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By Jim Hedges

Three weeks ago Baruchians were fighting for their education's lives. Marches on Wall Street and in Washington, D.C., were called to show the rest of the students of this nation that CUNY students would not roll over and play dead in the face of a crisis. CUNY fightback rallies occurred in the main auditorium as well as in the halls and Baruch College. Vote!

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Ticker Seeks Passage Of Revolutionary Referendum

We, the Day Students Senate of Baruch College of the C.U.N.Y., wish to see the following motion passed at the December 17, 1975 election, or at the next earliest possible date.

REFERENDUM

Whereas, Article XI, Section 1 of the C.U.N.Y. Student Government (Assembly) Constitution of Baruch College agrees that the Ticker Association shall be an anonymous body.

Therefore be it resolved

1. That the Ticker Association of Baruch College be asserted to maintain a free press and

2. That the Ticker Association of Baruch College be allowed to sponsor and publish the Ticker newspaper.


The Ticker

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(Mrs. Finkleman) must have had great courage, pride, and the power granted under Article 4, Sections V and VI of the Governance Charter for Baruch College and Article XV, Sections 15.7, 15.8, 15.9 and 15.10 of the Bylaws of the B.H.E. of the Gky of N.Y.}

Students do not realize they can use their voice to the best advantage. It is true that every two years elections are held, but what are those elections if not a waste of time? One can only be sure of two things: that the election will start at 8 a.m., and that it will end at 3 a.m. Those who care will stay up all night, but they will be too tired to do any good. The only way to change a situation is to inform and educate the mass of people. If people are informed and educated, they will become involved and will not be afraid to speak. This is the only way to make a difference. We are only as good as our masses. If we are not, we will not be able to change anything.

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Baruch Splits Basketball Openers

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The Emarrassment That Is Art Fishman

By E. Gold and A. Krieger

The scenario has been played out many times before. A paper prints a ranting and raving diatribe whose relevance is as little as minute as the writer's intellect. The topic is an attack upon Israel which is taken as a vendetta against the country in the face by all self-respecting Jews. Obviously, a campaign is started to get the local rabbi appoints himself! Official spokesman for white Jewry and present a ranting and raving rebuttal, concluding with the usual "Israel Must Live." What is accomplished? Last week, Art Fishman, in his article, "Zionism: A National Liberation Movement?" attacked Zionism as a form of racism. Of course, Mr. Fishman's propositions can be articulately refuted, but this is unnecessary, for here, as in the U.N.'s anti-Zionism resolution, Zionism is not the issue. Mr. Fishman would argue just as vehemently for the rights of left-handed Albanian dwarfs. If by doing so, he would be able to voice his leftist opposition to American policies.

On November 11th, 1975, the General Assembly of the U.N. eradicated all existing international anti-Zionist principles. The anti-Zionism resolution was passed. Delegates from the Arab world were under extreme pressure from their people. They were not pleased in their own open hostility towards Israel. It is hard to explain the prejudice joy exhibited by such diverse ideological and geographical countries such as Mexico, Cuba, India, and the Black African Block? One may only recall the Dreyfus affair in 1899, where the issue at hand was the admission of a fragment of communist China and the expulsion of Taiwan. There, too, the communist, unaligned, and non-aligned world countries debated Taiwan as an inhuman, imperialist state and chose to keep it at arm's length. The Cuban delegation can say they will fight Zionism, but does not accept the meaning of the specific political implications. But when given an opportunity, they suddenly become staunch anti-Zionists. The same holds true for Mr. Fishman. Mr. Fishman, fortunately, is a brand of anti-Zionism that is not the issue. In the late 1960s, he and his species roamed the college campuses of America in search of a following. But now that the dust has cleared, all that remains is their excitement in the form of outdated claptrap. Unfortunately, some of that excitement found its way onto the pages of TICKER. Therefore, it is beneath the dignity and severity of the issue to defend Zionism from the likes of Art Fishman. It is important for the reader to understand what an Art Fishman is. Mr. Fishman is of the Patty Hearst School of "Toy Gun" Revolutionaries. He will always make a lot of noise, but never be of any consequence. In his diatribe, he takes an Arab statement out of context. He sides with Black Africa, but is not black, nor is he African. What is Mr. Fishman? He is an American White and a Jew, yet he calls his fellow Jews racist. This does not disturb me, for if he were Black, he would undoubtedly call his fellow Blacks bigots. That is the cloth from which he is cut. Art Fishman is an embarrassment to his people, to his family and to me for I never felt that Judaism had a status so low as that occupied by Art Fishman.

