Students, Alumnus Arrested For Blocking Battery Tunnel At Protest

By Deirdre A. Bussey

Two Baruch students and one alumnus were arrested on April 25 when a contingent of sixty City University of New York students physically blocked the entranceway to the Battery Tunnel, forcing rush hour traffic to a standstill. At approximately 5:30 p.m. the students, protesting Governor George Pataki's and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's proposed budget cuts, peacefully backed into the mouth of the Manhattan entrance to the tunnel, locked arms and sat down, displaying a boldly printed banner that read "Stop for Peaceful Protests."

Pre-planned simultaneous actions around the city by protesters demonstrating against cuts in homeles services and public housing assistance, layoff of city health care workers, and police brutality, also crippled rush hour traffic at the Manhattan Bridge and Midtown Tunnel. In total over 160 pretesters were involved.

All involved were arrested, including Baruch students Orlando Green and Angel Ponce. Also arrested was Baruch alumnus Sabrina Desruisseau, class of 1993, currently a teacher at Bushwick High School.

"We took this action because we wanted to advance the conscience of students, as well as let Pataki, Giuliani, and Albany know that people want to be control," stated Green. "The fact is that the rally and protests did not produce the results intended, when we took this action we did it against the system, not within the system. In the past, working within the system did not produce results," he added.

"We had to show that we mean business," agreed Ponce. "We were tired of playing follow the leader with the cops at rallies and protests. Students wanted to be heard," he added.

DSSG President Survives Impeachment

Council Is Two Votes Short Of Required Two-Thirds Majority

By D.J. Fricke

Just weeks from the end of his term, Day Session Student Government President Derrick Zhang narrowly avoided impeachment at a closed meeting on April 27, escaping with a censure. The vote, nine to six to with one abstention, was just short of the necessary two-thirds majority required for impeachment. It was taken following a unanimous vote in which the DSSG found Zhang guilty of negligence. He had also been accused of misconduct, but that charge was not voted on.

A censure essentially a finding by the council that Zhang is guilty, but allows him to finish his term, which ends this month. Zhang aroused the ire of some of his colleagues when he refused to sign a legitimate stipend voucher and then engaged in a not want to impeach him, because they didn't want to blemish his record.

"The whole allegation was totally senseless," said Zhang, in a written statement, which went on to say that the allegation is solely "to embarrass the President and bring down DSSG along the way."

The incident began in February, when Zhang attended a meeting of the Baruch College Association.
By Deirdre A. Hussey and D.J. Frick

The Baruch Retrenchment Committee has developed a series of proposals for cutting the college's budget, and delivered them in a pair of budget hearings, and it is failed to keep the community informed while the decision-making was going on.

According to the projections, Baruch must reach to the tune of $54 million. The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences would lose 15 million, and 47 of 247 full-time teaching jobs, including 206 positions in Academic Skills. Under the committee plan, Academic Skills and the Health and Physical Education Department. Some Health and Physical Education faculty would be retained as part of the Education Department.

The Math and English Department would assume responsibility for remedial instruction, although some Academic Skills personnel have questioned whether English faculty have the necessary experience to teach remedial reading, which Academic Skills teachers specialize in.

**Academic Skills "To Pay The Price"**

"Academic Skills is to pay the price for the collective decision," said Dr. Cecelia A. McCall, associate professor and deputy chair of Academic Skills. "In the parlance of our students, we are being 'bureaucrats.'"

"It is an issue of the priorities of the institution. One of the priorities we don't get is how much money is being spent on non-credit bearing programs, giving credit to graduate and degree programs over technical," said Vredenburg. And those priorities underlie the attention that was allocated to the Academic Skills Department.

"We ought to give greater priority to credit-bearing degree programs," Vredenburg said at the Wednesday hearing. "We ought not emphasize remedial education."

In addition, the Department of Theater, Music, and Art would be combined into a new Department of Performing Arts, and the adjunct professor positions in the three departments would be eliminated, as would art and music studios.

