Hispanic Week at Baruch

by Mary Cunningham & Marie Manuela

For years, the Hispanic people of New York have always picked one week during which to celebrate their culture. This week, April 21-25, was celebrated with much fanfare and enthusiasm at Baruch. Every day of last week, festivities honoring the contributions of Hispanic artists and designers took place throughout the Baruch community.

The theme for the week was Hispanics in the 80's. Collaborating with A.S.P.I.R.A., P.R.I.D.E., and the Department of Compensatory Education, the school officially opened Hispanic Week with an exhibition on Hispanic Art & Culture in room 114 of the 24th Street building. Along with the exhibition, a food festival was held, bringing diverse cuisine ending Monday's festivities.

On Tuesday, a reception in the Alley Lounge included a photo exhibition displaying portraits of young Puerto Rican men, in New York, with captions of the aspirations for their futures underneath. Photographer Don Lynn was present at the reception to answer questions, and talk about his success as a Puerto Rican photographer in New York. An inspiration from the Department of Compensatory Education, Lynn's connections in the fashion world brought about a tribute to Famous Hispanics in Fashion, perhaps the most successful celebration of the week. Included with the fashion show was an awards presentation paying tribute to such fashion designers as: Richard Beuchamp and Antonio Lopez, both of whom have had great success with their designs.

Student Elections on May 6th and 7th

On Tuesday May 6th and Wednesday May 7th student elections will be held for all three divisions (Day, Evening, and Graduate). There will be voting machines in the lobbies of the 17 Lexington Ave., 46 E. 26th St., and 155 E. 26th St. The polls will be opened from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on both days. For a student to be eligible to vote, they must have a valid Student I.D. card and be registered for at least one semester. Only 61 students submitted Declaration of Candidacy forms by April 23. 18 of these students were ruled ineligible by the Senate Elections Committee, 17 for failure to have a Grade Point Average higher than a 2.5, and 1 student was only attending Baruch part-time. This left 43 candidates running for 47 positions, leaving 5 of the 14 legislative bodies with no student representation.

Last year's election posed a similar dismal turnout as 42 students ran for 43 positions, on 15 legislative bodies. "The major problem is that the students are not registered," said one member of student government.

Two referendums were also submitted, and will be placed on the ballot. Referendum #1 will change the Student Activity Fee from $25.00 to $30.00. Referendum #2 will redistribute the Student Activity Fee. According to Dr. Florence Siegel, Assistant Dean of Students, this option will be placed on the ballot. Option #3 will be a NO vote for both Referendum #1 and #2, and maintain the Student Activity Fee. (The full referendum in their entirety are in the Election Supplement of this issue).

Although only a handful of candidates are on the ballot the consensus throughout is to have a larger turnout than in previous years. The Senate Election Committee urges all students to vote. All information is subject to final approval by S.E.C.

Carol Bellamy Speaks at Baruch

by Bill Dudley

Carol Bellamy, the City Council President spoke to a small group of interested students on Thursday, April 17th, at a D.S.S.G. sponsored program in room 114 in the 24th Street building. Her speech, which lasted approximately 45 minutes dealt mainly with the city's financial problems. While Ms. Bellamy was speaking to a crowd of 15, the Student Center program board's Club Fued played to a full auditorium.

"Right now, also of the older cities in this country are facing financial crunches. A large number of businesses are moving into the Southern and Western states, and this leaves those cities in the Northeast and the Midwest with great problems. New York is always first to feel the good and bad things and so we are the first to feel the pinch of the older cities."

Ms. Bellamy went on to discuss the city's budget. Even though N.Y.C. has recovered rather nicely from the threat of Bankruptcy which lingered over the city's heads 5 years ago, she still feels that the city has a long way to go. "The problem is that they spent more than what they actually had. We pretended to have $15, spent $17, and in reality, only had $12." She also spoke further to express her discontent with the Federal government. "The Federal government left us high and dry. There are people who seem to think that the Fed. Govt. bailed us out, but they did not give us the money."

Interview: Debra Bick p. 2
New Director of Security p. 3
"Club Fued" p. 15
Ms. Baruch 1980 p. 20

Inside Ticker

Student Election Supplement

Centerfold
Baruch’s new Director of Admissions: Ms. Patricia Hassett

by Ernesto Rivera

On December 1, 1979, Miss Patricia Hassett came into office as Baruch’s new Director of the Office of Admissions.

The Office of Admissions has three main responsibilities: 1) Recruitment—which is done by visiting high schools in New York, New Jersey, and Long Island, and setting up their students about Baruch and its curriculum; 2) Handling the admissions of students; 3) Evaluation of all incoming transfer records and finding their equivalents in Baruch credits. It is in evaluations that the Office is having a problem. The Office is one year behind in evaluating transcripts.

In order to cope with this problem Miss Hassett said that the office’s role needs to be changed. This will enable students to come in and ask questions, while the rest of the time would be spent evaluating. This has to be done because, when students entered the office the evaluator would have to stop their work to answer the questions. To help

with evaluations, a new evaluator will be hired, and on an experimental level, Miss Hassett may try to hire graduate students and reallocate some part-time workers. Whatever resources I have in the Admissions Office I’ll try to allocate in the Admissions Unit, to enable more complete evaluations,” said Miss Hassett.

“I have an excellent staff consisting of five full-time professional staff members, four full-time clerical staff, two part-time clerical staff, and a part-time evaluator (who could be a graduate student or a senior interested in evaluatory work),” said Miss Hassett.

Miss Hassett brings much experience to Baruch as she has served on a number of committees, such as the Council of Admissions Officers. She was the Director of Admissions for C.C.N.Y. for one year, and assistant to the Central Office of Admissions. In addition to working in the CUNY Office of Administrative Services.

Although here for 5 months, Miss Hassett has been quick to implement new ideas. She is working with the computer center and its Director Ray Naval, to help computerize freshman placement. Freshmen placement is presently done by hand which Miss Hassett states is very “time consuming and allows for more error.” Together they will try to get 50% computerization for the fall semester and hope to have it perfected by spring.

Miss Hassett said she is trying to take what she have, make sure all the office needs are met, and allocate whatever existing resources I have towards evaluation.

She is also working closely with Dean Thomas on the scholar program, carrying out interviews for selection of next year’s scholars. Miss Hassett has also asked Help-Lime to give campus tours to potential students, parents, and high school personal. She stated that Baruch is “a nice place to work in. I like it a great deal.” She also said that “the problems here are ones that have solutions.”

