Democratic Politicians Lead Thousands in Protest Against Governor's Budget

By Deirdre Hussy

Over 12,000 students, mainly from CUNY colleges, joined forces with labor unions, hospital workers, and child and welfare advocates on March 16 in the strongest protest to date in the battle against Governor George Pataki's $55 billion proposed budget cuts to education, health care, and social services.

"This is truly a 'Budget of No Hope' that will strip our children of their future," said Assemblyman Larry B. Seabrook, D-Bronx, chair of the New York State Black and Puerto Rican Legislative Caucus, one of the main organizers of the rally. "The loss of services will far outweigh the benefits of the Governor's tax cut. We should not be off for pocket change."

The protest began with a rally at 11:00 a.m. at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, with State Legislature and City Council members blasting Pataki's and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's budget plans as an assault on the poor and working classes, women and children, senior citizens and students.

"We have to send a clear message that we're not going to take it anymore!" said Assemblywoman Vivian Cook, D-Queens. "We have to send a clear message to the Governor, the Mayor and Congress. These people have a tax plan that will give five percent of the people in this state money by taking it off the backs of the working class and poor."

Others emphasized the importance of voting. "If we do not vote they do to us what they will," said Assemblyman Jeff Aubry, D-Queens. "This is not a battle today for this budget, this is a four year battle to turn this state around." Over fifteen elected officials attended the rally, joined by representatives of state unions, advocates for welfare and child support, and student government representatives. The rally, in which legislators led the crowd in chants, was followed by a march down Chambers Street and through City Hall Park.

As protesters marched, chanting "Fight, Fight, Fight, Education is a right," and "Hey Ho, Pataki's got to go," they were joined by passersby on the street and were cheered by workers eating lunch.

At the World Trade Center, the focus of the rally was the devastating cuts CUNY will be forced to endure if the Pataki budget is passed. A $158.1 million cut is expected, including a cutback to the Tuition Assistance Program for undergraduates, elimination of all graduate and part-time student aid, and elimination of opportunity programs for economically disadvantaged students.

"This is only the beginning," said Anthony Giordano, chair of the City University Student Senate. "Pataki knows we are here and doesn't care. We have to make him understand that he will not be here without us."

"We are going to make Pataki's name in this town," proclaimed Seabrook.

The New York City Police Department cut a highly visible protest at the rally, with officers on foot, on horses, and in scooters and cars. According to the Legislative Caucus, 6,700 police officers were deployed to block the march route with barricades and with shoulder-to-shoulder formations of officers. The police later asserted that the march was peaceful and that no arrests were made.

The Legislative Caucus viewed the event as a success, happy with both the turnout of over 32,000 people, and with the press coverage. Baruch's presence at the rally was somewhat weak, only 60 students of the thousands of participants who attended from all 21 CUNY junior and senior colleges.

"It's Crunch Time

Baruch College • City University of New York

March 22, 1995

Chancellor Blasts Pataki's Budget

By D.J. Fricker

At a press conference on March 16, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds discussed the impending cuts to the City University of New York and the impact they would have on a wide range of University subjects.

"We spend only 84 percent of what the rest of the nation spends on education," said Reynolds, citing data on the national average spending per student. "And we are supposed to be a very enlightened, progressive state."

Reynolds charged that Governor George Pataki's proposed Executive Budget would, in effect, levy a user tax for higher education by shifting a greater percentage of the University's operating costs to students, by a $158.1 million increase of up to $1,000 per student.

"The students who are 'using' higher education...are paying a tremendous tax," said Reynolds.

"It is really a triple cut in that I've never seen anything before that recommended this level of tuition increases...without also adding to the budget increases in student financial aid to cushion the poorer students," said Reynolds. "In this instance, there are cuts in student financial aid."

Reynolds noted that the proposed limit to Tuition Assistance Program to 90 percent of tuition costs could force lower-income families to come up with enough cash to pay the extra ten percent, something which may represent an undue hardship to families.

Reynolds also pointed out that the CUNY student population has seen a pattern of growth in the last few years, by about 2 percent per year. This growth rate is expected to climb, because of current increases in both birth rate and immigration to New York City.

"The rest of New York State is not growing," said Reynolds. "SUNY enrollment is actually declining each year. Most growth higher education based on the number of students coming in. New York does not."

During the last five years, we have absorbed 30,000 additional students, with no additional funding," she added.
Governor Pataki would save $186.7 million at the City University of New York and put the money in our pockets. Distributed evenly among all New Yorkers, the saving would give us each about $9.27.

Your $9.27 would require the raising of tuition at the senior colleges by $1,000 (the community colleges already charge more tuition than 95% of the country’s other public community colleges) — and a reduction in student faculty and staff in the country. The last time CUNY underwent a comparable drastic shrinking the opportunities available to CUNY’s 213,000 students

By this time, every Baruch College student should be aware of the hardships facing Baruch and City University. Governor Pataki’s deep and devastating budget cuts are real, not fiction. Fortunately, these cuts have motivated many students to take action and, even again, stand up and fight for education. The students of Baruch can no longer afford to stand by and watch their future crumble to dust. Unfortunately, many Baruch students do not have the time to rally or protest as much as they want. Therefore, here are three ways for this week and next, the Baruch student to express his feelings about Governor Pataki’s cuts to CUNY.