The School of Business would lose $1 million, and have to cut 10 of 105 faculty, to be accomplished by the elimination of faculty lines which are currently vacant.

The School of Public Affairs would lose $140,000, and one of its 37 faculty members.

The 21-member committee is an advisory board, submitting a plan advising how best to deal with the budget cuts. All members are appointed by President Matthew Goldstein, who also has final say on their appointment, calling it "a lie..."

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"It is irresponsible to think this budget cut is an independent act, because it is not, and in not doing this we are missing out on a wonderful opportunity to intelligently manage this institution."
Schedule Grid To Go: Provost Declines To Release Specific Details

By Jessica James

A proposed schedule change would have classes meeting on Saturdays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the Spring 1993 registration period. A committee under the Provost, Leo Cramblin, is currently researching the possibility of changing the class schedule.

The objective is to increase the number of classes by expanding the number of class times.

A few students are complaining that they do not have access to the classes they want, which impedes their graduation progress, said Barbara Rosario, President of the Student Government.

"The State Legislature is currently being dragged through the system," stated protesters during a rally held last Monday. "The whole process is shocking that they were booking us in vans and buses as if we were going to be acting out."

The rally was held at the entrance to a 14-story building, where protesters lined up in booths and other areas. The building was surrounded by police and other officers, who were charging that the state legislature had been booked and arrested.

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For the President's Desk...

By President Matthew Goldstein

With the State's budget over a month late and serious problems in the College's operating budget for next year, good news is in short supply these days. Still, some things bode well for the College's future, and I'm pleased to report several new developments.

For the second time, William and Anita Newman are making a major contribution to Baruch College. As you know, we played the leading role of these dear friends of Baruch on the beautiful new library in recognition of their generous support to the College. Now, less than two years after their five-million dollar gift, they are giving one million dollars to endow the Steven L. Newman Real Estate Institute in memory of their late son, who was following the lead of his grandfather's and father's successes in real estate. Plans for the Institute will be on some time to be developed; its formal establishment will then be presented for approval by the CUNY Board of Trustees.

The Newman Library is soon to receive a national award celebrating its architecture and interior design. Baruch is one of three libraries to be honored jointly by the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Architects. This is in addition to two local honors from the New York Landmarks Conservancy and the Municipal Arts Society.

One of the Library's most elegant spaces will soon have a new name: The Irving J. Chaykin Conference Room. Used for a variety of faculty meetings and other functions, this room is adjacent to the Baruch College Archives. One of its special treasures is a remarkable painting, "Lawyers and Clients," by the pre-eminent American artist Jacob Lawrence. Irving J. Chaykin is a Baruch alumnus (class of 32) and a retired professor, whose commitment to the College has been unswerving and long-standing. It is a great pleasure to announce this unsolicited gift to the College of a one hundred-dollar check from Irving and Clarice Chaykin.

Naming the conference room will be presented for approval by the Board of Trustees.

Even with the uncertainties about the State's Operating Budget for FY 1995-96, we are heartened by the School's Capital Budget for FY 1995. The release of $433,000 supported by the City's Capital Budget for FY 1995 will allow us to quickly bring the much-touted "information superhighway" into three more of our buildings in the very near future. Faculty offices and labs will be wired directly into Baruch's wide-area network with links to the Internet and the World Wide Web, and administrative units will be linked to the rest of the campus and The University. We are hopeful that we can also assure the additional funding needed to bring in the entire building network into the future.

On Monday May 8th, the Baruch College Fund hosted its annual Distinguished Alumnus Tribute Dinner at the Plaza Hotel for Robert Ludlow (class of 84), CEO of Chipping-Pogh. This event was a major fundraiser for the College, and it also provides important visibility for Baruch in the corporate and philanthropic worlds. Response from our friends and benefactors has been terrific, and its success magnifies the Fund's many vital contributions to the College.

