By Deirdre A. Hussey

In the wake of Governor George E. Pataki's proposal to cut $50 million from the Tuition Assistance Program and $37 million from the City University's operating budget, Baruch held an open forum last Thursday to inform and motivate students to fight the cuts.

"Let me make it clear, they are out to get you," said New York State Assembly Member and Higher Education Committee Chair Edward C. Sullivan, regarding the adversaries of public education in Albany. "They don't want you to go to college."

Sullivan and Senator Catherine M. Abate, of the 27th Senatorial District, addressed roughly 50 concerned students who chose to attend the open forum during club hours. They urged students to mobilize and use their collective political power to influence the current anti-higher education mood in Albany.

"Every young person in this society should be able to reach their potential and be allowed to pursue higher education," said Abate. "Pataki is saying this legislation and the next will mean that students need to send a message to Albany that we're going to mobilize and be heard."

Pataki has proposed a $250 tuition increase, while decreasing TAP awards per student and cutting the operating budget which affects the hiring of faculty.

"One of our main goals is to mobilize students to vote," said Dr. Richard Boris of the Professional Staff Congress the faculty and staff union of CUNY. "Only 11% of eligible CUNY students register to vote. Our political vulnerability is a direct result of our voting numbers. We cannot effectually lobby in Albany if we do not have our troops at the ballot box."

Students were also implored to partake in a letter writing campaign of Assembly Members, and volunteer for upcoming lobbying events.

"We are hoping to get three or four students from the same district to write their Assembly Member," said Dean Aaron, Associate Dean of Student Life. "If that works for Baruch, we can consider sending a group to Albany. If we do, then CUNY, we will really be able to make an impact."

This week, street maps indicating districts and local representatives' addresses will be located on the 15th floor of 360 PAS, enabling students to access the information. They hope to simplify the lobbying effort.

"Students must respond to the faculty layoff, and layoff issues," said Sullivan. "The budget is tied to the budget and to legislation," said Abate. "They understand that collectively they have the most power and you, as students, have that same advantage."

According to James Murphy, Director of Financial Aid, approximately 6,600 Baruch students will receive $11 million in TAP this year. The proposed budget will reduce TAP grants for full or part-time students due to a 5.8% reduction.

Baruch is also facing an $8.8 million dollar operating budget reduction, on the heels of last year's $7.2 million dollar cut. This will force the university to reduce faculty, maintenance and security by 20 positions. The result, again this year, will be the lay off of faculty, larger class sizes, fewer sections and reduced services.

The governor has proposed a number of ways to reduce TAP rewards.

One is to cut the amount continued on page three

Budget Cuts in View, DSSG Gets Organized

By Eric Thorsen

As most students sit passively taking no action against the governor's proposed budget cuts, Day Session Student Government is pressing forward and waging a battle of their own. DSSG members are fighting back with a number of revamped methods, as well as new innovative ideas. They are structuring themselves around the theme of "organization" and attempting to unite a laissez-faire Baruch community. Leading this charge is none other than President Andrew Heller, who foresaw these budgetary restraints long ago.

"As a council member last year, I knew these budget cuts were not going to end and that there was going to be a wave in '95-'96," explained Heller. "Our team had to develop strategies."

The issue Heller refers to is a task force made up of ten DSSG members, created to develop strategies to fight the budget cuts. "The task force is the central nervous system of DSSG," said Heller. The team will meet on a regular basis and is set to meet today.

But, the DSSG President is also quick to point out, a good effort is needed in order to be effective. "The effort can't come just from within DSSG," said Heller. "So we're trying to unite all the students of Baruch College."

To bring the students together, club council meetings will be held on Tuesday of every month. These sessions, presided over by DSSG Executive Vice President, Kumari Bhoop, will inform student organization leaders of the latest implications of the budget cuts.

In another measure, DSSG began a voter registration drive two continued on page six

New Grid Fuels Contention
Students And Faculty Vent Frustrations

By Antoinette Coulton

The new class scheduling grid has created chaos and resentment among students and faculty, however, according to school officials, the jury is out until the results of a survey at the end of 1996.