Using the budget cuts as essay topics

If you’re currently taking an English class (i.e., ENG 2100, 2150, 2800, etc.) — you can use the CUNY budget cuts as an essay topic for assignments. Here’s an example of my first assignment in my ENG 2800 literature class to write a one-page essay on rage. The question was: What enraged you the most did you do about it? Well, the paper was simple. Pataki’s budget cuts have enraged all CUNY students (question #1). As for the ‘how’, I joined the fight by spreading the word, writing letters, an essay. That wasn’t so bad. So the next time you have an essay topic to ponder, write about Pataki’s budget cuts.

Talk to your professor

Governor Pataki’s budget cuts affect not only students, but faculty as well. Those cuts have created a hiring freeze as well enforcement (the firing of tenure professors). Let your professor know how you feel about the cuts and ask him/her to take five minutes out of class and discuss the issue. Believe me, the discussion will make any boring class a little more livelier.

Stay informed

If you can’t be as active as you want to, the best thing to do is stay informed. Read the newspapers, on a regular basis. If you’re a student who wants more than just an article or come down and visit your elected representatives — Day Session Student Government. Every member of student government was elected by and from the students. We were given the responsibility of servicing you, students. Talk to your professor, ask him/her to be aware of Gover­nor Pataki’s cuts to CUNY.

The Fight Continues

As soon as George E. Pataki took office in January, student leaders across City University found this out. Shortly after, the Governor released his devastat­ing budget to CUNY, and all the fear of student government became reality. Having the hard working, fierce leaders of student government got to work right away. The fight continues even today, in light of the fight for the rights of all Baruch students.

In the past two weeks, Baruch College, along with the University Student Union and the University Senate, compiled several key minutes and present two, which included the DSSG rally in Albany on Tuesday, March 14 and the march on the following Thursday in downtown, Manhattan, both of which were successes and greatly needed. The only way CUNY will be able to effectively lobby against the budget cuts is to show our force and let our Union Represen­tatives know how we feel. Attending these rallies and protests are essential to an effective lobby for CUNY and Baruch College.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 27, Day Session Student Government will be organizing our second lobby day in Albany, New York. If you would like to participate, please call or stop by the DSSG office.

Computer lab hours extended

Thanks to the efforts of President Derrick Zhang, Day Session Student Government (DSSG) and Evening Session Student Assembly (ESSA), the following computer lab hours are effective immediately.

Senior Bash Planned

Day Session Student Government cordially invites the graduating class of 1995 to the biggest bash of the year.

Aboard The Mystique Yacht, Pier 9, NYC

South of South Street Seaport

Thursday, June 1, 1995

Time: 6:30 - 11:00 pm

Price: $50.00 per person

includes 4 hours of cruise time, choice of main, DJ and Light show, party favors, open soda and beer, cash bar.

For Ticket info contact DSSG or the Office of Student Life at 650-6750/6770

Formal Attire Required

For more information about Day Session Student Government, please call (212) 852-6770 or stop by our office in room 1531 of the 160 PAS building.

What’s Up With DSSG!!!

Day Session Student Government’s Way Of Keeping The Students Informed... And Politically Active!

by Andrew Bellar

Welcome to the March 22, 1995 issue of What’s Up With DSSG News!!!! This column was created for you, the students. Day Session Student Government believes that every hard working student of Baruch should be informed on the latest issues facing our college. This column helps staying informed just a little easier. When you pick up a copy of The Tiger, don’t forget to read Day Session Student Government’s newsletter because knowledge is power...
Ticker Takes

MINORITY UNDERGRADUATE INTERNSHIP OFFERED
The Office of Student Development is currently seeking minority undergraduates of upper sophomore or junior rank, who are interested in a career in Student Affairs for internship positions.

For information contact Professor Robert Georgia, Office of Student Development, Room 1702, 306 Park Avenue South, or call (212) 447-3500. Applications must be completed by the end of March.

ONE FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE
The Clark Fellows program will award one fellowship of $45,000 to an exceptional undergraduate in the New York City area who is interested in pursuing graduate studies in public sector management toward holding a position in community-based or nonprofit organizations. Applicants must have junior status or above.

The application deadline is April 7. For more information contact Professor Jerry Mitchell at (212) 262-5986.

LAW DEPARTMENT OFFERS AWARDS
The Department of Law is currently seeking applications and nominations for awards and a scholarship. Students who graduate in June, or who have graduated in August 1994 or January 1995, are eligible for the following awards:
- Edward Rothman Award ($500): For a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence and scholarly achievement in the study of law and has been accepted for admission to law school.
- Coppola/Greenberg Law Prize ($350): For a graduating senior who has been accepted to law school.
- Edward and Pearl Cole Scholarship: A scholarship for one-year full tuition at Baruch ($2,400) to be awarded to a student in the School of Business who will have obtained senior status by the 1995-96 academic year and who has demonstrated excellence in three or more courses in law. Candidates who will be taking their third law course this semester will be considered.

In addition, students considering law school should also be aware of the Charles Reit scholarship fund at New York University Law School, for Baruch graduates who have been accepted to law school.

Application deadline is March 24. For more information contact Professor Paula Walter in the Department of Law.

CAREER FEST '95
DSIG and ESAA, with Sigma Alpha Delta and the Office of Career Services are sponsoring Career Fest '95, a series of workshops and discussions designed to assist the college student or graduate looking for a job. The schedule is:
- March 28: Resume Preparation
- April 4: Internships
- April 11: Getting Inside the Interviewers Mind
- April 25: Starting in a Diverse Workplace

All sessions will be held from 1:00 to 2:15 p.m. in the Skylight Room, 306, at 17 Lexington Avenue.