In bringing these singular and lasting benefits to Baruch, many faculty members, administrators, and alumni have contributed their time, energy, and creativity. Rather than citing them here individually, I will think them collectively for their teamwork and for their devotion to the well-being of the College as a whole in whose efforts everyone exemplifies. And, of course, the single reason for getting all these new resources for Baruch and the basis for our collective success is to benefit over 15,000 hard-working students.

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Zhang Censured by Council

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"Nothing from student government get passed at that meeting," said Davis. "The club was very upset.

Council Members are paid stipends of $50 per month. When Davis submitted her resignation for the month of February, it disappeared. A second member of the faculty that she solicited was given to Zhang by D. Todd Cooker-Davis, treasurer of Baruch College. According to Chen, Zhang returned the stack of vouchers that he had approved, but Davis' was among them.

"He didn't say anything to me directly," said Davis. "He asked if the student government had any meeting. She added that she heard from other people that Zhang "non-consulted refused to sign" her voucher.

"We later, at the March 23rd ISSG meeting, Davis admitted to the Council that he wanted to "make a point" to Davis, regarding to a witness, although the statement is not transcribed in the meeting's minutes.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Merrick. He said that the Council could have let Zhang's lack of cooperation at the Baruch College Association meeting slide.

"That can be forgiven, it happens," he said.

Merrick was unequivocal in his belief that the Council should have taken a stronger stand.

"I think that those who voted not to impeach still violated the trust of student body," he said. "They were in agreement with how he did violate the constitution.

"It is unfortunate that Ms. Davis devoted so much time and energy on such a personal issue," said Zhang. "Many Baruch students could have benefited from Ms. Davis' activism had she dedicated her time and energy on issues more related to the concerns of all Baruch students, such as fighting the budget cuts."
Baruch, an institution of higher learning, is failing victims to the powers that be. At this point, the Baruch flying fliers have no plan to change the class grid. The class grid change was revealed to the community last week, and students Provost? also said that a mailing was being prepared to inform the faculty. What about the students Provost? And The Baruch Community Baruch, an institution of higher learning, is falling victim to the powers that be.

The class grid change was revealed to the community long represents conspicuously absent at last week's budget hearings were waste of prime day hours, and who would much rather schedule this year's paper the best it's ever been. Contin-When asked if he realized that what he was doing from Baruch's. literary magazine, I'm pleased to report several new developments.

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Students At La Guardia Long For Freedom of Speech

By Kevin Deglin

Reality Check

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Students at LaGuardia have long been frustrated by the lack of freedom of speech on campus. Throughout the semesters, Fall II and Spring of 94, students have been attempting to gain recognition from the administration. Student groups have had to battle for recognition from the administration. 

The struggle for recognition by Students at LaGuardia is not new. In the early 90s, student groups were refused recognition due to the lack of funds. However, this year, the struggle continues due to the limited funds. 

There is a sense of frustration among the students. They feel that their voices are not being heard. The administration, on the other hand, argues that they are following the rules. 

One student commented, "I think it's ridiculous that we have to keep going through this process. We should be able to have our say without having to fight for it." 

The administration, however, disagrees. They argue that the process is necessary to ensure that all groups are treated equally. 

"We have to follow the rules," said an administrator. "Otherwise we could be in trouble with the city."

The students, on the other hand, argue that the rules are being twisted to fit the administration's convenience. They feel that the administration is not being fair and is not listening to their concerns. 

"We're tired of the same old routine," said another student. "We want to be able to express our views without having to worry about being censored." 

The administration has promised to review the process and make changes if necessary. However, students are not convinced. They want to see concrete changes and not just empty promises. 

"We need real change," said a student. "We want to see some action."
Your Attention Please

Clinton Answered My Letter

By Adelaide Blache

It was Good Friday a couple of days before Easter. Bill Clinton had spent most of the day in the Oval Office, and tenn-television time had been set aside for him to speak before the White House correspondents. Throughout the evening, the television news broadcast a little extra oop for the Spring Break. It was then that President Clinton was watching television. He was in the Oval Office and had summoned his press secretary, Mike McCurry, to join him. Mike was extremely nervous. It was a major event for him. Clinton, who was known for his warmth and accessibility, had agreed to meet the press on a one-to-one basis, giving them encouragement Meditation and holistic medicine strengthen the

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The Fed Too Hard On the Break?