The new grid, which places all one day a week classes on Wednesday and changes the curtail to Monday-Thurs- day or Tuesday-Friday schedule, has by many accounts effectively forced students to curtail their hours of work and education. Some Friday classes have already been canceled due to lack of interest.

"The new grid is a nightmare," says Michelle Grayson a graduating senior. "I've been forced to attend school on Fridays, and I've had to quit one of my jobs to do so, or I wouldn't have been able to graduate this semester."

According to the Baruch administration, Grayson's voice is just one of the few dissensions in a sea of affirmative votes for a scheduling change that has affected the majority of the Baruch community.

Traditionally, classes were held on Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday, with one-day a-week classes being held on a Friday or Saturday. According to Baruch college President Marlene Lenzen, 1,000 students voted for the new grid. The results, according to the school's administration, indicate that a change in the scheduling grid would benefit a large portion of the school, therefore, the new schedule was put into effect for the Spring '96 semester.

"I took the survey a year or so ago," said another graduating senior. "I didn't have any objection to going to school on a Friday, because I was in a Friday class when the survey was handed out." Many students have complained that they did not see the survey and, for those that did, they were already taking Friday classes by choice. But an idea that was conceived a year ago, represents both healthy and negative opinions are in abundance.

"There is no advantage for the English Department," says Professor John Todd, Chair of the English Department. "We [the department] took the lead in continued on page five

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MAKE SURE YOUR VOICE IS HEARD.
+ More than 33% of eligible Americans are not registered.
+ In 1992, President Clinton received 43% of the votes cast, but he was elected by only 23% of all the Americans who could have voted.
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• You must be at least 18 years of age.
• You must have been a resident of NYC for 30 days as of November 5, 1996.

HOW DO I REGISTER?
It’s easy. It’s simple. Get a form, fill it out, turn it in to the Student Life Office, 360 Park Avenue South, Room 1512 or mail it directly to the NYC Board of Elections. Forms will also be available at tables in various campus locations beginning the week of February 13, 1996.

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BUDGET FORUM

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is saying there’s no money is irrelevant. The money is there but you as students have got to give up the political will to get the money,” he said.

“It’s a question of priorities,” agreed Abate. According to Abate, New York State passed a personal income tax was last year. New York State is facing a $3 billion deficit, $2.3 billion of the deficit it is due to the tax cut enacted last year. Forty percent of that tax cut benefited 2% of the population, those who made over $100,000 a year. Currently, members of the State Legislature are working to delay the tax cut.

“That one way we can find money for education and other community programs,” said Abate. His priorities: “It’s all matter of priorities.” Sullivan emphasized. “You can transform the politicians of this state so they will say ‘Don’t mess with the college students, there are a lot of them and they vote and they’re active.’ That will be the day you see a turn around in the policies of Pataki and the legislators toward public education in this state.”

A number of events are scheduled within the next month, including a trip to Albany on February 26 to lobby legislators and a rally to be held March 21 in New York City. For more information about upcoming events, voter registration or lobbying information, students can call 882-6880 or contact the Office of Student Life Information, students can contact the Office of Student Life.

Stand up and get involved!
Fight for your right to an education!!!

RALLY !!!

March 21, 1996
City Hall Park

Sponsored by the University Student Senate, PSC/CUNY, University Faculty Senate, and local 1199

New York State Assembly Member and Higher Education Reform C. Sullivan urging students to continue lobby their legislators.

Patak’s proposed budget means $4 million reduction in TAP funds for Baruch students:

• TAP Awards no longer used to fully supplement tuition not covered by Pell grants
• Average loss of $346 per student
• TAP Family Income Eligibility reduced about 25%
• 223 students will lose entire TAP Award
• 5,445 Baruch students will lose a portion of the award

Students required to maintain “C” average after 3 years to remain TAP eligible

400 Baruch students adversely affected
• If tuition rises $250, TAP awards would not be adjusted for increases

5,600 Baruch students would have to make up this increase from personal resources.
Professor's Daughter Arrested

Lori H. Berenson, a prominent graphologist at the University of California, Berkeley, has been arrested by the Peruvian authorities for her supposed involvement in a terrorist plot. Berenson, who is the daughter of Mary Ellen Battipaglia, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, is suspected of having been involved in a plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Lima.

