CONSTRUCTION ON NEW 25TH STREET ACADEMIC CENTER CONTINUES

BUILDING ON PACE TO OPEN FALL 2001

By Shan-sun Wu
News Editor

Baruch's new academic complex is nearing completion, with the opening scheduled for Fall 2001, according to the latest projections released from the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York. The DASNY is the state office responsible for the funding and actual construction of the complex according to Vice President of Baruch Campus Facilities and Operations, Karl F. Schmid.

The 16-story complex, located across the street from the 25th St. library building, will house the departments of the Zicklin School of Business and the Weissman School of Letters and Science. Additional spaces, including three sub-levels, will contain amenities such as a game room, racquetball courts, a bookstore, food courts, 300 and 500 seat lecture halls, a gymnasium with an upper 1,500 attendance capacity, a second gymnasium, a theater, a computer lab, a fitness center and an indoor pool.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, it is a 10," said Schmid referring to the state-of-the-art design of the complex. "Technology is changing so rapidly that it may only be a 9 by the time the building is completed.

Occupying close to an entire half-block, and the largest single structure ever built by the DASNY, the complex was originally planned for as part of the master plan for Baruch College written in 1986. Designated "Site B" relative to the already completed "Site A" structure across the street which currently houses the library, the offices of the bursar, registrar, financial aid and other departments, the cost to state taxpayers of the new complex is approximately $280 million.

"This includes the entire project," said Schmid, "land purchase, academic, of all buildings, design, construction, furniture and equipment.

For reference, this is approximately one-quarter of the cost of a standard navy cruiser.

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FORMER INTERIM PRESIDENT LOIS CRONHOLM BIDS STUDENTS FAREWELL IN FINAL INTERVIEW

By Bryan Fleck
Managing Editor

On her last day as interim president of Baruch College, Lois Cronholm reflected upon one of her fondest memories of the job.

She was teaching a class of about 100 students when a student informed her that she had gone over the 6:30 p.m. deadline. Cronholm, embarrassed, apologized, explaining how she thought the class ended at 7. But the students were so engrossed by the conversation that all but two stayed the extra half hour to hear the end of the lecture. The two who left had prior engagements and apologized for leaving.

"Think of the Baruch students are to their education. "I think the Baruch students are the most serious [students] of any university I have administered at," she said. "In the long run, seriousness is what makes a good student."

Cronholm will be heading up the brand new Center for Jewish History on West 16th Street. The Center is part of the Yeshiva University Museum's American Sephardic Association. "It's very connected to academicians," said Cronholm, who is keeping the door open for a return to higher education. "I always do one thing at a time," she said. "Who knows what the future will bring."

As for the past, Cronholm said that there are three things she is most proud of seeing accomplished during her stay as interim president.

First, she noted the importance of the adoption and implementation of the five-year plan, with the purpose, according to Cronholm, of institutionalizing many of the changes begun in 1993.

Second, Cronholm said that she was pleased that she was able to take the time to get to know the staff, who she says "deserves more recognition than ever before."

Third, she is glad that she got to know so many of the students. Cronholm said that the college selects the best, as well as the most serious students, who are not concerned with simply getting in and out as quick as possible. In fact, Cronholm said that what makes Baruch students most angry is the feeling that they have been cheated out of an education.

So Cronholm offers this advice to new Interim President Sidney Lirman: the process of meeting with students must continue. "My advice would be to keep meeting with the students, keep listening to them," she said.

In fact, Cronholm advises that Lirman pay a lot of attention to both faculty and students, as they are the source of the best ideas. In addition, she said that the new president should continue to stabilize the many changes made in recent years. At the same time, she must also be creative and innovative in thinking up new strategies himself.

According to Cronholm, there are two equally important functions of a college president: being a good manager, and a good academic leader.

"You have to be able to get good work out of good people," said Cronholm. This is done, she said, by telling those people know that you respect good work.