The recent economic figures by the Labor Department may give many economists the impression that the economy as a whole is slowing down. April unemployment rose to 5.2%, its highest level in five years. Rates of interest are expected to remain steady as the Federal Reserve is not expected to change its policy. The US economy is recovering from a recession that began in November 1981. In March, consumer prices rose by 0.3%, below the 0.7% increase expected. This is the lowest rate of increase in more than a year, which suggests that inflation may be easing. The rising unemployment rate may be a sign that the economy is slowing down. However, the fact that the unemployment rate is still below the 6% level that economists consider to be the natural rate of unemployment suggests that the economy is still relatively strong. The main reason for the current economic slowdown is probably the persistent high inflation rate. The rise in interest rates is also likely to have a dampening effect on consumer spending and investment. The Federal Reserve is likely to keep interest rates high in order to bring inflation under control. The Federal Reserve has been increasing interest rates since late 1994 in an attempt to slow the economy and bring down inflation. The Fed has been raising the federal funds rate, the rate at which banks lend to each other, to 6.25% in the past few months. The high interest rates are likely to slow down the economy by reducing the amount of money available for borrowing and investing. The US economy is also likely to be affected by the strong US dollar, which is making it more expensive for US companies to export their goods and services. The strong dollar is also making it more attractive for foreign companies to invest in the US, which is putting pressure on US companies to increase their productivity and efficiency. The US economy is likely to continue growing at a moderate pace in the coming months, but the rate of growth may be slowing down. The rising unemployment rate is a sign that the economy is slowing down, but it is not expected to be too severe. The Federal Reserve is likely to keep interest rates high in order to bring inflation under control and prevent the economy from overheating.
The Congessional Reform of the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933

By Gabriela Cohen

The Glass-Steagall Act of 1933 separates investment banking from commercial banking. It has been a pillar of both the banking system and the securities industry ever since. The Congessional Reform of the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933 enables both foreign and U.S. banks to enter into securities firms and, as of September 1999, Street firms to become major banks.

The Glass-Steagall Act (16, 20, and 21 of the Banking Act of 1933), enacted in reaction to the Great Depression, created the Federal Reserve, which supervises and regulates the entire banking system. It also established the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to protect depositors and maintain the safety and soundness of the financial system. The act prohibited or was suspended the mixing of deposit and investment banking.

There exists three major versions of Glass-Steagall Reform as described below:

   - Banks could underwrite securities through an affiliate.
   - Securities firms could purchase an insured bank.
   - A firm holding company could own both a bank and a separate securities unit.
   - Foreign banks given same legal treatment as U.S. banks.
   - Broad regulation from Federal Reserve.

   - Single company could own a bank, insurance concern, securities firm, and commercial company.
   - No provisions for foreign banks.
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3. The White House Proposal
   - Banks could own or affiliate with securities firm or insurance company; either type of company could own a bank.
   - Foreign banks given same legal treatment as U.S. banks.
   - Financial units regulated by function; Federal Reserve’s regulatory role reduced.

By Avi Cohen

As my marriage begins, the United States government contemplates divorcing the banking industry (A marriage) via the repeal of the Glass-Steagall Act. If you happen to be one of those in the business sector, you might want to pay attention to the fact that one of the writers (me) happens to be on March 30, 1999. With me hand. Thanks.

What marriage is? It is a “business deal” in the sense that a person gets into a contractual agreement for the sake of maximizing utility, is this possible? Well according to some people at the Chicago School of Economics and many other classical economists it is. New is to evaluate the reasons behind this logic.