Women’s Voices: An Interview with Debra Bick, Asst. Director of Student Activities

by April Dunleavy

At present, controversy is raging over the present student activities fee structure. Two referendums exist. Both advocate the need for an increase in the dollar amount given to such groups as athletics, media, clubs and government. The crucial difference between the two is that one referendum calls for an overall increase in student fees, while the other advocates that the status quo remain. At the center of this controversy are Carl Ayanian, Debra Bick, and Bill Kahn, three of that staff.

Presented below is an interview with Debra Bick, Assistant Director of Student Activities/student Center. Just three years out of Graduate School herself, she strongly relates to the students and the problems involved in having a wide variety of interesting things to do within the space available. She agrees that her salary should be picked up by the College, but doesn’t expect it to be. Whenever City University is faced with cut-backs, the first positions to go are the student personnel staff. Makes it difficult for the entire staff to plan for the next years because they do not know if they will even be there. With these things in mind, I interviewed Debra Bick, Assistant Director of Student Activities/student Center.

A.D.: After your first few months here, you had a chance to look around and see what was there. Of the dreams that you had then, have you been able to fulfill them?

D.B.: Not entirely, I believe students have a right to mandate how their money gets spent but I also believe that students don’t necessarily know the best ways of getting the most mileage for their dollars and that they don’t always anticipate the problems that come with planning a successful program. Sometimes I think my job consists of bailing out the sinking ship. So long as a program is running smoothly, I’m not needed, but if there is a problem, then it becomes my responsibility. I am not the one toтки to help-out. Some people think that just because you have an administrator’s title you are out to control and manipulate students, for me that’s ridiculous increases in starting salary offers over those reported in the CPC June 1979 report.

The highest salary offers were to engineering graduates. Students majoring in petroleum engineering continued to attract the highest average offer at the bachelor’s level—$1,979 a month or $23,748 annually, a 10.4 percent increase over the end-of-year figures reported in July 1979. Avergae offers for other engineering disciplines in the survey ranged from second-ranked chemical engineering at $1,790 per month for civil engineering. Job offers extended to graduating engineers accounted for 62 percent of the bachelor’s offers reported in the Salary Survey, according to William L. McLaughlin, Associate Director of Placement at Baruch College, a participating institution in the national survey.

The other major groups surveyed at the bachelor’s level—business-related disciplines, humanities and other social sciences, and scientific disciplines—all recorded gains in starting salaries being offered by employers since last year’s final report in July.

The business category includes separate data for accounting, business-general, and marketing and distribution. Percent increases since July ranged from 6.5 percent for accounting majors to 8.6 percent for business-general, the dollar averages for which data are collected in beginning salary offers.

The March 1980 CPC Salary Survey is based on offers reported between September 1, 1979 and March 6, 1980, and is available on members and subscribers of the College Placement Council, Bethlehem, PA.

Starting Salaries on Rise for College Graduates.
Third New Security Director in less than a year

by Helen Chan

On April 14, 1980, Baruch College appointed a new Director of Security, Mr. Richard F. Dillon. Mr. Dillon replaces Joseph Fimmano, who had been the Director from June 1979 until February 29, 1980. During this period, Inspector Ford served as the Acting Director of Security.

As director, Mr. Dillon is in charge of all the guards, security officers, and lost and found, and holds responsibility for fire safety, bomb threats, and the well-being and safety of the whole Baruch community.

Director Dillon, a former police officer, worked with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey before coming to Baruch. He also worked on management in another part (separate division) of the P.A., the Planning and Development Division. Later on, after several interviews, the College decided that he is the man to head its Security Office.

Mr. Dillon attended Northwestern University for public administration and industrial psychology. He also had undergone FBI training.

When he was asked about his feelings toward the Baruch community during his first week as director, Mr. Dillon said, "I've never been out of the chair. I always have a good opinion yet. But so far, everything is going really well. I've talked to the students and faculty, and they are friendly, cooperative, and helpful." He is getting along with the security guards exceptionally well.

Normally, there is always some type of friction. But there's none of that here. No bias or prejudice is shown." Dillon feels his stay at Baruch will be a long one. He is well aware of the fact that his predecessors, Manning and Fimmano, had resigned in 10 months because of "no real physical power" and a "better of science" including "no increases." But even if he is pressured by such situations, he feels he will not leave, "I hope extremely not. Very good support here."

A few days before Easter vacation started (about the week of March 21), the Ticker's equipment and possibly some power tools were stolen from the back of the stage in the auditorium. The Ticker asked Director Dillon how he thinks the thief (thieves) got in. He replied, "Well, I've seen the files about this case, but I'm not familiar with the area yet because I just got here for a week. Plus, there were no signs of evidence to show where the robbers may have broken in. They may have come in from the side exit doors in the auditorium. He added that those doors should be locked at all times.

Continuity of effective uniform supervision had been hindered by the resignations of the previous directors. As a result, steps taken to execute school activities or scientific research were carried out as expected. But now the whole scene has changed. With a new Director of Security in office, effective uniform supervision is back on its feet again!

Baruch Survives Transit Strike

by Martin Celenser

As you know, New York city suffered through an 11 day transit strike earlier this month that severely inconvenienced millions of commuters. Baruch College was not left unaffected by the walkout.

Attendance by students during the week April 7-11 was scored best, and estimated at about 20%. However attendance by faculty for the week was approximately 90%. President Segall, is to threats of a strike, had issued a memo to all faculty informing them that normal operations would be attempted and the school would not close in the event of a strike. President Segall felt the faculty should be congratulated for their dedicated service saying, "we have a devoted faculty here and this proves that Baruch is still a serious college."

He also announced that an extra week would not be added to the academic calendar and that students would have to make up the work they may have missed during the week. But students will not be penalized for absences during the strike.

The students who did make it to class got their own piece of work, which included biking, car pooling, hitchhiking, and even walking. The poor attitude overall really make an educated Baruch is largely a commuter school that depends solely on public transportation in order to run smoothly.

Department of Liberal Arts and Sciences also blamed the poor attendance for what he called, "poor new devices which often failed to indicate that the city

Director of Security, Mr. Richard Dillon

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But about how the other reported attempted robberies, physical assaults, and lost property?

First of all, students can help prevent serious mishaps by taking good care of and looking after their personal property. Forgetfulness sometimes may lead to a serious loss, Mr. Dillon said.

Mr. Dillon added, "Outsiders are one of the possible causes of these actions. They can advantage of the situation without suspicion. They may act like the students, too. One can't tell the difference between an outsider and a student." Dillon may suggest using the showing-ID card-when-leaving-or-entering-school system. This is an important and helpful gesture because it can prevent outsiders from entering the schools. However, this may arouse great inconvenience as showing one's ID card when going in and out of the building frequently, especially if he is a messenger is a great bother. This technique is applicable to Baruch personnel, students, faculty, and workers, but not to continuing education students because they have legitimate access to the school, without using ID cards.