ASIAN WEEK CULTURAL ART SHOW
Baruch Asian Students Union is hosting a poem recital/art show for Asian-American Heritage Month. They are currently seeking solicitations of literary works, poems, artwork, photographs, skits, and essays or short stories dealing with Asian perception or experience. Please submit works to the Asian Students Association club room or mail box with your name and phone number.

Submission deadline is March 30. For more information call Priscilla Lu at (718) 897-5789 or James Yen (718) 234-1718.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE
The Baruch College Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will offer free assistance with tax preparation to city residents. VITA is ready to assist with forms 1040, 1040A, and 1040EZ, and associated schedules, as well as New York State forms IT 100, IT 200, IT 201, and IT 214.

Bring all relevant documents.

Application deadline is April 15. For further information call 447-3672.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENTS PLANNED
The Baruch College Women of Color Network has organized the following events in celebration of Women's History Month:
- March 23: "The Future of Women's Health: An Unfinished Agenda," will be presented by Yvette Wattetton at 1:00 p.m. at the seventh floor conference center at the 25th Street building.
- March 27: Video: "Raising of the Red Lantern," will be shown from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Room 1033 of the 18th Street building.
- March 30: Lecture and screening: "La Operacion," by Blanca Vasquez, at 1:00 p.m. at the Center for Puerto Rican Studies, Hunter College.

For further information contact WOC Network Chair Aurea Santana at (212) 387-1624.

WORKSHOP FOR SERIES 7 NASD EXAM OFFERED
Baruch College's Continuing Studies Program will offer Saturday workshops in preparing students for their Series 7 NASD licensing exam. The sessions will be on Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in a four week interval beginning April 5.

Application deadline is April 7. For more information contact Bernard Lynch, (212) 447-3670.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS BARUCH COMMUNITY
President Matthew Goldstein will hold his second "Town Meeting" with the Baruch Community on Wed. March 29 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 1033 of 360 Park Avenue South.

Students with questions or comments are encouraged to attend and be heard.

EGYPTIAN FILM TO BE AIRED
Baruch College, in conjunction with the American Research Center in Egypt, will present "Shab," a film by Naguib Nahluf, starring Omar Sharif as a millionaire, paralyzed by a stroke, who rethinks his life.

The showing, on March 23, is free and open to the public. For more time and location call ARCE at (212) 529-6661.

FOR ESL STUDENTS
Are you trying to improve your English? The Grammar Workshop/Conversational Club will meet Thursdays from 1:00 to 2:30 in Room 609 of 17 Lexington Ave. Everyone is welcome.

Don't Miss Your Only Chance to See them Face Each Other.
CUNY Coalition Fires Salvo At Exec Budget

The following is a statement released by Sheldon Weinbaum, Distinguished Professor Of Engineering, City College of New York, on behalf of the CUNY Coalition of Concerned Faculty and Staff:

This is a plea to the faculty on all CUNY campuses from the CUNY Coalition of Concerned Faculty and Staff. We are counting on each and every one of you to actively participate in the fight to save our university. This fight can be won and, in fact, has just been won in Virginia, but we need your help to do the same thing and inform our students.

Every faculty and student should be aware that two weeks ago the Virginia Legislature rejected Governor Pataki’s proposed $25.0 million cut in higher education proposed by the newly-elected Republican governor. The entire cut was defeated. It took a massive 100,000 letter campaign, demonstrations, selectively between the different state universities (who refused to bargain separately for the first time), and the intervention of Republican business leaders (believe it or not) who pointed out the fiscal absurdity of the cuts in the context of the entire state economy.

Governor Pataki has declared war on public higher education in New York State. He has proposed a 3.4 percent cut in the state’s General Fund Budget, but has proposed a 39 percent decrease in the state’s appropriation to its two public university systems, $156 million to CUNY $90 million to SUNY. The combined cut, nearly $150 million, is the largest cut ever proposed by any state in its higher education budget. The proposed cut by the governor to the community colleges is equally dire, $27.7 million, or 7.7 percent of the state’s appropriation and this is on top of an 8.6 percent cut by the state. Collectively, the cuts to CUNY’s two and four year colleges will lead to the cancellation of 15,000 class sections and the layoff of 2,000 full time faculty and staff. This is an optimistic estimate because enrollment could drop sharply and the catastrophic could be twice as large. It is time to “Take Back New York,” not just for CUNY and SUNY, but for all the working people in this state.

Governor Pataki has proposed for complete elimination the programs that have served the most economically disadvantaged students. The Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP and College Discover at CUNY; KOP at SUNY; and HEOP at the private colleges) and Aid to Part Time Students (APTS). The EOP programs in the State collectively served 32,000 students (11,500 at CUNY) and APTS serves an additional 30,000 students. At CUNY, 94 percent of our EEEK students are people of color. The cuts in the TAP program have been devastating to the poorest students. Single independent students with taxable incomes under $25,000 will have to absorb the entire $1,000 projected tuition increase, since the maximum TAP award for these students would be set at $2,400. While the tuition increases for the community colleges have not yet been proposed, there is no way our two year colleges can absorb $300 million cut from both the city and state without raising tuition which is already in the top 15 percent nationally. These cuts are the targeted removal of our most vulnerable students. TAP for graduate students has also been terminated. This is an unprecedented and outrageous assault on the SUNY and CUNY communities.

