Rev. Jesse Jackson Captivates Baruch

by Ronnie Priest

Declaring that: "There is no time for sleeping and for short stepping... and knocking... and giving," Reverend Jesse Jackson touched upon the crisis in our urban public schools, the employment crisis and its impact upon the maimed and paralyzing the cities, minority business as one factor in the redevelopment of the city, and the need to develop a comprehensive urban policy before the nation is in danger of losing that which represents the core of its survival."

In a prepared text delivered at Baruch College, March 29th, Reverend Jackson said, "On the local level, we must tell our youth that the language of the world is neither English, German, or Japanese, but mathematics and economics." The emphasis he placed on finance instead of romance.

Reverend Jackson is currently involved in implementing a national education program that has excellence as a cornerstone. This text, delivered at Baruch, represented an attempt to make college students aware and to get them involved in attaining a quality education. That is, students should always strive to do the best they can. Reverend Jackson's text was followed by a brief question and answer session that represented some comprehensive and straight-forward responses concerning health care, drugs, political astuteness, and education.

Reverend Jackson admonished his audience to master writing, reading, counting and reasoning. On the surface this may seem elementary. In point of fact, it is not. Once you have mastered, and mastered is the key word, these basic and essential skills, the individual's horizons, virtually, become limitless.

A Lesion In Statistics

Reverend Jackson's address was laced with statistics. And, regardless of how you perceive these statistics they are disturbing to all. Only 32,000 (16%) of black businesses have paid employees and this represents a 17% decline since 1969. Rich firms employ less than 4% of the total black workforce in this country. (This bases on 1972 figures.) There is one white physician for every 469 whites; but there is only one black physician for every 5000 blacks. There is one white dentist for every 1900 whites; but one black dentist for every 8400 blacks. Fewer than one percent of the nation's engineers or chemists are black. New York City has lost over 500,000 jobs in the past fifteen years. The statistical information seemed endless.

Crime's Effects

"Rev. Jackson pointed that, "crime is infallibility." The illustrations for any problem, statements were illuminating. He stated, "It costs $20,000 to give an individual a four year education scholarship."
The state of New York, it costs $30,000 to give an individual a four year prison 'scholarship.' Police cost more than teachers; jail cost more than schools, and ignorance costs more than information."

Baruch's Medical Office Examined

by Miles A. Hintzen

Located in an obscure corner on the third floor of the 23rd street building is a small, relatively unknown office which, and prestigiously carries the title: MEDICAL OFFICE, Room 308.

In spite of its proud appearance, many students have indicated that they are unaware that such a facility exists on campus while others have been even more rhetorical in claiming that this office is totally inefficient and poorly administered.

One student in particular was very critical of the treatment he received from this office after sustaining an injury while jogging with a physician education class. According to this student, he fell on a metal rail and injured his knee. "The Medical Office," he pointed out, "bandaged my knee with a gauze pad and falsified information in its report by stating that my treatment included both cleansing and bandaging."

He continued emphatically: "The office is not equipped to handle any type of emergency."

A few days ago I held an interview with Dr. Helen Piarrou, the doctor in charge, and her immediate assistant, Barbara Mars, in an attempt to throw light on the responsibilities and functions of this office.

In reply to questions that many students are unaware of the office's existence, Nurse Mars, a state registered nurse who has been working here for the past ten years, furnished some interesting statistics. Her figures indicated that for the period September 1977-May 1978, four thousand, seven hundred and eighty-four (4,784) students contacted the Medical Office for service while for the period September 1978-February 1979, the total contacts were four thousand, three hundred and twenty-eight (4,328). These statistics mean that many students do indeed know about this office and a great number have actually utilized its facilities.

Dr. Piarrou felt that if students read the student handbook more carefully, they would gain useful information regarding the office. Also, each incoming student is mailed a medical form which has to be completed and returned to the office. "However," Dr. Piarrou pointed out, "very many students are apathetic about completing this form and several of them neglect to furnish their medical and personal information to the office." "Not only does this create problems in rendering proper treatment should an emergency arise," she stated, "but it is also a violation of college regulations to submit the completed form."

Regarding allegations that the office is inefficient and incapable of handling emergencies, Dr. Piarrou felt that this was far from the truth. She then explained the facilities available there: (i) handling all emergencies; (ii) consultation for any medical condition; (iii) a special clinic which comprises: (a) taking the student's blood pressure; (b) plastic reconstructive surgery; (c) breast examinations. Also available is laboratory work including urinary analysis, mantoux skin test for tuberculosis and referrals if necessary.

Page 40 of the Student Handbook does indeed provide useful information and a broad outline of the services obtainable in Room 308. And as Deepak Puri, a sophomore, remarks: "Sure I know about this office. I've been there once and am satisfied with the attention I received."
Alcohol studies deceiving

By JEFF GORDON
Campus Digest News Service

Studies on teenage drinking and the effects of lowering the legal drinking age has received a lot of attention, but most of them, unfortunately, simply deceive the public and distort the facts, many authorities declare.

"The proportion of first-rate, well-conducted and well-conducted effects are quite low, while the proportion of poorly-conceived, ill-conducted and indifferently reported studies is depressingly high," concluded one report on alcohol abuse.

"Many studies simply 'cover up' the facts, and as a result, the public is often misinformed about alcohol use among youth today, according to Richard Zylman, a research specialist in alcohol studies.

A review of surveys about high school drinking practices between 1941 and 1975 reveals that teenage drinking rose steadily from World War II until about 1965, since then, however, drinking habits have remained relatively constant, Zylman said.

The average age a person first drinks has remained constant the past 10 years at slightly over 13 years, and even the prevalence of alcohol use has not increased during the past decade.

In drinking accidents, the commonly held perception that teenage alcohol use and abuse has been rising drastically in recent years is false, these authorities say.

Unfortunately, there are "no legitimate statistics" on an actual per capita consumption per person under 21 after lowering the legal drinking age, according to Zylman. These statistics would probably be the best way to measure any changes in drinking behavior.

However, he believes that according to the best information available, the change "has not greatly affected drinking behavior among youths.

Most studies measure the consequences of lowering the drinking age by comparing alcohol-related collisions involving teenagers. However, these statistics are subjective and misleading, says Zylman, a staunch supporter of legalizing drinking at 18.

Changes in accident reports and public pressure to enforce the new drinking laws are the primary reasons for the perception that alcohol-related traffic accidents have risen since lowering the legal drinking age, according to Zylman.

Despite these erroneous studies, "more faithful" police reporting practices alone "could result in a 160 percent increase in reported alcohol-involved even though there would be no change in reported driving-collision accidents although there was no increase in collisions," Zylman said.

Many police departments and politicians define a "fatal crash" differently, but Zylman said the only type of "believed to be reported with a much higher degree of reliability" are "drunk driving incidents.

In Massachusetts, Zylman found that more than 25 percent of all deaths actually did occur involving drivers under 21 the year after the state lowered its legal drinking age to 18 in 1972.

However, comparing the statistics with those from the preceding seven years before the law was changed, Zylman found that "what appears to be a major increase in fatal crashes involves after 1971 in law, actually resembles a normal year-to-year fluctuation."

