. over Fordham and Vasser respectively.

The winning streak was snapped on Feb. 1 against Queens College. They were swept in straight games by the scores of (15-8, 16-14, 15-6). Even though it was a division two team, the players were pleased by the beating. Tran had this to say, "We're good, but we should be better. It's a matter of getting together. We need more intensity to beat the better teams."

Second year player, Chris Demers had this to say concerning the loss, "I was disgusted. We're better than that, and we shouldn't let it happen again."

Demers is an interesting character. He's a leader of the bench cheers when he's not playing.

And he also has an important role on the team. Just like last season, he comes into the game to play defense (usually replacing "The Wall"). Is he pleased with his role? "I'm satisfied now. But I want to contribute more. It will take practice, but I think I can help."

Demers, who'll dub (for now) "The Platoons Leader," also has some interesting closings comments, "Even though we have five wins, we still have to get together more... We have great personnel, but..."

The men play most of the remaining games at home and with a 5-1 record a successful year is all but guaranteed.

What will happen when this team finally GETS together?

LADIES ON A ROLL!

By MICKEY KRAMER

Home is such a nice word.

Especially for the women's basketball team.

In their six game hot streak, they have reeled off five in succession in their home gymnasium. The latest team to fall to the vastly improved Stateswomen are Mt. St. Vincent, SUNY Maritime, Marymount and Yeshiva.

On Jan. 23, Baruch whipped Vincent 68-51. They sprinted out to a 14-4 lead with 13 minutes to play in the opening half. Hillary Williams scored eight quick points. Baruch went cold and lost their lead 22-24, with three and a half minutes left in the half. A late surge though, gave the Stateswomen a 31-27 lead.

The ladies pulled away early in the second half with ALL-EVERYTHING, Williams scoring seven of the first ten points. They stretched the lead to 46-33 four minutes into the second half.

Williams, on her way to another All-Star season, scored 41 points. Maria Epp added 18.

On the winning streak and the huge improvements during the last two weeks, Coach Penny Weiner says, "We're playing well... We're jelling."

Assistant coach, Jack Bach adds, "We're getting into a rhythm..."

Two days later, the ladies encountered a problem: Epp, their starting forward was unable to play due to an injured arch. Lovanda Davis and Sakena Parker filled in capably. In a defensive duel, Baruch defeated Maritime 41-35.

Baruch pulled out to a 31-20 halftime edge. They got some surprising scoring punch from point guard, Stephanie Varacados, who finished with a season-high 11 points (10 in the first half). Also, Williams, who Varacados simply calls, "Great!" contributed a typical 24 point effort; and she was in foul trouble.

In years past, when Baruch was involved in an old fashioned a-kicking, they were sure to be on the losing end; no questions asked.

On Jan. 31, the Stateswomen defeated Marymount 82-33. The game began, as most Baruch games do, with a Williams driving layup. Two-nothing. Three minutes into the game, the score was 12-0, and Williams had 10.

The shutout continued; 16... 18... 20... And finally 22 to nothing. Williams "The Wonder" had 18 points.

At 11:59, the shutout was broken. The crowd, which consisted mainly the men's basketball team, let out a collective groan.

The score had too many minutes the rest of the way. Parker, Davis, Nesma El Touchi, Cleo Demers and Kit Yuk, Ho all contributed off the bench.

With 8:10 left in the half, Williams scored her twenties-second, and final points of the half. They led 12-8.

A tenacious defense led to many turnovers throughout the game, especially in the first half, which ended with a 45-12 Baruch lead.

The laughter continued. Four and a half minutes into the final half, the ladies increased their lead to an unheard of 41 points, 55-14. The lead stayed in the forties the rest of the way, until games end when they had their biggest lead of 49 points.

The team epitomized balanced scoring, as everyone on the team scored at least one point. Williams (Ho Hum) scored 30, Epp added 13 and Wilda Colon scored 12 for the ladies' balanced attack.

What's the key to their recent success? Varacados says, "We're playing together as a team... We all know what we have to do."

Is this team for real? Two nights later they won a blowout of even greater proportions than their previous outing.

Just like the previous game, the lead grew. Eight... 10... 15... 24-0... 29-0... And finally, 31-0. Only this time, the Statesmen Slip into Mini Slump.

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