There is not saving a single penny by the elimination of the Educational Opportunity Programs for our most economically disadvantaged students. The actual budget for all of these programs (SEEK at CUNY; KOP at SUNY; and HEOP at the independent colleges) in 1994 was $51 million. The 73,000 graduates of these programs, most of whom would not have gone to college at all, already provide an estimated increase in tax revenue each year of $150 million beyond what they would have paid with only a high school diploma, and this additional revenue will grow to $300 million by 2010 as the pool of graduates increases. The elimination of these programs is fiscal folly and morally reprehensible.

A coordinated assault on the issues that we have been fighting for all of our Save Our University Rally, our CJC @ 212-564-0803. The “right” candidates are individuals who have the desire to make money, are excellent communicators, and have Macintosh sales career. We are the leading Presentation Graphics Service. Did you know that one of the highest paid professions is...
Get Involved Before It's Too Late!

Last Thursday's rally and march was another in a series that clearly demonstrated widespread dissatisfaction with Governor George Pataki's all-out war on education and welfare. The protest attracted an estimated 32,000 people. The New York State Black and Puerto Rican Legislative Caucus and the other organizations deserve recognition for getting themselves and others involved. Otherwise, there was still one troubling aspect: once again, Baruch was under-represented, with only 60 out of 15,000 students in attendance. Although this was a better percentage than previous demonstrations, it is still not nearly enough.

The only hope of averting the cuts lies with the State Legislature. That is why involvement now is of the utmost importance. If we, the students, don't make our views known right now, we may lose the opportunity. Some form of the Executive Budget will clear the Legislature soon. It will be a done deal, and the time to effect change will be gone.

President Matthew Goldstein has just made it easier to get involved. In a memo to the community, Goldstein asks, as a special request to faculty members, to encourage students to miss class without penalty in order to attend activities such as last week's rally.

Of course, the decision must be made by the professor of the class in question, but it would be to the school's benefit to make any up work that is missed.

For those who still don't have time to participate, the CUNY-wide writer's writing campaign is in full swing. There are sample letters available, but we, as college students, are literate enough to write our own letters, describing in detail how we will be affected. Once again, here is a list of names and addresses:

- Senator Joseph Bruno, Room 409, Legislative Office Building, Albany, NY 12247
- Senator Carl H.往外, Room 503, State Capitol, Albany, NY 12247
- Senator Kenneth P. LaVelle, Room 806, Legislative Office Building, Albany, NY 12247
- Assemblyman Sheldon Silver, Room 932, Legislative Office Building, Albany, NY 12247
- Assemblyman Herman D. Farrell, Room 923, Legislative Office Building, Albany, NY 12248
- Assemblyman Edward C. Sullivas, Room 717, Legislative Office Building, Albany, NY 12248

Quote of the Fortnight

"People need to wake up and realize that they will not have a school to return to next semester. When that happens every week, it will be ready to protest, and it will be too late."

-Mirandil Gilles, junior

Truth or Consequences

Strange In The Night

In Response

¡MIRA! Erica, I've Got News For You

By Manny Rodriguez

A person responds to his ficton with negative criticism. It is similar to my ficton with negative criticism. Above it, I have this ficton with negative criticism, personal friends and the name to ask me about ficton or about ficton. Never accepted.

Mr. Conception offers his writer's "garbage" and says my ficton is not in a witchy way. "Not all Latinos live in poverty, get pregnant and kill their fetuses," Conception sneeringly

I'm not sure what he means by "not all Latinos live in poverty." My ficton is a story about the lives of Puerto Rican women, and in my ficton, they are not living in poverty or getting pregnant. My ficton is about the lives of Puerto Rican women, and in my ficton, they are not living in poverty or getting pregnant.

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Manny Rodriguez is a fiction writer who lives in New York City. He has published fictons in various anthologies and literary journals, and he is currently working on his first ficton, "The City Slicker."
For Your Info

Conservative Corner

A True Closet Republican

By Robert Bauer

On Tuesday, January 24, the President of the United States proved to many people that he is a very clever politician. In his address to the nation, he managed to attack the opposition, yet not give them any points.

One of the main issues that the President wanted to talk about was his proposed tax cut. He said that tax cuts would stimulate the economy and create jobs.

However, many people were not convinced. They argued that tax cuts would only benefit the wealthy and would not help those in need.

But then the President said something that really got people's attention. He said, "I don't believe in the redistribute the wealth mentality."

This statement was met with praise from many politicians. One politician even said, "This is exactly what America needs."

But there were some who were not so happy. One politician said, "I don't think this is the right way to go."

In the end, it seems that the President has won the debate. He has managed to convince many people that tax cuts are the way to go.

This was a big victory for the President. He has now managed to win over the political establishment and is likely to have an easier time getting his legislation passed.

But there are still some who are not convinced. They argue that tax cuts will only benefit the rich and will not help those in need.

It will be interesting to see how this debate plays out over the next few months.
Health care: Another Look At The Problem

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As president, Clinton has found that delivering on health care is much harder than making pronouncements about it. There are the usual strident voices over what the related issues are, much less the solutions. The American people have had a taste of how long it takes to look forward. There were eight major laws running through Congress.

