By RICHARD WARREN
On Thursday, Dec. 23, two dozen students led by Carlyle Thornhill, D.S.S.A., President, Chris Niles and Harry Gibbs contested President Bernard Mintz and Dean of Students Jay Finkleman in a dispute over election procedures. The controversy arose over the procedures for upcoming OSSG elections published recently in a special edition of The Reporter. The following questions have been raised concerning the procedures. How can they be official if they weren't approved by the Election Review Committee? The procedures were established by the Senate Elections Committee with approval by the review committee. Another question is whether the contents over the composition of the Senate Elections Committee. Baruch Senate Senator John Chambertin is alleged to have appointed people to fill the vacancies of this committee. Several student leaders have argued that these vacancies must be filled by the Senate, not the chairman. One person appointed by Chambertin is Health Care Association accused Ms. Henry of only printing biased election information, but further printing a number of openly racist articles this semester. Ms. Henry replied that she was, as is the TICKER, willing to print articles by anyone, on any issue, holding any opinion. She also made strong mention of the fact that she had nothing to do with the special election issue. When asked why it was printed, she said that Dean of Students Finkleman told her that the day session newspapers had not received a copy from the Senate Elections Committee in time to meet their deadline, so Dr. Finkleman had asked her to publish an emergency elections issue on behalf of the Elections Committee. She agreed, and proceeded to bring elections committee Chairman Nessim Tenam to the offices of the Reporter's Special Elections Issue.

By ROBERT STEINBERG
On Wednesday, December 22nd, the REPORTER published a special elections issue which dealt with the upcoming Day Session Student Government elections. In this issue appeared the platform of the student political party known as the Concerned Baruch Students (CBS). The platform was printed as a banner headline, instead of as regular copy. In addition, no one bothered to obtain platform statements from any group or individual who was not running on the "concerned" slate. For the CBS platform, the REPORTER has been printing not only articles referring to the elections, but also individual articles of specific individuals, as in their recent article entitled "HANK". It should be understood that the REPORTER is an Evening Student newspaper, and as a result of their editorial apathy where their own evening newspaper is concerned, only a total of 70 students voted.

REPORTER Editor Winsome Henry came under attack last Thursday evening at a TICKER staff party. Several students from the African Students Association accused Ms. Henry of printing biased election information, but further printing a number of openly racist articles this semester.

Ms. Henry has onlt recently learned certain important facts concerning Day Session Elections: (1) that a member of the Dean's staff sits illegally on the Elections Review Committee; (2) that the "concerned" student party had previously hung posters which read "Don't read TICKER or SENTRY, read the REPORTER" because of the REPORTER's one sided support for their party, as well as its preparation for the special elections issue; (3) that Mr. Tammam has been a member in good standing with the "concerned" student party; and (4) that Mr. Tammam did not lift a finger to secure platform statements from outside of his political sphere of influence.

Ms. Henry said "yes, I am the Editor of the REPORTER, but I had nothing to do with that issue, and I am not going to pay for it." When asked if the Day Session newspapers could have turned out an emergency issue just as effectively as she, she replied "of course", and further went on to say that she wondered why neither Dr. Finkleman nor Mr. Tammam approached the Day Session newspapers. Last year, by the request of former Dean Sancour, the TICKER turned out a special issue in just two hours!Apparently, this year, the elections committee and the Dean's Office does not wish to remain neutral. Ms. Henry also had no idea that the composition of the Senate Elections Committee was in question, and that Mr. Tammam had been running a one-man show, using the Dean's Office as headquarters.

Ms. Henry was outraged at the fact that her name did not appear in the special issue. This, among other things which have been a source of aggravation for Ms. Henry this semester, has caused her to consider the possibility of resigning from her post as editor. This would be most unfortunate, for it is the consensus of the TICKER staff that Ms. Henry has been trying her best to turn out a good product. We feel that she should remain in her post and attempt to deal with any problems in a more constructive manner.
**C.B.S. - New Name, Old Game**

By **Richard Warren**

The recent changes in the name of the student newspaper at Baruch are not as simple as they may seem. The name has been changed to C.B.S. - New Name, Old Game.