CUNY Baccalaureate Program

by Ernesto River

On April 17, campus director of the Baccalaureate program Dr. Jean Buchin had a meeting with students from throughout the CUNY Colleges to explain the CUNY Baccalaureate Program. The CUNY Baccalaureate Program (C.B.A.) is a special flexible degree which enables a student to design his own individual course of study by which would lead them towards a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree from the City University of New York.

At the meeting, Miss Elaine Egues, Director of the CUNY Baccalaureate Program described the program and its advantages, and answered questions from the students. The philosophy of the program is that you (the student) create your own area of concentration. In other words you're not bound by a major and a minor and distribution of credits," said Miss Egues. The program allows you to take courses from any of the CUNY colleges. There are no required courses to be taken (because of the program's philosophy). A student may earn 15 credits for independent study, internships or fieldwork, or previous work or training related to their "area of concentration."

The students may choose their own faculty members for counselors. Students may apply for the program if they have completed 15 credits, including credits transferred from non-CUNY colleges, be in good standing with a minimum of 2.0 index which must be kept if accepted into the program. The program does not discriminate against students returning to their education or working while attending college are especially encouraged to apply.

Due to the freedom allowed by the B.A./B.S. Program a student may use their imagination to create their own courses of study which would allow them to follow their "area of concentration" and interests in depth and to include work from related disciplines which may not be available at any one single college. The only drawback is that not all students are imaginative enough to take advantage of the situation. The program was established by the Board of Higher Education. It was the idea of a person named Dean Burger. It was started with about 4 students in 1971 and now has about 800 students within it. The program is kept to a level between 800 and 1000 students. Students who graduate, after receiving 120 credits, receive either a B.A. or a B.A. from the City University of New York and not from one specific college. Graduates who apply to advanced degree programs immediately after the graduation have been accepted 90% of the time.

Benedetta Lynch, a student in the CUNY B.A.B.S. Program, who will graduate this summer, also addressed the students at the meeting. She said of the program, "it's an excellent program. It's really is. I've never been disappointed with it." She then said that gave her the ability to take courses she wished to take, but could not find at any one college. She then said, "I would encourage anyone who is not part of the program to join it."

At the end of the meeting Miss Egues said of the program courses "Only your own imagination will hold you back." Later on Dr. Buchin said that "Most students who first find out about the CUNY B.A.B.S. Program feel it's almost too good to be true, in the sense that they can almost design their own curriculum and make it as personalized as they wish and add additional courses not available at their own institution."

For further information and pamphlets about the B.A.-B.S. Program, Dr. Buchin's office is in 315 Park Avenue South, room 1012, open every day except Friday.
BARUCH COLLEGE
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INTERNATIONAL CARNIVAL

MAY 8TH

SPONSORED BY THE
STUDENT CENTER PROGRAM BOARD
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East 22nd Street & Lexington Avenue
Controversies & Misappropriations:
Election Controversy
by Amit Govil

The biggest secret that the Student Senate Elections Committee is keeping from the students is the election's very existence. The job is to inform and publicize the upcoming student government elections. It has managed quite well, however, to do so.

The deadline for filing the nomination petition form for intent to run for a position came and passed without a single signature. President Andrew Melzer, a private college student, described the situation as "obvious." He granted that there was indeed much student apathy regarding such matters, it is nonetheless the committee's obligation to publicize the elections and to encourage students to run. It should not seek to justify its action based on anticipation of student apathy.

Furthermore, the feud between the committee members over petty issues has not helped the situation any. Instead, the arguments have helped make this year's committee the most disorganized flop in recent times. With the presence of two former student government presidents, Lynn Bursky and Charles Stuto on the committee as the day session division representatives, one would not assume that the effectiveness of this year's committee would exceed any previous standards. However, their presence is probably the root of the ineffectiveness of the committee.

Not only their actions, but their mere presence on the committee has been the target of controversy. Their intention is obvious. They intend to cling to and defend the product of their combined presidential reigns. That being the current day session student government constitution.

Their deliberate intent to protect even the most inflexible, restrictive and ambiguous clauses of the constitution has resulted in such overall ineffectiveness of the committee. What they hope to gain besides self pride by preserving such inflexible parts of the constitution remains a mystery.

Despite the controversy, at least the elections will still be held. This may be the committee's only achievement. The candidates however, will have a mere week and a half to campaign and to get the word out to the voters, because the constitution mandates the election be held in the first full week of May.

Thus, the committee's own confusion has not given the political parties enough time to draw up an effective slate. "The independent candidates enough time to organize their candidates.

For the elections, there will be two parties along with the independents, vying for the various positions. The U.S.A. party offers Edward Chin as the choice for the presidential slot, while the newly organized NPC party counters with Josh Palestine. Both candidates are fairly new to government politics. While on the independent slate, Jeffery Chang, another newcomer will battle it out for the same position. For me to predict a victory for anyone would be foolish. In the last stretch of the elections, it basically comes down to how many posters a candidate has put up, rather than how qualified the individual is for the position. A quick glance of the candidates' posters and the respective winners will prove that to be true. Therefore, if posters mean votes, then the candidates who put up more posters will win.

College enrollment to Peak in '81

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The National Center for Education Statistics, in its annual survey, is predicting that college enrollment will hit an all-time high in 1981 before falling to levels that could pit four-year private colleges against two-year community colleges as a battle for older, part-time students.

The NCES expects 11.69 million college students to enroll in 1981, a record number. By 1988, however, it see enrollment shrinking to 11.048 million.

It projects that small private colleges will lose the greatest percentage of students. The number of applicants for the next school year is expected to fall 10 percent from 1979 levels. Public colleges' larger enrollments of commuter students should hold their ground.

NCES analysis predict that the private four-year schools will have to attract more older, part-time students to compensate for their losses.

Two-year community colleges, though, have been the most successful recruiting older, part-time students. One reason, according to the study of the National Center for Education Statistics to 1988-89, is that community colleges are usually in urban areas convenient to commuter students.

Older, part-time students currently account for 40 percent of the nation's two-year college enrollments. The NCES expects two-year college enrollment to decline "only slightly" over the next nine years precisely because of the community colleges' attraction to part-timers.

If private four-year colleges can't compete effectively with two-year schools for older, part-time students, NCES warned that "many of them could face closure."

The agency's projections from 1979 to 1988 for public colleges and universities were less drastic. It expects total public college enrollment to fall to 8,754 million in 1988 after a 1981 peak of 9.2 million. Public colleges' larger base should allow the bigger schools to survive the coming era of limits.