There was the single plan proposal supported by Congressional Minority Leader Tom Foley, which would have paid for health care with tax support. There is the proposal by the Consumers Union that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that might be put into law. The basic purpose was to focus on the use of more than 10% employer mandate and taxes on insurance premiums. There was the Commonwealth Fund and the Harvard Foundation for General Research proposal which drive costs down. There is almost the equal and opposite the cost problem of health care, we must reduce the cost of health care. The larger cost of health care is its skyrocketing cost. This has spanned from slightly over 100 on the index in 1960 to slightly over 1000 in 1978. About putting more emphasis on affordable health care, there can be no better way to do it than to give a monopoly keeping their prices artificially high. In medicine and management, Jeffrey Seligman dug deep into the history of the AMA, the American Medical Association. The AMA, since its birth, has been fighting for laws to keep nurses and other practitioners that perform operations and surgeries whose medical practice they could qualify them for the rest of the world.

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THE CUNY BIG APPLE

JOB FAIR

WELCOMES CUNY Graduates
Class of 1995 and Recent Alumni

Wednesday, March 29, 1995
11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. (Arrive no later than 5:00 P.M. for entry)

The Marriott Marquis Hotel
Broadway Ballroom, 6th floor
45th Street and Broadway
Manhattan

Graduating students
Register at your college career services/placement office.
Bring your registration form and current CUNY College I.D. to the fair.

Alumni
Register at the fair and present your résumé for admission.

Accessibility Services
Contact your college career services/placement office by March 15th
if you will need accessibility accommodations at the fair.

Employers will be interviewing for full-time positions.

ALL MAJORS WELCOME

INTERVIEW NETWORK CONNECT

By Stanford Lee

Need an apartment? Have an intriguing question that no one can answer? Or maybe you just need a friendly warm company to chat with and discuss whatever is on your mind. Just dial 212-802-0755 or stop by the Helpline office at its new location, room 1548, 360 Park Avenue South. There will always be two fellow Baruchians who are professionally trained in counseling to listen to any problems you may have during office hours Monday through Friday. However, the abundant and available resources offered by Helpline are not known by most, and whether you are one such individual or not, you owe it to yourself to read on.

Helpline is an independently run student organization body that has been around for over 20 years with students helping other students, offering a wide array of services and information. Helpline provides services such as peer counseling on all topics ranging from test anxiety to effective time management skills. Other services offered are information services (school related, physical and mental health as well as social issues), referral services (including a housing list for all five boroughs) and special outreach programs (workshops on college related concerns, and registration assistance). Along with these services, Helpline also has information on victim services, sexual harassment, abuse, and the list goes on.

When you visit the Helpline office, you will speak with friendly students who are like yourself. But don't be misled, these students are no amateurs either. They have been placed through an intensive seven week training program to perfect the skills of listening and helping individuals to solve problems. One such training program which is organized and conducted by Lisa Goldstein is in progress now for future members of Helpline. Helpline members also work alongside professional counselors of Baruch College for career workshops and vocational testing. Helpline also sponsors numerous events including two season workshops in cooperation with Career Exploration Resource Center (the next workshop is March 23). Another workshop, called Romance and Relationships, is planned for mid April, so look out for additional postings if you're interested.

A Helpline member, who wished to remain anonymous, wants to clear up a common misconception of Helpline by emphasizing that it is not only for people who are mentally troubled but for anyone who has questions of any nature as well. And yes, everything you discuss with a Helpline member remains confidential as to assure privacy for the most sensitive issues. This article only touches the tip of the iceberg, you owe it to yourself to stop by the Helpline office and check out the valuable resources or just stop by to show your support and say hello. One member best summarizes what Helpline is all about: "It's a neutral ground where individuals are offered a listening ear, where they can speak their mind and receive valuable advice and support."
DAY SESSION STUDENT GOVERNMENT (DSSG) AND EVENING SESSION STUDENT ASSEMBLY (ESSA) ANNOUNCES:

NEW COMPUTER LAB HOURS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

MONDAY - THURS.  9 A.M. - 9:15 P.M.

*FRIDAYS:  9 A.M. - 5:45 P.M.

*SATURDAYS:  10 A.M. - 5:45 P.M.

*SUNDAYS:  12 P.M. - 5:45 P.M.

* INDICATES NEW HOURS

FUNDS FOR THOSE EXTENDED HOURS PROVIDED BY DSSG AND ESSA.

What's your favorite oldies record?

Cynthia Hammiel
Upper Sophomore

Brennon Marcano
Upper Sophomore

"My Redeemer Lives" by Crystal Lewis. As Crystal sings it, I know that Jesus Christ (the Redeemer Lives) lives because he has been my helper and Lord of my life through my good times and bad times.

Candida Deller-Kortright
Upper Junior

Manny Rodriguez
Sophomore

My favorite oldies record is Jimmy Hendrix's "Purple Haze" album because it was his best.

Cheryl Lynn's "Got To Be Real" - It's the motto I live by!

"Peter Piper" by Run DMC because when I was younger, I used to hear it playing everywhere.

Compiled and photographed by
Kim Robinson
By Francesca Georgiou

During the first week of March, I conducted a survey of 100 Baruch students. The survey was taken in order to create awareness of our apathy concerning Governor Pataki's budget proposal. By now, we are aware of the implications regarding this matter. The signs and posters littered around the school boldly explained what the Governor's proposal means to us, but what do they mean to you?