Fatal crashes involving drivers under 21 have been increasing all along, even before the change in law, when teenagers were drinking more under the change, but whether they were drinking more was an "open question." In Maine, Zylman said "there is even less cause for concern over the lower drinking age than in Massachusetts. There has been virtually no change in the number of fatal crashes among those young drivers for the past 12 years, including two and a half years under the new law." Lowering the legal drinking age may be correlated to, but does not indicate, changes in alcohol consumption and abuse, Zylman said. Many studies are of "open question whether a person will drink and how he drinks.

In a nationwide survey of drinking practices among high school students and young adults, further offers the further effect of lowering the drinking age was 21 or under, the same proportion of high school students were found to be drinkers.

Despite these findings, Zylman questions whether lowering the drinking age under 21 from drinking should be erected in the first place. It was culturally approved in the United States, Zylman points out, "not to erase the doubt whether a state should lower the legal drinking age to 18," but to lower the legal drinking age to 18, the same proportion of high school students were found to be drinkers.

Of the teenagers who drink, the majority of them drink moderately and responsibly, Zylman said.

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Club New York

by Anthony Wells

Saturday, March 4th, the Oak Long Bar students presented the scene of the "most successful membership drive (at Baruch) this year" according to Kenny Richburg, president of the Baruch chapter. The drive was centered around a seven hour disco dance, that brought in over 150 membership applications.

By the time the newest student chapter of the club proceeded with business, the Baruch chapter had met three times (club 9:40 by the officers is an attribute to the students. They have been planning the club since the time they have been planning to organize the club.

The club is dependent on a positive student involvement. By encouraging student involvement in various activities, the club seeks to reduce one of the "community's problems-"lessness of unity. He envisions the club as a magnet for student involvement.

The success of the club is not unique to Baruch. Though the title bears the name of New York, the Baruch chapter is the first one organized in the Big Apple. In fact, the original chapter is located at Howard University in Washington, D.C. There are also chapters organized in all New York State members, and all chapters are similar. The primary difference is the other chapters provide their members an opportunity to organize with other students who like, them, are attending school away from New York. Thus, these students have an organization that addresses itself primarily to their needs as students away from home. In effect, it creates a "community of New Yorkers." At Baruch, the objectives are "not to foster," the club intends to focus on the special needs of Baruch students.

Foremost among these needs is the student participation and pride. By encouraging student involvement in various activities, the club seeks to induce a "sense of contribution" within students.

As member Bryan Brown puts it, "to get the students involved in something," is positive. He explains that "something" means activities that range from social functions to fund raising and charity work to school politics. He feels that increased student involvement would foster a greater sense of student pride, not only in the campus "but in the Baruch chapter as well." In the long run he sees this pride as a primary factor in making Baruch one of the finest (schools) in the city.

A key element to the achievement of the club's goals is its image as perceived by the students. Club president Richburg stresses the point that the club is "not racially orientated."

He wishes to extend a "welcome to Students," and "they want the people."

As such there are not any special requirements for membership. The basic requirements are that you be a student in "good academic standing and have a desire to participate." The attitude exhibited by the officers is an attribute to the club. They seemed to place emphasis on the individuality of the club's members as long as they contribute to the club's goals. Mr. Richburg believes that "the ideas of the members are very important." His desire as an officer is that the people want to do." In other words, the officers plan to be responsive to the ideas and needs of the members.

Prentiss The Club New York has a membership of over 20 students. That is a significant increase from the original 12 charter members, whose dedication and endurance spearheaded the successful membership drive. Despite the lack of initial financial support from the student government, the club proceeded with business.

That time they have been planning to organize the club. April 27-29 for the formal inauguration of the chapter in The Club New York brotherhood. The club's goals and organization is dependent on a positive student response. If the students take advantage of the opportunity to join the club, the club can be a successful student organization. If the students want the people. Premiss, the club's slogan will become a reality: "UNITY, TO GET POWER, TO GET RESULTS."
Section I.—Requirements

a. All candidates must be registered in the session in which they are running for office.

b. All candidates must hold office for or hold more than one elected position.

c. All candidates must be registered for a minimum of 12 credits in the day session.

d. All candidates must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.5 at the time of candidacy which must be maintained during their term of office.

e. Freshmen will be allowed to run on their previous scholastic achievements which enabled them to earn their current eligibility.

f. All candidates for the position of Day Session President shall be less than 28 years of age.

g. All candidates for the position of Day Session Treasurer must have at least 6 credits in accounting.

h. All candidates for all elected positions must be eligible to serve a complete term.

i. All candidates for all elected positions must have a minimum of 24 credits left to graduate.

DAY SESSION STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Positions

(1) President
(2) Executive Vice-President
(3) Treasurer
(4) Secretary
(5) Councilmen—to be elected by and from the lower division
(6) Councilmen—to be elected by and from the upper division
(7) Members of the Board of Directors
(8) Members of the Student Activities Board
(9) Members of the Student Senate
(10) Members of the Student Services Board
(11) Members of the Student Senate

Councilmen.

CUNY.B.A.

By Freddie Ellis Jr.

Since 1971 C.U.N.Y. has had in its possession a special degree program which is designed to allow students to plan his or her own course of study which would lead to a Bachelor of Science degree from the City University of New York. Students enrolled in this program would be allowed to take their planned courses in any City University of New York. Students enrolled in this program would be allowed to take their planned courses in any City University in the C.U.N.Y. system and also earn up to thirty credits in independent study, internships or field work, or from previous work or training. This program does not demand students to take any required courses and the students are free to choose their own individual faculty members for counselors. This program is known as the CUNY.B.A. Program.

Dr. Jean Buchin, the energetic campus coordinator of the Baccaulaureate program at Baruch, is very excited over the whole program. She feels that the program is a very unique way for the student to get an education and to feel as though they're more responsible for designing their whole curriculum, but she does not believe that this program is designed for every college student. "I think that some students feel more secure when they have fixed courses, but there are free students for them," she said earnestly.

"I've done enough college teaching to tell you that some students are delighted at a first meeting of a class when you hand out a bibliography, it kind of sets the limits of where they're gonna be and what subjects are expected of them week by week and some people just seem to be happier working that way."

Dr. Buchin has been involved in the program since 1973. She began by working in a committee with a student and it incorporated courses in Psychology and Education. She then went on to work in the school of Social Work in Hunter College. It was her first working in a committee in a committee and she has been involved in quite a few since then.

What is most pleasing to Dr. Buchin is the program has been receiving a large amount of support from the faculty members in Baruch. "There's a whole active group of faculty members who believe very strongly in this program, and they are eager to undertake serving on the admissions committee," she said. Buchin also went on to state that she is currently helping to write the list of names of the faculty members who are interested.

In order for a student to apply for this program, they must have completed 15 credits in college either inside or outside of the C.U.N.Y system. This program does not discriminate because of a student's age. Students who are working for their degree and education are very encouraged to try.

Brenda L.D. Lynch is a Baruch College student who is currently enrolled in the CUNY B.A. program. At the end of this school term, she will be receiving a B.A. degree in History and English as a result of working in the Baccaulaureate program. She is also currently working as a secretary for "Student Activities".