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CRONHOLM REFLECTS UPON YEARS AT BARUCH

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Other aspects of a good college president, according to Cronholm, include solid scholarship, understanding the business of academics, and having a PhD degree. The president’s scholarship, she said, was valuable in creating a knowledgeable and probably a background in the field. People must accept the fact that they will be the primary source of obtaining contracts and soliciting money, according to Cronholm. "You should be the one who knows your own college more than anyone," explained Cronholm. Reflecting back on her time at Baruch, Cronholm said she has few regrets. "This is the only way to learn things. When you do things wrong, you learn the importance of being a risk-taker."

New Baruch moves in its second occasion as a university, according to Cronholm. She said that the "involvement of being a risk-taker" is what makes the school grow and evolve. Former Interim President Louise Cronholm with her chiselled barbershop. Cronholm was hired using the glass to have her conversations with Ticker reporters. (Photo/Ticker Archive)

NYC NEWS

NYPV OFFICER SHOT HUNTS

According to police, a New York Police Department lieutenant was shot last week. An alleged gunman in flight from the scene of a shooting was arrested by two men, according to police. An alleged gunman in flight from the scene of a shooting was arrested by two men, according to police. The incident reportedly started after the man was shot by a police officer. The victim was taken to hospital, and his condition is currently stable. The investigation is ongoing, and additional details are to be released in the coming days.

SUBWAY NEEDLE STABBING

A man being stabbed while taking the subway was taken to the hospital. The victim reportedly fell after being stabbed by a random passenger. The subway is currently closed, and police are conducting an investigation. The victim’s condition is currently unknown, and more information will be released in the coming days.

NYC CITY VOTER APPEAL

New York City voters are appealing a decision made by the city’s board of elections. The voters reportedly filed a complaint about the eligibility of some voters on the rolls. The board of elections is currently reviewing the complaints, and a final decision will be made in the coming weeks.

THEBV’8 ADMITS FAULT

The New York Times is admitting fault for an article published last year. The article reportedly contained false information about a recent business deal. The New York Times is currently conducting an internal investigation, and a statement will be released in the coming days.

BARUCH GROUP JOINS TO SPONSOR TURKISH EARTHQUAKE RELIEF DRIVE

By Shan-san

News Editor

In support of the international effort to help Turkey during its recent heavy earthquakes, Baruch students and faculty have organized a relief drive which has already raised over $10,000. The effort, sponsored by the Turkish Student Association, the Turkish Government's Ministry of Health, and the United Nations, is currently ongoing, and additional contributions are welcome.

“Some have given tens of dollars and others have given less, but even a nickel helps.”

One of the reasons why we are not able to respond right away was because we were not able to get the money to Turkey. Our closest way out was to get the money to Turkey, and then we can get the money to Baruch, and Baruch can get the money to Turkey. All donations collected by the food drives are being sent to the Turkish Student Association in Turkey. The effort is continuing, and additional donations are welcome.

NEWCOMPLEX NEARING COMPLETION

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New York City Nine Day Forecast
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Included are the costs of the building, as well as additional costs for land acquisition, infrastructure, and other expenses. The project is currently ongoing, and additional information will be released in the coming weeks.
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Meet Your New Student Government

By Sarah Ashfaq
Since last spring, Baruch’s Student Government (USG) has
been bustling with activity. The student body has seen many
changes in the past year and the students have been actively
involved in these changes. President, Anne Medina, spoke about
some of the changes to the student government.

She described what her administration has done to reach
out to the entire student body at Baruch. "We have made sure
to bring in the voice of all students in our government. We have
never been a group that sat around and never heard any of our
students. We have always been proactive in getting the
student’s voice heard and we are making sure that any and all
students can be heard. We are not only focusing on the
entire student body, but also on the entire CUNY community.
"We have to be proactive in making sure that the students
are heard." she added.

Baruch students have a voice in their government and it is
up to them to use it. Medina assures students that she is
always available to them and that they should feel free to talk
to her at any time.

Medina has been involved in numerous volunteer efforts in
the past year. She has been involved with DSSG last year as a
council member and she has been working at the Dean of
Students Office as a staff member. She has also been involved
in restructuring the student activity fees. She has worked on
creating a new USG along with key officers of the last DSSG.