According to the survey which asked, "What, if anything, stands in your way from completing your education?" An overwhelming 86% of the students being questioned stated that money or a financially related reason was their primary hindrance. However, when these same students were asked if they had written or phoned their congressman or governor's office opposing the cuts, 80% of them concluded that they did not take any action to protest the budget cuts.

All too often, we leave the burden of neglect upon someone else's shoulders. It seems that so many of us are unwilling to assume even a small amount of responsibility concerning this matter. Even those that will not be directly affected by the proposed tuition hike, eventually will feel the ramifications of the budget cuts. Fewer professors, fewer courses, the elimination of tutorial services and the SEER program as well as the removed elimination of certain departments are bound to inconvenience everyone.

How long does it take to write a short letter or to make a quick phone call? After all, if we have not tried every possible action to protest this treachery from happening, can we really say that we don't deserve it?

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By Athena Koulakakis

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By Dr. Angela Anselmo speaking about "Women of Achievement." She argued family unity and issues pertaining to young men and women on Thursday, March 16th in Women's Pride Month, an event sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

**Sunsplash Collection is "Strictly Riddim"**

By Thomas Oszarowski

The most important band of the century is how Phil Oakley of the British dance-rock band The Church described them after the four German men and exciting ways. For Kraftwerk, the connection to Kraftwerk. Rock star David Bowie's "Station to Station" tour featured a pre-show tape of Kraftwerk's music. Early "pink" Siouxsie and the Banshees made "Hall of Mirrors" while synth-popsters OMD made "Neon Lights." Even the line passengers Afrika Bambataa and the Sugarhill Gang were influenced, sampling "Francoise Express" from The Hype's "Rumba." The "Daft Punk" Rock Synthesizer and Techno Pioneers. Kraftwerk protégé Derek May is among those who have publicly praised Kraftwerk for their contribution to popular music.

So, as music history revisionists continue to forget, let's remember who changed it all: Kraftwerk, who turned the synthesizer into the future. Rock acts like Killing Joke and The Bunnymen found on this kind of compilation. There's "Everything seemed so real! The Synthesizer made it possible. The" Everything Records Liaison Roberta Magrini. "The most important band of the century is how Phil Oakley of the British dance-rock band The Church described them after the four German men and exciting ways. For Kraftwerk, the connection to Kraftwerk. Rock star David Bowie's "Station to Station" tour featured a pre-show tape of Kraftwerk's music. Early "pink" Siouxsie and the Banshees made "Hall of Mirrors" while synth-popsters OMD made "Neon Lights." Even the line passengers Afrika Bambataa and the Sugarhill Gang were influenced, sampling "Francoise Express" from The Hype's "Rumba." The "Daft Punk" Rock Synthesizer and Techno Pioneers. Kraftwerk protégé Derek May is among those who have publicly praised Kraftwerk for their contribution to popular music.

"For Kraftwerk, the synthesizer was not being a sexing, but the main ingredient was the music itself. And there is very little 'gangsta' style cuts (scoffing, "Gangster's Anthem") isn't on "Strictly Riddim." Most recording artists, underground Dancehall rhythms are an absolutely unique style, and has expressed in many of the Dancehall acts, the second wave. Features 16 smoothed out Riddim hits that you'd expect to be on this kind of compilation. There's "Good Life" by Cee-Tau, the original and Kenny De DS per 'Dob Dobs' of Busy Boy by Johnny Osborne and "Corny Or Bring Come" by Freddie MacGregor and Sagga Puss. Country Bubble's Sylver, Bussa Hammond, Runtah, Lieutenant Stitchie and Junior Gay are all found on The Singers vol. 3. Of course, the collection would not be complete without the hit style of the late great Garnett Silk. "Dancehall" features are fastened as well as the prophetic cut "CutsbyNadine Sutherland, Beres Hammond, Sound Prince, and many more!!! To all under­ground Dancehall fans—big—up calm down and listen up!!! Lives and direct from Priority Records in "Strictly Riddim Dancehall Reggae," a 3 volume set featuring 20 top notched tracks by premiere Dancehall Reggae artists. This set is expected to be two hours of uninterrupted Dancehall rhythms, straight from the shores of Jamaica... This compilation shows the underground style, as commercialized or pop­ crossover tracks, there's Hip-Hop crossover cuts, but all-singing, all-­dancing, "By Foot" by Buju Banton, to be fair we have to discuss the 'have's', then this compilation isn't complete. Of course, the collection would not be complete without the hit style of the late great Garnett Silk. "Dancehall" features are fastened as well as the prophetic cut "CutsbyNadine Sutherland, Beres Hammond, Sound Prince, and many more!!! To all underground Dancehall fans—big—up calm down and listen up!!! Lives and direct from Priority Records in "Strictly Riddim Dancehall Reggae," a 3 volume set featuring 20 top notched tracks by premiere Dancehall Reggae artists. This set is expected to be two hours of uninterrupted Dancehall rhythms, straight from the shores of Jamaica. This compilation shows the underground style, as commercialized or pop­ crossover tracks, there's Hip-Hop crossover cuts, but all-singing, all-dancing, "By Foot" by Buju Banton, to be fair we have to discuss the 'have's', then this compilation isn't complete. Of course, the collection would not be complete without the hit style of the late great Garnett Silk. "Dancehall" features are fastened as well as the prophetic cut "CutsbyNadine Sutherland, Beres Hammond, Sound Prince, and many more!!! To all underground Dancehall fans—big—up calm down and listen up!!! Lives and direct from Priority Records in "Strictly Riddim Dancehall Reggae," a 3 volume set featuring 20 top notched tracks by premiere Dancehall Reggae artists. This set is expected to be two hours of uninterrupted Dancehall rhythms, straight from the shores of Jamaica. This compilation shows the underground style, as commercialized or pop-crossover tracks, there's Hip-Hop crossover cuts, but all-singing, all-dancing, "By Foot" by Buju Banton, to be fair we have to discuss the 'have's', then this compilation isn't complete. Of course, the collection would not be complete without the hit style of the late great Garnett Silk. "Dancehall" features are fastened as well as the prophetic cut "CutsbyNadine Sutherland, Beres Hammond, Sound Prince, and many more!!! To all underground Dancehall fans—big—up calm down and listen up!!! Lives and direct from Priority Records in "Strictly Riddim Dancehall Reggae," a 3 volume set featuring 20 top notched tracks by premiere Dancehall Reggae artists. This set is expected to be two hours of uninterrupted Dancehall rhythms, straight from the shores of Jamaica.
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Black Widow
Spinning in a vicious cycle
The spider weaves her web
With the flow of nature she captures her prey
The deadly flow, without the ebb.