Glass-Steagall, Simply defined by the Merriam Webster dictionary, marriage is: 1. The state or condition of being joined as husband and wife (or custom). 2. A wedding ceremony, especially if held in a religious setting (fostiles does not apply in my marriage). 3. A close union. Well according to this definition I am three I am married and so I guess I am married for a century and a half, my marriage is both formal and informal, and we both have separate households.

The ability to expand activities outside one’s household would enable the parties to move to another location and the parties would, to be more efficient i.e. they might earn more by making moves with time periods in their current residence due to low risk of failure or reduce their risk exposure at their current residence over time.

If the banking holding company is strengthened by diversification, then the parties would be more efficient in doing businesses of the same, or a similar nature, as the parties have made a decision to increase their utility. The parties have made a decision to increase their utility.

Gary Stanley Becker, born sometime on the 18th of May of 1913 at the Chicago School of Economics, laid down the foundations for an economic theory of marriage. Hawnon: The Nobel Prize in economics for his work on the theory to assume that the parties would be more efficient in doing businesses of the same, or a similar nature, as the parties have made a decision to increase their utility. The parties have made a decision to increase their utility.

“Marriage produces a flow of return or benefits in the form of goods and services that the family derives.” Can be considered to be a flow of utility to the two parties to a household (couple or partner). The parties would be more efficient in doing businesses of the same, or a similar nature, as the parties have made a decision to increase their utility. The parties have made a decision to increase their utility.

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Racism Ends?

By Irene Steinberg
The Congress has finally come to their senses. The realization that affirmative action is legislated into existence in order to redress the injustices imposed on us by our ancestors. If we really thought about it just about every nation has been discriminated against. They have been enslaved and slaughtered and yet only minorities are receiving compensatory damages. I am a woman and yet the only basis on which I would want a job is in my own merits and not on the basis of my gender.

Congress has yet to pass the “affirmative action program”...
Asian Evening Fashion Show Looked Marvelous

By Joanne Guo

Annie Chan, the Vice President of the Chinese Student Association, rammed about everywhere in the auditorium of the 23rd Street Building on April 28th, greeting audience and going back-stage several times to make sure everything was going as planned. Being one of the coordinators of the Evening Show, the cleaning ceremony for Asian Heritage Month, Annie Chan was one of the busiest people that evening.

After the audience was filled to capacity, even the balcony was utilized to seat the over-crowded audience. Annie Chan held the walkie talkie close to her and said a few words, then the long awaited event finally began with the heart pounding beats of the drum and cymbals accompanying the traditional Lion Dance. The Lion favored its way onto the center of the stage, which brought good luck and blessing.

Following the Lion Dance was the Vietnamese Fashion Show, an exhibition of traditional Vietnamese beauty and culture. The performance of the Philippines, India, and China. In addition, there was a demonstration by the Society of the Blade on Filipino stick and knife fighting, where several martial arts experts displayed their captivating martial arts. Finally, the highlight of the Evening Show was the Fashion Show. It featured Asian models and stars in their traditional garments and costumes for formal occasions. The show was a success, bringing in a large audience as they strutted across the stage displaying different kinds of fashions. Their virtuous practice paid off handsomely; they didn't seem to have a bit of nerves or frightened by the enormous crowd, in fact, they proved their expertise naturally and with confidence.

The Evening Show came to a conclusion with the talented singing of Anna Estrada, who sang Madonna's "Take A Bow" to end the show. One last time Annie Chan emerged to the stage with her best Kent and back to take care of something, while Anna Estrada sang out the last words of the song. "This show is over. Good-bye!" the curtains slowly came to close, and audience, who were still fervently enjoying the show, realized it was all over.

As the crowd stepped out of the auditorium and hurried to the post show party at Butler's, the people who put this show together could finally take a deep breath and relax. Yes, it was yet another successful Asian Week organized by Baruch Asian Student Union (BASU), a temporary union of all Baruch Asian organizations expressly for this event in the month of April. And thanks to all the people, on stage and off, for putting together an entertaining and successful event.

Anthony McLaughlin
Junior

Marilyn Matias
Upper Sophomore

I personally believe at the rate that the Federal Government is going, it's assumed that they are running out of potential candidates. Falsely accusing militant extremists serves as an example.