Most experts expect college enrollments will decline because of the dwindling number of current school-age children. Other studies predict enrollments will start to grow again in the 1990s, when the children of the post-World War II baby boom reach college age.

Total enrollment for the 1979-1980 academic year, according to NCES, is 11.508 million, up from 8,006 million in 1969-70.

Transit Strike

cont. from p. 3

colleges would remain open for the duration of the strike." Regrettably many students were unaware that the schools were open due to poor new broadcasts and made no attempt to get to class. The Baruch College switchboards were swamped with calls from students trying to find out whether or not their classes had been cancelled.

Even more unfortunate was the poor turnout for Theatre's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" which was as scheduled despite the inconveniences. The strike proved to be a severe drawback in Baruch's attempt to revive drama in the college.

It is hard to say what impact a prolonged strike of two weeks or more would have had on the educational process. The bright side of the story, however, is that the strike began during spring recess and students were given extra time to finish their vacation assignments. The students who did make it to their classes only to find them cancelled should also be congratulated for their dedication and perseverance.

In memory of the strike, a large computer printed banner was hung on the third floor of the 26th Street Building which read, "Congratulations, you have survived the transit strike."

EARNE EXTRA MONEY SECRETARY NEEDED

FOR E.S.S.A.

Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 P.M.
See Steven Sales
Room 509 26th St.
or
Don Higgins
Room 527 26th St.
or
Robin Selditch
Room 529
(after 2:30 P.M.)
(3-9 P.M.)

Cerebral Palsy
Bike-A-Thon

Anyone who rides a bicycle can be a Big Wheel on May 18th.

The Seventh Annual Bike-A-Thon for United cerebral Palsy, sponsored by Thomas Cook Travelers Cheques, will start rolling in three boroughs simultaneously on Sunday morning, May 18th, at 10 A.M. (raindate, Sunday, June 1st).

The triple-headed spring event, chaired by Scott Mani, Program Director of WNEW-FM, will feature only award valuable prizes, but will provide a day of excitement, healthy exercise, and fund raising. Not to mention satire. Josh Palestine has the lead by having put up more posters than his rivals.

SCEOLDS & Co.

Schools and colleges throughout the city are urged to enlist students and faculty members, as individuals or in teams. Participants who collect $30 or more will receive a Big Wheel T-shirt; $50 will gain a sweat shirt and $100 or more a handsome duffel bag. Special prizes, including Thomas Cook Travelers Cheques, 10-speed bicycles, and bike accessories, will be awarded to the largest collections.

To bike-up on May 18th, call (212) 683-6700 for a registration kit and eye-catching Bike-A-Thon button. And then grease your gears in support of one of New York's most vital human resources.
Day & Evening Session Student Government presents

"AN EVENING OF COMEDY"

featuring comics from:

"Catch A Rising Star"
"The Improvisation"
"The Comic Strip"

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1980
8 P.M.
BARUCH COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM
17 Lexington Ave.

Tickets Available: Student Center Information Desk
$ 3.00 with baruch i.d.
$4.00 non-baruch student

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ON STAGE WITH THESE COMICS?

Well you can, there will be an open audition for all Baruch Students, (Comics & Singers) on May 1, 1980 during Club Hours.

Three (3) winners of this audition will appear on stage on Saturday, May 3rd. One (1) person will be selected at Saturday's performance and be given the opportunity to appear at "Catch a Rising Star."

for additional information: call D.S.S.G. 725-3377
Theaterton Survives

Since the early part of the semester, the Theatron had rehearsed six hard weeks for the presentation of the play "Little Mary Sunshine". The aesthetics of rehearsals were painful and long and days were short. Though deadline time and performance preparation was on both sides, there were uncontrollable obstacles which tumbled in their paths.

"STAGE DAMAGED IN AUDITORIUM FIRE"

On the afternoon of March 5th, an electrical wire caught fire under the auditorium stage. Firemen used power saws and iron pry-bars to tear up the stage area where the smoke was seeping through. When the fire fighting was completed, the stage was left in a shambles. A chunk of wood had been torn out leaving a large hole in the base and front section of the stage. With the stage in a shattered state and the Theatron left with only one month of rehearsals, one would assume that the club's performance would be affected. The Theatron's President, Lyn Cervo explained that rehearsals went on as usual. "We could not use that part (damaged from section) of the stage... she said...

"... We worked more upstage which is toward the back of the stage. A week before the performance, the stage was fixed and we had to move everything downstage..."

Theaterton was quite lucky they were able to avoid the first obstacle when it flamed its way into their path. There was yet another obstacle which put a small dent in the club's financial treasure chest.

Theaterton Burglary

A week before the Easter recess, while the auditorium was closed and locked, a burglary was committed. About $200 worth of equipment was stolen from the club. Drills, files, hammers and a prop gan were the items that were taken. "... This was all (taken) out of Theaterton's money because we were using them as permanent equipment for productions in the future," Mrs. Cervo said. Mrs. Cervo went on to state that Theatron was forced to buy new items to replace the stolen ones. Theaterton issued a claim to have their money reimbursed. Because the club lacked the serial numbers of the stolen items, their claim was denied. "... We had to go through this whole big thing (proof of theft) which still isn't settled yet," Mrs. Cervo said.

It was believed that the burglary occurred during class hours. The guess was that the burglars managed to make his or her way into the auditorium by using the side exit doors. The Theater's Director of Security and as a result the side exit doors are now locked down during the hours that the auditorium is closed.

On the dates of April 9th to the 12th, four performances of "Little Mary Sunshine" were scheduled. A transit strike was in progress at that time and it hurt the club's audience attendance. "We had maybe ten people on Wednesday (April 9th) and maybe fifteen on Thursday (April 10th)." The last two performances of April 11th and 12th, the audience attendance was estimated to have been over one hundred people. The audience was composed mostly of family members of the cast and people who lived within the college area. Originally the Theaterton had hired a whole 14 piece orchestra to accompany them musically. As a result of the transit strike and the predicted loss of money due to poor attendance, the orchestra was deleted. The orchestra was replaced by a bass, two pianos, and drum. "We couldn't afford it, we were counting on the sale of tickets to help us out with that (payment of the orchestra)."

When Mrs. Cervo was asked if the club was badly hurt financially due to the poor attendance rate; she replied that the club's finances were stable. "The only thing that we were worried about was the orchestra... That's why we had to cut it out so we wouldn't be in the red (financially off balance)...." She went on to state that "Day Session Student Government had originally given Theatherton 500 dollars to pay for the performances and the money helped them out significantly.

The cast and crew were well prepared for the transit strike. Every member of the cast was able to attend every rehearsal and performance of the play. "We all had carpools," Mrs. Cervo said enthusiastically. She also said that many of the cast members who lived very far stayed at her home the night of the performances.

