Custodian Arrested for Stealing Caught in the act on hidden camera

By Casandra Dollier-Kortright

A Baruch supervisor of custodians was arrested on January 9, 1996, on charges of grand larceny for stealing university equipment from a professor's office.

At approximately 5:50 PM, New York City police officers arrested Hugo Tortorelli, 58, in the lobby of the Administrative building at 135 East 22nd Street on charges of Grand Larceny.

"One of our [Baruch's] security guards detained him," said Karl Schmid, assistant vice president for facilities and operations and the perpetrator's supervisor. "Then we called him down to building and grounds where he was arrested in the lobby of the building."

Tortorelli has been employed at Baruch since 1987 and has routinely worked the 4:00 P.M. to midnight shift as supervisor of the 17 Lexington and Administrative buildings. According to his defense attorney, Robert Weinstein, this is Tortorelli's first arrest.

According to Schmid, it is not Baruch policy to require a criminal background check for prospective employees. At the least reference checks, security checks could prove to be expensive," said Schmid.

"At his arraignment on January 10, which was presided over by Judge M. Finerty, Assistant District Attorney David Gross charged Tortorelli with petty larceny. Although Tortorelli was arrested for grand larceny, the charges were reduced to petty larceny. Weulin indicated that he had no comment specifically on the case and explained that since the equipment wasn't new or taken directly from a store, it was evaluated at a cost of under $1,000. This resulted in a lessening of charges from the original grand larceny to petty larceny. The case was adjourned for motion until February 15 and Tortorelli was released that day. He appeared in court on February 15 when the case was adjourned to consider possible disposi-

Damage Done To University Property During a Caribbean Club Party

By Diana Cabral

A confrontation that arose at a Caribbean Student Association party on Friday, March 1st, has lead to stricter enforcement of rules concerning club parties, while causing accusations of racism and favoritism to surface from all areas of the Baruch community.

According to Sharon Lai, assistant director of Student Life, a confrontation with one of the assistants to DJ, QG International, occurred as they attempted to end the party. Lai alleges that alcohol was present at a non-alcohol sanctioned party and that damage was done to Room 1422—the room party was held in.

"I looked over at ten o'clock to turn the lights on," said Lai. "But a guy with the music entourage came over and turned them off. I turned them on and again he turned them off. Finally, I said, it's ten o'clock, the party's over."

Lai claims that both she and Baruch Security Officer, Tina Rivera were then verbally assaulted with profanities and racial epitaphs by the DJ's assistant. A yelling and screaming match ensued when security tried to escort the gentleman out of the building, the other members of the music entourage refused to move equipment out. After some negotiations, the DJ's entourage was escorted out and the equipment packed up, explained Lai.

The complaint filed with the Office of Student Life stated that Sharon might actually be involved with DJ entourage, felt that he wanted the party to continue. Sharon's authority was questioned and he [the DJ's assistant] became very abusive. The security guard intervened because he felt that Sharon might actually be in-jured."

The Aftermath

The Caribbean Club has refused to disclose the name of the DJ's assistant, as the Office of Student Life and Baruch Security could not identify him.

According to a member of Puerto Rican for Involvement, Development, & Enlightenment (known as PRIDE), it isn't the first time the DJ and his assistants have been hired for a party on the 14th floor. "He's been here before," said the PRIDE member, regarding the assistant. "They have played at other parties. He [the assistant] was just blasted," said the PRIDE member under anonymity.

According to the Office of Student Life, the damage was done to Room 1422—a large, open space. Some of the most events are held—the night the party was held. The damage consisted of two holes punching the lower half an outer wall and two more gaping holes plunging into the center beam of the room.

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March 20, 1996

Protest Scheduled for Thursday

By Dusan Stojkovic

Student and faculty organizations are gearing up their efforts to propagate grassroots opposition to the new round of cuts in the state's budget for higher education proposed by Governor George Pataki.

Although there have been numerous lobbying trips to Albany, the first major protest against the cuts will be a march from Times Square to Madison Square Park, set to take place on March 21st. Initially, the march was supposed to proceed to City Hall, but organizers say they could not obtain a permit for this. A further demonstration will be held on March 28th, at Borough of Manhattan Community College.

The first event is being planned by an ad-hoc alliance of student activists from virtually all branches of CUNY. The most vociferous of these have joined forces as the Student Liberation Action Movement/Coalition for Public Education, or SLAM. This Coalition has emerged out of the ashes of last year's defunct, and arguably ineffective, CUNY Coalition Against the Cuts For SLAM spokes person Robert Hollander, the most important change the organization has gone through is in its structure, which now helps it function more easily.

