R.C.A. Purchase In Question
As U.C.P. Fails To Sign Papers

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There are many things going through my mind right now that I barely know where to begin. I have just been elected to student council. eigentlich, I hardly had this half-class out of school today. In fact, I myself had just read about it. I was surprised that the Baruch student Body was so well represented at the meeting. As it is, our committee Dr. Weaver has prepared a report to the student community. The answer is yes or the title students will be in full effect. The average student can possibly be offered some Americanization.

The new community is a social priority of the first order and we are sure that the student generation will be allowed to taste of their own efforts. This is unpleasurable must be immoral. The beauty of education, I'm writing over your head. Not every single effort is unpleasurable must be immoral. The beauty of education, I'm writing over your head.

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"We're going to be the determining factor in modern American education. It seems that the Christmas presently..."

"I gav-..."
He's weird, but he knows where he's at. He comes on like he's afar, and he acts like he can't talk, but he's been a rap. He's a professional, rather metaphysically. He's always in too much of a hurry. Slow down, or as you're good. Then he's on stage, where he indicated he's going to do his first rap. But he's stoned. But he isn't. That's just the way he is. He's into it. He's got time to. As far as Richie is concerned, if you do your thing you're good. Then there's a stage, where everyone can see him, and its noticeable, that he's got a raggity patch of crab grass. One wonders if it's the same way he grows his sideburns or if he intends it to be this way. If it is, then it is. Everything about a character. Whatever happens, it's got to be this way. For Richie Havens, folksinger, guitarist, philosopher, rapper, spaced out.

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By JOHN SCLAVOCH

Thursday, January 9

Council of Presidents Meeting
2 PM Room 403 SC
Special Meeting To Elect Two Representatives To Student Council For Next Semester

The New Morality has permeated every level of our society, but it would be untrue to say that it has replaced or even fundamentally altered the values and beliefs that have long characterized American culture. To be sure, the ideologies of the New Morality are generally less moralistic and more relativistic than those of the older morality, and they are often characterized by a greater degree of tolerance and a greater willingness to accept change. However, the New Morality is not a collection of unrelated beliefs, but rather a coherent system of values and norms that are closely related to each other.

For example, one of the central beliefs of the New Morality is the importance of individual freedom and autonomy. This belief is closely tied to the belief in the primacy of personal choice and self-determination. As a result, the New Morality is often characterized by a greater degree of tolerance for deviant behavior, such as drug use, sexual liberated, and other forms of nonconformity. However, this tolerance is not without limits, and it is often accompanied by a greater degree of social control and regulation of behavior.

Another important aspect of the New Morality is the belief in the importance of personal fulfillment and happiness. This belief is closely tied to the belief in the importance of individual freedom and autonomy, and it is often characterized by a greater degree of tolerance for deviant behavior, such as drug use, sexual liberation, and other forms of nonconformity. However, this tolerance is not without limits, and it is often accompanied by a greater degree of social control and regulation of behavior.

The New Morality is a complex and multifaceted ideology, and it is not always easy to understand. However, by examining the beliefs and values that characterize the New Morality, we can begin to gain a better understanding of this complex and important cultural phenomenon.
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The Baruch College basketball team defeated Jersey City State Freshman and Monmouth JV while losing to St. Peter's Freshman to take third place in the Newark College of Engineering Invitational Tournament held in Newark over the Holiday period.

The Baltimore Colts against the New York Jets. It is what really should be the classic duel, the premier pass of the National Football League against the most formidable defense in the game.

But this duel, much like the Gibson-McLain conflicts, is one of the Baltimore Colts, champions of the National Football League, are too much.

Their defense is superbly magnificent. Ask Allie Sherman, Blanton Collier, Charlie Warner, three coaches whose teams failed to rally against the Baltimore express. Never has football seen not only such eleven great people, but such an intricate, cohesive unit. Raw power, quickness, and cleverness are only three of the attributes that this unit boasts. Names like Bubba Smith, Mike Curtis, and Len Lyles dot the roster.

Jerry Kelly and the tough Cleveland offensive line did zero in the Championship Game. And no matter how strong a Jet fanatic one may be, Emerson Booser is no Kelly. Nor is there a Dick Schafrath on the New York offensive line. The Jets won't be able to run against Baltimore.

Pass? Namath says (and it seems with pride) that American League quarterbacks do not throw to the backs as often as do their National League counterparts. Fu had better throw to his backs as this (according to many, including Fran Tarkenton) is the way the only way to move against the Colts. Don Maynard and George Sauer are truly fine receivers but there are no Atkinsons in the Baltimore defensive backfield. No pigeons. Just top-notch football players.

Let me make my regard for Namath clear. Prior to the '68 season I felt that he was no better than tenth (at best) among all quarterbacks. Yet he showed me something, more than any American Football League player has ever showed me. He now rates among the top five or six in the game. But he has never gone up against a team like Baltimore.

The Baltimore offense is much like their defense. Not flashy. Just damn good. Earl Morrall is not a great quarterback, but with his personnel he need not be. What he had, however, was a great season.

In comparison of statistics (if stats mean anything) Morrall far outruns Namath. If winning is one's guideline in the judgment of a quarterback, there ain't no one who did better than 15-1.

Willie Richardson is possibly the best wide receiver in football. Johnny Sample, though he may be inspired, should be little bothered by the speedy end. He may indeed prove to be totally inept.

And Jimmy Orr is no bargain . . . to anyone but the Jets. When Jimmy Orr is the third receiver on any team, 15-1 is not hard to explain.

Tom Matte is Baltimore-personified. He calls himself an average back with a great line. The great line he has, but the modest former quarterback is much more than average. Great is the word that is most often associated with a man of his talents. He smells paydirt. Jerry Hill is a fine fullback, a top blocking back.

Preston Pearson will be the best return man on the field. Jim Turner may have a slight advantage over Lou Michaels in the kicking game, for whatever it is worth.

This, then, is the Colts and the Jets.

But there still is the National Football League and the American Football League. I don't care how Namath explains it, ninety-nine passes in a championship game on a day meant for running is ridiculous. There is more loafering in one A.F.L. game than one normally would see in a Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game. How an Atkinson can start on a championship team is beyond me.

I hear Howard Cosell has been speaking well of the A.F.L. as of late. Yet he recently told me in an interview that "the A.F.L. is the only team in that pitiful league." The American League headquarters dreamt: Namath and New York in the Super Bowl. The dream may well turn into nothing more than a nightmare under the skies of Miami. The Colts want this one badly; Namath's ill-conceived comments have helped. It is because of my new-found respect for Namath that I hesitantly predict this final: Balti...