Mashinini At Baruch

By EDWARD E. SCOTT, II

For weeks, posters throughout the campus had announced his coming, now he had arrived. It was Thursday, December 9th, and after having just finished a television interview in the Oak Lounge for the ABC television network, he was sitting in the auditorium of the 23rd and Lexington Building before a packed house of eager students, preparing to speak on a subject that was very close to his heart.

His name was Tsietsi Mashinini; he was the president of the Soweto Students' Representation Council, and a member of the Soweto, South Africa. He was also an eyewitness, participant, and organizer of the workers' stay-home strike that took place on June 17, 1976.

He stood and walked slowly to the microphone. His expression was calm and alert. He seemed slightly distracted by the camera crew as they set up their equipment to videotape his speech for evening news. Mashinini prepared to relate the painful story that he had related so many times before across the U.S. and Europe.

The young revolutionary told them that he had related that many times before across the U.S. and Europe. The audience, which seemed very sincere. He recalled again and again seeing little children shot in cold blood. He told of how a young boy's brains had been shot out, and how the boy's body was left lying on the ground.

His expression was now very solemn. "The police would brand numbers on the heads of the dead ones," he commented. "I don't know how many died, but the biggest number I saw was 353." Mr. Mashinini then began to comment on the U.S. in South Africa.

"I'm a witness that since I've been in your country, "he said. "It is your government that is killing your brothers down in South Africa... Your country is a sick country... It creates racism.

After this, he paused. He looked slightly drained and added a little more under the bright television camera lights. Before he ended his speech, he turned to the audience and punctuated his speech with a cry of, "Power! Today is our day!"

A thunderous applause from the audience showed their approval and their unity with his words. After the interview, Mr. Mashinini began to take questions from the audience.

The first question asked was whether or not Mr. Mashinini believed black South Africans were ready to control their country. His reply, "When we get the power, we will know how to use it.

The next question posed was, "How can we (Black Americans) help?"

"We would like to see the big multinational corporations that control South Africa... 46% of the land is held by blacks (approximately 96% of the population) and 86% of the land is held by whites (approximately 4% of the population). The freedom of blacks in South Africa is a political farce."

When one student mentioned the efforts that the American government is making to help the blacks of South Africa, Mr. Mashinini answered sharply. "They are making concessions... We don't want concessions, we want the whites out!"

Then a question was posed by a young, white female student, "Why must there be violence in South Africa? Wouldn't economic warfare (boycotting, striking, etc.) be more effective as it was in the case of India and South Africa?"

After an hour of murmurs of disbelief at the young woman's statement and snickering from the audience, Mr. Mashinini responded to the question, "Yes, it might be, but the people are tired of sitting in their houses waiting for freedom... They are willing to die for their freedom." Then he added, "Besides, there are 18 million of us and 4 million of them.

After the question and answer session, concluded, DSSG president Chris Niles came to the speaker's platform. He gave his personal support to Black majority rule in South Africa. Mr. Niles also urged all Black Americans to give their support to Black South Africans and their cause.

"I think there should be an investigation of the multinational corporations that support the policy of Apartheid in South Africa. I also think that we should boycott their products."

The audience showed their support of majority rule in South Africa by more than just verbal support; they contributed money to the cause. Mr. Mashinini was presented with a check for $400 from the Students of Baruch through the DSSG.

Phoney Ring Debate Continues

President Chris Niles To Bring Suit

By ROBERT STEINBERG

Late Monday afternoon, Day Session Student Government leader President Chris Niles initiated procedures to take legal action against the Herff Jones Corporation. During the last few months, local representative John Faria has been selling college rings to unsuspecting Baruchians who have been led to believe that Faria can offer them the same commodity at a substantially lower price.

Many students and members of the Senior Affairs Committee, like Mr. David Schultz, as well as concerned administrators like Dr. Ruth Frisz, Director of Student Activities, have repeatedly demanded that Mr. Faria cease in his usage of the college's name and stop advertising illegally on campus. Dr. Frisz has been in contact with both the corporate headquarters in Indianapolis and also with the company's regional director, a Mr. LaPardo. LaPardo assured Dr. Frisz that if Mr. Faria was engaging in any irresponsible of illegal advertising techniques, he would put a stop to it. Aside from this remark, LaPardo seemed quite disinterested and rude. Little satisfaction, if any, is likely to result.

Chris Niles and DSSG Treasurer Errol Grannum have indicated that students are being constantly asked to tap their financial resources, without being ripped off by a company using unethical business practices and selling phony college rings as they would the "real McCoys."
By PHILIP V. DIELER
Baruch Rings and John Faria

"I have no objection to the President's statement," John Faria, the College's President, told the students. "I have no objection to the College's policy of selling rings only to those who wish to purchase them."

Faria is the current President of Baruch College, a part of the City University of New York. He was appointed to the position in 1974.