"Last year, the CUNY Coalition lost steam because of internal difficulties. Various left activist, sectarian groups latched onto the organization," Hollander explains, asserting that the bickering among these groups impeded the Coalition's work. "This year, we've become more focused by structuring ourselves with delegates representing the individual CUNY campuses," he adds.

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Caribbean Student Association Party Ends With Property Damage

By Marcia A. Silva

The Fine & Performing Arts Department has been created as a result of last year's university budget cuts and Baruch's farewell retirement plan. The merger of the three departments: Art, Music, and Theater has created the Fine and Performing Arts Department. This new department is expected to energize the former departments as well as create a synergy among them.

According to Faculty Senate Chairperson Virginia Bird, most departments within the college are isolated. "It's the thought of combining the three departments into one will give us a chance to work more with students and areas specially where business and arts converge," said Bird.

Apart from the former Art Department, which had its faculty and its two and three major art course cuts, students will be able to register for the same courses offered prior to the formation of the new department. "Everything remains the same," said Music Professor Dennis Slavin.

"I have a great fear," said Art Professor Terry Berkowitz, that there is a concept of masking art, music and theater into a basic curriculum course so students can have a little bit of each. This would do students a terrible injustice. It would not serve the function of giving students in-depth creative thinking practice.

On the other hand, according to Theater Professor Mini D'Aporrte, who will be chairing the newly formed department, there has been a trend across the U.S. in put art departments into umbrella departments. Nonetheless, Professor D'Aporrte suggested other possibilities as well. "I suppose another sector as well as philosophical reasons in the creation of the new department," she said.

"STRONGER AND BETTER"

Both Professors D'Aporrte and Bird agreed that the new department will not only be stronger than the former departments but also will better serve the student body. "It makes us stronger in terms of a larger faculty, and in terms of the numbers of students to draw from," said Bird. "But that still doesn't put us under the 100-teacher mark at Baruch," he joked.

The new department has 18 professors against the three to six professors each department had before the merge.

According to Bird, many people have questioned the outcome of the new department and its configuration.

"We as a combined faculty are still getting to know each other," said Bird. "There are a few weeks before we have a period of getting to know what our common goals are," said Bird. "Candidly, I think our goals are much more similar than different, and that makes me very happy. But the new (the new department) is really a composite creature that still is mains to be seen."

NEW CURRICULUM

Amidst faculty and course cuts, the Fine & Performing Arts Department's first project is the implementation of a new course curriculum. The Fine & Performing Arts Administration Program. The new program will cater to students interested in expanding combined artistic and business skills into the real world, according to Professor Bird. "Internships will be very relevant to this new program," he added.

According to Professor D'Aporrte, the creation and implementation of the new program has been an issue on the administration's table for the last 15 years and it is expected to be put in practice in the fall of 1996.

"The Provost, Lois Corenblon, felt that the former three departments were becoming too small in terms of faculty and no longer had a common theme that could make a stronger department and a combined course curriculum," said Bird.

According to Bird, the program is expected to provide easier accessibility to students interested in the Arts administration field. In addition, the new program will have the same internal and internship support offered by the traditional Ad Hoc major in Arts Management.

He also mentioned that there is an expectation that the new program will offer common core courses that will cover topics such as Art Enterprise, Art Management troubleshooting, Fundraising and Copywriting laws.

"The linkage between art and art administration expanded to business stands as a natural fit," said D'Aporrte.

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Library Experiments With New Extended Hours

By Andrew Scott

Students will now be able to study longer. The library has extended its hours an additional 28 hours a week without significant additional funding. The new hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This is an experiment, which began March 19 and will continue throughout the Spring exam period.

"The reason why we're doing this is to benefit the students and to start approaching, with the fact of a 12 months a year seven days a week college," says Kristin McDonough, chief librarian.

During the extended hours group study rooms will be available. There will also be library quantities of computer availability in the reference, circulation, and the periodicals area.

"They'll be able to want," says Sister Ramos, head of circulation. "They'll be able to use copy rooms and machines at locations more than waiting back to borrow," Ramos adds.

The CD-ROM network, the reference collection, open stack periodicals and newspapers will remain available.

"The emphasis is for study," says Alfredo Garcia, the library's evening supervisor. "I think they'll use this opportunity to study in the new building," Garcia adds.

"We know this is a kinder, gentler mayor," says Dr. Cecilia McCall, a Baruch student activist. "He is not alone." He is not alone.

