Baruch's U.S.S. Rep Views CUNY Crisis

Wingfield: No In-Class Elections

By Richard Warren

During a recent letter from Baruch College President Clyde Wingfield has forbidden in-class elections. Mr. Wingfield gave Dean Senour the authority to organize a campaign, or decide who to vote for. Dean Siegel objected to the fact that first came the election date, and THEN it was decided how the elections would be run. He felt that procedures should have been adopted before a date was set.

The Senate decided by a vote of 4 to 3 (with 1 abstention) that the election date, and the agreed upon election procedures, would be adopted. These procedures are the Student Association and then the Senate Election Committee must provide alternate means of notification.

It was believed that in the case of mailing all nominations, notification, pamphlets could be quickly and cheaply printed up the same day.

Also decided was that at least 4 school days would be given to the filing of candidacy and all can-
didates must be in good academic standing according to the Baruch College regulations. It was also agreed that a minimum of 1 week after the declaration of candidacy must be allowed for campaigning. It was also agreed the president of the Student Assembly would pick members for an election review board, and members could be allowed to campaign in the elections they are judging.

Before the decision for in-class elections, several alternatives were considered. Using the "Honors Ballot Association," an organization experienced in handling elections, was suggested. Byron Siegel and Senour Mr. Abrams and Mrs. Schulman were the representatives of this organization. They had to leave the meeting early, but before leaving claimed their elections only had irregularities once, and the person was caught. Mr. Abrams strongly suggested a mail ballot, which he estimated would cost at least $5,700. Harry Gibbs objected to this cost when he later appeared at the meeting. Using a polling place would cost $1,500. Brenda Boone

Thornhill Resigns

By Jim Hedges

Carlisle Thornhill, Treasurer of DSUG, announced his resignation from Student Government effective Monday, December 1st, at 9:00 a.m.

His reasons were that he was failing behind in his work at Baruch and, by not working for Student Government in the capacity of Treasurer, he could catch up on his studies.

Carlisle said that he will remain active in Student Government activities but not in a time-consum-

CUNY-Wide Survey Attacked

By Richard Rodriguez

A recent C.U.N.Y.-wide survey indicates that Baruch students are most concerned about the University, their school, and their fellow students.

An attack on the results of this survey, an attack damming Baruchians as the "most apathetic bunch of zombies," was fervently counterattacked by Christopher E. B. Niles, Vice-President for the School of Liberal Arts (DSSG). He asserted his confidence that Baruch students are indeed concerned about matters that affect their university, their school, and their fellow students. But their lack of action is due to the irre-

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sponsible, demoralizing state of the school. "Students are actually programmed to be apathetic. They are told everyday that they can't do anything. They are told everyday that they are apathetic," I say emphatically that's a whole lot of brine; students do care, and can move mountains if only they were given a chance."
Win Round One in CUNY Budget

By Richard Warren, November 24, 1975 - at CUNY students and faculty were jubilant today as the Board of Higher Education voted to go along with the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education. The task force recommended that the State pay for 100% of the cost of education for all students, not just those in public institutions. The decision made today was considered a victory for the students. But this is only the first step. The full battle against the private colleges and the cost of education must be won.

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Fishman Zionism Article Shocking

The B.H.E. by students who directed your accusations towards the many Arab countries which Jews of Iraq who at random are taken from their homes, tried on trumped up charges of being spies, and are executed. It is directed your accusations towards atrocities committed by Arab dictator who has expelled non-Jewish citizens and changed the character of the land where their forefathers settled. You find favor in the actions of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations. You have banded together and have changed the character of the land which is the best example of an agreement which the United Nations which conducted monthly talks into June which has been held together and have changed the character of the land from a Union between Turkey, Iraq, Iran and the Arab countries.

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REP Views CUNY Crisis.

Once upon a time, there was a pianist named Jean-Luc Ponty, who had an incredible talent for the violin. He played with groups such as the U.S. and the U.S.A., and even made a few records on his own. His music was full of emotion and expressiveness, and he was able to capture the listener's attention with his playing.

On his record, "Shaved Fish," this song written by Lennon and Yoko Ono, "Happy Xmas (The War Is Over)," is followed by one of Lennon's best, "Woman Is The

Zionism Past & Present

In the fall of 1943, while waiting to escape from the Nazis, Yoko Ono was captured and taken to a concentration camp. She was later released, but the experience left a lasting impression on her. When she arrived in New York, she began performing with various bands, including The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

After joining The Beatles, Yoko Ono started to experiment with different styles of music, and her influence can be heard in many of their songs. She also began writing and composing her own music, and her work has been featured on several albums.

In 1969, Yoko Ono released her first solo album, "Plastic Ono Band," which included the classic song "Imagine." She continued to release music throughout the 1970s and 1980s, and her influence can still be heard in many of today's pop songs.