Cont. from p. 1

money, they loaned to the city, and charged considerable interest, as a matter of fact, the federal government is making $30,000,000 from the deal. She explained to the audience that the club was almost led to bankruptcy in 1975. About $200 worth of equipment was stolen from the club. Drills, files, hammers and a prop gan were the items that were taken.

Theater's President, Lyn Cervo explained that rehearsals went on as usual. "We could not use that part (damaged from section) of the stage, she said. "... We worked more upstage which is toward the back of the stage. A week before the performance, the stage was fixed and we had to move everything downstage..."

Theaterton was quite lucky they were able to avoid the first obstacle when it flamed its way into their path. There was yet another obstacle which put a small dent in the club's financial treasure chest.

Theaterton Burglary

A week before the Easter recess, while the auditorium was closed and locked, a burglary was committed. About $200 worth of equipment was stolen from the club. Drills, files, hammers and a prop gan were the items that were taken. "... This was all (taken) out of Theaterton's money because we were using them as permanent equipment for productions in the future," Mrs. Cervo said. Mrs. Cervo went on to state that Theatron was forced to buy new items to replace the stolen ones. Theaterton issued a claim to have their money reimbursed. Because the club lacked the serial numbers of the stolen items, their claim was denied. "... We had to go through this whole big thing (proof of theft) which still isn't settled yet," Mrs. Cervo said.

It was believed that the burglary occurred during class hours. The guess was that the burglars managed to make his or her way into the auditorium by using the side exit doors. The Theater's Director of Security and as a result the side exit doors are now locked down during the hours that the auditorium is closed.

On the dates of April 9th to the 12th, four performances of "Little Mary Sunshine" were scheduled. A transit strike was in progress at that time and it hurt the club's audience attendance. "We had maybe ten people on Wednesday (April 9th) and maybe fifteen on Thursday (April 10th)." The last two performances of April 11th and 12th, the audience attendance was estimated to have been over one hundred people. The audience was composed mostly of family members of the cast and people who lived within the college area. Originally the Theaterton had hired a whole 14 piece orchestra to accompany them musically. As a result of the transit strike and the predicted loss of money due to poor attendance, the orchestra was deleted. The orchestra was replaced by a bass, two pianos, and drum. "We couldn't afford it, we were counting on the sale of tickets to help us out with that (payment of the orchestra)."

When Mrs. Cervo was asked if the club was badly hurt financially due to the poor attendance rate; she replied that the club's finances were stable. "The only thing that we were worried about was the orchestra... That's why we had to cut it out so we wouldn't be in the red (financially off balance)...." She went on to state that "Day Session Student Government had originally given Theaterton 500 dollars to pay for the performances and the money helped them out significantly.

The cast and crew were well prepared for the transit strike. Every member of the cast was able to attend every rehearsal and performance of the play. "We all had carpools," Mrs. Cervo said enthusiastically. She also said that many of the cast members who lived very far stayed at her home the night of the performances.

Cont. from p. 1

money, they loaned to the city, and charged considerable interest, as a matter of fact, the federal government is making $30,000,000 from the deal. She explained to the audience that the city had borrowed against anticipated revenue and this led to the fiscal crunch which, in turn, almost led to bankruptcy in 1975. Today, the city's problems are not as drastic as then, and Mrs. Bellamy feels that perhaps she helped to lend a hand in the improvements. She informed the audience of her role in establishing BIG M. (the bond system, under which the city received an ample amount of aid, and also how she helped to establish the E.F.C.B. (the Emergency Financial Control Board) which is given authority to certify revenue.

Ms. Bellamy then spoke about different city agencies. "Were any of you aware," she asked the audience, "that the average age of the police force is 40, because, until recently, the city could not afford to hire any young people?" She also criticized the way that the Parks Dept. set up. "There are too many policemen stuck working behind desks. We should have other workers behind those desks, and that those police could go out on patrol."

The Parks Dept. was yet another agency which the Council President felt should be revised. "Right now, about 70% of the department are unskilled workers. There was a time when that number was much lower."

Following this speech was a question and answer period. Among the topics discussed were the important role that the middle class plays in our city's finances. Ms. Bellamy said that she realizes that the middle class, just like everyone else, is suffering from economic troubles, but City should try hard to keep the middle class family in New York.

Another question dealt with education, particularly in the public schools. Ms. Bellamy said that she realizes that the schools are suffering terribly, just like everything else. Although she does agree with Mayor Koch that some schools should be closed, she also feels that the cut is too drastic. "The mayor would like to close 40 schools in this city," she told the audience, "and I feel that it is too many."

The next question dealt with city housing. She responded: "There are three categories in city housing, the worst of the worst, the mid-worst, and the worst of the worst. The worst of the worst should be demolished, the mid-worst, still constructable, should just be boarded up and eventually sold, and what we should try to do is put everybody in the worst of the worst into the mid-worst.

Next on the list of questions dealt with the economy and the inflation rate. Ms. Bellamy felt that when the government is making $30,000,000 from the deal, "TheOnce she was getting ready to leave, somebody asked her how she felt on the performance of the mayor's job during the transit strike. She replied, "That's a good question."

Carol Bellamy

Note: Chem 2100, Biology 1005 or Physics 1003 will fulfill your general education requirements. For information about how you take these courses while completing the 32 total credits and any major, go to the Life Sciences Center, P.O. Box 136, Bay Station, Brooklyn, New York 11235.

Baruch alumni came and joined in the reveling.

Hispanic Week gives New York Hispanics a chance to learn about the history, and this year's festivities gave inspiration to spurt young Hispanicistas toward a successful future in American society. Already P.R.I.D.E. members look forward to an even bigger and better Hispanic Week next year and the way the future looks for the group they will...
Editorial

Save The Destruction of Student Activities

As uncomfortable as we may be at times with facing the realities of life at Baruch College, it is time we look at the structure of our student activity fees and recognize the fact that it does not buy the activities program many students would like to see.

In recent issues articles appeared which discussed the inadequate levels of funding of both the athletic program and the student media. In addition, with an increase in the number of student clubs and organizations in recent years, there has come a decrease in the dollar allocations which has hampered the functioning of many of the groups. These are facts which no one denies.

This being the case, the real issues in the “battle of the referendum” are (1) How do we increase the level of support for those areas that everyone agrees needs increasing? (2) What will be the mechanism to determine these allocations? and (3) Should student activity fees be used to pay the salaries of the student center professional staff?

The Students for a Better Distribution of Student Activity Fees suggest that we adopt the “Robin Hood” philosophy of taking from the “rich” to support the “underfunded” and urge the rollback of the student center fee from the current $15 to $11 and thereby keep the total full-time student activity fee at $25.50.

