Budget Impact

Fiscal Unease Breeds Fears of Layoffs

By Parah Gehy

The Baruch College CUNY's proposed budget cuts in education of $74.2 million, the City University of New York's worst ever drastic cuts. In response to these cuts, the University is already planning to increase tuition by $500. In addition, college staff and services will probably also be cut. The $74.2 million spread over tuition plan will not meet the $45 million gap in the CUNY budget. Administrators are looking to eliminate less than 5% of the staff, the impact of reductions over the past three years:

1. Undergraduate offerings have declined by 2,086 classes and full-time positions slashed, while enrollment has grown more than 3 percent.
2. The availability of academic counselors has dropped 14.4 percent, an average of one counselor per 1,262 students.
3. Funds spent on purchasing instructional equipment have decreased by 28 percent.

In these hard economic times many institutions are feeling the pinch. "If the same levels of cuts occur next year, some schools (community colleges) may close," said Johnson. Furthermore, states, "Hopefully Legislators will put more money back in the University."

"It's more serious on the integrity of the University. CUNY is looking to pass a referendum to increase student activity fees from $50 to $55, with a lot of money from the over-inflated salaries of administrators," states a source.

The collective bargaining contracts for CUNY and SUNY differ in that CUNY's faculty contracts include both the two and four year schools, while SUNY only have a variety of contracts for the state. Dr. Joel Douglas, professor of Public Administration and Director of the National Institute for a Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education said, "Mergers of CUNY and SUNY would save the labor costs and shortfalls.

Since its creation in 1947 until 1976 students attended the University for free, paying only activity and lab fees. In 1976 after a fiscal crisis that left New York City near bankruptcy, students began paying $600 per semester. If CUNY's plan is implemented students will pay $725 per semester starting next fall.

Fears of Layoffs

Baruch Issues Promotions During Budget Crisis

By Sharice Conway

With University-wide cuts being implemented next year, staff from the Undergraduate Admissions Office have received salary and title promotions.

"Three people within the undergraduate admissions staff were recommended for the title and salary increases over a year ago. But it was not until the full semester that they were approved because the process did take a while due to the budget crisis and recession," said John Fisher, director of the office of Undergraduate Admissions.

The three candidates who received the promotions were women who have worked at Baruch for over five years as higher education assistants. They were Brenda Maller, Christine Bounder and Penelope Terry.

Maller moves from transcript evaluator to assistant director for transfer students. Souder, transfers from admissions counselor to assistant director of admissions for recruitment. Terry's title changes from assistant director to associate director of undergraduate admissions. "Her salaries range from $28,000 to $46,176 and can reach as high as $49,026 if she remains at these new titles for a long period of time," said Fisher. "We need people in these positions to do the job of personnel.

The idea of the promotions came around 18 months ago because of the best interest of the students. Souder's appointment was to replace the office and recommend people to the new positions that were open.

The initial recommendations came from Ellen Washington, director of Undergraduate Admissions. Fisher supported the idea along with several other candidates.

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Child Care Center Faces Cutbacks

Students Circulate Petition for Funding

By Sue-Peng Chua

As budget plans are being drawn, no one is being spared. Crunches are being felt from the administrative level down to our youngest Baruch family members - those in the Ross-Schonberger Early Learning Center, Baruch's child care facility.

During the negotiation of renewing the 18th St. building lease, the landlord, Morty Siluberger, donated space located in 104 E. 18th St. for the use of the child care center. "The landlord also put up a lump sum of approximately $400,000 for renovation, which Baruch would pay back over five years. We would never be able to put up that lump sum," revealed Debbie Rich-Duggan, associate director of student life.

This space will allow the child care center to expand from its present capacity of six children to approximately 30. "Although the facility is there, the funds may not be. Realization of this plan will depend on the budget," Rich-Duggan stressed. In addition to the 0.4 million deficit, Baruch may face 100 layoffs. Johnson said that the president's special budget commission will try not to take cuts out of personnel services. What may go are some adjoining, temporary service and supplies.

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By Karen Snowberg

The Baruch College Chess Club will be hosting a Chess tournament on campus on April 11, with proceeds going to the Baruch Chess and other Baruch laborers of the City．

The event will bring together both Chess enthusiasts and young children, who will be encouraged to attend. The tournament will be held at the Baruch College Chess Club, located in the Student Center, starting at 10 a.m.

The tournament will feature two divisions: the first division will consist of players in the ages of 6 to 12, while the second division will consist of players in the ages of 13 to 18.