Anxiety has consumed the creature Fighting to survive. She's returned to her looking glass, knowing time will quickly pass And at their downfall she will thrive.

As life is removed Our Lady Widow grows ever strong Disturbing mother's nature She weaves her web with eight legs long.

- Tracey Young

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Las Manos de Abuela
Manos negras y arrugadas.
Manos que me vierón nacer.
Manos sin opinión, Manos que alguna vez dieron placer.
Manos ciegas a la esclavitud.
Afortunadas de haber nacido tarde.
Manos que quitas en un dolor,
Sofocaron sollozos,
se juraron enojo,
Limpiarán lagrimas.
Manos que callaron cuando habían debido
Gritar, que aguantaran delitos sobre ellas.
Manos que criarán a mi madre
Manos que en un momento se levantarán Para pegar, y en otro acariciaran.
Manos atrofiadas por la vejez, y que ahora, Se sienten en un manto frío, esperando...

-Luz Ortiz

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**Puerto Rican Women Rebelling**

By Luz Ortiz

Mexican painter and muralist Diego Rivera's third wife, Frida Kahlo, was born on July 6, 1907, but she left a life of a thousand paintings and stories. It is speculated that Frida, who married Rivera in 1929, should be remembered as a daughter of the Mexican Revolution. She was born amidst the chaos and bloodshed of revolutionary birth to one of its greatest painters.

"The bus burst into a thousand pieces, the train kept moving. The handrail broke and went through Frida from one side to the other at the level of the pelvis."

Frida Kahlo, the third born of four daughters, started to paint as a hobby at the age of 16. Rumor dates the beginning of her painting career to September 7, 1929, when she was part of a veryexciting revolution. One of the most celebrated figures of Kahlo's described the artist as follows: "The electric guitarist who was the most exciting revolution that the world has never seen..."

"I had my hand in a thousand places, the train kept moving. The handrail broke and went through Frida from one side to the other..."

Kahlo suffered colostomy, leg and rib fractures, her vocal cord was severed in three places, her foot and left arm were dislocated and her pelvis was broken in three places. The steel handrail entered through the left side of her pelvis and exited through her vagina. "I've lost my virginity," Kahlo said.

"The only thing that I know is that I painted because I needed to, and I paint until I have nothing else to paint about or until my hands can no longer work."

"I painted self-portraits, I painted my love, I painted my life, I painted my death," Kahlo added. The theme has had an impact on Kahlo's personal life as well as her work. Kahlo's work, which is characterized by a combination of self-portraits, is often seen as a reflection of her political and social views. Her work has been celebrated and loved by many, and it continues to inspire and influence artists today.

"The bus burst into a thousand pieces, the train kept moving. The handrail broke and went through Frida from one side to the other at the level of the pelvis."

"She painted her self-carved open, weeping, hemorrhaging and always alone."

Kahlo added a finishing touch to her self-portrait called "The Skeleton." The painting was created in 1940 and is a reflection of Kahlo's personal life and her struggle with pain. The painting is a powerful statement of her determination and strength.

"To Mexicans, Kahlo is a political hero. She showed her love for her country through her paintings."
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The Baruch Men's Tennis Team


By Richard Brown

This latest survey between Anthony Mason and Pat Riley should come as no surprise to Knicks fans. Mason is the kind of guy who grew up only having the respect that people extended him. No matter how much men he may have seen as integral, improving members of the New York Knicks, Mason still paid respect first, which is the basic code of the streets that Mason grew up playing basketball in. Riley and Mason have never gotten along and this respect issue has always been the crux of the matter. They have not much time left with each other now, one way or the other. Riley will be gone at the end of the season. His refusal to sign an extension has little to do with the MSG management turmoil and more to do with his own belief that his team is jumping away from him, turning him out. Mason has played himself into an extroverted contract bargaining position. He refused a Knicks offer for a contract extension last season and now he looks like a genius for doing it. Mason’s attitude is outweighed by his great work ethic and defense and growing offensive skills. He can go anywhere he wants in the league and there will be plenty of suitors. If the season ended tomorrow there’s no question right now Mason would be out the door. There is no real important issue in this upcoming season. The season does not end tomorrow. The season does not end next week. There is quite a ways to go here and it would be best for everyone involved if they would put aside personal predations and do whatever it takes for the Knicks to win, because last year proved that nothing less than total team effort will suffice. When the season is done, then let the drama commence, but for now, everyone will shake hands and thus winning as a team is the only thing that should count.