Medina’s goal for the future is to improve the situation for
students. "We have to expand our horizons and be more
serious about the other student governments. That is yet to be
resolved and should be looked into by the USG."

Medina also plans on improving the way the student
government is run. "I would like to accomplish as much as I
can. I would like to accomplish more than the previous
government. I have been working at the Dean of Students
Office and I have a feeling we’ll move ahead quickly. The list of
goals is long and we will be expected to be a role model for the
students."

Medita is also involved with DSSG this year as a council
member. She is currently involved in the March of Dimes and
the Breast Cancer Walks. "These events are important because
they allow us to recruit students to step out. We have also
worked on restructuring the student activity fees. We have
also done a large amount of volunteer work in the past year.
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Been around the world and Ay ay ay ay....

By Ronald Gitter
Features Editor

"I've wanted to do this race since I was 15," said house-to-house canvasser Raghu.”This is the Baruch-Columbia 2,000-mile bicycle race across the country. Raghu, a finance major here at Baruch, went along the route and brought his own vacuum paddling his way from Seattle to Washington D.C. Washington to New York is still long.

The execution was far from a good cause. Raghu was one of 243 cyclists who participated in the American Lung Association's July Big Ride. The event, aimed at raising awareness of lung disease, kicked off from Seattle on June 30 and lasted 12 weeks. Each rider, in addition to being eligible to register, had to collect at least $1,000 in donations from 1,000 donors. Raghu was one of 134 cyclists who participated in the American Lung Association's July Big Ride.

"But I thought I would lose more than a few dozen miles anyway," said Raghu. "I've been an avid bicyclist since my youth. He has been an avid bicyclist since his youth. Raghu was one of 134 cyclists who participated in the American Lung Association's July Big Ride. He was the only Indian person, from Baruch, the only Indian person, to Indiana where they caught back up. Raghu was able to help out a 23-year-old student government election. This indicates what the process is going to be. It wasn't exactly easy though, he admits. "The process is going to be. That's not the point. Does anyone know what this health care facility is going to offer? Do we need a $500,000 facility when less than a dozen people needed medical attention last year? Which brings me to my first point..."

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Baruch and Beyond: WAG THE DOG

The strange truth and stranger fictions about the Baruch Health Care Facility

By Edward Ellis Colman

They may say that it's all very much with great intentions. If this is true, then when you go looking for the Baruch Health Care Facility, you may want to bring lots of suntan lotion. They don't get so many, things happen. Unexpected complications arise. My problem is in this case the few very few people who asked the question is out of control. Not only that, but if you dare to suggest that the expense is quite naked up all, people may ask ridiculous questions, like, 'Do you want a beach or something?' And then there is something quite unnerving about the whole thing. But that's the point. Does anyone know what this health care facility is going to offer? Do we need a $500,000 facility when less than a dozen people needed medical attention last year? Which brings me to my first point..."

The myth of the "student vote"

Last semester some very well intentioned individuals got a referendum on a campus health care facility on the ballot. 1,000 students bothered to vote. To put this in context, the school president last year asked the student government to conduct a survey to see what the students would want to do. The survey showed that 90% of the students would support a campus health care facility. This indicates what the process is going to be. It wasn't exactly easy though, he admits. "The process is going to be. That's not the point. Does anyone know what this health care facility is going to offer? Do we need a $500,000 facility when less than a dozen people needed medical attention last year? Which brings me to my first point..."

what do you get for half a million dollars?

Nobody knows. We've made a wish list and sent it to health care providers to see what they could do. We'd like to build a strange way to do things, but there is a limit to what you want (you can't afford it). Do we need a $500,000 facility when less than a dozen people needed medical attention last year? Which brings me to my first point..."

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Sandcastles

Student politics are a beach. Valiant student leaders meticulously construct majestic palaces on the shore, only to have waves wash up and sweep away the grains of gain. No matter how much is put into it, our efforts are mere sandcastles.