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Asian Council and Students Sponsor Reception for President Goldstein

By Hillary You
The Asian American Higher Education Coalition and the Asian Students Union organized a welcoming dinner for Matthew Goldstein, Baruch president, in the Administrative Building on March 11. The event started with the introduction from the Baruch Society. Then, greetings from Wilton Shun, the former Dean of Industrial Relations, and student representative from Asian Students Union, followed by a discussion of the achievements of Asian students at Baruch. President Goldstein began by addressing the importance of diversity and the need for students to appreciate the value of different cultures. He emphasized the significance of Chinese figures and landscapes. He remarked, "We do have large numbers of publicly and privately sponsored students representing the diversity of the student body."

Baruch College President Matthew Goldstein

By Rafael A. Ohlme
Asian campus political parties said that they want to appeal to the entire student body by running a national Student Government ticket. "Shake Piren's name has been brought up as the vice presidential candidate for CUNY," said a spokesperson. "It's the strategy of the Student Government to appeal to the entire student body."

Promotions

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College, there were two advantages of the increase. One was that it rewarded people who had very much deserved the promotion, and secondly it saved money for the college because the annual increase was less costly than hiring a new person. "Basically, the entire idea was to save money," said Fish. Baruch was not the only one CUNY was turning to for changes. "There were, in fact, at least a dozen people who received salary and title increases college wide," stated Fish. On March 10 a reception was held in the administrative building to honor the recipients. It was attended by the faculty, the administration, and the student body. Several students were in attendance including the student body president and several college officials. The reception followed a dinner that was catered by the college cafeteria.

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EDITORIALS

Voodoo Education

It's great to be a student at Baruch College, knowing full well who they are and what they believe. But it's especially great when the students believe in the College Preparatory Initiative and the central office of the City University of New York. What a new class, how far off this wraps us, overwhelming us. That powerful string of powerful words, the fourth day of March, on the 23rd floor of 300 Baruch College Center, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., is the first day of the College Preparatory Initiative. CPI is the program that is sailed by a student to change, in conjunction with the College Preparatory Initiative. CPI students are not enrolled in any program that can be used to create a new student. However, the CPI students still have to take the exams in order to get a high school diploma. It's a serious matter for the students and the community of CPI students, and for those who have attended the program. There are additional courses that should have been taken in high school, and the opportunity to gain credits for the high school courses that will be required in the future.

And They Call Us Sensationalists

The campaign season for the fall session Student Government officially begins Thursday, and already it looks like it's getting ugly, with side attacks occurring against each other based on rhetoric from both sides. The elections are coming up, and the students are gearing up for the next round. CPI students are not enrolled in any program that can be used to create a new student. However, the CPI students still have to take the exams in order to get a high school diploma. It's a serious matter for the students and the community of CPI students, and for those who have attended the program. There are additional courses that should have been taken in high school, and the opportunity to gain credits for the high school courses that will be required in the future.

Quotes of the Fortnight

"It's not a fun exercise." — Vice President Samuel Johnson, on dealing with Baruch's budget difficulties

Deep Thoughts

Irish Gay and Lesbians shouldn't march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Then again, neither should Irish Protestants.

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LETTERS

Stop, Or Burn

To the Editor:

The tenth floor in the 23rd Street building is unbeatable. The people who harass the area with their cigarette smoke do not see themselves and others. I am sure people for others as well. If you smoking should not be permitted. It is not a choice to be made there. The people who smoke in this manner are often smoking in public places, and do not belong there. The people who smoke in public places are often wearing masks and doing strange things before entering the area, and some people who smoke would like the area to be a no-smoking zone. They do not want to be in a more fascinating with narcotics that are enough to give a person an allergy attack. And to top it off, people come out of there reeling from cigarette smoke.

At times the smoke in so heavy it reaches the elevator waiting area and strikes the students and teachers awaiting the elevator. Usually the best way to escape is to take the stairwell and catch the elevator on the ninth floor.

So many because are college students and many of us act as though we're still in grade school. Many who smoke in the occupied area (as smokers re smoking signs) post around Baruch's facilities. It is as though they do not see the "NO" in "No smoking." Even some students have become smoke patients.

I swear that smokers need a place to smoke. If we, go out to the street! There is plenty of air to circulate the fluids of smoke that is produced by desert and chronic smokers. I wonder, are there someone who can organize the fact that inhibiting six streets smoke (handheld smoke) affects the non-smoker up to 40 percent more than a smoker inhaling second hand smoke. This places the non-smoker in a higher risk category to acquire such ailments as long-term lung and emphysema.