Brenda joined the Baccaulaureate Program after her first year of college. Before enrolling in college, she worked fulltime for six years after graduating from high school in 1969. After enrolling in college she enjoyed college life at first, but later she started acquiring a negative attitude toward the college curriculum. "I found after a year or so that the things that I already knew," she said. "I was dealing with materials that I thought were totally irrelevant for what I felt was a career choice . . . ."

Dr. Buchin died on April 10, 1979.
Women's Voices

by April Dunlevy

This is the conclusion of a three-part series on crime prevention and self-defense.

On March 22, Detective Guy Capolupo, of the Crime Prevention Division, N.Y.P.D., showed the film "Strategy for Survival" to members and guests of the Baruch Women's Center. Prior to the movie, he and I discussed the dilemma of giving advice on self-defense. In my two previous articles, I advised my readers to "give the mugger what he wants" and that the "pig is not in the habit of shooting in the face." There is no further to deter from committing crimes.

What do you tell a woman who wants to know whether she should take a self-defense course to learn to fight off a rapist or a mugger? Can you, in good conscience, tell her to fight off an attacker?

There are no clear-cut, easy answers to questions like the above. A policeman/woman would not instruct an elderly woman to fight a mugger any more than he or she would tell that elderly woman to walk alone at night down a dark alley. It would not be feasible for her to defend herself. However, most college-age women are physically capable of defending themselves, and want to be told what to do in a dangerous situation. There is no harm in taking self-defense courses, karate or judo lessons. The problem arises when a woman must apply those theories to a real-life, stress situation where the elements vary and require a second to evaluate the predicament she is in and react rationally.

During "Strategy for Survival," there is a dramatization of an actual occurrence. A woman stops at a fruit stand to buy something. After she makes the purchase, instead of holding her handbag securely, she lets it dangle from her arm. A man runs up behind her and tries to grab the purse away. The woman holds on to the purse, and starts hitting the purse-snatcher with the bag of fruit. He grabs her around the neck, and starts hitting her in the face.

According to Detective Meeks, narrator of the movie, the reason the purse-snatcher reacted as he did was that the woman visited a neighborhood on which he meant no harm to her. All he wanted was her purse, not to hurt her. In that situation, the woman decided to resist and it was the wrong decision.

In another scenario, a woman gets on the elevator with a man who produces a ten-inch knife. She had a chance to get off the elevator when the man's presence made her uncomfortable, but she didn't want to be "ruined." In that case, being rude would have saved her. But there have been cases where she may only have a second to react.

Dressing for the Executive Look

by Alan Gilson

Chief executives pay professional designers for guidance in every aspect of business that pertains to the company's image, for designing offices, products and packages. Therefore, their products frequently go to market better packaged than their salesmen.

"The Custom Shop"

In 1937 Martimer Levitt opened a small cutom tailor shop in New York City with the intention of helping men and women dress more appropriately for the business environment. Today, forty years later, there are over 35 Custom Shops located from coast to coast.

"As you and I both know," states Mr. Levitt, "THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE AND THE MAN WHO NEVER MAKES IT WILL BE FOUND INSIDE HIS BRAIN, NOT IN THE WAY HE KNOTS A TIE. Yet, if you think about it, the executive who looks like an executive is the key to establishing an image of quality and of credibility for his organization."

On Thursday, April 5th, at 12:15 in the Globus Lounge located on the 17th floor of 360 P.A.S., Mr. Levitt, cutom cutter and sole owner of the Custom Shop Shirntakers, and Ms. Katie Rawdon, also from the Custom Shop, will be addressing the Management Society on "How to get the executive look."

In recent years, Mr. Levit has developed a new interest speaking to groups of executives on the importance of good attire. Recently he has spoken to such illustrious corporations as Chase Manhattan, American Express, Price Warehouse, Ladies and Sells, and Trans World Airlines. It has occurred to The Custom Shop and The Management Society that if men and women who are already executives are having problems dressing appropriately, then it would be of great service to Baruch students to be given a head start.

Their expertise will be made available by conducting two mini-seminars. After male and female category students are separated, a 25 minute color slide presentation titled "The Executive Look and How To Get It" will graphically illustrate three simple rules for eliminating the common male problems of coordinating a wardrobe regardless of current fashions, personal appearance and regional preferences. Simultaneously, a similar 20-minute presentation for women "Executive Look and How To Get It" will give a question and answer period will follow each.

These two mini-seminars are available to Baruch students day and evening-free of charge, and will be of great value to all students who will be entering into the business world. No advanced registration is necessary.

Math Placement Exam

The next Mathematics Placement Exam will be given to students who have never taken it, on Monday, April 9, 1979 and Tuesday, April 10, 1979.

Three categories of students must take the Mathematics Placement Exam:
1) All students who intend to take the Mathematics Placement Exam at the end of the current semester must be given the Mathematics Placement Exam.
2) Transfer students since September 1976.
3) Those Transfer students who have not yet taken Mathematics at Baruch must check with the Mathematics Department to determine whether or not they must take the Placement Exam.

NOTE: NO STUDENT MAY RETAKE THE PLACEMENT EXAM. NO STUDENT PRESENTLY REGISTERS FOR ANY MATHEMATICS COURSE MAY TAKE THE PLACEMENT EXAM.

Students planning to take this examination must sign up for it at 360 Park Avenue South in Room 2053 (Day Session) or Room 2041, or 2023 (Evening Session) by April 2. The will have their choice of date (9th or 10th) and will be given the time and place of the exam when they sign up. For further information call 725-7175.

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"Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a NAME which is above EVERY NAME: That at the name of JESUS every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and the things in earth, and things under the earth."
Rev. Jesse Jackson in Perspective

The Reverend Jesse Jackson is one of the most dynamic and exciting black leaders of our time. His recent visit to the Baruch campus and the enthusiastic welcome he received from the students of Baruch during his speech in room 4 North of the 23rd St. building, proved that many people still believe in both Jesse Jackson and his message of self-improvement of black people by black people. Jesse Jackson was born in Greenville South Carolina in the year 1941.

Jackson's collegiate career began in 1959 when he won an athletic scholarship to the University of Illinois. While there Jackson was subjected to much humiliation because of his race. He was denied the opportunity to play the position of quarterback, although amply qualified, because of his race. This prejudice was even extended to such things as school social events and concerts.

However, it was not until Jackson began to attend North Carolina A&T that his career as a Civil Rights activist began. While at North Carolina A&T Jackson became a "point man." This meant that Jackson would enter "whites only" restaurants and when refused service, he and other blacks would picket the restaurant.

After graduating from North Carolina A&T Jackson enrolled in the Chicago Theological Seminary. While there he briefly worked for Mayor Richard Daley, but quit when he concluded that working for the city's Democratic Party machine was an affront to his self-esteem.

In 1963, Jackson joined the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). During his association with the SCLC Jackson accomplished many goals. He was a key force in rallying the support of Chicago's black clergymen behind King. In 1966, Jackson helped unite the SCLC and the Chicago Coordinating Council of Community Organizations into the Chicago Freedom Movement, a group which pressed for integrated schools and open housing.