"CUNY students are definitely the hardest-working students around. A lot of people at Baruch work two jobs while holding down a full course load. What Giuliani is saying is just a local expression of the politics of the country, the new conservatism. What Giuliani is saying is just a local expression of the politics of the country, the new conservatism. What Giuliani is saying is just a local expression of the politics of the country, the new conservatism."
EDITORIAL
A Rally So Close to Home...

All Baruch students are being given an opportunity to save the quality of their education. On Thursday, March 21st, we urge all students and faculty to part from their routine class schedule and participate in a march against the proposed budget cuts. The march will begin at Times Square at 12 noon and continue on to Madison Square Park.

For Baruch Students not to attend at least a small part of the rally would be a great injustice. The reason being that Madison Square Park is located directly behind the 26th Street building and only about a half-block walk for students.

With a rally taking place in Baruch’s own backyard—a rally designed to fight for the rights of all the students that make up this very college—it would cause great sadness in the eyes the founders of the City University of New York if Baruch students were to sit ‘idly’ by and let the very provisions that were created for them be destroyed by selfish politicians.

So, with the future of New York hanging in the balance, Baruch students must make a conscientious decision of whether or not to fight for the right to a college education—-a decision that their children may later than on thank for.

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American Viewpoints
A Liberal Press: Writing for Lefty

By Daniel Bagliore

As a great admirer of “alternative” music new wave-whale-­­ensible—unless it is the label that holds them together. We, Corduroy, have nothing but admiration for the Corduroy, Bernard Goldberg has been the editor of the Bombay Times, and the reaction of CBS and the media is generally negative. It’s a big, dirty, dirty business...”

“The old argument,” writes Mr. Goldberg, “that the networks and other ‘media elites’ have a liberal agenda is not true.”

For Baruch Students, not to attend at least a small part of a rally taking place in Baruch’s own backyard is stealing, then—taking away the democratic right to speak out against the supposed restrictions of the government. Baruch students, including fighting against budget cuts, are not fighting for the right to keep their heads in the sand. It’s that way or not, and something will stand and support.

Temper, temper...

The Editor:

“I’d like to ask the person who wrote ‘No Support’ [Editorial, March 11] if they were at the Town Meeting and know all the facts. If they had been, they wouldn’t have made such an emotional statement with no rational thinking behind it. Maybe you should look to me why we are supposed to ‘support a fellow student’ when throwing a temper tantrum at the mayor? Due to her unprofessional actions and lack of decorum, the mayor ignored the rest of the Baruch students that night. Maybe of the truth in the preceding she gave D.S.S.G. before the meeting, she wouldn’t have been able to change ‘my mind.’ Second, whereas the mayor ‘swears’ during any day, February 20, in Athens, And, where were our concern ‘ticker’ ‘e’ when Chancellor Baruch speaks at Baruch? Next time think before you react!”

Shiju Chacko, President, Academic Affairs Club D.S.S.G.

Berenson: Whose Prisoner Is She?

To The Editor:

I am currently interested in Loni Berenson, the young American who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Peru on Jan. 30, 1996, in continuing her appeal and attempts to decry her innocence. Here is a heroic 16 year-old girl who has paid a high price for her stand for human rights. She is but a symbol of the unjust treatment and imprisonment of many people, including her American friends and former classmates.

In the case of Loni Berenson, her appeal is based on the evidence that she was not present at the scene of the crime and that the evidence was planted.

This is certainly unnecessary that Mr. Berenson is being held hostage by the United States government. She is a symbol of the suffering of human rights activists around the world. If the United States government is not willing to release her, then it is not acting in a just manner.

It is time for the United States government to release Loni Berenson and all other political prisoners.

Sylvia Rackow is an adjunct lecturer in the Business Department of Baruch College.

Letters to the Editor

Ranting and Raving is Out

As Executive Vice President of D.S.S.G., I am sure the fact that I am a non-D.S.S.G. member. However, I cannot help but notice the frequent complaints and the feeling of frustration that many students have regarding the restrictions. However, one student, who remains anonymous, said that the restrictions are a form of ‘Catholicism’ and that they are being imposed on students without their consent.

I think that the restrictions are necessary in order to maintain the standards of the college. Without these restrictions, the college would become too permissive and too lenient. The restrictions are not intended to be a form of censorship, but rather to ensure that the college maintains a high standard of education.

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Fighting Poverty: Four Rules One Should Live By

By Robert Sauer

Sauer is a part of every society that Questioned. There has been much debate about the right to stop poverty. There is, however, no easy way to do it. Some simple, logical rules are excellent, but the best way to stop poverty is not.