So Jordan comes back now, comes all the way back. Comes back now and, even if you are a Knick fan, as a basketball fan you want to see Mike and Scottie and the rest of the clubs against Shaj and Penny for everything. Welcome back Mike. If you still have the magic in your bag of tricks, then come on in.

College basketball players get free education and an exorbitant amount of scholarship to prestigious and expensive schools in return. But they should not think that they should put paid to it. They should not think that it is wrong. There are many intelligent, poor students on scholarships who get out of nothing and now they are getting paid to do it. Yes, student athletes bring in money to the university, but it is not undeserved as those scholarships help people. People say that such talent deserves something, that free entry to places like UCLA and Georgetown for people who have absolutely no reason to be there is "extra" enough.

The SI cover story with Darryl Strawberry and Doc Gooden probably marked the end of the innocence for many kids out there because I knew it took something special to get there. I know what it feels like to see the term "sports hero" with great regularity and only rarely from here on.

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It's CRUNCH Time

Men's Volleyball Team Gearing Up For The CUNYAC Tourney.

By John Voross

The Baruch men's volleyball coach, Johnson Yuen, expected his team to finish with a winning percentage of about .500. Thus far, his team has been doing as he expected, or maybe even better. They are currently 11-9 (3-4 CUNYAC).

"It's more or less above my expectations," said Yuen when asked about his team's performance. It is also similar to the record they posted last year, finishing third in the CUNYAC Tournament, losing to the CCNY Beavers. Currently in the CUNY standings, Baruch is third behind CCNY and conference leader York College. The way the tournament is situated now, Baruch would once again face CCNY in the opening round, and York would go against fourth place John Jay.

"It wouldn't be a very close match," said Yuen about facing CCNY. In the past Baruch and CCNY always had tough five-set matches. Baruch has a 1-1 record against the Beavers with both games going to five sets and having the home team victorious.

Yuen believes that, on any given day, any of the CUNY teams can win. "As long as they all play well," said Yuen, "and they all concentrate and they're all focused, anybody is capable of beating anybody. With Hunter losing their big hitter, most of the top teams are evenly matched, depending on how one team is playing on that day. I don't see any reason why we shouldn't beat CCNY." Yuen also noted that the key for his team is passing and serving, something that the team has been lacking in throughout the season. "Without the pass, you cannot set up for the spike," the coach noted. "The problem with serving in his opinion is that players rush the serve and do not concentrate. It has plagued the team because the only way to improve upon it would be for the team to practice more consistently, another problem Yuen and the team have had. But not everything has remained a problem for the team. Interaction among players on the court has improved according to Yuen. He said towards the latter half of the season communication and how the team works together has been improving. Baruch is currently riding on a two game CUNYAC losing streak, losing 0-3 to Hunter and 2-3 to John Jay on Monday, March 20. They have one more conference game remaining against front running York College, before closing out the regular season with a home match against Stevens Tech.

By John Voross

March, what may be the most hectic month in sports throughout the entire year. Professional Basketball and Hockey are starting to sort out who exactly will rise to the ranks and be playoff bound. Baseball, at least in the old days, was getting ready to start another season, and as for college hoops, well, we all know what's going on there. Yes, "March Madness" as it is so fondly referred to, spans numerous sports. So what better time for greatness, and I use that term very loosely, to return to the NBA.

Of course this all refers to Michael Jordan's "surprising" and exciting comeback this past Sunday. For the first time in about 20 months, Jordan donned a Bulls uniform and stepped onto the hardwood against the Indiana Pacers. Fans, nation-wide were overflowing with the joy of seeing number 23, um... I mean 45, play once again. But not everyone is feeling euphoria over seeing him on the court again. True, it will probably boost the already sky-high ratings is basketball, bring back many fans and make millions with new advertising and new jerseys, but it seems almost too predictable that he would come back.

Jordan leaves basketball in October of 1993 stating that he has nothing else to prove. He then tries to play baseball with a double-A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. His numbers were far from impressive but he drew many fans because of his mere presence. Then the baseball strike, or is it work stoppage, puts baseball on hold. With a poor performance and a dying game, rumors start to float that Jordan may return to the Bulls (as if he ever truly left). With the Bulls playing at or below the .500 mark, players asking to be traded and seven games behind the division leading Pacers, everyone figured that a return was almost definite, but when to come back became the question. Start him against the seemingly unstoppable Shaq and his Magic with former teammate Horace Grant? Nay, go straight for those who look down on the Bulls from atop the Central Division, and in March no less, as the teams of the NBA prepare for the home-stretch of the playoffs. It seems almost too perfect a timing to let him come back now.

It wouldn't be fair to ridicule his performance in the game that will probably be immortalized in the NBA Hall of Fame, because he didn't play a meaningful game for almost two years. You can't expect him to put up a forty point game. The game on Friday against the seemingly unstoppable Shaq and his Magic with former teammate Horace Grant? Nay, go straight for those who look down on the Bulls from atop the Central Division, and in March no less, as the teams of the NBA prepare for the home-stretch of the playoffs. It seems almost too perfect a timing to let him come back now.

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