It is our feeling that this proposal is short sighted and we urge the retention of the current student center fee. There is little to be gained by a transference of a lack of money from one aspect of our activities program and subject it onto another.

Secondly, those advocating a better distribution of fees feel Day Session Student Government should continue to distribute the new Clubs and Organization Fee. This deprives the clubs and organizations the control they deserve, over their own funding.

Thirdly, there is the issue of who should pay the salaries of the student center professional staff. No one, including the staff themselves, can disagree with the concept that the extra-curricular program and the professional staff employed therein, should receive support from college funds and not student activity fees. College officials deny the availability of these funds and insist that if funds do not come from student fees that there will be no staff. This puts the ball in our court. Should we refuse to pay these salaries, we run the risk of losing the valuable support, assistance and experience that these professionals provide. It is our feeling that these people are too valuable and the possible loss of their services too much of a gamble to call the college’s bluff. We, the students, can be the big losers.

We therefore reject the proposal to deny the use of student center fees to pay the salaries of the student center staff. We urge the college officials to reexamine their funding priorities with the goal of lifting this financial burden off the back of the students. We urge the rejection of the referendum which prohibits the use of student center fees to pay the salaries of the staff.

Finally, we urge all students to examine the consequences of voting yes. The outcome, is the destruction of Student Activities. The closing of the Student Center, and the loss of the only thing that makes Baruch bearable, Student Activities.

We implore you to vote in the upcoming elections, and when you do VOTE NO to the Student Activity Fee referendum, and save Student Activities.

Vote No on Fee Referendum

Keep up the good work

Dear Editor:

Regarding your Friday, March 14, 1980 issue, I must admit that this was one of the few times I found your paper interesting from beginning to end. Also, it is the first time that I have such strong feelings about the articles included in your paper.

Allow me to voice some of my comments. Regarding Professor Oster, I find the facts presented in the article hard to be true. I had Professor Oster in the Fall of 1978, my freshman year. He is one of the best teachers I have had so far. Yes, he did require your full attention, but he was not temperamental. I am not questioning your reporting, but I’m sure that there are others who don’t see him as those quoted in your paper.

Perhaps there is a personal reason for his new “attitude.”

Secondly, I too was curious why our school has not voiced any opposition to President Carter’s draft proposal.

Thirdly, I think that Professor Storer’s scheduling proposal should be given some thought. It sounds much more reasonable than the one we are using now. I hope those “higher authorities” who implemented our present schedule look into this alternative.

Lastly, what prompted me to write the most—the letter to the Editor from Mitchell Toddfrie. I quote, “While Baruch offers a well rounded education, it does not produce a well rounded student.” I agree with this writer in that the atmosphere of Baruch is very cold generally. The Village Voice also noted that the students here are highly competitive, rushing to work, home, etc., implying that there is no “togetherness” here. It is unfortunate that there is little school spirit or desire to remain here at Baruch. Perhaps the absence of a campus is too much of a sacrifice.

Thank you for letting me share my views. Keep up the good work with pieces on issues we have to deal with everyday.

Sincerely,

Eric M. Yee

Circle K’s Convention

by Bonnie Nieswanger

LAKE GEORGE, here we come! The N.Y. district convention results are in and the Circle K club at Baruch College has come through with flying colors. What’s Circle K? What happens at conventions you ask? Well, how can one express the warmth and happiness one experiences from belonging to Circle K. The development of personal leadership skills and the growth of personal initiative, combined to help others is the sensation of being a part of the community.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause with other students, and simply having fun. It’s a good time; it’s getting to know others; it’s finding out who you are. And it’s creating a meaning in life.

All this exertion of the college students’ energy leads up to convention. Circle K’ers from all over the New York state area congregate every year to share and learn more about the meaning of Circle K. Circle K’ers are amazing. They are seen attending training workshops and committee meetings throughout the day, and are seen enjoying themselves all through the night still being able to get up the next morning at 9:00 a.m. to attend the House of Delegates. Here is where the new leaders of the organization are elected for the upcoming year. I am happy to say that for the first time in 10 years since women have been in Circle K, there is now a woman in the top district position of governor.

Returning to Baruch College’s own Circle K club, I along with all the other members of the club wish to congratulate Kevin Kennedy for his distinguished Presidency award in the Metropolitan Division, and the club itself for two other outstanding awards. As the president-elect of Circle K, I hope I will continue to keep up the good work and to get more Baruch students involved in the experience of Caring... Life’s Magic.

Our meetings are during club hours, Thursday, Room 1718 360 PAS. Hope to see you there; you are always welcome to stop by and be a part of this sensation.
REFERENDUM
Proposal to redistribute the student activity fee schedule. (See existing schedule under Option No. 3. If approved the new schedule would be as follows:

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STIPULATIONS
* No Student Activity Fees are to be utilized to pay the salaries of the professional staff of the Student Center.

** Fees earmarked for Student Clubs are to be allocated by D.S.S.G. Finance Committee, whereby 20% of total amount will be deposited into an account for the sole purpose of co-sponsorship of club events by three or more registered clubs at Baruch.

Yes ☐ or No ☐

POSITION         INDEPENDENT         NEW BARUCH COUNCIL (N.B.C.)         UNITED STUDENTS FOR ACT (U.S.A.)

PRESIDENT (Vote for one) Jeffrey Chang Josh Palestine Edward Chin

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one) Amit Govil Jonathan Leon Jacques Ohayon Glenn Goldberg Eila Hull

TREASURER (Vote for one) Richard Aceto Gary Fairweather

SECRETARY (Vote for one) Nancy Young Marion Girod

SENIOR (Vote for one) Mark Rosenbaum

B. M. BARUCH COLLEGE ASS'N INC. BD. OF DIRECTORS (Vote for three) Renee Hageau Gerald Unger Ricardo Villar Alberto Acevedo Charlena Lankford

STUDENT CENTER BOARD (Vote for two) Michelle Simmons Ernest Fagan

WBMB ASSOCIATION (Vote for one) Suzanne Bracker

COUNCIL MEMBERS LOWER DIVISION (Vote for ten) Annette Carboni Alan Kaufman Anna Leong Eva Mack Stanley Ng Meryl Rabinowitz Jay Ruchamkin Evida Schwartz Tamara Webb Salvador Cheda Colin Flemming Alvin Fletcher Robert Lanza Charles LoBello Rita Somarriba

COUNCIL MEMBERS UPPER DIVISION (Vote for six) Stanley Abraham Neil Paris Deborah Michael Bailey Miles Hinzten Allen Quiles

All information is subject to final approval by S.E.C.
Party Platforms

Independent

Jeffery Chang, candidate for presidency, intends to congregate with Baruch’s long-existing problems in a contemporary manner realistic to the Baruch environment. There are numerous projects to be undertaken by an act of president. The following are just a sample of issues I plan to work on if I’m elected.