Leo Goldstein
Senior

Joshua Vigo
Upper Freshman

There's a time for everything and I think God will help the Feds find John Doe #2. If the bombs were non-white, I do think they would have been caught already.

Yes, it shows that terrorists can get away with their actions.
By Candida Deller-Kortright

A collaboration of Baruch Latino clubs dispersed a bustling decorated pamphlet advertising Latino Week '95. The first of several events, a Food Festival was to be launched yesterday on the 15th floor of 360 Park Ave. in room 1422. It was supposed to begin at 1:00 and last through 4:00.

At about 1:50, a line started forming and by one o'clock there were about 100 people on line. At 1:10, the line stretched well beyond the staircase that connects the 14th and 15th floors, yet room 1422 was still locked tight and no food had been served. By 1:20, the line was up to about 200 and people were starting to become annoyed. The doors had still not opened. By 1:30, the crowd was agitated to say the least. Inside room 1422 however, members of the Latino clubs were preparing dancing and eating. That's right, they were eating while the line outside kept growing. "This reminds me of Nichols, playing the harp while Rome burned," said one hungry plate. "It's not right," they promised the students on line at a certain time, they should serve them at that time. Those who are supposed to be serving are eating and dancing and pur-tying, while we are out here waiting, that's not right," said Merle Joseph a junior marketing major.

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Correction: A Profile in the April 26 issue of The Ticker misstated the time served in the Day Session Student Government by Ray Merado. He has been a member since the fall of 1994, not 1993.

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For this...I call You Mother

By Candida Deller-Kortright

It isn't any physical experience that warrants you this exclusive title. It's for the way you've helped me grow into who I am today.

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It's for guiding me to make good choices and for being there to comfort me when I didn't.

It's for helping me build a foundation that is secure, one that will enable my continual growth.

It is for letting me know that no matter what... you love me.

Its for your forgiveness anytime I've wronged you... and have.

It's for your wisdom, from which I have learned so much.

And your strength which made me feel secure.

It's for showing me that it's alright to make mistakes.

And assuring me that I could always try again.

"Take my hand, damn it!"

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By Alexa Blanco

Brainbloodvolume is a primitive medical technique to relieve excessive brain pressure. This may feel strange like such an alternative when compared with the emergent Brainbloodvolume, the third LP from the British quintet Ned's Atomic Dustbin may disappoint those who have come to expect trademark high energy guitar and bellowing bass lines. They also attracted a following by signatures "trapped in paradise" love songs in the past on two albums, "Good Fodder" and "Are You Normal?" Ned's Atomic Dustbin has charted the image of the icons of the lower, tenter bopper crowd's they've grown up.

The members of Ned's Atomic Dustbin have grown up and matured in a more refined social ability. The albums first track "All I talk of myself is that I hold to gather some words of rage. I'm not the creative struggles the band may have encountered when recording Brainbloodvolume. The song opens with Jonn with lead guitars and bass lines that are representative of the groups past albums.

Nevertheless, Ned's Atomic Dustbin fans will notice the differences in this album. Jonn, who has a distinguishing voice, has the same sound and does not ask for much. It sounds difficult. Could it be that Jonn fell in love since the last album. Jonn's approach is to make an image of keeping a creepy relationship going. I think Jonn knew heartache all too well. Listening to Brainbloodvolume and seeing the songs of music gives a personal look at Jonn's way, how they feel now and how much they want to share with their fans. "To Be Right" actually begins like the beginning of those British television situation comedies on Channel 31.

There are other enjoyable tracks on the album. The track "Flower", in addition to actually having a flute sound, is happy and exciting, "Butterfly" has indie-dance undertones as well as an old new wave sound, which has a sensual guitar solo in the beginning. "Being alone can take forever--ends the album with a bang!" It's upbeat and worst of all, rap's singing. "If we'd have known we could get away...it seems to me you know..." Ain't that the truth.