According to Cenus Bureau reports, poverty is defined as a household that has less than $12,000 in annual income. However, this is a vast generalization. It does not take into account the number of people in the household or the cost of living in a given area. There are many people who live in poverty who are not considered poor because they have a steady job and can afford to pay their bills. These people are often referred to as "working poor." They are not poor in the usual sense of the word, but they do have a difficult time making ends meet.

According to the Department of Labor, the poverty line is based on the cost of living in a given area. To be considered poor, a family must have an income of less than 20% of the poverty line. This means that a family of four with an income of $12,000 would be considered poor.

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**Multicultural Perspectives**

**Asian Studies at Baruch: Not For Asians Only**

**By Jimmy Chan**

It is a fact that one of the largest business schools in America is ill-prepared for the 21st century. There is an idea that technology will see a virtual explosion in growth. Nonetheless, the turn of the century, we will ask ourselves the world will be within the economic domain. The financial news media has paid particular attention to Asia. Asian countries, especially India and China, will become major players in the increasing globalization of world markets. Yet, as of today, Baruch College does not have an Asian Studies program. It is in my opinion, much worse than an American, but as a student in general and, hopefully, as a future alumna, Baruch must concern itself with this vital aspect of both our present and future.

Last year, Provost Lois Cronholm and school administrators hosted a forum to address the need for an Asian Studies program. Overall people left the forum with mixed feelings. The administration did receive an impression that there was demand from students for an Asian Studies program. However, the feeling was not optimistic that we would have such a program in the near future, especially during a time of severe budget cuts.

A student that attended the forum included the enthusiasm all around and could not wait for the program to start. Baruch does offer other courses relating to Asia, which are located in the course listing booklet in some of the classes for the upcoming year. While these courses have been inept and lax. Four courses without any comprehensive objective is not significant, and probably will not accomplish anything but fulfilling three credits for the required liberal arts electives. The development needs to go beyond just these courses.

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**A Word: Recycle!!**

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**The Exhale**

**The Retail Sales Sector In A State of Uncertainty and Volatility**

**By Sonny Com**

Entering 1996, the retail sales sector is being affected by a cloud of uncertainty and volatility. Many well-known names in the industry experienced financial difficulties with bankruptcy reorganization. A number of well-known names in the industry, such as Caldor, have already gone out of business. Wal-Mart, Macy's, and many others are expected to continue their difficulties.

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Despite this view for the near future for the manufacturing sector of the economy and for job growth, it seems that there is a market for the "better aligned with demand" programs. In summary, companies that are taking longer to fill orders. And because the rise in household incomes looks sufficient to maintain a moderate pace of spending, output should pick up in the spring time. This just means that businesses are not filling their extra unwanted inventory simultaneously with an increase in sales and have now reached an equilibrium state of inventory, which the numbers since 1993. This number was hurt by a dip in auto sales, but continued to be strong. The retail sales sector is expected to have a year of stable growth for retailers. According to figures released by the U.S. Commerce Department, annual sales for the year totaled $1.4 trillion. This was an increase of $1.4 trillion over the previous year. Retail sales in February were up 5 percent compared to 1994 figures, it was also the smallest gain in

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Business Briefs
March 18, 1996
Liggert Group, the fifth largest tobacco company, agreed to settle a lawsuit with five states. The company's move was unprecedented in the tobacco industry. Historically the industry stood united. The cost to the Liggert group is valued at about $41 million. The company claimed that it was settling in the name of every addicted smoker within the United States.

China began playing war games with the United States when it warned the United States not to send Navy warships to the Straits of Taiwan. China decided giving the United States any assurances that it would not attack.

March 11, 1996
The Wall Street Journal--According to the Labor Department, February payrolls surged by 705,000, the largest monthly jobs gain in 13 years. This increase pushed the unemployment rate down to 5.5% of the work force from January's 5.8%. Since bright economic outlook usually has an adverse affect on the financial markets, both the stock and bond markets tumbled more than 3% on Friday, March 8, in reaction to this job increase.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 71.24 points to close at 5070.4, the third highest point of all time. However, it was only a 3.4% decline and didn't cause a turnaround.

The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond fell 3-3/32 points to a yield of 6.72%. It amounted to more than $30 per bond with $1,000 face value. This is the most decline since 1979 for the long bond.

The Economy And The Job Market Ahead

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A good lawyer knows the right perspective can make the difference. What makes the difference is learning excellence in teaching. That's what I did as an undergraduate at Yale. And that's what I'll do at Yale Law before returning to what I did as an attorney in the 2d CAG. Togglng out a century of perspective can make the difference. The first two months of this year have continued the established pattern of volatility. The Commerce Department's January retail sales figure stated that sales dropped by 3 months of one percent, failing speculation that the economy was slowing. On the contrary, the consumer confidence index, a measure of consumers' spending and borrowing ability, was at its lowest level in nearly two years. However, February same-store sales, the most accurate and consistent measure of a firm's sales performance, were up for many, including Sears, Dayton Hudson, the Gap, the Limited and Federated Department Stores (Macy's), Bloomingdale's. February's consumer confidence index also made up the ground it lost in the prior month.