1. Institute a pre-registration for all students in conjunction with teacher schedules.
2. Better coordination of class schedules.
3. More lounge space for students, i.e., game rooms, to include pinball machines, tables to play backgammon, chess, etc.
4. Better maintenance of elevators and improved service.
5. More extra-curricular activities made available to students.
6. The publishing of teacher evaluations well before registration.
7. Better communication channels between students and administration.
8. More action taken for student grievances.
9. Better funding for athletic teams.
10. Student Government updates publishing information concerning your D.S.S.G.
11. Properly amend the D.S.S.G. Constitution to facilitate progress.
12. Increase the availability of xerox machines throughout the school.
13. Increase available parking areas for Baruch students.

We the members of the U.S.A. (Students for Action) Party do hereby present, to the student body of Baruch College our PLATFORM for 1980-81 Day Session Student Government. We selected these issues collectively, intelligently, and with dedication to benefit the entire student body. We feel these issues are important to you as students of the Baruch Community.

U.S.A. Party Platform

1. Library open on SUNDAY.
2. A newsletter put out by the President of D.S.S.G.
3. Financial support of intramurals and varsity teams by D.S.S.G.
4. Student run financial aid information center.
5. Lower cafeteria prices (immediately).
6. NO increase in student activity fee.
7. We support the continued existence of a veteran affairs office on campus.
8. Bi-monthly club house brunch.
10. Extensive tutorial program (Peer Group).
11. Increased Black & Hispanic faculty members plus personnel.
12. The maintenance of a viable Black-Hispanic studies department.
13. Improvement and expansion of the Baruch College gymnasium.
14. Student loan fund made available by D.S.S.G.

Donald Abrams Chairperson
U.S.A. Party

N.B.C.

New Baruch Council wants to provide the students at Baruch College with dependable and consistent student leadership for the coming academic year. In attempting to accomplish this, we have decided that there are several basic options available to us. We can pledge to cure Baruch of all its misfortunes and promise the world to everyone, or, we can be realistic. Based on the following information, why don’t you decide whether we are sincere in our efforts to do something for the students.

N.B.C. has certain specific goals. We would like to acquire more lounge space for everyone. Anyone can complain about this issue. What we have done, however, is speak with school officials on this matter. It appears that there is a lot of space being wasted in all of the buildings. As a result of obvious need and our direct inquiries, some action has begun. Most of us are involved with Baruch’s clubs, and many of us already hold student government positions. Because of this, we are in a position to make Baruch’s administration aware of your problems. We can practically guarantee that there will be more lounge space soon.

N.B.C. also supports an academic calendar change. Most of us have had the experience of having finals long after Christmas-break. Sometimes, a student is forced to finish his exams only days before the registration for the new semester begins. We don’t believe that there is a recess between semesters. We have inquired with school officials about this, and they share our interest in looking for a better system.

As part of our goal to promote Baruch’s reputation, we would like to have more nationally renowned speakers coming to our school. We also support a “Career Day,” where firms would send representatives to our school to discuss job opportunities in the business community. This would give the student a chance to speak with someone directly, and it would also take away the impersonal nature of a lecture. Both of these ideas are very feasible in the near future as we have gotten a lot of support from everyone. We hope to establish a permanent liaison with the Alumni Association to obtain funding and to assist students in job placement.

Our next platform issue, which has received quite a lot of publicity this year, is student representation on school committees. N.B.C. wants a chance to discuss registration and administration policy, BEFORE IT IS DECIDED. This was not the case last term, when students were carelessly experimented on with a new scheduling technique. While the evaluation of the new program has not been completed as yet, we feel that everyone in Baruch should have some input. This is clearly not an issue about schedules. Rather, it is one of policy. Only with true student representation can the needs of the individual be met.

All of the students who are club members would like to see a more equitable distribution of Baruch’s money. The current system of club funding is entirely unjust. Many factors which determine how much money a club receives are being overlooked. We intend to change this.

N.B.C. would like to see the Library open all weekend, not just Saturday. Because of

Referendum

In accordance with B.H.E. Bylaw Section 15:10 F (1), we the following Baruch College Day Session Students are desirous of having the following student activity fee schedule voted on as a referendum in the next student election. The purpose of this redistribution is to obtain a more equitable breakdown of fees and to facilitate more student controlled activities at the present fee level. The proposed new fee schedule referendum with stipulations are to be voted on as one item.

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OLD BREAKDOWN

NEW BREAKDOWN

STIPULATIONS

* No Student Activity Fees are to be utilized to pay the salaries of the professional staff of the Student Center.
** Fees earmarked for Student Clubs are to be allocated by D.S.S.G. Finance Committee, whereby 20% of total amount will be deposited into an account for the sole purpose of co-sponsorship of club events by three or more registered clubs at Baruch.

cont. on p. 18
Interviews with Presidential Candidates

Independent

Jeffery Chang

1. What Makes you qualified for the office you seek?

I was associated with Student Government, through the Student Senate. I understand the student's problems, such as need for lounge space, and more available time to use the library and computer center.

2. What have your experiences in student government and politics been?

As I mentioned before, I was an elected official for the Senate. I've also attended several other meetings dealing with school problems.

3. There have been complaints that D.S.S.G.'s own budget is too big, how would you address this situation?

I have been aware of this fact, and I feel D.S.S.G.'s budget should be cut. More money should be given to clubs and organizations.

4. Many clubs have complained of low funding, how do you intend to remedy this in the future?

By cutting D.S.S.G.'s budget the clubs will be getting more money.

5. What are your views on co-sponsoring events of clubs? Should this be increased or decreased? Why?

I feel co-sponsoring should be decreased. The clubs have more of an idea of what they need. It would be more of a "hands-off" policy.

6. In what way do you plan to increase student participation in student government, and Baruch in general?

By making students more aware of student government. I would advertise all events sponsored by D.S.S.G. so people would be informed as to what's going on.

7. Are there any other comments you would like to make concerning your campaign for president of D.S.S.G.?

True, I really have little experience but I feel I can work well with people. I feel I have leadership quality, and I'd be able to unify the student body.

U.S.A.

Edward Chin

1. What makes you qualified for the office you seek?

Personally, I think I have enough experience to seek this office, cause I have been involved in S.A. while I was at a junior college. I think my character is forceful enough to see that things are done in the proper manner, with regards to the power of the office.