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Night of the Living Dead

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Don't Miss Your Only Chance to See Them Face Each Other

The Ticker

On April 9, 1992, During Club Hours in Room 1323 of the 23 St. Building The Candidates for President of the DSSG will meet.

Don't Miss Your Only Chance to See Them Face Each Other

The Ticker

WBMB

By Kathryn Gervis

I am 34 years old, I have red hair and weigh 150 pounds," said an audible Robert Ducoff, jokingly.

Ducoffe has been an assistant advertising professor in the Marketing Department for a year and a half. "But I do not teach advertising out of the book," he said.

Ducoffe has a masters degree from the University of Illinois in Business Administration with a concentration in advertising. At Baruch, he teaches courses in consumer buying behavior and the advertising business.

Ducoffe believes advertising is a great career to have. Paul, one of the things that make it fun is that other people see the results of your work everyday. 

I think it is also interesting because it's very current. When you are making ads to be effective you need to be able to keep up with what is happening in the world. Ducoffe said that advertising is a field for young people. Ducoffe says that advertising is a great career option for young people.

"How are businesses, organizations, political parties and people going to communicate with the public? Advertising is the only way to do it."

Ducoffe believes that the advertising field is not the same as it was 10 years ago. Advertising is now more sophisticated and is not as straightforward.

The Advertising is the only way to do it. Dulcoffe says that you have to think of advertising as a form of public relation.

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Sex Women and Erotic Prizes

From The Archives

40 years ago...

It was reported in the New York Times on January 9, 1962, that Baruch College's Student Activities Committee was sponsoring a service organization at the college's annual Valentine's Day dance.

The BCCAMA, the Baruch College American Marketing Association, held its annual Valentine's Day dance at the college's parking lot on February 9, 1962. The dance featured a variety of music, including rock and roll, and accommodation of a diversity of tastes. Baruch College students and guests were also present.

The event was hosted by the BCCAMA and sponsored by the college's student government. The dance was open to both members and non-members of the BCCAMA.

In order to participate in the dance, attendees were required to pay a nominal entrance fee. The proceeds from the dance were used to support the activities of the BCCAMA and to fund future events.

The dance was a great success, and it set the stage for future events hosted by the BCCAMA. The event was a reminder of the importance of student organizations in shaping the college experience and providing opportunities for students to socialize and network.
Dear Lonnie:

I have watched a TV show on credit cards, and I have learned something important. I would like to share it with you.

By Daphne Leroy

The show was about credit cards and how they work. It was on the Color Network, and it was hosted by a person named Allan. The show was a talk show that was sponsored by the American Express Company.

In the show, Allan talked about how credit cards work and how they can help people manage their money. He also talked about the different types of credit cards and how they can be used.

I think it is important for everyone to understand how credit cards work and how they can be used wisely. If you are not careful, credit cards can get you into a lot of debt. I hope that this information helps you.

Sincerely,

Daphne Leroy
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Marilyn Monroe will star in 'Two in the Fall,' which opens on June 12 in New York. The film was directed by Richard Attenborough and stars Danny Glover and Mel Gibson. The film, which is based on the novel by Richard Price, has a $300 million dollar debt.

Hollywood Profile: Actress Sherilyn Fenn

By Phil Susi

The Fonda Films

She has the brains behind the scenes, and the most beautiful face in the world. If you're a movie buff, then you're probably familiar with the beautiful, talented actress, Sherilyn Fenn. She is the younger sister of actor Tim Fonn and is known for her roles in such films as "Blue Velvet," "The Hunger," and "Tommy Boy.

Fenn was born in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1965. She began her acting career at the age of 14 when she was cast in the role of Betty Broderick in "The Hunger." Since then, she has appeared in over 30 films and television shows. Her biggest role was as Laura Palmer in "Twin Peaks," which she began playing in 1990. She has won two Golden Globe Awards for her work on the show.

Fenn has also appeared in a number of films, including "Picture Perfect," "The Hunger," "Tommy Boy," "Blue Velvet," "The Lords of Flatbush," and "The Doors.

Fenn is currently married to actor James Woods, and the couple has four children. She is known for her philanthropic work, and has been involved in a number of causes, including the fight against AIDS and breast cancer.

Fenn is currently working on a new film, "The Hunger," which is set for release in 1993. She is also set to appear in the upcoming film "The Doors," which is based on the life of rock legend Jim Morrison.