January's reports were attributed to low customer turn-over due to the inclimate weather that was experienced, in particular in the northeast. It is for that reason that February's numbers are being viewed with a skeptical eye by observers of the industry.

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But that is not preventing an optimistic approach by some firms. Saks Fifth Avenue is talking about an initial public stock offering. And Sears, one of the few to not feel the pinch of the recent industry woes, is placing a greater emphasis on its retail division.

"The first two months of this year have continued the established pattern of volatility."

"businesses have been selling extra unwanted inventory investments made previously..."
TAX FACTS

April 15th is traditionally the tax filing deadline in the United States. Tax filing is usually limited to people who have actually earned income. However, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has a strict policy that a TAX RETURN MUST BE FILED BY ALL F-1 AND J STUDENTS AND DEPENDENTS.

This means if you even receive any funds from overseas, you must complete a tax return with the IRS for record keeping purposes.

F and J students are considered non-residents for tax filing purposes for the first five calendar years in the United States. When the yearly limitations are met, F and J students are considered residents for tax purposes.

Non-residents are required to file two forms: Form 8843 (STATEMENT FOR EXEMPT INDIVIDUALS AND INDIVIDUALS WITH A MEDICAL CONDITION) and Form 1040NR or the new Form 1040NR-EZ, depending on your individual circumstances. The new Form 1040NR-EZ is a simplified version of the regular Form 1040NR. For tax purposes those students who meet the requirement to file as residents, file a 1040 or 1040EZ Form.

The IRS and the INS over the past few years have increased their inter-agency communications. We strongly advise that you comply with U.S. Tax Regulations, especially for those who are considering remaining in the United States beyond your student status.

Tax Laws for non-residents are complicated. The IRS staff is not qualified or able to offer you individual tax assistance. However, we will have Federal Non-resident Tax Forms and Publications available. We will also sponsor a non-resident tax seminar for City and State Tax information. However, we will have Federal non-residents to offer you individual tax assistance. However, we will have Federal non-resident tax seminars available. We will also sponsor a non-resident tax seminar for City and State Tax information. However, we will have Federal non-resident tax seminars available.

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By Eric Lopez, Jr.

Last week there was a panel discussion at the barrel-strengthening Conference on how CUNY can enhance student education. The public was invited to the event which was held in the CUNY field, where the panelists shared their experiences. Since this has been the talk of the town, we decided to write a story about students who participated in the forum. A few of them shared their stories with the audience. One student, for example, talked about his experience with student life at CUNY.

The other journalists had more interesting stories to tell. Bornstein pointed out that professional journalists also misspelled words on CUNY material. She said that at her university, letters are not always used and when they are, they are not always spelled correctly. This means even if you receive all the CUNY material, you still have to check the spelling.

At this point Flynn gave the audience a detailed look at the most important stories of the CUNY coverage. She explained that CUNY students are the ones who know what is printed. Many of the stories were about negative press on CUNY. The editor said that the coverage is about conflict and negative press on CUNY will affect how many people think negatively about CUNY.

One student told how he was quoted instead of the magazine. He said that the magazine's coverage of CUNY was so negative that he decided not to protest because of the coverage. The other student said that he never knew that CUNY was important for his job market. The initial response was that the editors make the decision and the student doesn't do anything about it. This seems to be the sentiment of the other journalists who didn't comment.

CUNY and its media image

By Tamiko Teape

Are you a business major looking for internships and job opportunities? Then you should consider joining the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA). It's a great way to help students strengthen their skills and help them pursue better jobs. NABA offers training and resources to students who are interested in becoming accountants.

The organization was founded in 1973 by environmentalists and former financial professionals interested in helping students become successful accountants. The group's mission is to "provide a forum for students and professionals to share ideas and best practices in order to improve the quality of accounting education and career opportunities." The organization has chapters across the United States and offers various programs and resources to help students.

NABA's programs include career networking events, professional development workshops, and academic resources. The organization also offers scholarships to students who demonstrate financial need and academic excellence. NABA is committed to providing opportunities for students from diverse backgrounds, including women, minorities, and underrepresented populations.

To join NABA, students and professionals can visit the organization's website and register online. There are membership options available for students, professionals, and organizations. NABA also offers various committees and task forces that focus on specific areas of interest, such as diversity, student engagement, and professional development.