C.B.S. stands for "College Baruch Student". It is a student-run publication that focuses on campus news and events. The name change is an attempt to give the newspaper a fresh look and a new identity.

The Editorial Board, composed of students, is responsible for making decisions about the content and direction of the newspaper. They work hard to ensure that the publication remains relevant and informative for its readers.

In conclusion, the change to C.B.S. reflects the ongoing evolution of the student newspaper, aiming to better serve its audience in the ever-changing campus landscape.
Working in a Day Care Center: The True Story

BY CAROLYN GERAGHTY

This semester Dr. Arline Julius of the Education Department is coordinating a program that offers students the opportunity to work in city-funded day care centers for credit or just for the experience. The project is funded by the State Department and is open to all Baruch students.

Volunteers work five hours a day, five days a week in the center. (Desiree, thank you for working for this project.)

Baruch students are working in the program. Their careers are being re-invented through the State Department.

Dr. Julius is pleased with the way the project is progressing. I visited one of the centers where Baruch students are working, with the purpose of interviewing a student, talking to the children and seeing how a day care center actually is.

I went in and spoke to the director for ten minutes. He asked about the interview, she was reluctant to grant permission. She agreed after I suggested to Desiree if she wanted to say anything to students about the program. I suggested that every student that has the time to volunteer in a day care center and sees them is helping other people and getting satisfaction out of helping.

Dick Gregory's "Up From Nigger" Great

BY ROBERT ROSENBERG

When I last saw it again, Nigger was a classic. I was reminded of what it means to be black and to understand the struggle. It was knocked out when I first saw it. Dick Gregory, who came out with Up From Nigger, begins where Nigger ended. It's about life itself, the man maturing and his social and political development. It is the story of his life, updated, beginning in 1963 with his involvement in the civil rights movement. It ends New Year's Day 1976 with a mass fast, and between these two extremes is a provocative kaleidoscope of people and events that are both serious and comic. Up From Nigger is great!

Dick Gregory's readers are completely ignorant of who Dick Gregory is, contrary to media reports. Dick Gregory was a civil rights activist during the mid-1960s who participated in various events with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, James Meredith, and Adam Clayton Powell. He was a candidate for Mayor of Chicago in 1963. He wrote a book about his life, which was published in 1967. It was called Up From Nigger. It was an instant bestseller and became a classic. It was reissued in 1976 and was a huge success.

By CRAYN GERAGHTY

In the fall, the students at the center were either working in the program or hanging from the lights and cookies. I asked her why she was so reluctant to grant permission to baruch students to work in the program. She told me that she hadn't taken any Education courses and therefore didn't know how to evaluate what the field was like. The program is for baruch students to experience this, and get one credit, besides. She emphasized that she had done it, anyway, even if it wasn't getting any credit for it. I asked Desiree if she wanted to say anything to students about the program. Every student that has the time to volunteer in a day care center and sees them is helping other people and getting satisfaction out of helping.

Editorial Cont'd.

(Continued from Page 3)

really to blame or why over 50% of the paper's press run was dumped.

Two thousand copies of the SENTRY were also found dumped behind the Student Center. Fortunately the issues of SENTRY were not going to the printer. We are no longer going to dump student property.

The TICKER would like to take this opportunity to remind you that all students pay for the publishing of these newspapers, and when one person or group decides to dump several thousand copies of these newspapers, not only are they denying the media's right to free speech and the right of a newspaper to print anything they desire, they are also depriving thousands of students the right to take home and read what is rightfully theirs.

GIL SCOTT-HERON presents

on Friday, January 7, 1977

at the 23rd Street Auditorium

7:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

Tickets can be picked up free of charge by presenting a valid Baruch I.D. to Ms. Dorothy Conover, Reception Desk, Student Center Lobby

Ticket Pickup Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Thursday, 2-4 p.m.