This situation is the course of nature for student leadership. There is no continuity or consistency when one group advocates left and then is replaced by the next year by a group that advocates right. Are the efforts of previous student leaders nullified with new leaders, who bests the beach, attempt to take the reins. Often it is amazing, some of the newcomers stumble as if they were small children in their parents' shoes. It would be amusing, that is, if so much wasn't at stake.

The new student government needs our guidance. Not only are they inexperienced, they have a new governmental structure to contend with. They are weighing issues that have existed before some of them were even enrolled. They are signing peace treaties for wars they did not fight in. How can we make informed decisions about health care on campus, student activity fee structures day and evening, student center funding and child care funding when they just successfully located the bathrooms?

Should the work of previous student leaders be cast aside because the administration's follow through has been weak? Can it be that the new blood doesn't recognize and complicate issues when they see them? Some resolutions that were passed by student vote were opposed from the very start by the administration. Now some are falling victim to their stall tactics. That's what small children in their parents' shoes. It would be amusing, that is, if so much wasn't at stake.

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Keep it up. If you keep look out for the interests of the entire community and just look out for your own, you may be successful. But one day, as you sit at your lavishly laid table and prepare to gorge yourself on the fruits of capitalistic spoil, the hungry will rise up and snatch the steak off of your plate. The same applies here.

Let's build fortress and stop Cronholm.

George Bush Wants To Take Money From Public Schools

By Mark Brown

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DARRYL STRAWBERRY IS BACK!

By Kenyatta Pious
Sports Editor

On Sunday, DH Darryl Strawberry belted a 415 foot shot to centerfield, the sixth inning off pitcher Al Levine. This his first home run since rejoining the Yankees. Straw went 2-for-3 with two walks. The slugger also had an RBI double in the second inning.

Straw did not fair so well in Monday's game against the Angels where he had the tying run on base and struck out to end the game. The Yankees lost five to three.

Many are pleased that Strawberry has been given another chance after his fiasco involving narcotics and a prison sentence. There are critics, however, who contend that Strawberry is just another example of the sports athlete who repeatedly gets in trouble because of his/her inability to sell tickets is allowed to continue to play.

Sport's Fanatics and comforted a nation driven to tears by the death of a national icon in John F. Kennedy, Jr. New York City baseball fans were able to find solace in the surgically repaired right shoulder of David Cone. Cone's 88 pitch masterful performance, only the 16th perfect game in major league history, was accomplished on a blistering mid-summer afternoon in front of over 40,000 exuberant Yankee fans, including forlorn Montreal Expos fans.

It is not clear how this saga will play out for Strawberry but in the meantime the fans are chanting: "Darryl, Darryl, Darryl!"

David Cone A Hall of Famer?

By Thomas Berk
Contributing Writer

For the second consecutive season, and for only the third time in Yankee Stadium history, perfection was performed by a flame-thrower wearing the hallowed pinstripes.

David Cone's perfect game against the Montreal Expos captivated the minds of sports fanatics, and a nation driven to tears by the death of a national icon in John F. Kennedy, Jr. New York City baseball fans were able to find solace in the surgically repaired right shoulder of David Cone. Cone's 88 pitch masterful performance, only the 16th perfect game in major league history, was accomplished on a blistering mid-summer afternoon in front of over 40,000 exuberant Yankee fans, including former Bronx Bombers' Yogi Berra, Don Mattingly and Don Larsen, all on hand to celebrate Berra's return to the Stadium after an extended absence. Granted, Cone's masterpiece was conducted against the weak hitting Expos. A club that operates more like a college football team than a baseball organization. Unable to pay their expensive players, the Expos regularly send off powerful, prospective superstars seeking fortune and fame to other teams. Larry Walker, Pedro Martinez, Marquis Grissom and John Wetteland are just a few former Montreal players who served a couple of seasons with the Expos then moved on to better organizations. But, the bottom line is, a perfect game is the most difficult feat to accomplish in baseball, and possibly in all of sports. So, it doesn't matter if the opposing team is a disgrace to the game or

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Darryl Strawberry going yard for first time since his return. (AP Photo/Matt Brown)