So what is the difference between the problems of the liner, tenter booper crowd and the Generation X-weenies-something? The twenties rebellion is fighting against the 50's and it all starts to change. Ned's Atomic Dustbin has grown with their fans while drawing in new fans with "Brainbloodvolume" their best album to date.

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La Cocina: Uptown's Culinary Mexican Paradise

By Kim Robinson

Sunday evening was spent at a French restaurant, Jorge Urrea worked his way up the culinary ladder of success. Now he is managing of one of the more successful restaurants in the city. His Mexican restaurant La Cocina is known for its food, ambiance, and efficient service.

Actually "paradise" is only one of the many names of the restaurant. La Cocina describes the interior of La Cocina. How about "paradise" to describe it? Can you imagine a dim floor restaurant. At first glance, the top floor looks like a small steakhouse with a bar in the center. It is made of a glass window corner. Those who don't order their food 'go' in for a real treat.

To the left of this fast, good food paradise is a well-placed and artfully decorated dining area where dimmed lights and candlelight in tables provide a fabulous setting to contrast a wall to wall collection of Mexican paintings, mosaics, and a huge stone guadalupe in the middle of a silver tray.

In the city's originality, Mr. Urrea takes the ordinary and makes it extraordinary. For example, each table top is covered with triangular glass compartments which contain black beans, cornmeal, beans, rice, celery, and peppers--you name it! What's neat is in these days of 2/3's. While Mr. Urrea has preserved the values of the old, this place has a vinyl record albums, using albums covers for the menu. Since Mexican foods are hard to find in the US, Urrea brings these treasures from Mexico. Some of his customers may also treasure the albums covers. Only a handful of his album menus are left.

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Listen...carefully you only turn fourteen less than half my age just a babe
Come...come, I’ll tell you how nature comforts soul
night time
Look...look on the, eager, hanging, brighter
Sees the green peaks...the cycles sleeping, their heads bowing
Can...can you hear the trees drumming the fireflies humming
Solace here nature’s comfort
-Paula Spence

13:35 a.m. and it’s raining
My storms please me as a cease, but
realistically I whisper and muddle along like the cold rains of early April.

Conception is a blight when you’re basically p*ssing yourself and the rains increase the friction so the pain becomes blood
Ah, but lightning is a tear in the sky
A throw-line to rebirth, followed by a rumbled of defined courage.
-Jason Emerson
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A Season In Review

An Overview In Sports For The '94-95 Academic Year

By Ari Hirsch

This year has definitely been exciting in the world of professional sports, let's recap.

The spring semester kicked off with the 49ers destroying everything and anything in their path. They ultimately "mutated" the San Diego Chargers at the Superbowl in Miami while the MVP, Steve Young, finally left Joe Montana's shadow. On April 18th Montana, one of the best quarterbacks ever to play, said good-bye to the game he loves forever. We'll miss you Joe.

During the off season, the Los Angeles Rams moved to St. Louis, while the Carolina Panthers picked in the draft but with Herschel Walker added to the Giants and the maturing Dave Brown, the Giants should be contenders even though they have a rough schedule once the season begins. The Jets on the other hand picked up a new head coach, Rick Kotite, but lost a lot of key players like Art Monk and Ronnie Lott. The Jets have to make some radical changes if they plan on competing this September.

In hockey, the Islanders just had one of those disastrous seasons, while the Rangers are clearly not what they were last year. With the play-offs just about to get under way, let's hope that Messier, Leetch and the gang get something going and let the ecstasy of the cup remain in New York! LET'S GO RANGERS!

The long and what felt like never ending baseball strike finally came to an end on April 26th, though there will only be 144 games in the season. Much effort by both the players and owners have been made towards getting fans back to the game, but there still has a lot more to be proven in order for all the fans to return. So far the season itself has been pretty exciting. Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas took over right where they left off, and Cal Ripken is still chasing Lou Gehrig's all time consecutive games record played.