After the death of his mentor Martin Luther King Jr., Jackson became increasingly at odds with the SCLC and its new leader Ralph Abernathy.

The major split between Rev. Jackson and the SCLC occurred in 1971 when Rev. Jackson organized a black arts and crafts fair called "Black Expo" under a separate corporation rather than the auspices of the SCLC. For this action Rev. Abernathy suspended Jackson from the SCLC for 60 days. However, since Rev. Jackson had always wanted to go his own way, rather than protest his suspension, he used the opportunity to establish People United to Save Humanity (Operation P.U.S.H.)
Editorial

The Sentry Dilemma

For the past few weeks, students and administrators have been plagued by the controversy of Sentry's publication. The moral and legal points of Sentry's publishing have become the basis of many conversations. Until the College Association meeting on March 13, the question had remained unanswered and unsolved. At that meeting the association decided to approve payment for the second, third and fourth issues of Sentry. The cost of the first issue would be incurred by SENTRY staff. The funds for the fifth issue and all consecutive issues thereafter must be approved by the college assembly. A point for consideration here is why should the association want to approve the expenses of Sentry. A dubious reason seems to dominate this move of the association. However, the move is only one of delaying the printing of by increasing the bureaucratic process for Sentry to receive funds for printing. As a result, the paper will not receive additional funding until May. Yet, the association is not the only villain, in this plot. Several students and administrators can also take credit for the financial and journalistic woes of Sentry.

Charles Suto, D.S.S.G President, showed no interest in fighting for the rights of Sentry in its quest for funding. The text from which the quote was a letter from Mr. Walter Barandiaran given to TICKER on April 9, 1979. The contents of which is as follows: "The Sentry's Constitution calls for the Business Manager to 'adhere to College expenditure policies and insure the responsible publication of the Sentry.' Well, the Business Manager has not only, on many occasions, violated his own Constitution, but has managed successfully to shield himself against any liability resulting from his irresponsible behavior, and has left the Sentry Association liable and vulnerable to any legal action that may be taken against Sentry."

The Sentry Association published biweekly under the authority of the Ticker Association of Baruch College. Opinions expressed are those of individuals and not necessarily of the Ticker. It is the policy of the Ticker to accept all responsible opinions and letters. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld by request. All copy is subject to the discretion of the Ticker's editors who address all communications to The Ticker, Box 377, 137 East 22nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. Telephone: 725-7620.

Rev. Jackson a 'wordslinger'

On March 29th, Baruch College was visited by a 'wordslinger,' a shaper of words a formulator of ideas. Jesse Jackson has come and gone but the people that filled to capacity both 4 North and 4 South can hopefully, bear witness to his message.

It was a rewarding experience to see students consciously opting to temporarily give up the 'disco beat' in order to hear thoughts and ideas. There was an obvious unity present that evening that is seen far too infrequently at Baruch College. Whether we are aware of it or not, with the appearance of Reverend Jackson a gauntlet was hurled at the collective feet of all those present on March 29th. We are not necessarily saying that we are followers of Jesse Jackson.

Hanks Teaea may also take a bow for aiding, to the chaos that surrounds Sentry. His irresponsible actions had left Sentry open to administrative action to limit the printing of the paper. This same situation occurred with him as business manager about 1½ years ago. We do not understand how he allowed his newspaper to be caught in the same position.

We feel that Dean Finkleman could have been more of a positive influence on Stuto's actions. In the past, he has not refrained from explaining his position to students.

However, the Ticker supports the Sentry in its quest for funding. The paper has the right to publish as stated in the U.S. Constitution. Yet, if Sentry claims this right of freedom of the press, they must realize the journalistic responsibility that comes with that right.

Ticker Corrections

The Ticker Editorial Board would like to extend its sincerest apology to Mr. Ron Priest for excluding his by-line on the March 29th issue's front page story entitled "Rev. Jesse Jackson to Speak at Baruch."

There has been some question as to the validity of a quote used in the article "Controversial Issues Surrounding Sentry" by Amit Govil which appeared in March 28, 1979 issue of TICKER. The text from which the quote was a letter from Mr. Walter Barandiaran given to TICKER on April 9, 1979. The contents of which is as follows: "The Sentry's Constitution calls for the Business Manager to 'adhere to College expenditure policies and insure the responsible publication of the Sentry.' Well, the Business Manager has not only, on many occasions, violated his own Constitution, but has managed successfully to shield himself against any liability resulting from his irresponsible behavior, and has left the Sentry Association liable and vulnerable to any legal action that may be taken against Sentry."
What is N.Y.P.I.R.G.?
by Dianne Pari

Challenging the standardized testing establishment - fighting for marijuana decriminalization, getting financial aid for part-time students, and lobbying for responsible nuclear waste policy. What do these things have in common? They are all issues addressed by the students and staff who make up the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPiRG)—people who have found you can fight City Hall and win.

Standing up for your rights isn’t easy. We’re taught how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide hypothetical numbers, but not how to find waste in the real numbers of college and government budgets. Whether challenging a tuition increase or defeating a proposed New York City Council pay raise, NYPiRG is proving that taking action can save students and taxpayers thousands of dollars.

It’s not only the savings, beyond the strengthened student voice, NYPiRG provides something else—a unique opportunity to apply classroom skills to real world problems. NYPiRG answers the question, “What can I do?” about issues from discrimination, and unresponsive government?” by helping students develop the skills to fight these and other problems.

Along with developing skills—NYPiRG students get results. For example, a NYPiRG student intern was the only full-time lobbyist in Albany working on the Marijuana Decriminalization Act. He worked hard, but saw his work translated into action, the bill passed. Not only does this law keep students out of jail, it will also save taxpayers $40 million in court costs this year.

Not only are NYPiRG active in Albany but also in New York City. Queens College NYPiRG students surveyed consumers who had “won” in small claims court and determined that over 40% had not received the money that they were owed. The findings of the study were published in the New York Times and NYPiRG opened a Small Claims Center to remedy the problem. Students, under the supervision of an attorney, proceeded to collect over $65,000 for consumers.

How is this possible? NYPiRG combines a student base with a professional staff to gain expertise, credibility, and clout. Student organizations so often lack power, to the shocking demoralizing process that students have been subjected to.

Since the Assembly, a duly elected constitutional body, is his favorite playground, I urge them (the Assembly) to make its one and only purpose to impeach Mr. Charles Stuto. Only a disturbed and fearful person would commit the atrocities he has done. As such, he has become a dangerous man. That is why the Assembly has to impeach him, and the students must make sure that never again will he be able to run for any elected position.

Sincerely,
Walter Barandiara

Should Stuto Be Impeached?

March 29, 1979
Martin McDowell, Editor In-Chief
The Ticker Box 377
To the Editor:

The most serious accusation that can be laid against the Stuto Administration is that it has corrupted and undermined the faith of our students in their political system.

I am angry because he has taken away the enthusiasm, the ideals, and the smile off their faces of so many young students eager to participate in Student Government.

I am shocked because he has violated too many constitutional laws, abused too much presidential power, and alienated too many good people.