The arrest was made on January 11, 1996, after the police received a tip that Berenson, who is known for her expertise in handwriting analysis, had been involved in plotting a terrorist attack.

Berenson, who is a respected expert in handwriting analysis and has written extensively on the subject, is accused of being involved in a plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Lima. The police claim that Berenson has been using her expertise to create forged documents that could be used to help facilitate the terrorist attack.

The arrest has sparked controversy in both the United States and Peru, with some arguing that the evidence against Berenson is circumstantial and that she is being unfairly targeted.

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Berenson has denied any involvement in the plot and has said that she is being unfairly targeted.

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The case is likely to be closely watched by experts in the field of handwriting analysis, as well as by those interested in the use of expert testimony in criminal investigations.
BOOK DRIVE
Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society seeks interested individuals and/or organizations to help coordinate a children's book drive. All books collected will be donated to Hale House Orphanage. Drop off messages at 360 Park Avenue South in room 1512 in the Phi Eta Sigma mailbox.

Clark Fellows Program
Exceptional, full time undergraduate students with a demonstrated commitment to a management career in the nonprofit sector, a strong record of leadership involvement and demonstrated financial need may apply to the program. Interested students must have junior status, complete their degree by June 1997 and be prepared to work and study full-time in nonprofit management or a related field. Fellows receive a $10,000 yearly income supplement for two years as well as a $10,000 scholarship towards their master's degree.

DSSG Fights Back
Weeks ago, through the collaborative efforts of Student Government, Student Life, and the Organization of Student Development, a letter writing campaign was implemented. The campaign consists of handwritten letters created not only from students, but also from faculty members. These letters would then be followed up by phone calls, with DSSG "providing any information needed." The plan to reach out to local businesses and downtown merchants to help coordinate a children's book drive. All interested parties should contact Dean Ron Aaron for an interview at 212-802-6820. The deadline for consideration is February 29, 1996.

COME JOIN US FOR ALBANY DAY!
Monday, February 26, 1996

- Be a leader!!
- Learn more about the affects of Governor Pataki's draconian budget cuts to Baruch and CUNY.
- Learn how to debate the issues with your elected representatives. Tell them how you feel and let your voice be heard!!
- Come to New York's Capital and lobby your state representatives to stop the budget cuts!!
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By Kevin Dagdug

With the 1996 presidential campaign rolling by and the congressional races taking place, it is running simultaneously—one cannot escape this cornered era of government, and its effect on the national economy and on our daily lives. In his book, The Future of Capitalism, Martinありがとう reveals that when all the hidden factors are taken into account, a 3 percent rate of growth in the economy collects twenty thousand dollars of Gross National Product. From 1979 to 1987, a period with near $200 billion annual deficits. How an economy such as Medtronic and Microsoft are especially treasurable and are expected to increase at the rate of 10% annually.

Recently we have heard around this time many proposals to simplify and shrink the tax system, and what is good and bad about them. Many politicians suddenly voice tones of pity for the poor tax payer. Without question, the debate is one should look beyond April 16, for the real issue is more about just how each person as an individual and about how they effect the entire national government. In 1991, 31% of those surveyed (American, government, business people) who are 45 years old and in the job market says they are only about 5% of a half percent, or far a business moves its operations outside of the US, it will result in 10% unemployment and to Uncle Sam by about 50%.

Before one can truly measure the full extent of the current economic difficulties, it is necessary to consider various measures of economic growth, the “real” unemployment rate, and the percentage of long-term unemployed. The latest data shows that the unemployment rate may be as high as 7.5%, while the percentage of those out of work for 27 weeks or longer has decreased from 14.9% last year to 13.8%.