The Yankees have been looking pretty sharp with one of the best pitching staffs in the league with Jimmy Key, Jack McDowell, Melido Perez and Sterling Hitchcock. The Mets picked up Brett Butler and Pete Harnisch during the off season, but have been playing the same as last year. Optimistically speaking though, there's still a long way to go in the season.

In boxing, George Foreman barely kept his teeth while retaining his heavyweight title against Axel Shults. Foreman has definitely proven himself over his long boxing career and should retire. Mike Tyson was released from jail on March 26th and has remained with his promoter Don King. Tyson has already signed a hefty deal for his first fight versus Peter McNeeley in August and if he ever decides to go after the title, you can be sure that it will be one of the most publicized matches in boxing history.

On a sorry note, the great sportscaster Howard Cosell, passed away at age 77. He will surely be missed in the world of sports. Last but definitely not least, we are presently in the midst of a very exciting basketball post-season. With Michael Jordan leaving his basketball attempts at the end of March and coming back to the game in which he clearly reigns, there is no question that his inhuman acumen makes the Bulls a team to fear.

Shaquille O'Neal has definitely become an attacking force this season, and with Penny Hardaway and the rest of the Magic, they pose a threat in post-season play. Barkley and the Suns looked superb in the first round against Portland while David Robinson and the Spurs continue their best season ever while destroying the Nuggets. The Lakers got lucky against the Sonics, and Reggie Miller along with the Pacers are looking forward to the opportunity for revenge against the Knicks in the second round after sweeping the Hawks. The Jazz vs. the Rockets has clearly been the best series in the first round but we all know that all these teams aren't going anywhere because of our fired up Knickerbockers, the tough Patrick Ewing hotter than ever and the team healthy on the whole, every team in the NBA has to be paranoid of the Knicks. The Knicks dominated the Cavs in the first round and should continue in this direction straight through the finals. This win will be a statement that the Knicks take it all the way!

There you have it, a recap of the '94-95 season in sports. Doesn't the anxiety of next year's season kill you?

In This Column

By John Voross

The New York Knickerbockers lead game one of the Eastern Conference semi-finals by a score of 105-99 with 18.7 seconds left in the second half. It seemed almost impossible that their adversary, the Indiana Pacers, would be able to come from behind and give the Knicks their second defeat in the playoffs this year. It seemed almost impossible that anyone could do what Reggie Miller did for the Pacers.

First he hit a 3-pointer with just over 16 seconds left. No big deal, the Knicks were still up by three. Next, he stole a pass from Anthony Mason and proceeded to sink another three pointer. Now it was time to worry. In just under five and a half seconds, Miller single handedly changed the game from what was expected to what could be considered a miracle.

Alas all was not lost, John Starks was fouled and had a chance to tie the game with two free throws. But in what almost has become his usual fashion, he missed both and the game was still tied. Who made the difference in the final seven seconds? Miller again, unlike Starks, he sank both free-throws and handed the Knicks a 107-105 loss.

As Miller walked to the locker room he boastfully yelled, "They don't want it! They're choke artists!"

Unfortunately, he's right, the Knicks don't seem to want it. They had the perfect opportunity to win it all last season against the Houston Rockets in game seven. But just like yesterday, the Knicks, and John Starks in particular, choked and they lost. Now Indiana has the momentum and took away the Knicks' home court advantage.

If the Pacers are able to win at the Garden on Tuesday, you might as well just change the channel and watch the Bulls-Magic series if you want some excitement. You won't find it with the Knicks if they're down 0-2, it wouldn't be surprising if they go down in the series.

For the Pacers, the Knicks are the Chicago Bulls of New York. They are the team that Indiana has to beat, the team that have yet to defeat. They are on a mission, and so far it has been a success.

Especially when you go up against a team that chokes as much as the Knicks do. Game six against the Bulls in 1993, game seven against the Rockets in 1994 and of course, Sunday afternoon. They choke repeatedly, and for that reason, this generation of the Knicks will never rise up and grab that coveted title of NBA Champions.