Fenn is a natural beauty, and her looks have been compared to those of Hollywood legends such as Marilyn Monroe and Brigitte Bardot. She is known for her warm personality and her dedication to her craft.

Fenn is a true Hollywood tough lady, and her career has been nothing short of spectacular. She is a true Hollywood tough lady, and her career has been nothing short of spectacular. She is a true Hollywood tough lady, and her career has been nothing short of spectacular. She is a true Hollywood tough lady, and her career has been nothing short of spectacular. She is a true Hollywood tough lady, and her career has been nothing short of spectacular. She is a true Hollywood tough lady, and her career has been nothing short of spectacular.
Can't Get Enough of 'Never Enough'

Melissa Etheridge's new album explores new ground for singer

Never Enough
Melissa Etheridge

Review By Phyllis Buehler

Melissa Etheridge's latest album, Never Enough, is a departure from her previous work. The album is a departure from her previous work, as it moves away from the blues-based rock sound she is known for and into a more mature, introspective style. The album features a range of themes, including love, loss, and personal growth.

The production is top-notch, with Etheridge's vocals sounding better than ever. She delivers each song with emotion and conviction, and the overall sound is rich and satisfying. The album opens with the title track, "Never Enough," which is a beautiful, slow-building ballad that highlights Etheridge's vocal range.

Other standout tracks include "The Moon Is Mine," a catchy, upbeat numbers that showcases Etheridge's ability to write pop songs. "I'm the Only One," a soulful, introspective ballad, is another highlight, with Etheridge's vocals soaring to new heights.

Overall, Never Enough is a strong album that shows Etheridge has matured as an artist. It's a must-listen for fans of the singer and for anyone who appreciates thoughtful, well-crafted pop music.
"Miss Saigon" is a musical that takes place in Vietnam during the Vietnam War and centers around the character Kim, a bar girl in Saigon. The plot follows Kim's relationship with a returning American soldier named Chris, played by John, who is torn between his love for Kim and his desire to return to the United States. The musical is known for its powerful storytelling and memorable songs, including "Sunset" and "Step Aside." The production features a talented cast, including Lea Salonga and Simon Bowman, who bring the characters to life on stage. The music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and the book and lyrics by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg have earned the production critical acclaim and numerous awards, cementing it as a masterpiece of modern musical theatre.
Economy & Business

The Economic Case For Drug Legalization

By John Camacho

Should all currently illegal drugs—heroin, hashish, marijuana, etc.—be made legal? From the strictly economic point of view, the answer is a resounding yes. Several reasons support legalization:

1. Drug trafficking is a major industry, estimated to be worth $100 billion a year, 10 times the annual profits of all U.S. manufacturers. In 1987, the International Narcotics Control Board estimated that the world market for illegal drugs was $150 billion. The U.S., which has the world’s largest population, is a major market, with an annual demand of $40 billion. The U.S. government’s own estimates put the value of the drug trade at $200 billion a year.

2. Legalization would generate billions in tax revenue. The U.S. government currently spends $10 billion a year on the war on drugs. Legalization would eliminate this cost and generate billions in tax revenue. The U.S. government could simply impose a national sales tax on drugs, as it does on alcohol and cigarettes. This tax could generate billions in revenue.

3. Legalization would create jobs. The drug industry employs millions of people worldwide. Legalization would create jobs in production, distribution, and retailing. This would generate billions in economic activity.

4. Legalization would reduce the black market. The black market for drugs is estimated to be worth $100 billion a year. Legalization would reduce this market and generate billions in tax revenue.

In an article in the July 1988 issue of Advertising Age, Dr. Stephen B. S. Goodman, a noted psychiatrist and author, estimated that the U.S. economy could benefit by $500 billion a year from the legalization of drugs. This estimate is based on the assumption that drug use would drop by 90 percent if drugs were legal.

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Mutual Funds: A Smart Choice for the Long Haul

By Sara Marks

Mutual funds are the perfect answer for investors who lack the time and expertise to manage their own investments. They offer a wide variety of investment options, allowing investors to diversify their portfolios and minimize risk. Mutual funds are easy to access and offer a range of benefits, including professional management, flexible investment options, and automatic reinvestment of dividends. They are a smart choice for investors of all levels, offering a convenient and effective way to build wealth over the long term.

Baruch College Season With Two Losses

By David Y. Azriel

Baruch College baseball team opened their season against the always powerful College of Staten Island. The Baruch team opened the season with a 5-2 victory over the Islanders. In the second game, Baruch was held to a 2-2 tie by the Islanders.