From recent experience, it seems clear that tax relief for business is an effective way to economic growth and reversing the “hollowing” process. In New York State, where the percentage of people employed in manufacturing has sharply fallen, the industrial sector has recovered all the 262,000 jobs lost in 1991.

What are the root causes of such a dramatic decline of manufacturing in the United States? The government has replaced the stimulus by a demand-side stimulus in order to prop up the economy. These measures are increasingly capable of stabilizing the basic functions of manufacturing. However, the government has not been able to stabilize the mobility and stability of manufacturing in the country, as well as a wider variety of change consumer goods. International shipments are introduced to move the commodity from one place to another. Combating that with the effects of output and input is the sweeping of long-distance information, transportation and importation have some demand. With competing factors, such as Japan and China, where the government subsidizes to experts, and continues in the Third World, that have no big tax levels and wages, with the same size of it, the United States must consider what to do in order to keep one.

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The Ticker

We Speak Softly, But What About That Big Stick?

By Daniel Beggan

On January 24, 1996, the New York Times reported that Red China threatened to carry out a missile attack on Taiwan, and indirectly threatened to do the same to Los Angeles. China has already deployed missiles on Taiwan, nuclear weapons off the coast of Taiwan, supplied ballistic missiles to Syria and Pakistan, helped Iran construct a ballistic missile, and launched a missile which hit near the city of Japan.

By April 21, 1996, two police officers obtained a warrant and forced their way into a house in Tustin, California. The judgment of the officers' actions was not declared illegal. The judge said that the officers' actions constituted illegal searches and seized the evidence. The judge said that the officers' actions constituted illegal searches and seized the evidence.

The opening of the incident to criticism of Washington is freedom from intrusions in our private lives. While it is important to support police, it is also important to protect citizens against illegal searches. The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States allows citizens to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States allows citizens to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures.

Illegal Search and Seizure

Case Draws Attention to the Fourth Amendment

By Tony Belli-Giwa

Federal District Judge Harold Baez's decision in the Carol Bayless case has ignited a controversy over the Fourth Amendment. Baez's decision in the Carol Bayless case has ignited a controversy over the Fourth Amendment. The judge ruled that the officers' actions constituted illegal search and seizure, thereby violating the defendant's Fourth Amendment rights.

The facts of the electrocution of the car was no probable cause for search and seizure. Once the search is not justified, the evidence is inadmissible.

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To my dear rocking Miss Madelyn, you are my one and only. I love you, My Valentine.

Darren & Melissa, Desemadoles lo mejor para los dos. Madelyn

Deirdre, I watch you run through school like a ball of fire...I want to be the one to cool you off! Figure it out! (smile)

To Baruch’s Cheerleader, Giving you the prettiest Valentine’s Day wish of '96 because you girls still got that Crazy Sexy Cool thing going on plus more! Give it up for Yvette too & let’s bring those 1st place medals home again. Nette

To my personal Valentine, thank you for being there for me. I love you, Luis

Gordo, Volvamos a la cima del ciego en burbujas de amor. Tu Flaca

To Da Cre of the Assembly, You know who you are. The unique group of freshmen that I have had the opportunity to know, hand in hand all that good stuff. From a very “cheerful” lady.

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Jen, Valentine’s Day may come once a year, but I can be your Valentine all year round. (And you can be mine too) Always, King

To Shawn, The only chocolates I wanted for Valentine’s day were yours. Admirer

From Trinidad, Sue, it was a pleasure knowing you. A greater pleasure in having you as one of my secretaries in the Assembly. May all that you strive for come true...and they will.

Your President and Friend - Pamela O.

To Mami, I still can’t find a rose red enough. Can’t find words strong enough. Yow, you, miss you. Yow, you. Always, Papi

To Susan Walsh, Thanks for all of the help that you have given not only as my secretary but as a friend, but most of all as a fellow Sigma Alpha who kept me on my toes by talking sense to me. Happy Valentine’s Day! Surprised?

No other - Pamela O.

To Maria Pepen, Saludos para usted y Julio. Desemadoles lo mejor de este dia. Gracias por su ayuda.