The organization is committed to empowering students to succeed in the accounting profession. By joining NABA, students can access valuable resources and make connections with other students and professionals in the field. NABA provides a supportive community that values diversity and inclusion, and encourages students to pursue their dreams and reach their full potential.


**PRIDE ( PUERTO RICANS FOR INVOLVEMENT, DEVELOPMENT, AND ENLIGHTENMENT)**

We are an ever growing family, where you can meet us at the 3rd floor on 26th street building from 12:45 to 2:15pm. We throw parties, watch movies, learn new things about other peoples cultures (including our own).

**OTHER ETHNIC GROUPS TO THE HISTORIC SITE**

We are interested in learning about other ethnic backgrounds and customs of our Caribbean life. We are dedicated to changing the Latino image and a telephone number where you can reach us is 212-802-6820.

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**

- **March 21 - Live Band Show**
- **Wednesday: May 1 - Fashion Festival**
- **Thursday Evening Bible Study**
- **March 28 - Easter Celebration**
- **April 11 - Game Day Room**
- **April 25 - International Student Night**
- **May 9 - Career Fair**
- **May 16 - Summer Dance**
- **May 22 - Cultural Appreciation Day**
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**Chinese Christian Fellowship**

Chinese Christian Fellowship believes that there is one true God, the God of Israel. We believe in the infinitely perfect, sovereign, eternal Trinity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We also believe that Jesus Christ was sent from Heaven to Earth to serve as a sacrifice on the cross for our sins. Believing and living by G-d's commandments will bring salvation. He will return to earth to establish His kingdom of righteousness and peace. We are here to spread the Gospel to the campus of Baruch College with an emphasis on the Chinese-American and overseas born students.

We meet every Thursday at 12:25-2:30pm at the 3rd Street building Room 131.

**ASSOM**

We at ASSOM are culturally based organization. We believe in preserving our heritage while exposing other ethnic groups to the historic background and culture of our Caribbean life, we are interested in meeting new people who are serious and dedicated to changing the Latino image to a more positive one while having fun doing it.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**

National Honor Society

We meet in room E31 in the 5th Street building from 12:45 to 2:15pm. Scheduled general meetings are:
- **March 10**
- **April 13**
- **May 9**

We are conducting a Children's Book Drive during the month of March. All books will be donated to Richard House. We are also excellently walking with volunteers for the March Of Dimes, WalkAmerica on Sunday, April 28, 1996. We encourage all interested students to pick up a sponsor sheet at the Town of Stuyvesant Office. Room 130 360 PAS. Call 212-802-6820 for more information.

**CLUB ATTRACTIONS**

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

The Purpose of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is to lead others to personal faith in Christ as Lord and Savior. To help Christians grow toward maturity in their Christian faith by study of the Bible, by prayer, and by Christian fellowship. To help students and faculty discover God's role for them in Business Management areas.

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If you would like to find out more, drop by room 1102 of the 360 PAS building and drop a note in the ASDOM email box. Leave your name and a telephone number where you can be reached.

**ESSA (ESSA)**

ESSA will begin production of our very own TV talk show. If you are interested either being in front of the camera or behind the scenes, come to the 3rd floor on 360 PAS between 6-7pm at 1368/PAS. Contact ESSA office for more information 212-802-6820.

**HAPPY PASSOVER**

April 3rd - April 11th

"Trust and honesty. Someone who wouldn't lie to you but is truthful."

Ruth Gonzalez, Freshman

"Someone who's there when times are rough. Someone I can trust and relate to."

Mark Hossein, Senior

**AN IMPORTANT BENEFIT OF списко FELLOWSHIP IS THE ABILITY TO REGULARLY NETWORK WITH PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS, GIVING STUDENTS THE MUCH NEEDED CONTACTS FOR ENTERING THE TOUGH JOB MARKET.**

"WHAT MAKES A FRIEND YOUR BEST FRIEND?"

Novia Gayle, Upper-Freshman

"Someone you can trust with anything; one who will be there through thick and thin."

Rodney Lora, Freshman
A CONVERSATION WITH ELLEN STEIGMAN

By Ira Hirsch

I recently sat down and spoke to Ellen Steigman, the Director of Hillel at Baruch College.

1. Tell me a little about yourself.

I was born in Chicago and grew up in the suburbs outside Philadelphia. I received my B.A. in English and American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania in 1989. After graduating from college I went to work for a year, then returned to school for a year as a volunteer, working in a kibbutz in Israel. Since then I have worked with new immigrants, teaching English and developing leadership.