Yoko Ono has also been involved in various social and political causes, and her work has been featured in documentaries and films. She continues to inspire and influence people around the world, and her legacy will undoubtedly continue to grow for many years to come.
**John McKay’s Patience A Necessity With Winless Tampa Bay Bucs**

By Marty Berkowitz

There is no room for sentimentality in sports anymore. Teams are no longer able to pull one out for the Gipper anymore, and it has become a cold business, even at the college level.

Four weeks ago, John McKay, a living legend in Los Angeles (where there are many), announced his resignation as coach at the University of Southern California, in order to become coach of the NFL-expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Thus inspired, his players haven’t won a game since, a sad ending for a man who has coached four national championship teams.

Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis and Sam Cunningham. At the time of his announce ment, it didn’t appear that it would end so sourly.

USC had just won at Notre Dame in a struggle typified by junior tailback Ricky Bell. Things were going relatively normally, when a pass was underthrown, rushed third in the nation, and coming off a national championship season. At this time, McKay made his commitment to Tampa. Now, the true moviegoer knows what to expect next, doesn’t he? Inspired by the impending departure of a man they’ve grown to love and respect. The Trojans could have been expected to sweep through their remaining games, enter their fifth straight Rose Bowl and present Woody Hayes, that villain of villains, from winning the national title for Ohio State. You’d expect that kind of thing in Hollywood. It would have been nice, in an era where the realism of the workaday world overwhelms us, to have seen such a storybook ending for a gifted coach. In 47 games, Hubert Pauling was not proved wrong.

USC lost four conference games in succession. The Rose Bowl bid is long gone. The Trojans are going to the Liberty Bowl, and deep at heart, McKay must know they don’t deserve it. There is no way any result in that game could be more than an anticlimax. Should they win, USC will be finishing 7-4. No national title. No victory over Hayes. No chance at the Tournament of Roses Parade.

What happened? After California upset USC, there was still a chance to salvage the season, but Stanford snuffed that out with a 13-10 upset the following week. It seemed as if all of the opposing coaches in the Pac-8 were celebrating McKay’s departure by proving that they could beat him just once. It was disheartening loss of the sequence took place in the confrontation with California.

The Trojans lost 25-22, in a game that seemed written by Holly wood scriptwriters, excepting one aspect: the ending was all wrong. Consider the elements. All of them. It was a year of years past were there, including O.J. UCLA was 1-10 and it had to win to go to the Rose Bowl. In all of this bedlam, USC was gifted with a team that wasn’t short of talent, that was stabilizable. It was an amazing game. At first, both coaching staffs were still in the game at will. Early in the third quarter, the Bruins converted a Trojan fumble into a touchdown for a 24-14 lead, and the Pac-8 title seemed safe. At this point, UCLA must have remembered that going to the Rose Bowl would mean playing an Ohio State team that had beaten them 41-20 earlier in the season. That did not bode well for the present USC with the ball on fumbles four times. In addition, there was one interception and one muffed punt. When Ricky Bell scored early in the fourth period and the two-point conversion attempt was successful, it seems as if justice was about to triumph. The USC defense, porous throughout the early periods, stiffened, and yards became impossible. USC came by. However, given no less than four chances to win, the Trojans could not score. Symbolic of McKay’s class, the Trojans were presented with a chance to tie in a late field goal but went for a touchdown instead. He would go for the win, not settle for a tie at the expense of another team’s joy.

John McKay was the perfect coach for his school. In 16 years at USC, he displayed the class that only a winner and the personality exemplified by the name McKay could. McKay reminds one of another living legend in the southern West, a man called Alston. Win or lose, he never made the student feel that his players defeated.

TICKER to probe in future issues: Wingfield seeks appointment to Board of Higher Education? Does Wingfield support Open Admissions while favoring Baruch’s demise? Will the closing of Baruch push Wingfield into the BHE? By James Charles

**Interview With Music Teacher**

By John Reid

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President Ford decided, at the eleventh hour, to provide federal aid on a profit making basis. Viet-vet Bob Georgia, co-op "I believe that the President's insensitivity of the disadvantaged would end so sourly.

Q: This week’s interview is with Peter Rosenfield. Music instructor.

Q: How did you get your job at Baruch?

A: Someone had recommended me from Baruch so the Chairman called me and I applied for the job.

Q: What do you consider to be the most important thing that happened in Baruch?

A: I think it was the music education program that happens to be happening at Baruch. I only work here as a part time teacher.

Q: What is the funniest event that ever happened to you in your life?

A: I would follow under Anthony Lewis of the New York Times. He’s a very fine writer.

Q: What philosopher would you think of as the personality exemplified by McKay? It reminds me of another coach for his school. In 16 years, McKay never urged more from them than they were capable of, believing that to do so would only curb his teaching would pay off. Initially, it did. This is the kind of thing Tampa fans can expect. John McKay will not produce an instant winner, but he has given three years he may be able to mold a product as competitive as any veteran team in the league.

Asian Students Association

will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 4th, from 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

All Welcome! Members please attend!

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