Madelyn

I’m secretly in love with you Ringo.

Love, Kitanna

To DOC, Hey Doc! Wouldn’t DREAM of leaving YOU out! Let loose and just go crazy! Happy Valentine’s Day! The Wild One of the Assembly

Your President - Pamela O. Mitchell

To your coofut... you give strength to many others. Thank you - The moonlight Knight

To the members of the ESSA: We’ve been fighting for rights of the evening students, rights for equal and fair voicing of opinions and rights to just be recognized.

Now it is time to hang up our swords and shields, and fight for the right to love.

Your President - Pamela O. Mitchell

Mercedes,

Hoping you had a very special Valentine’s Day with Brennan. Madelyn

PRIDE: I have never seen sooo many CHICKENHEADS clucking in one room! It’s time for a change!

Outraged
Tech Focus: Netscape Communications

By Sonni Cox

It has been six months since the celebrated and highly successful initial public offering of Netscape Communications. Since then, the company has continued to expand, adding more than 1000 employees. The company's recent earnings have been strong, with revenues up 47% from the third quarter of $22 million to $32.5 million. The company's stock price has risen from $11.38 to over $40 per share. The company's success is due in large part to the popularity of its browser, Netscape Navigator, which has sold over 20 million copies since its release in 1994.

Netscape has entered into strategic alliances...

In The Hands of Your Advertising Agent: The Future of Your Business

By Bojan Miljkovic

The New York Society of Security Analysts (NYSOA) hosted the Advertising Agency Industry Conference on January 23, 1996. NYSOA is the premier forum in the United States for the exchange of investment information. With many prestigious institutions attending this event, the conference featured presentations by top managers from leading companies. The keynote address was given by AdVO, Inc. Executives Tanzki & Tanzki, McCann-Erickson, WPP Group, and Merrill Lynch.

This conference was held due to the fact that advertising agencies are facing increasing pressure from governments and environmental organizations. First, the Baby Bells who were previously protected by their monopolistic status are aggressively advertising their services. In a market where competition is not as strong as it once was, these companies are just heating up, with many independent candidates joining the race. Politicians are increasingly advertising their policies.

Moreover, the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta are just around the corner. Even industries that have never advertised themselves before are starting to do so. For instance, the defense contractors have started advertising themselves after diversifying into the consumer sector. Pharmaceutical companies are launching $100 million ad campaigns to support the sales of their over-the-counter drugs. Also, big corporations like the Baby Bells who were previously protected by their monopolistic status are aggressively advertising new products in the telecommunications sector.

The key word is globalization. In today's society we are becoming more and more aware of the growing trend of globalization of both the market and the products themselves. In a market where consumer and media trends are converging, where companies assume global focus and structure, the need for competitiveness will be even greater. Also, the opening of new markets in Asia, Latin America, and Eastern Europe will result in strong competitive growth with sales in these faster growing regions. Developing countries are in demand of advertising since their citizens are getting opportunities of purchasing more goods, the competition within each product sector is increasing. Advertising agencies will be expected to continue on page 15.
DEBT LIMIT STATEMENT OF TREASURY SECRETARY ROBERT E. RUBIN

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Remarks as prepared for delivery, February 22, 1996

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By Maury Rodrigues

The Grammy Awards nominating process is a bit different from the film industry. In the film industry, all members of the Academy Awards nomination committee are involved in the nomination process. In the music industry, only those artists who are nominated for a Grammy Award can be involved in the nomination process. However, if you have your own album, you have to be nominated for a Grammy Award to be involved in the nomination process. The process is different for those artists who are nominated for a Grammy Award. They have to be nominated for a Grammy Award in order to be involved in the nomination process.

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Hip-Hop Editorial By Edward Rodriguez

Artist: Fugees

The Fugees’ experience of being mobbed by the press was so intense that they broke up. Their manager, Edward Rodriguez, was able to hold them together by not releasing the press, but it was a close call. They were mobbed by the press and the public, and it was a dangerous situation. The Fugees were able to hold on, but it was a close call. They were able to hold on, but it was a close call.