"I think it's in line that student organizations and the Administration work together," Faria said. "The Administration needs the students' support and the students need the Administration's support."
Editorial

Phony Rings

A controversy has arisen over the rings currently being sold by Herff Jones, Inc., and the questionable methods used to market them. Throughout Baruch College, signs have been posted on bulletin boards relevant to students, advertising the "Baruch College Rings." The rings manufactured by Herff Jones and sold at New York City College of Technology are both labeled "Baruch College." The Herff Jones rings were advertised in students' journals and placed in students' mailboxes. Baruch College employees therefore believe that students have a right to purchase rings labeled "Baruch College." In particular, the students who have been purchasing rings are those who are part of the college's outside organization, the Student Activities Council, and its publications department.

The manufacturing company of the rings is the TAP association, which appears to have raised the interest of the college. The college responded that the rings sold by Herff Jones are "Baruch College." The college's president, Dr. Bill Gregg, commented on the situation in his editorial column.

Freshman Survey Results

The three most frequent responses to the question, "What is the most important characteristic of a good teacher?" were: kindness, patience, and understanding. The students believed that the most important characteristic of a good teacher was kindness. The next most significant factor cited was patience. The students believed that the most important characteristic of a good teacher was the ability to put others at ease.

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Exiled South African Speaks At Baruch

By PHILIP V. DIVER

On December 9, Baruch College's North Pavilion was filled with 6000 students who came to hear South African exiled anti-apartheid leader Steve Mashinini. These students of Baruch College, along with thousands of other New York residents, enjoyed an address by this imprisoned South African leader.

Mashinini began by discussing the events of December 16th in Soweto. Quiet, well-planned, and coordinated, the anti-apartheid movement of that day mobilized on the streets of Soweto. Within minutes, the movement was dispersed with tear gas and bullets.

The police raids and assassinations continued throughout the night. However, the movement continued. That same weekend, the South African government inaugurated a new law, the Bantu Homelands Act, which was intended to provide a legal framework for the apartheid system.

Mashinini emphasized the importance of education in the fight against apartheid. He spoke of the role of the student movement in South Africa and encouraged students to continue their struggle.

He also spoke about the need for international solidarity, particularly with the South African students who were fighting for their rights.

Mashinini ended his speech with a call to action. He urged students to continue their fight against apartheid and to support the struggle of the South African people.

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I highly recommend Sound Guard to anyone who wants to protect their valuable records.
Announcements

C.U.N.Y. In Recruitment Drive

By: Jim Hedge

The City University system is going on a multi-media production drive to interest prospective students. Each of the colleges within the system is using its own way.

The reason for this united effort is due to the fact that the number of freshmen in the fall of 1977 is down. Baruch students and faculty, in fact, might possibly return to their former high schools and speak to the students with the idea that they might be able to secure better academic records that will lead to a better college reputation. And last, but not least, the new student will learn the City University system from the inside out.

The Italian Society Holds Its First Social Meeting

By: Israel Vicente

On Thursday, December 17th, the Italian Society held its first social event in Room 220 of the 720 3rd Street Building. Given the atmosphere of tying shoes, harmonious singing, and an overall good attitude, the students and faculty turned out to meet the members of the Italian Society.

After the festivities, many of the students and faculty stayed to enjoy each other's company. A few people who came to the meeting were asked by the President and Secretary to join the club. The meeting lasted from 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM.

Closing Look At Interpol

By: Liz Pardo

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Carnival Know-It-Edge (1976)

By: Harold & Sam

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The Big Win

By: Dan Lewis

On Wednesday, December 17th, the Baruch Barons football team had an opportunity to play against the visiting team. The game was a huge success, and the atmosphere was electric. The students and faculty turned out in numbers to enjoy the rides, games, and food. It was a great way to end the year and build camaraderie among the Baruch community.
Christmas is GIVING

Baruch's Circle K Club is having a Toy and Game Drive to help different children's groups.
By CHARLES ROTHMAN

It was a quiet bus ride home. Sandy Lanham sat alone, staring out the window into the cold, dark night. John Steuer looked over at the statistics sheet. Ken Trush and Dom Marronaro whispered to each other. Joe Howard and Bob Arremony talked about other CUNY Conference basketball teams. Steve Postler slept. And up front, isolated from the rest of the team, was Jimmy Barrett.

Baruch's hoopers had just played their worst game of their young season, absorbing an unexpected — but totally deserved — defeat from an aggressive, hustling South Connecticut State College squad, 76-67, in New Haven last Thursday night.

Good defense by SCSC forced poor shooting and numerous turnovers by the Statesmen, who, despite their many mistakes, still snatched defeat from the jaws of victory.

"We just don't have the desire to win, and I don't know why not," observed a disgruntled Harvey Jackson. He had just watched his team fail to run a defensive offense, and worse, play like they were unaware of where they should be playing.

He had suffered through miserable 25 for 68 shooting — that's also read as 38% — and 26 turnovers — now totaling 108 for four games — and an unbelievable 15 first half turnovers, most of which occurred on fast breaks from unexpected drives by backcourt hopefuls.