2. As the Director of Hillel at Baruch, what do you do?

The goal is to create a Jewish life, create a sense of community, and to provide educational programs and movements in the Lower Manhattan area.

3. How did the project get started?

Previously Hillel had a part time person trying to serve as a resource to Jewish students at Manhattan schools such as Baruch, Pace, FIT, The New School, Cooper Union, John Jay College, and Marymount Manhattan College. We at Hillel decided that this was really an underserved population in the city, and to provide a Jewish resource, to help those students want. What I have heard is that students want area wide events, they want to be linked into their community, and they want to learn. I want to find out what students want. My role is to be the part of the job is student interest. I want to be a facilitator, an essential student input is definitely a part of the process.

4. What do you say to Baruch Hillel next year?

I am not sure what will happen next year. What I can say is that unless you are solidly rooted as a Jewish person, you will not find things inside and outside of New York City. And to provide a Jewish resource, to help those students want. More time would be devoted to internal development and problem solving.

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EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP

Employment options beyond F-1 Practi-
cal Training: F-1 Academic Training:
Thursday, April 18, 1996

The I.S.C.C. is sponsoring a workshop for
students who wish to pursue employment
beyond the time allowed on practical/aca-
demic training. Topics will include a dis-
cussion of the H-1B classification, as well
as permanent residency status. The work-
shop will be held on Thursday, April 18
from 4:30 to 6 pm in the Administra-
tive Lounge of the 22nd St. Bldg. Pre-
senting will be Eugene Goldstein, a
present New York immigration attorney.
All students are welcome to attend.

The Mount Sinai Medical Center

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By Manny Rodriguez

People endlessly debate the rea-
sons why individuals choose to
take drugs. Possibly for escape,
but what about those with good
lives? In Gary Winick’s debut
feature “Sweet Nothing,” it’s just
because they are there.

“Sweet Nothing” is based on expe-
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addict. An addict named Angel
plays by Michael Imperioli,
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Monika (Oscar nominee Mira
Sorvino) and his family while
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Paul Calderon), the two decide to
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**STEVE MARTIN**

**Kids in the Hall**

Sanctuary for our reality: a life like Rap and Reality - Smif-N-Wessun

**SGT. BLIKO**

Shave this up on your mind

**The Tide Begins To Turn...**

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**Hip Hop Editorial By Edward Rodriguez**

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**Sunset In Effect: Edward Rodriguez with recording artist Karina**

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This is a work. We shouldn't shrug off mediocrity as a consequence to earn money. We also should have the desire to endure those that do earn money and represent as well. Groups like Crazy Cabbie are too often regarded in a negative light because non-hip hop artists are fans of the music.

A current hyperventilating event in the mentality of minority west coast MC's. Rappers like Ice Cube seriously believe that hip hop started in the west. Other rappers refuse to give props to New York (South Bronx) as hip hop's birthplace. These MC's are obviously wrong and only show how their blind lyrical bashing is an infantile act.

The conclusion we must embrace is that hip hop is a culture rather than a way of life. It is not to be accepted totally by the mainstream audience. If rap music, in particular, is not shocking and graphic to the majority, then our lives are clean. We Latins and Blacks have come too far with much further to go. We cannot think that appealing to the mainstream will bring us closer to equality. Whether it is "happy go lucky" rap or fancy tales and violent lyrics, those will only tell a fraction of our story.

Thankfully, real hip hop is back in a big way.

**The E & J Shome, helped by Edward Rodriguez, buy the wheels of start returns, airing every Tuesday from 10 PM to 10 PM on WNEW 1050 AM.**
CRITIC'S CORNER

Artist: Pulp
Album: Shock The World
Label: VP Records

Recently debuting with Bono on the instant classic "Where The Streets Have No Name," Pulp delivers their messages in the typical, synthesized Eurodance pop format. To give an idea of how thinly the group's message is stretched out, here's a sentence: "Starting with vocals and drums, the song is passionate and energetic songs..." Actually, their first album justics with a lot of the songs that sound like a bunch of Oasis looking guys with an occasional song that stands out. This artist, along with his counterparts in the music business, is definitely versatile in the 90's.

Artist: R. Kelly
Album: R. Kelly
Label: Jive

If nothing else, the R&B sound is definitely versatile in the '90s. R&B has offered many types of music; ranging from those with that old school R&B feel to the soulful sounds. One artist who contributes to this diversity is Chicago native Robert Kelly, who I just had to interview and his music on his latest album "R. Kelly." On his third album, R. Kelly expresses his innermost feelings about his love for women and his music on his latest album "R. Kelly." On this, his third album, R. Kelly expresses his innermost feelings about his love, love, love, love, and love. "R. Kelly" is a compilation album featuring nine R&B hits. The album's controversial first single, "Goin' On" is a dirty, sexy, and sensual R&B hit that has sent shockwaves through the music industry.