Baruch’s first game was played on a cloudy and windy day. The Baruch team opened the game with a home run, driven in by first baseman Ben Barrow. The Islanders responded with a run of their own, but Baruch was able to score two more runs in the bottom of the first inning. The game remained close until the fourth inning, when the Islanders scored two runs of their own. Baruch was able to hold off the Islanders, securing their first win of the season.

Baruch’s second game was played on a sunny and warm day. The Baruch team opened the game with a triple, driven in by first baseman Ben Barrow. The Islanders responded with a run of their own, but Baruch was able to hold off the Islanders, securing their first win of the season.

Although the score doesn’t reflect it, the game was a good one for both teams. The cold weather was a factor. In the second game Baruch was able to score two more runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Islanders were able to respond with a run of their own, but Baruch was able to hold off the Islanders, securing their second win of the season.
Take That!

Eric Grossman's Column

McDonald ever reach his potential? AOB can hit well, he should be a .300 hitter. If he could hit 30 HR's, he'd be a star.

Rookies - Starting pitcher Mike Mussina is supposed to be right there with McDonald. Art Rhodes is a hard throwing lefty starter who wins 20 games. "The key is to have a good defense and a good pitcher.

Prediction - Either they will be very good or very bad. Fourth place.

Detroit Tigers

Strengths - Cecil Fielder is incredible. He hit more than 30 HR's in two seasons. "Barfield and Jim Tatum hit 200 HR's and drove in 200 runs. Tony Phillips, Mr. Do-it-all hit 17 HR's. "Barfield hit 23 HR's and 78 RBI. Starting pitcher SP Bill Gullickson won 20 games and don't think he was a fluke. He has won at least 10 games every year, even though he was on bad teams. Catcher Mickey Tettleton was awesome (.263, 31 HR's 89 RBI).

Weakness - Who's in the OF? "Who's in the rotation?

Rookies - IF Scott Livingstone will play all over. Starting pitcher Greg Gohr has a great curveball and will get a chance to make the staff.

Prediction - Not enough pitching or quality. OF, Fryman will shine. Fifth place.

Cleveland Indians

Strengths - OF Albert Belle is a slugger. When he kept his mind on baseball and not on slugging fans, his numbers were fantastic (.285, 28 HR's, 95 RBI, 133 games). The fences were moved in this year in Cleveland. 2B Carlos Baerga can hit (.288, 11 HR's, 69 RBI). Catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. still hasn't shown what he can do. Right handed pitcher Steve Olin saved 17 games and seems legitimate. SP Charles Nagy's 15-15 record could easily have been reversed with some support.

Weakness - The OF is empty. Will Jack Armstrong regain his All-Star form or does he belong in Cleveland? Their pitching is slightly better than the Yankees, which doesn't say much. Rookies - 2B Jim Thome has drawn comparisons to Wade Boggs. He hit .337 at AA. SS Mark Lewis will be there for years. Kenny Lofton is a blue chipper. The speedster hit .308 and stole 40 bases at AA last year.

Prediction - If the kids play well expect a better brand of baseball. Albert Belle will have an MVP type season. Sixth place.

New York Yankees

Strengths - Catcher Matt Nokes is a horse. Look for him to improve on his 24 dingers. The OF is full. Bernie Williams will be the DH and Kevin Maas will probably be deleted. "Will Ted Higuera ever be healthy? There's no room for him here.

Weakness - Do we have enough space? Scott Sanderson is fine but he's no 1 st. Melido Perez is their number 2 starter. That says enough. The Yankees big three young pitchers Jeff Johnson, Scott Kamieniecki, and Wade Taylor will be in the rotation of AAA Columbus. A basketball team couldn't score enough to make this staff winners. Who's at 3B? Don Mattingly has become very ordinary.

Rookies - Catcher John Ramos hit .300 at AAA last year and will back up Nokes.

Prediction - You don't need a crystal ball to see this team going nowhere. Seventh place.

Baruch Baseball Schedule

Photo By David Amor

March 24 - 3:00 Old Westbury

March 28 - Home

March 29 - Noon

NYU (DH) - Noon

April 3 - NYU

April 6 - Away

Jersey City

April 8 - Home

Stevens Tech

April 9 - Western Conn. (DH)

Western Conn. (DH) - 1:30 Home

DH: Double Header

All home games are played at Gil Hodges Field, Brooklyn, NY Avenue Z and Shell Road.