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 3) 217 left, but the team didn't give up. Eight straight points brought the deficit down to just four points with a long minute to play. However, a missed shot was recovered by Stony Brook and Baruch fouled trying to get the ball. Stony Brook converted five of six free throws in the closing minute to maintain the lead. Lamham led all scorers with 20 points. Charney and Steuer had 19 points apiece and Matos 15. Charney had 11 rebounds and Steuer 8. Baruch converted 25 of 29 foul shots for an 862 mark, a new school record. Steuer was 7 for 7.

Ticker's Referendum

By Richard Rodriguez

In recent months, Baruchians have seen the TICKER discontinuity for one reason or another. Problems usually result from the fact that the administration places roadblocks from time to time, preventing student government from distributing student funds. This is the only reason this issue has Wednesday's date on it. The evening and Graduate Divisions have solved this problem by establishing independent funding for their respective publication associations. On the other hand, TICKER must apply to student government for funds, and depend on student club advertising to come up with the budget. The passage of this referendum would give TICKER enough independent funding to run club ads absolutely free while remaining a free press: free from either administrative or student governmental interference.

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A complete text of this referendum appears on the editorial page of this issue.

News Editor Richard Warren doing an average day's work.

Foley Square Rally

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1975 — Today a rally was held at Foley Square (near City Hall) to demonstrate public opposition to Senate Bill S-1. About 150 brave souls assembled in the raw weather to hear speakers representing law, the judiciary, and civil rights groups denounce this harshly repressive piece of legislation. The rally was sponsored by the New York Coalition to defeat S-1, a broad spectrum of citizens from left to right who are united in the desire to preserve our Constitutional Rights.

This bill, if enacted, could result in the arrest of peaceful demonstrators, persons who make public any classified government documents, and persons who merely SPEAK of revolution. There are numerous vague sections of this bill which could lead to the arrest of innocent people other "crimes."

The speeches were short and succinct. Judge Bruce Wright's speech was for me the high point of the rally. He began by saying that this was our last chance to speak out against the government, because S-1 would make public criticism of the government illegal. The crowd hastened to the sidewalk and said "this country is slowly slipping into the position of a police state and it is frightening to those of us who have eyes to see it." He wound up with what is our interest of our constitution we must defeat S-1.

The other speakers struck similar notes and one aptly summarized their analysis of S-1 by stating it was a racist, criminal code written by criminals (meaning the Nixon crew). Dan Feldman, now Representative Elizabeth Holtzman's office, read a statement beginning, "S-1 represents the American White and a Jew, yet he calls his fellow Jews racist. This does not disturb me, for if he were Black, he would undoubtedly call his fellow Blacks bigots. That is the cloth from which he is cut. Art Fishman is an embarrassment to his people, to his family and to me for I never felt that Judaism had a status so low as that occupied by Art Fishman."

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The opposition to this bill includes The New York City Bar Association, U. S. Steelworkers of America, Colorado AFL-CIO, Wall Street Journal, and The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

For further information on S-1 contact the N. Y. Coalition to defeat S-1 at 346 West 31st Street, New York 10021, or phone (212) 929-2390 during the day. Also see the article in November 18 issue of THE TICKER entitled "Will Human Rights Be Stifled?"