SPRINTS FROM THE STANDS

Tiecker Open House!!

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SPORTS QUIZ

1. The 49ers
2. Offensive line coach Pete Mangurian
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Answers to last issue's quiz

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2. Did Mike Tyson win his first World Title?

3. Which High School recently won the PSAL Division A Championship?

4. How many games are there in an NBA regular season?

NEED HELP

Do any of you get a nasty taste in your mouth when you see the new Masthead?? Well I do, and now I've been given the opportunity to change mine!! That's a long time to wait. The new Masthead is coming soon. If you're interested in joining our award-winning school newspaper, come to room 1522 in the PAS building Thursday March 28 during club hours to learn about how you can become a writer!!

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Question of Day!!

In the next few issues, a question will be asked and the reader, can respond to them by sending it to Marlon at 360 Park Avenue South room 1522.

What do you think about Mahmoud Abdul -Raaf, of the Denver Nuggets, sitting out on the national anthem? Then standing once he found out that the NBA was going to be fine with paying for each game he sat for.

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By Ari Hirsch

If someone gave you six million dollars to run around a 20 x 20 ft. ring for two and a half rounds, would you do it? Of course you would! Now, what if I told you that you’d also have to dodge a couple of hand grenades thrown at you by Iron Mike? Would you still do it?

After watching the “whipping” that Mike Tyson gave Frank Bruno this past Saturday night in Vegas, I’m sure the question has crossed many people’s minds.

Is Mike Tyson that good that he attracts so much attention? Are all the other heavy weights out there just that bad? After six years without a title, bad notoriety as a convicted felon, and two years of being in a federal penitentiary, Tyson reclaimed the World Boxing Councils heavyweight champion title without even breaking a sweat! From the opening bell, Tyson came out like bull dozer, fast and ruthless. Bruno was enabled to see Tyson’s eyes, his mouth’s equivalent to about 4 million a minute. Will Tyson unify the belt again? Yes. Will Tyson get his shot at Bowe? Yes. Will Tyson crack a hole in Bowe’s head? Certainly.

My Shot of the week is UCLA. There wasn’t even a close second for this choice. They went from defending national champions to defeated national champions. How could the defending national champion be eliminated in the first round? Was Ed O’Bannon really that important to them? I doubt it. Princeton was probably the most well coached team that the Bruins faced. They were beaten by a back door play that you learn when you are nine years old.

My SLEEPER pick for the tournament is Wake Forest, they have made it to the Sweet 16 and Tim Duncan is well on his way to asserting himself as the best player in the country (you Allen Iverson fans may think differently). Unfortunately, Duncan does not have Randolph Childress to rely on this year for the perimeter game.

By Eric Wright

As I predicted at the end of November, Don Nelson wouldn’t take the Knicks past the second round. As a matter of fact he’s not going to take the Knicks anywhere because he is now out of a job. Your head coach is now totally inexperienced Jeff Van Gundy. He said it best himself, “I’m just a division III point guard who was lucky enough to get the job.” He has decided to go and do a job. “I told you that you’d also have a job.” He has decided to go and do a job. “I told you that you’d also have a job.”

After dwelling on this a little more, I’ve come to the realization that boxers wouldn’t mind entering a ring with Tyson. Assuming of course, a guarantee that the hospital bill wouldn’t be more than the one billion dollars that was offered. But truthfully, who cares? Does anyone know who these boxers are? Does anyone think that they have a shot at making Tyson sweat? Of course not! But will the money be there? You bet! Everyone wants to take a crack at Tyson. Especially when you’re guaranteed to be earning at least a million dollars a minute, just for getting in the ring with Tyson. Everyone already knows that boxing is one of the most crooked businesses out there and if you need to feed the kids, you might as well fight Mike and have King set it up!

Obviously, Tyson must fight at least some of the marquee boxers like a Riddick Bowe, Evander Holyfield, or probably the fight that would generate the most money in the history of boxing; a match with George Foreman. If Tyson wants to get the respect of being the greatest boxer of his era, that’s a chance he’d have to take. But that’s all premature. So far Tyson has completed Phase I by showing the world that he still has what it takes to be a champion. Now, he must work on Phase II. Reclaiming the unification of all the heavyweight titles of the world. You better believe that every boxer out there is going to want to fight the champ, just because of that mighty green $$.

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