I am disgusted because he has turned the Student Government into a trashy and decadent institution, because he has prostituted the Office of the President. For this and for all the things to come in the remainder of his term, he must never be forgiven, he must be punished.

We students know something about the dynamics of politics. We know that we have to ‘bend the rules’ every now and then. But Mr. Stuto has bent the rules in a flagrant disregard for fundamental principles of fairness. It seems to me that the presidency has triggered in him some deep-seated paranoia. This behavior is most evident at several Assembly meetings, when he tells some members of the Assembly (his party puppets) to walk out so that there would not be a quorum, when he tries to manipulate the Assembly by disregarding Robert’s rules of Order, or when he disregards its decisions. On several occasions he has been found eavesdropping on personal conferences, and has tried to coerce the Treasurer’s Bursar into spying for him.

That he is suffering from psychic pain would be the only explanation to his erratic behavior, to his unfair use of power, to the shocking demoralizing process that students have been subjected to.

Since the Assembly, a duly elected constitutional body, is his favorite playground, I urge them (the Assembly) to make its one and only purpose to impeach Mr. Charles Stuto. Only a disturbed and fearful person would commit the atrocities he has done. As such, he has become a dangerous man. That is why the Assembly has to impeach him, and the students must make sure that never again will he be able to run for any elected position.

Sincerely,
Walter Barandiara

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Truly yours,
Douglas Lackey
Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy
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Summer Registration

Dates for filing Summer Intent will be from Monday, March 26 through Thursday, April 26. Students will be required to present their Spring 1979 bursar’s receipt to the Registrar’s Office. This may be done during the regular Registrar’s Office hours: Monday through Friday 9:15am to 4:45pm

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For those veterans who do not plan to attend the Summer session, we will certify for advanced payments for the 1979 Fall semester from July 2, 1979 to August 15, 1979. During the same period, those veterans that do attend the Summer session can certify for continuous payment of benefits.

If you have any questions, please come to our office at 360 Park Avenue South, Room 1701, or call us at 725-4450/4451.
The Experience: Speaks on Marriage

by Romain Priest

'Relevant' is a rather difficult word to define. It is even more difficult to find a subject that is 'relevant' to a collective group that ranges as far as 17-40, approximately. Since a large segment of this group is either 'going with' someone, engaged, or married, my main purpose is to speak on marriage. So, here it is.

Marriage is a tradition, and traditions, say some, are made to be broken. No, I suppose that's true with some traditions, but it is correct when it comes to marriage? Some, under the guise of being modern and relevant, have decided in their own minds that living together without any commitment is sufficient. The usual explanation is that they truly one another and that's good enough for them. They shed themselves of all and all obligations to the ones whom they are living. And that way, they reason, ‘they'll have the pleasure without all the pain. By such false reasoning they destroy the real loveliness of sharing the most intimate moments of another human being—the one who means the least must mean most to them.

Unquestionably, there will be more than a couple of solemn moments in a marriage. Yet, for the most part, marriage should be a joyous occasion, a time for amenities, for being together, and for being one individual. Happiness comes from giving, and there is plenty of room for giving in a marriage. In fact, you find that most of what marriage is all about—giving.

The Creator of the universe and the originator of marriage purposed man and woman to be happy. Consequently, every effort should be made to make marriage the way God purposed it to be.

The first wedding was that of Adam and Eve, and it was performed by God himself. But before he provided Adam with a mate, God built within Adam the need to be with another. This is how this was done by reading Genesis 2:18-24 in the Bible. (In the event you don't have ready access to the Bible, Genesis 2 begins with the 18th verse reads: And God went on to say: "It is not good for the man to continue by himself, but the man shall call the woman his wife.") So the man and woman were brought together, and then God created the rib that he had taken from the man and closed up the flesh over its place. And God proceeded to build the other half and take from him the woman and bring her to him. Then the man said: "This is at last bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh. This one will be called Woman, because from man this one was taken." That is why a man leaves his father and his mother and he must stick to his wife and they must become one flesh.

In some instances the question of infidelity arises in marriage. There simply is no excuse for infidelity. It is a lack of understanding and communication. Men are perceived as the stronger sex. Yet, if we are stronger we must always remember being strong and being hard are two different things. Glass is hard, isn't it? It cracks very easily, and it breaks. It is not strong; it is hard. A branch of a tree, on the other hand, can be strong because it bends with the wind.

Please understand that this is not meant to imply that men have cornered the market on strength. In addition, women have the attributes of devotion, sympathy, intuition, sensitivity, and more. Yet, with 'women's liberation,' women have developed and continued to develop a sense of independence and organization which is sometimes overwhelming—even a little frightening. At times men can not be intimidated by this type of woman. So, as unappetizing as the thought might be, a woman must be careful about those things.

All that was said to convey the idea that marriage is a serious responsibility. It is binding. Marriage is not to be taken lightly. It should not be entered into frivolously and without serious consideration. The most important ingredient in marriage, the ingredient contributing most to the building up of the marriage, is love. Paul showed the importance of love in 1 Corinthians 13. There Paul says, "If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels but do not have love, I have become a sounding piece of brass or a clashing cymbal. And if I have the knowledge of all secrets and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to take hold of mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing. And if I give all my belongings to feed others, and if I hand over my body, that I may, boast, but do not have love, I am not profited at all. Love is long suffering and kind. Love is not jealous, it does not brag, does not get puffed up, does not behave indecently, does not look for its own reward, does not become provoked. Love does not keep account of the injury. It does not rejoice over untruthfulness, but rejoices with the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails. But whether there are tongues of prophesying, they will be done away with; whether there are tongues they will cease; whether there is knowledge, it will be done away with. For we have partial knowledge and we prophesy partially; but when that which is complete arrives, that which is partial will be done away with. When I was a babe, I used to speak as a babe, to think as a babe, to reason as a babe; but now that I have become a man, I have gone away with the (traits) of a babe. For as present we see in hazy outline by means of a metal mirror, but then it will be face to face. At present I know partially, but then I shall know accurately even as I am accurately known. Now, however, there remains faith, hope, love; these three; but the greatest of these is love.

And that's what it is Free!!
At last, the return of the Songwriters

by Steve Koenig

Just in time for the lighter weather, we have a slate of new releases from some exalted ones, the songwriters.

Let's go straight to the best one, Michael Franks' Tiger In the Rain (Warners 3294.) For those of you still in the dark, Mike writes delightful jazz-tinged songs like a summer breeze. You've heard him on the radio and probably asked yourself, "Who is that?"

Well now it's time for you to find out because Tiger In the Rain is even better than last year's Burchfield Nines.

Where Burchfield's songs were slow and hazy, Tiger uses a richer musical background, tastefully arranged and produced by John Simon (who produced disastrous results on George Benson's newest.) Frank's soothingly understated voice is surrounded by the music of Kenny Baron, Ben Riley, Bucky Pizzarelli, Ron Carter, Flora Purim, etc.

But the songs! Franks is a mastercraftsman of words, using subtle phrasing and ironies to catch the best of life:

We paint the rooms Outside the pumpkin blooms We're so french We'll let out our gutters With lime and Perrier Or, less subtly: Your specialty is not eroticism / I guess your boyfriend's into masochism / Your body temperature is ten below / When it's over, it's over.