The Fugees were not the only group to face this problem. Many other groups have faced the same issue. The Fugees were able to hold on, but it was a close call. They were able to hold on, but it was a close call.
The Statesmen Stats

Sports Quiz

By Marlon Del Valle

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Asterisk Denote Automatic entry into NCAA III Tournament if won

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TICKETS

Home of The Statesmen

Do any of you get a nasty taste in your mouth when you see the new Masthead?? Well I do and now I have been given the opportunity to change mine!! Here are a few potential Mastheads if you like them, let me know.

1. How many times has Dale Earnhardt lost Daytona 500?
2. Which NFL team is being sued by their host city?
3. Who won the Caribbean Classic of golf?
4. Which NBA teams won 70+ games?

By Eric Wright

Don't blink, but baseball season will soon be upon us. Baseball has received a major overhaul since 1993. In a matter of 3 years, we went from traditional baseball with an occasional exciting pennant race, to a baseball strike which eliminated the exciting game. Wild card berths which gave new excitement, then the Yankees made the play-offs, all of that wasn't enough, now we have the concept of Interleague Play! This is an idea that many of us have dreamed about over the years. The owner's are lusting their lips now for the first time in years.

With increased fan support, the stadiums will be packed. Fans now have the opportunity to see some of their favorite dream matchups. For example, the Mets vs. the Yankees, Angels vs. Dodgers, etc.

In my opinion, the big reason why this is a plus is that it will clarify the dominance of "Baseball's Golden Years." Too many questions have been asked about the records of the greatest players ever. Did Ken Griffey Jr., Mike Piazza, or John Yount have gotten 3,000 hits? And who, if any, of these players have been as good as Steve Carlton, Dwight Gooden (when he was dominating), and Tom Seaver for the majority of their careers. It is only too obvious in some cases that certain players weren't made to play in other league (see Mark Davis- 1910's Cy Young winner was traded from San Diego to Kansas City and the last strike that he threw was in bowling). Should Greg Maddux win a Cy Young in 1997, could he assert himself as one of the greatest pitchers ever since he has been a force in the majors for years. With the new Interleague Play, the teams will probably lose some of their important interdivision games which makes the games that they play even more important.

The only major problem that they are facing is that with Interleague Play there is a possibility that the teams will probably lose some of their important inter-division games which makes the games that they play even more important because it's hard to gain ground in your division when you're playing a different league.

With the regular season ending on May 1st, that's when the Statesmen play CSI in a tournament, they came back from behind to beat them. Good luck Statesmen.

It seems that the Knick's are trading players of the old era for new ones. They have traded the 1970's Flats (Herch Williams), Bretta Williams, Doug Christie, and Charles Smith for a 1980's Flats (Brad Lohaus, J. R. Reid, Victor Alexander, and Willie Anderson) in hopes that it will be more reliable. They couldn't be more wrong.

The Knicks traded in their team chemistry whenever there was left of it for basically millions of dollars in salary cap. If there is a bright spot to all of this, it is the fact that Lohaus is the Knicks' second best three point shooting guard. Willis Anderson is their tail shooting guard that they have been looking for, but what good is he if he is never a chance to mesh with the team.

What is their backcourt set up? An rival Detroit. After their noon game they are on the injured reserve list where he has spent the entire season.

The next team that Barich has to play is Staten Island, which beat the Statesmen by six on Valentine's Day. The good news is that the last time the Statesmen played CSI in a tournament, they came back from behind to beat them. Good luck Statesmen.

