President Sara Garbaldi. "We would have to cut down activities in the spring semester, because there are more events in spring than fall."

The failure of the Baruch administration to prioritize the student's needs above the their needs, is not a new issue. It resembles the long elevator lines - where students still wait twenty minutes, the neglected bathrooms, where missing soap is a re-occurring problem, and the poorly handled transfer credit system where some students wait two years to have an evaluation completed. Consistently enough, the Baruch Administration places students on the back burner, while they focus on administrative priorities.

Even though the vertical campus is almost finished and it's chopped top can be seen from afar. There is still time to correct inadequate space allocation. Light bulbs still dangle from extension cords illuminating designated rooms, yet to be defined by furniture proving, a solution is still available to give students the social learning experience not found in a lecture auditorium of 400 students. It is in an intimate setting of a lounge or at a festive party sponsored by a club, which gives students a well-rounded education-combining academia and social networking.

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Minority Women Face Reality in Business

By Julie Adams
Acting News Editor

On Thursday, March 8th, the third Annual Latino Month committee* sponsored an event which celebrated both the Latino and Women's History Month, entitled "Where are minority women in corporate America?" presented by Mechea Rosa, the guest speaker.

Carlos Cortez of La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc (LUL) helped coordinate this event along with the rest of the Latino Month Committee, and introduced Rosa at the outset of the presentation.

"I think this is an important event for Baruch women, since this is a business school and many women here are seeking professions in Corporate America; they should be aware of what to expect," said Cortez. "Even though you would think Fraternities deal with issues concerning only men, we strive to include issues dealing with all underrepresented groups."

"At first some people were hesitant to sponsor an event together with Women's History Month, but seeing that we can raise an issue concerning not only Latinos, but all minority women, we took it," Cortez said.

Rosa, an associate in the research department of Catalyst, a leading nonprofit organization working to advance women in business was contacted by Katira Cepeda, who's interest was sparked on the subject after reading an article in business Week magazine.

The article discussed the stagnant evolution of women's advancement in Corporate America. Cepeda explained that the Business Week article led her to doing a research paper on women in upper management positions, which in turn lead her to suggesting to invite Rosa to speak at Baruch College.

Based on her own research and Rosa's presentation, Cepeda said, "These presentations will actually shed some light on the realities that most women will encounter when entering the workforce."

The 1999 Catalyst Census fact sheet states, "Women of color hold just 159 of the 843 board seats among 777 companies from whom Catalyst obtained data on race ethnicity."

These 159 seats held by women of color comprise just 1.9% of the total board seats among the 777 companies.

One hundred and eleven of the 159 board seats are held by African-American women, another 25 held by Latinas. 18 by Asian women, and 3 seats classified as 'Other'.

"My [research] findings proved that not only did I not know too many women occupying upper management positions, but that none of the [Baruch] students I interviewed were aware of the harsh realities of women in the workplace," said Cepeda.

In 1998, there was a study held entitled "Women and the MBA: Gateway to Opportunity" conducted by Catalyst, University of Michigan Business School and the Center for the Education of Women. The results were very sad.

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Baruch Women Learn About Advancement Problems

Baruch welcomes me back, I tell her to focus on a personal and the idea that the union is not the place to have a new contract began with a letter writing campaign to faculty at all CUNY campuses will teach construction courses. A special thanks to: SHRM (Society for Human Resources Management), La Unidad Latina, Lambda Omega Mu (Latin American Studies Organization), PROPE (Puerto Rican Cultural Center), and Celtic Club.

No one before this time had helped draw attention to the importance of women's presence in the workplace. "said DrSalvo. "The contract will be both beneficial to faculty and the university."

The first CUNY contract, which expired in 1994, should have set a precedent for future contracts. However, the lack of support from faculty in the 1994 negotiations ultimate led to a loss of funding for women's programs and initiatives. This lack of support was reflected in the 1999 contract negotiations, where faculty members were less likely to speak out against the union's proposals.

The CUNY Board of Trustees is the ultimate decision-maker in the contract negotiations, and they have shown little interest in addressing the concerns of women faculty. The lack of support from the CUNY administration has made it difficult for women faculty to negotiate for equal pay, benefits, and professional development opportunities.