Michael Franks is sheer class, but he's warm and human and that's what counts. On a different level is George Harrison's latest offering, George Harrison (Dark Horse 3255.) This is his best effort in years, and the opening track, Love Comes To Everyone is one of those put-it-on-in-the-morning numbers that just makes you feel good.

The other cuts are all very George Harrison. Although, Not Guilty sounds as if it were about his recent court troubles, it's a White Album era song, whose melody can't cover up puerile lyrics like Not guilty / For looking like a freak / Making friends with every Sikh / Not guilty.

Here Comes The Moon, is a warm turnaround of his Here Comes The Sun. I guess you can't be sued for recycling your own song! The problem with the rest of the album lies with the lyrics, definitely not on par with the well-crafted, commercial melodies.

A newcomer who should not be ignored, better, cannot be ignored, is a woman with the unassuming name Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros 3255.) It's tempting to say she has the imagery of early Laura Nyro, and the melodic twists of Joni Mitchell. Let's just say she's where Nyro should have been — now. Just the song titles tell you: Chuck E.'s In Love, Weasel and the White Boys Cool, and Danny's All-Star Joint.

Her twisted jazzy phrasings are reminiscent of Van Morrison, and although it's unfair to describe her with other people's talents, anyone who follows the footsteps of these consummate musicians and still forges an identity strongly on her own deserves all the accolades she can handle.

One of our best singers and songwriters has been unjustly neglected these days, except by the few of us in the know. She's been on five labels in as many years, and that's a terrible way to treat Melanie, whose new album, Ballroom Streets (Tomato 2-9003) is something very special. She's moved herself and some fine musicians to Florida, locked herself in the studio with an audience of friends, and has delivered us a semi-live album as a personal gift.

We have here some old and some new songs, and the most magnificent ones are recycled from the classic album that marked a musical turning point in Melanie's career — Photograph. If you're quick you can snatch it up in cut-out for two bucks. That album showed that she could rock out like all hell, as well as in the passionate jazzy ballads. (Everyone's jazzy these days, it seems.)

The atmosphere of Ballroom Streets is all sympathetic energies which, if some of the performances don't turn out just-right, they have a drive and passion which can't be ignored. Probably the best is the closing number, Friends and Company, which amply demonstrates Melanie's essence, both personally and musically: The straw that broke the camel's back / Has blown upon my window sill / I may look back / When you break my heart you feed my will.

Another survivor is Jesse Colin Young, who not that long ago had hit hit Get Together considered by

Michael Franks

Rickie Lee Jones

Congress to replace Star Spangled Banner as the National Anthem. He lived to tell about it and has recycled the pain into his album, American Dreams. The sidelong American Dreams Suite carries us from the plight of a City Boy: "yearning for the light / Lord, we are burning." Hard rock fades into a wandering musical journey to the quirky time when there was Music In The Streets, when "we let our hair grow / We let our feeling show / We let our pores know we were listening." A appropriately modified reggae beat asks if we can Carry On the Dream, as we journey forth in search of Sanctuary with a pounding hard rock beat, so steady a disco deejay should try mixing it into Supernature:

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**Top of the Charts:**

**Doobie Brothers**

The Doobie Brothers are a band of long standing and many musical changes, but Minute By Minute is more music in the vein of their last release, Livin' On The Fault Line. While Michael McDonald is still producing the band's more interesting cuts and still singing with the solid but breathy voice he has always been one of the most distinctive voices in rock, Patrick Simmons works his guitarist talents into songs with broader appeal than he has achieved lately. The combination of both artists results in an album that should please both keyboard/harmonies and lead guitar fans.

*What A Fool Believes* is possibly the best cut on this album and was co-written by Kenny Loggins. It is pulsing with synthesized keyboards and those lush high-pitched tones of Michael McDonald in a way that makes one think, "But what a fool believes he sees? No wise man has the power to reason away? What seems to be/is always better than nothing."

Other fine contributions by Michael McDonald include *Open Your Eyes,* which is absolutely joyful, calling into play more refreshing keyboards and McDonald's unique singing-through-cotton style. As usual, Keith Knudson can be depended on to tithe McDonald's deeper tones together with the rest of the group's higher backing vocals with his stylish consistent drumming. More evidence of this occurs on How Do The Foods

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**Young: Comes a time**

by Diane Salvatore

Neil Young's *Comes A Time* is a delicious collection of Young's almost exclusively acoustic efforts. This album moves with such ease and grace that it is easy to take for granted the skill of this professional.

In this 1970's, the only song not written by Young, has also received air time, and is an easy going song with melody and lyrics that linger. Still, I wish you'd change your mind. If I ask you one more time, you've been through that a hundred times or more.

On *Look Out For My Love,* Young gives full play to his unique nasal voice and produces a song that has that desperately passionate sound that will find one's lips on solitary walks or quiet moments with someone special.

Young develops a consistent tone throughout most of the album with other cuts like Goin' Back, Peace Of Mind, and Already One, which are touching, but not too painful as to be uncomfortable. In the latter, the title words are used fairly cleverly: "But we're already one/Already one/Now only time can come between us/ Cause we're already one/Our little lion/Won't let us forget.

The only departures from this melodic sound are three country-sounding cuts laced through with fiddles, and one cut called Motorcycle Mama, which sounds like a long overdue theme song to a '60s Peter Fonda movie. But it's a fun song, and the only one in which Young picks up his electric guitar again. In addition, Nicolete Larson, who does backing vocals throughout, sounds like a female Young, sings alternate verses in a raunchy, throaty voice. For these reasons, this cut comes off sounding like Eric Clapton's *The Core of Slowhand,* where Marcry Levy is used to spice up the sound.

In all, *Comes A Time* is one of those albums that can, and should, be played over and over, and left on the listener smiling and waiting for more.

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**Songwriters**

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"There's a nightmare in the backyard / In the backyard of my mind / I see an angel of disaster / And it's coming in our time."

It ends weakly, suggesting the country can be saved, but if the young people in the country could now pull together as tightly as the musicians here, we'd have all the problems licked. Special kudos to David Lindley for his electric violin on Sanctuary, the best on vinyl since Bobby Norkoff on Neil Young's Running Drone.

A beautiful album for warmer climates is Brazil's Milton Nascimento whose *Journey To Dawn* (A&M 4719) mixed all styles of music in a way that can be accepted internationally (which is not to say that it's watered down.) Some of the songs have been translated and sung in English, which may help him gain a larger audience here, although they are much better in his native Portuguese.

From Canada comes troubador Bruce Cockburn, another politically and musically aware young man whose *Further Adventures* of (Island 9528) contains some singalongs, slow ballads, and one in French. The musician is first class, and you should definitely check out Bruce Cockburn.

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**BeeGees**

The Bee Gees' latest, * Spirits Having Flown,* is an attractive and intense collection, including their chart successes, Too Much Heaven. But the remainder of the album is far more interesting than this cut, which was quickly and predictably played out.