Jim Harbaugh
2. Micklass Anderson
3. Iva Majoli d'Arantzaz Sanchez-Vicario
4. White Sox
5. Wisconsin Badgers

By Charles Rocklin

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If you think that they are just as bad as the original one, make up your own and submit it in.
By Jeovannni Andino

After being suspended for a semester due to massive budget cuts within the CUNY system, the newly merged Education department and Physical Education department at Baruch College has decided to reinstate one of the three suspended athletic teams. Effective immediately, the Statesmen will also compete in the world of Soccer

Last semester, when Pataki axed millions of dollars from the CUNY budget, Baruch, like other colleges, had to find a way to minimize expenses. One of the main areas that was targeted as an area of reduction was the adjunct budget, from which many of the adjunct professors received their salary. This was also the source of capital from which many of the athletic team’s coach salaries and team expenses were paid. The result of this cut was the indefinite suspension of three athletic teams: the soccer team, the archery team, and the men’s fencing team.

After careful consideration and deliberation, Athletic Director Dr. Eng and his colleagues made a decision on which teams to reinstate. Although the Archery team had the highest amount of interest among student athletes, it failed to be reinstated because of the difficulty to create a season of competition, since many other schools don’t have archery teams. The reason other schools don’t have archery teams is because Archery is not a sanctioned sport by the NCAA, which lowers competition drastically.

Fencing also failed to be reinstated for one very simple reason, the lack of interest among the Baruch community for this sport. Because of this lack of dedication the men's fencing team is because Archery is not a sanctioned sport by the NCAA, which lowers competition drastically.

One way is to request funds from Continuing Studies, or with some money from funds created by all of you students who had to sweat it out in the summer courses, which is the primary reason for Baruch being able to purchase a brand new Paramount exercise machine for our school gym.

Another problem which arises with the sudden revival of this team, is the quest to find a coach that will be able to lead the valiant players into victory. A candidate out of Ohio State is being considered, but there are no sure things at this moment and time. Timing also serves a factor in the dilemmas of Statesmen Soccer. Since the team was just recently reinstated, the amount of games that will be played are very likely to be reduced since all other colleges have prepared their schedules months ago.

The main and most concerning problem that faces not only the Baruch Soccer team, but all of CUNY, is the threat of further budget cuts to our educational institutions. Physical education and athletic teams all over CUNY have been affected drastically and mercilessly, and it seems as if school athletics will be a victim once more. Dr. Eng, however, says that Baruch administration is very supportive of the athletic programs, but as a time of pinching pennies, they have to make cuts in order to cut back. This is a drastic necessity and it is happening in all schools across the nation. Physical education and athletic teams will have to take cuts, and as a result, more teams will be suspended, and more students will be affected.

In this Corner

By Marlon Dei-Valle

First Strawberry goes to rehabilitation for substance abuse, then Magic retires because he acquired the HIV virus. Now young and rising boxing star Tommy Morrison is KO'd out of the ring forever by the same disease that forced Magic away from the game which he loved and made his livelihood from. It seems as if professional athletes today feel that they are not subject to theills of the rest of mankind.

In this day and age where even the most pleasurable activities like sex proves to be fatal if not thought about properly, it still amazes me how there are many people who are ignorant on how to protect themselves. How does this look coming from a professional athlete whom is supposed to be role models for many up and coming young athletes? Despite the fact that athletes may not want the burden of being role models to many young people around the world, it is inevitable. The wide world of sports informally mandates you to set an example to all of those who follow your career and wish it to be just like you!

What kind of model does this set for young people who have looked up to Magic and Morrison? What does this tell you about the knowledge that these men possess about a disease that is plaguing the youths of America today?

Perhaps I am being too rash!! I mean, these men are merely human also and they obtain the right to make mistakes. But how could the players have continued to play within their sport and not knowing themselves that they had a fatal disease that could be easily transmitted to another athlete in their fields? I mean, boxing is not boxing without blood. Why did it take the State of New York to make blood tests mandatory? How long will it take other states to implement these tests?

These athletes have nonetheless accepted their tragedies and have taken a turn for the better. Magic along with Morrison will go about trying to educate young athletes and non athletes on how to avoid this irreversible mistake. Is it a means of trying to escape their own sorrow? Maybe, but if there had been people like these two athletes whom have so much influence young people they wouldn't be in the situation there are in now—facing certain death and misery.

WANTED

I am in search of someone interested in Baruch Sports. Please contact the Baruch Athletics at 3160 at 3160-800.