Not having an established relationship with students or providing adequate support for students is a major concern for many women faculty members. This lack of support is reflected in the low retention rates for women faculty at CUNY. The recent Catalyst report found that women faculty are more likely to leave their position within five years of obtaining a tenure-track position than their male counterparts.

CUNY Needs to Be More Responsive to Women Faculty

"Our goals are to improve CUNY's image and reputation and to make the university a more attractive place for women faculty," said DrSalvo. "We need to address the challenges that women face in the workforce and ensure that they are equal partners in the decision-making process."
Students Lose 50% of Activity Space

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Layout for the second floor in the New Academic Complex. The Lawrence N. Field Center for Entrepreneurship and Small Business consumes 3,964.08 square feet in the new building. Shaded area at bottom indicates the location of The Field Center. Requests are being made for the space to be used for student activities.

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Baruch Celebrates Holi, Ancient Indian Holiday

By Jasleen Rana

Another March, another festival for the Indian community to go wild for — Holi. A folk festival of colors, Holi hails its origins from Indian mythology. However, for many students of other ethnicities, it is the festival of colors and joy that everyone can participate in and enjoy.

The event was hosted by the Hindu Student Council (HSC) in room 1422 of the 360 PAS building. The purpose of this meeting was to have different people from the campus speak about their religious lives and beliefs. The room was filled with students of different religious and cultural backgrounds, creating a lively and diverse atmosphere.

The meeting started at 8:30 p.m. with music playing in the background. The president of HSC, Chirag Lal, introduced the event and welcomed everyone. Following his introduction, the floor was opened for questions. The audience was eager to learn about different religious beliefs and practices.

One of the questions that was raised was about the Bible. The speaker from the Bible club explained that the Bible is a collection of scriptures that are considered sacred by Christians. Other questions that were answered were about the Quran, the Holy Quran of Muslims, and the Hindu Vedas.

Another question that was raised was about the origin of the festival of Holi. The speaker from the HSC explained that Holi is a festival that marks the victory of good over evil, and it is celebrated by burning effigies of the demon-king Holika.

The event was well-attended, with over one hundred people attending. After the speeches, a dance performance was held, which was enjoyed by everyone present.

The event was concluded with the playing of music and dancing, which lasted until late in the night. The attendees of the event were in high spirits and were looking forward to the next event.

While this event was taking place, another festival was also happening in the United States — the Chinese New Year. The Chinese New Year is a time of celebration and joy, where people gather to celebrate the start of the new year. Like Holi, it is a festival that is celebrated with music, dancing, and feasting.

In conclusion, the event was a great success, and it brought together people from different backgrounds to learn and celebrate. The next event is expected to be even more exciting, and everyone is looking forward to it.
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How much consideration was placed when they designed the new building? Not much, since class sizes are larger, clubs are crammed into smaller offices, and there is a 56% reduction in student activity space. On the other hand, faculty offices are the largest in the CUNY system, and there are more conference rooms than student lounges. It is up to him. Where will he stand? Don't forget we the students.

We have students' needs, and no matter how much we speak out, voices fail on deaf ears. It's sad that students are making sure their needs are placed into consideration by the administration. One thing that would be important, but not at Baruch. This is a place where administration looks for itself while neglecting students.

However with brighter and smarter students entering the college, the students' voice will also be heard.

"Students having less space is not right,..." - Edward Regan, Baruch College president in reference to the decreased activity space in the new Academic Complex.

Lessons For Life

By Cris Batista-Salado

The purpose of school is not only to teach English but to ensure that everyone is capable of speaking English. It is also important that the student be able to speak English on the first day of class.

I have often attended (and heard others) express their anxiety about not understanding any English when they enter the school. The student is not expected to have any knowledge of English when they enter.

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Yankees Still Facing Unanswered Questions

By David Martinez
Managing Editor

Spring training traditionally hones on one main objective: how can a team improve from last year’s performance? This task affects every Major League team, even if you are the dynasty known as the New York Yankees. We are at the half way points of the Spring Training season, and much to the dissatisfaction of Joe Torre and the Yankees in general, the same questions that existed when coming into camp remain unanswered.