The rest of the album washes over the listener like an ocean—alternating in caresses and tidal waves. For example, Tragedy, which is quickly climbing the charts, is a study in panic. It has a frenzied tone, and this, combined with a rushing, rushing sound toward the middle, serves as a sensual catharsis. Tragedy is pumped full of the energy that makes it a perfect soundtrack for any intense mood you're in.

Although one would like to be able to simply categorize Spirits Having Flown as just another contribution to disco, this content does not stick. While Love You Inside out and Living Together are clearly intended for the disco scene, but shows that the Bee Gees might be faced with the problem of being cast permanently in this type of sound. But the Bee Gees are more than talented—they are imaginative—so don't be surprised by any tone of their next effort. A

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Baseball Time— A.L. West

by Ernest G. Fagan

Out West, the 1979 season will not be much of a surprise. Kansas City, California, and Texas have emerged as the top three teams in the division. Chicago and Minnesota, decimated by free agent departures, find themselves only games ahead of Oakland and Seattle.

1. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Whitey Herzog, mgr. The Royals, three-time West Division champ, will probably retain their crown. 3B George Brett anchors a strong infield of 2B Frank White, SS Fred Patek, and 1B Pete LaCock. LaCock permanently replaces Clint Hurdle, who saw limited action at first last year. CF Amos Otis continues to hold off the challenge of Willie Wilson while Al Cowens (RF) and Hal McRae (LF) give KC a steady outfield.

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Kaycee pitching is strong with the return of Dennis Leonard (21-17), Larry Gura (16-4), and Paul Splittorff (19-17). Catcher Darelle Porter is the starting backup hitting a steady .290. The bullpen of Steve Mingori, Doug Bird, Marty Pattin, and Al Hrabosky can come in to save any situation.

Injuries slowed Royal progress last year, but in 1979 they should have enough to win the division—barely.

2. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Jim Fregosi, mgr. The Angels feel this is the year they can catch the Royals. Fregosi led them to a club record 87 wins in ’78 and a second place finish, highest in team history.

California landed 1B Rod Carew and Of Dan Ford, via the free agent route. 2B Bobby Grich, 3B Carney Lansford, and SS Frank Tanana (18-12) are a powerful 1-2 punch. Chris Knapp, Don Aase, Jim Barr (front S.F.) and Don Front make up the starting rotation. Reliever Dave LaRoche contributed 27 saves in ’78.

Consistency is a prerequisite for the Angels to win. They can’t afford hot and cold streaks; Kansas City is too strong. But if the pitchers pitch and hitters hit, the Angels could find themselves in a heavenly position come October.

3. TEXAS RANGERS—Pat Corrales, mgr. The Rangers proved to be a big disappointment in 1978. A large payroll and star-studded lineup wasn’t enough to Texas finished third.

The lineup boasted Mike Hargrove (1B), 2B Bump Wills, SS Beri Campaneris, and 3B Toby Harrah. But over the winter, Texas traded Hargrove to San Diego and Harrah to Cleveland for Buddy Bell. Mike Votelgren will take over first base. The outfield of Richie Zisk, Al Oliver, and Oscar Gamble is one of the league’s best. However, Ranger pitching problems resulted from poor production from their top hitters. Neither Zisk, Oliver, Gamble, or Harrah hit over .200. A bright spot for Texas is C Jim Sundberg, highly noticed for his potent bat and defensive skills.

Pittsburgh Texas was stable in ’78. The staff of Fergie Jenkins (18-8), Jon Matlack (10-4), and Steve Comer (11-5) kept the Rangers in contention. In Kern agent market, he must use castoffs, retreads and rookies. Spending no money, Veeck gets the best he can.

Unlike Texas, Chicago does not have the star personnel but they do have some talent to finish respectable. Ralph Garr, Cal Eldred, Washington, and Chet Lemon are the outfielders and carry most of the batting load. Ditto 2B Jorge Orta. Chosen pitching took a beating, with only one pitcher having a .500 record or better. Steve Scone led (7) the staff with a 12-20 log.

Quality personnel is the only missing ingredient for success in Chicago.

4. MINNESOTA TWINS—Gene Mauch, mgr. As strange as it sounds, the Twins will not miss the bat of Rod Carew, now an Angel. With him or not, Minnesota still finishes low in the standings. The Twins received 1B Ron Jackson, who’ll take over first from Carew, He and Catcher Butch Wynegar must do most of the sluggning.

Even with the acquisition of ex-Mets Jerry Koosman and Mike Marshall, Twins pitching needs gross improvement. Dave Goltz’ 15-10 was the best on the team. Like Chicago, the Twins are also financially strapped. Owner Calvin Griffith, known for his outspoken statements, should tighten his lips and loosen his wallet instead.

5. OAKLAND A’S—Jim Marshall, mgr. Oakland’s fast start fooled a few people last season, but by July they were mired comfortably in sixth place.

For Texas to win, they must have more hitting to supplement their pitching. No matter, the Rangers will finish third.

6. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Don Kessinger, mgr. Owner Bill Veeck runs the White Sox with “Broberg (10-12) got most of their effectiveness. From Veeck runs the White Sox with "Broberg (10-12) got most of their effectiveness. From

Getting Jack McKeon the ax for the unemptee time. New skipper Jim Marshall must upgrade a lineup featuring Wes Gross, Ralph Garr, Cal Eldred, Washington, and Chet Lemon are the outfielders and carry most of the batting load. Ditto 2B Jorge Orta. Chosen pitching took a beating, with only one pitcher having a .500 record or better. Steve Scone led (7) the staff with a 12-20 log.

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The A’s desperately need more production—from everyone.

7. SEATTLE MARINERS—Darrell Johnson, mgr. The Mariners won but 56 games in ’78, while losing 104. An expansion club, Seattle is still building slowly from the ground up. The collapse of 1978 was a result of a batting slump—which the whole team experienced.


Mariner pitching was a disaster area. Glenn Abbott was the “ace” of the rotation with a 7-15 mark. The best the other starters could offer was Jim Coburn’s 4-12, and Mike Honeycut’s 5-11.

There is definitely no talent here. The M’s are still light years away from success. The cellar will be their home for a few years to come.

So, the picture in the AL West is pretty well cut and dried. The Kansas City Royals will capture their fourth consecutive Western title.

Ticker Classified—

To Mr. Ronnie (EGO) Priest;

Would you mind telling me who was your escort on the night you busted Sandy at the movies?
P.S. Don’t worry Ronnie, your secret is safe with me. I won’t tell anyone you are a full-time contributor to the experience column of the TICKER!

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Ticker,

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Mary Ann

P.S. Next time you can make the coffee!

Dear Prof Wolf,

Passing Stat 1015 may not be so wonderful when it means not being able to see you—someone who’s understanding & helpful when I have problems, someone who’s kind of funny when I am down & bored.

With Appreciation & Respect

A Sociology Major

Keith,

You just couldn’t handle the pressure since I came along. GOODBYE.