"Everyone wants to score and win, but no one's willing to make the sacrifices necessary to win," lamented the angry coach. "If we don't get together on the floor, no cohesiveness between whatever five men were on the hardwood. The cocky, bruisers often consistently crashed the offensive boards, stealing second and even fourth shots at the bucket, while Baruch's front court just seemed to stand around as if shocked by the extra effort of their foes."

"The guys just weren't hungry enough," noted assistant coach Al Ford. "Maybe they weren't tense, but they just didn't think out there. The guards have got to know when to push the ball up and when to slow down and wait." The shakiness resulted in 15 first half turnovers, most of which occurred on fast breaks from unexpected drives. The guards, who had been instructed by the coach to use a 1-2-2 zone, sagged back and left their front court to do the defensive backcourt job.

Baruch's front court, which was speaking to Jimmy Barrett, had made SCSC look like professionals at running the fast break.

Ford remained optimistic that, the offense which has hibernated for four games will emerge with a vengeance soon.

"Harvey's installed a good offense here, and if the guards will set up to run the play, slip the hopscotch and hit the open man, we'll be putting the numbers on the scoreboard," he added.

CAGER COMMENTS: The loss dropped the Statesmen's record to a disappointing 1-3, although, happily, none of the games count towards the CUNY Conference, in which Baruch opens play tonight, December 15, at Lehman at 8 P.M. The hoopsters return home to the Armory on Friday, December 17, when they compose Patrick Henry, 7:30 P.M., and admission is FREE, so let's support our prospective Conference champions.

In the Binghamton Tournament, held December 4-5, Baruch was conquered by the hometown club, 106-88, but bounced back the next night to defeat Rochester Tech, 76-68. Steuer, with a combined thirty-nine points and twenty-five rebounds, was selected to the All-Tournament Team. Key to the victory, as coach Jackson noted, was the balanced scoring of Sandy Lanham, Mark Ackerman and Barrett.

MOMSTRUCK: Reflections on MOON AND THE JEWS

IS HITLER BACK?

By ZEV BRENNER

At the 6'6" junior, showed occasional flashes of the much needed aggressive- ness towards the end of the half. Especially when he came out from down low, called for the ball and then fired a ten-foot jumper over the defender's outstretched hands. However, his lonely example apparently went unnoticed by his mates.

The absence of leadership, especially from the backcourt where a team should, receive constant direction, has proved a major factor in South Connecticut's confused play. "We have a bunch of nice guys," sighed Jackson, "but Sandy and Maurice (Vega) and John and Steve, while playing hard, are not being aggressive, and until they become more aggressive, and until the entire team wants to win, we're gonna have problems."

Steve, the senior co-captain with the "sure shot" he's gunning at a 65% clip so far, has been the only consistent inside outside shooter for the troubled team. His three early fouls basic faded ball players who put the 'Bucs in a hole. The true cut defense which, with the exception of the 6'4" Trush, who would up with three of the seven passes preventing Baruch from penetrating deep the entire season. Steve led the team with eighteen points and thirteen rebounds, while proudly centering Jimmy Barrett, whose 0 for 8 night hurt considerably, contributed eleven boards in the losing cause.

"The Kamikaze Squad" of Joe Giuliano, Bill Lindsay and strong Tom Perez, who narrowed a twenty-eight-point deficit against the Statesmen. Theirs is the victory, as coach Jackson noted, was the balanced scoring of Sandy Lanham, Mark Ackerman and Barrett.

THE WORLD OF INTRAMURALS

The men's and women's foul shooting tournament — set for Thursday, Dec. 16, in the 23rd Street gym, will be decided on a best-of 15 shots basis. Those hopefuls not yet entered may do so in Room 708, where intramurals coordinators Bonnie Kloc and Tom Cracovia may be consulted for further information.

Also scheduled for Thursday is the weight-lifting tour- nament for incorrectly listing the names of. Twenty-one of the original twenty-five teams are still alive in the double elimination basketball tourney. Tickets to Thursday's two exciting games are still available.

The tennis tournament will proceed with its scheduled matches (see Room 708) on Thursday in the Armory, with first service at 12 noon.

HOCKEY SKATING ON THIN ICE

Interest in the proposed ice hockey team has been unfortunately and inexplicably (considering that infamous Baruch apathy, it's probably easily explainable) low. However, organizers Paul Mazurowski and Kurt Shroder remain available for interested parties to contact them at 932-4667 or 351-3246, respectively. They have indicated their willingness to teach beginners the fundamentals of hockey. Okay, all you hockey bums in the tenth floor, Belena, it's time to get up and make yourself known!

SHOOTING UP — FEMALE STYLE

Women's basketball coach Debbie Ferreri is still hoping for late prospects to supplement her team, which opens their season this Friday, December 17, versus N.Y. Tech in the gym at 5 P.M. Debbie may be contacted in Room 709.