We begin with the fifth starter’s position on the pitching rotation. After the loss of Ramiro Mendoza last year, the Yankees have had more question marks as to who would replace him than they would have hoped. Though Mendoza is currently back in training camp and getting his control back, the rehabilitation process has only just begun, leaving no short term solution to this gaping hole.

The challenge was set out at the beginning of training camp for Dwight Gooden, Randy Keisler, "El Duque" Orlando Hernandez. Ted Lilly shouldered the burden of being as used as a set up man out of training camp for Dwight Gooden. Randy Keisler, "EI Duqueito" Hernandez only just begun, leaving no short term solution to the bullpen last year. Keisler and Lilly have been a source of many problems. Mendoza’s solid glove and bat can be the solution to it all.

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Even with that said, the Yankees haven’t been able to solve any of their problems at training camp. The question marks are still as glaring today as they ever were.

The challenge was set out at the beginning of training camp for Dwight Gooden, Randy Keisler, "El Duque" Orlando Hernandez, and Ted Lilly to compete for the coveted spot. Gooden, who was used as a set up man out of the bullpen last year, is only six wins away from 200 career wins, and is itching to get his shot at that milestone. Keisler and Lilly have also been given the nod to compete. Adrian Hernandez, being the younger brother of "El Duque" Orlando Hernandez, was picked up and signed with heavy expectations on his shoulders.

None have been able to come through. The leading candidates, Keisler and "EL Duqueito" Hernandez have not been able to perform on a consistent basis. Gooden and Lilly are in the same predicament. The chaos has yielded a new candidate this week, as right-hander Christian Parker (14-6, 3.13 ERA with Norwich in 2000) will be given a chance to start in place of the injured Orlando Hernandez. The race for the fifth spot continues.

One person that has been gaining a lot of attention is the Yankees top prospect Alfonso Soriano. He leads the Yankees in batting average this spring, and his defense has also been very solid. In the rotating door that is the Yankees left field, Soriano’s main competition would be injury-prone Shane Spencer. If Spencer is ready to come back to the game in full capacity, he will be the starting left fielder for the Yankees. This doesn’t mean the Yankees have given up on Soriano.

With Knoblauch showing no change in his mental errors (5 errors in 10 spring games), the idea of Soriano replacing Knoblauch at the second base position is not out of the question. Though Knoblauch is probably the league’s best lead-off man, his inconsistent glove has been a source of many problems. Soriano’s solid glove and bat can be the solution to it all.

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Beezer Gets His Long Awaited Shot

By David Martinez
Managing Editor

Hockey fans in the Metropolitan area have grown accustomed to the NHL trade deadline quietly passing them by. This year, though, there was a glitch on the radar.

With the Rangers already making small trades, shuffling defensesmen, and acquiring a slumping goalie out of waivers, the Devils and Islanders decided to help each other out by exchanging aging goaltenders. John Vanbiesbrouck, 37, will finally get a shot at being a Stanley Cup contender as he leaves the Isles for the swampy grounds of New Jersey.

In exchange, the Islanders receive Chris Terreri, 36, a solid lifetime NHL, goalie, and a ninth round draft pick.

The Devils, unlike the Islanders, are within reach of another Stanley Cup Championship. With that in mind, Devils GM Lou Lamoriello felt it best to arm himself with a consistent, experienced net minder to back up starter Martin Brodeur, instead of relying on the shaky play of Terreri to bail them out of potentially tough situations.

Meanwhile, on the Island, it was basically a personal call on the part of GM M.A. Milbury and Vanbiesbrouck. During the GM’s meeting, the offer was made to Milbury by Lamoriello, and Milbury stated that he wasn’t shopping Vanbiesbrouck, but would run the deal by his goaltender just in case there was interest. Considering that this could be his last shot at being a part of a Stanley Cup champion, Vanbiesbrouck felt it best to arm himself with a consistent, experienced net minder to back up starter Martin Brodeur, instead of relying on the shaky play of Terreri to bail them out of potentially tough situations.

"John did everything this organization could have asked of him," said Milbury. "He played well and from the start of training camp was a true leader. He’ll have a great opportunity with the defending Cup champions and get to stay near his family. We thank John for the professionalism and leadership he showed this season and wish him well."