Tina
By Daniel Sheppard

For many, the sport of fencing is a romantic attachment to a bygone age. Swashbuckling images of heraldry and pageantry accompanied with scenes of Errol Flynn’s handsome face as he parries and reposes on the deck of the pirate ship, are for the most part our only exposure to the fast-growing highly competitive, gentlemanly sport of fencing. Fencing, unlike other team sports, is solely an individual effort: one on one is the name of the game. Smooth precision tactics, combined with dazzling speed and elegant, graceful body movements provide audiences with thrills and emotional highs and lows that are frankly far beyond my ability to describe. The drama unfolding is tension-packed as the combatants move up and down the strip. Then, suddenly, almost faster than you can bat your eye, one of them unleashes a long, low, catlike lunge — like out, point thrusting—does he make a touch? Will the weapon be parried? The questions flash into the spectators minds in the 1/20th of a second of necessity for an attack to arrive on target. Almost the bout is over the fencers shake hands and come back for another, respectful manner. Complementing each other upon the quality of the bout that they’ve just completed. This handshake is one of the nuances of the game that sets fencing apart from other combat sports. The high degree of respect that one fencer has for another, upholds the gentlemanly ideals and aristocratic traditions that have been passed along from generation to generation.

This coming Saturday, March 17th, the 1st Annual C.U.N.Y. fencing Championships will be held at Baruch College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Baruch team will be showcasing the talents of Mr. Peter Lewison, who is the reigning 1978-79 Eastern Regional N.C.A.A. Independent College Fencing Champion! He will also represent Baruch College at the N.C.A.A. National Championships held at Princeton University, on March 22nd. Also spotlighting their respective talents will be: Mr. Martin (Martin) McDowell, who took 2nd place in the Eastern Regionals, and lost a thrilling championship-caliber bout to his teammate, Lewison by a 1-0 score. Mr. Daniel Sheppard, Eastern Regional finalis (epee). Dan made a spectacular bid to capture the Eastern Epee Crown, by going undefeated in his first 5 championship bouts. He lost 3 consecutive tough matches, each by 1 touche margins. Dan’s story is even more interesting. He is a young, 16 year old, lower-sophomore who has the distinction of being the oldest, active college fencer in C.U.N.Y. and has been fencing a mere 6 months. The men’s team is coached by Professor Al Peredo, former U.S. Olympic Coach and presently a member of the olympic committee. Coach Peredo has patiently, at times painstakingly molded the largely inexperienced team into highly competitive, formidable fencers. There were only three returnees from last year’s squad: Captain Marty McDowell; Big Ed (Mr. Baruch) Ferguson; graduated, and, Arthur Ray. The other members of the team are 1st year players who, I predict, will win the championship of N.Y. So, fellow Baruchians, if you want to be a part of the excitement that is generated by championship tournament play, come out and support the team in their quest to capture the C.U.N.Y. fencing crown.

Soccer at Baruch

Soccer is one of the most popular sports in the world. It is the "national sport" of several South American and European countries and of many countries in Asia. Soccer games often attract huge crowds of up to 200,000 people. Soccer is also the most popular international competition, the World Cup, which attracts national teams from many countries against each other every four years. The most recent World Cup was held in Argentina, last year, and won by Argentina. World Cup matches arouse as much interest and excitement in many countries as the World Series does in the United States.

In the United States, soccer has not been looked upon as one of the major sports held throughout the year, but it has captured the interest of many fans. It can be compared to ice hockey in the manner in which the players are positioned on the field and also by its rugged physical interaction. In addition, soccer is a tough, fast, exciting game that requires great physical endurance.

Interestingly enough, soccer is being played at Baruch College in addition to the various other sports that the Recreation Office schedules throughout the year. The Soccer Intramural Tournament began Thursday, March 29 in the College Gym. Eight teams of six players each are competing. The Bombers and Apollo moved to the final round of Revolution and Trim-Jam were eliminated. The final will be played Thursday, April 5 at 3:00 P.M. in the gym. Trophies will be awarded for first and second places. So if you get a chance to watch the bar on the 23rd St., Bldg. to watch and cheer the final games and to see for yourself the excitement of this wonderful sport.

Volleyball

The Intramural Volleyball Tournament has reached the final matches. Three teams are still in contention: Feedback, Coasts, and the Spikers. The Spikers down 10-3 against The Latin Brothers and Sisters soared back to win 15-13 and eliminated the Puerto Rican team from the tournament. Then the Spikers trounced the No Names 15-3 to take the final round. The three teams will play on April 6 at 3 P.M. in the College Gym for the championship.

Baseball Time: N.L. West

by Charles Gaeta

1. Philadelphia Phillies
Mgr. — Danny Ozark
The Phillies remain the team to beat in their division because they have it all: pitching, hitting, defense and speed. The strong starting pitching is headed by Carlton and Ruthven. McGraw and Brustar provide the necessary relief.

The Phillies infield of Schmidt, Bowa, Trillo, and Rose is one of the best in baseball. The outfield is no less formidable with Luzinski’s power and Maddox and McBride supplying everything else. Bob Boone is a first-rate catcher. This team could be the best since the Philadelphia A’s.

2. Pittsburgh Pirates
Mgr. — Chuck Tanner
The Pirates must sure up their defense, which last year was last in the league, if they intend on overcoming their division. If they can improve their defense, the Pirates are a strong team. Blyeveln, Candelaria and Don Robinson top an impressive starting unit, backed up by Enrique Romo and Kent Tekulve in the bullpen. Hitting is everywhere, in the form of Dave Parker, who shows for the Triple Crown, and Stargell, Stennett, and Bill Robinson.

3. Montreal Expos
Mgr. — Davey Williams
Very strong starting eight, but needs better pitching to catch Philadelphia and Pirates. Perez, Cash, Spirt, and Parrish make up a tight infield. The outfield boasts three players with enormous potential in Dawson, Cromartie and Valentine. Carter solid. Good left behind plate. Ross Grimsley and Steve Rogers are excellent, but more help is needed. Garnen and Sosa adequate in bullpen.

4. Chicago Cubs
Mgr. — Herman Frank
Don’t be fooled by another fast start. The Cubs just don’t have enough horses to finish on top. Pitching again will be a weak spot. Best starters are Reclusel, Lamp and Krukow. Bruce Sutter is supposed to be strong, but he can’t do it all. Back up and DeJesus good good infield. Outfield bolstered by Martin in center. Foose is strong defensive catcher.

5. St. Louis Cardinals
Mgr. — Ken Boyer
The Cards’ problem again this year will be their quiet bats. With seven of the starting eight hitters hitting below their career averages last year, it’s no wonder why they only won 69 games. There is talent on this team, however. Hendrick, Simmons and Templet are solid regulars, while Denny, Vukovich, and Littell are quality pitchers.

6. New York Mets
Mgr. — Joe Torre
There is becoming a familiar spot for the lowly Mets. Their problem remains pitching and hitting. The defense is fine. Richie Hebner will improve the offense, but won’t alter the standings. The Mets’ pitching is a disaster, with Swan and Zachary the only reliable arms on the team.

Baruch College Intramural: 19 teams have registered. Each team captain should report to the Recreation Office, 610A in the 23rd St. building, to pick up a schedule. Games will be played in Madison Prk, 23 St. and Madison Ave. Tournament play will begin April 26 when we return from the Spring Recess. Have a good vacation.