2. What have your experiences in student government and politics been?

I have been involved in S.A. in the junior college which I last attended. I think many of the problems that are now incumbent with this administration are almost the same as the one I formally tackled while involved with the former junior college student administration.

3. There have been complaints that D.S.S.G.'s own budget is too big, how would you address this situation?

Personally, I don't think it is too big. I will suggest that members of the student government should hold some say as to how the administration distributes the money to student government.

4. Many clubs have complained of a low funding, how do you intend to remedy this in the future?

Allocation of funds will depend on how the funds that were allocated were spent in former years. I think it is quite obvious that some clubs need greater funding than others.

5. What are your views on co-sponsoring events of clubs? Should this be increased or decreased? Why?

I would tend to agree with co-sponsoring within a reasonable limit. If this co-sponsoring can add anything of interest to the Baruch community at large then I would be more than happy to encourage extra finances to support these events.

6. In what way do you plan to increase student participation in student government, and at Baruch in general?

Many students now attending Baruch have little or no ideas of what student government is about. I plan to set up information desks within the student government, so that any information needed or any complaints about the policies of student government can be had or filed.

7. Are there any other comments you would like to make concerning your campaign for president of D.S.S.G.?

I would like to say that I would like to see greater participation in administrative decisions that may any way directly or indirectly effect the students of the Baruch community.

N.B.C.

Josh Palantine

1. What makes you qualified for the office you seek?

I have been involved in a lot of student organization in my 2 years here. I was Business Manager of the Acct. Forum, reporter on The Ticker, President of the Student Center Program Board, and for the last two years I have been one of the coordinators of Street Fair.

2. What have your experiences in student and politics been?

With all of the positions I've held, I've worked with student government quite a bit, by now I understand the system and how student government operates.

3. There have been complaints that D.S.S.G.'s own budget is too big, how would you address this situation?

I would cut back on student government overhead, one example would be to cut back the secretarial hours.

4. Many clubs have complained of a low funding, how do you intend to remedy this in the future?

By cutting back on student government's overhead there would be more money available to clubs, provided their enrollment at least remains the same.

5. What are your views on the co-sponsoring of events of clubs? Should this be increased or decreased? Why?

I think that student government should definitely co-sponsor events with clubs. Because it helps straighten relations between student governments and clubs. It will get more students involved.

6. In what way do you plan to increase student participation in student government and at Baruch in general?

We plan to hold more events that would involve the whole student population and not just the clubs. We would do this by bringing well-known speakers and other activities to Baruch.

7. Are there any other comments you would like to make concerning your campaign for president of D.S.S.G.?

If elected N.B.C. and myself will be a much more responsive government than past governments have been. We understand the issues that plague students and we feel we can remedy many of them.
WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college or, bit now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

M.D. SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about $4,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers A.M.A.-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And if you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start. While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer.

Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available. They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO $70 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to $6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get your $1,500 bonus just for enlistment in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.

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A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

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Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

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Debra Bick and Student Activities

because I just want to help establish the best environment and more specifically, the best programs possible. The more people you have working towards a common goal, the better.

A.D.: Do you think you relate well to students as a whole?

D.B.: Yes, I do, but it’s hard for me to admit it.

A.D.: Why?

D.B.: For one thing because I like to think of myself as a bit of a perfectionist. Seriously, I am somewhat of a perfectionist about myself and when I don’t get along with or just a few people, it seems as if I get along with the majority.

A.D.: What do you think you’re able to relate?

D.B.: That I care about students, I’m empathetic, and there’s this sense of morality about me. I respect people and their ideas so long as they are to benefit students. Mostly that I’m a kid at heart.

A.D.: You sound a little subjective. Who are you to decide what benefits everybody?

D.B.: I don’t know how to decide except that from my own experiences, especially those where I fell down. I learned the short cuts. I remember when I was a freshman orientation leader in college, the first thing I said to my class was “I’m here to teach you how to beat the system.” Too often students get a royal run-around but if you know what you are doing and what resources are available to you then you’re going to cut out a lot of steps. I am a resource person and also a student advocate.

A.D.: Since Carl, Bill, and you have been here, the office has become a lot more friendly a place to hang out. Was that a conscious effort on your part?

D.B.: It bothered us that people didn’t hang out here and that this place had such a bad reputation. The building used to be empty, especially in the early part of the week, but now it seems we’re crowded. I can’t necessarily attribute it to us but I’d like to think we had something to do with it.

A.D.: In comparison with the attitudes of students toward the people who ran the Student Center before Carl, Bill and you came in is it easier to do things now then it was then?

D.B.: I think we’re more friendly, certainly more accessible. There’s an open door policy here. I am of the philosophy that rules are made to be broken (that gets me into trouble) but I just don’t believe in creating obstacles. As long as there is a positive outcome, things are fair and equitable, and people benefit. It is to say that we encourage people. We made a conscientious effort to facilitate programming by minimizing regulation and simplifying procedures.

A.D.: What exactly are your duties?

D.B.: I can tell you what my priorities are: that students come first (which tends to make me incredibly disorganized when it comes to paperwork). As for programming, I seem to be leaning towards the more serious side of student personnel work. Instead of concerts, parties, and such I prefer working on career programs, counseling, and I just started helping to organize summer internships. I am the Club Coordinator which is basically that I am the liaison between clubs and the “others” in the college. Also I assign clubs when they need it in getting started whether from scratch or with a specific program. I also helped establish the Club Council which is committed to bring people of different groups together to share experiences and concerns. I am very proud of everyone who is a part of it, but unfortunately not enough students groups participate. We have over eighty clubs, for it to be optimally successful, all eighty should be members.

A.D.: If somebody put you up there on the stage in the auditorium and handed you a microphone and said, “Debra Bick, what do you think?”, what would you tell students?

D.B.: I would tell students that your education is what you make of it. “Being involved is an added benefit and that does not necessarily mean being a member of a particular club. Being involved means caring about your school, your community (and this is your community) and what’s really important is that you are aware of what’s going on.” Encourage people to vote and know the issues involved.” “Create your environment. Make this the best place you could, have a good time, and don’t take things too seriously.”

A.D.: Baruch and all colleges don’t have the restrictions on one’s activities that high schools do. No more notes from your mother, “having your father sign your report card. What would your advice to a freshman who is first coming into this kind of freedom and environment be?

D.B.: Take one thing at a time. Try your classes, start feeling out what’s around in terms of activities. And don’t just do 12 different clubs. Go one step at a time. If you’re interested in government, that’s all well and fine and maybe you should get involved in your freshman year, but 9 out of 10 times you’re burnt out with government by your junior year. Maybe try a social or interest club instead of academic clubs. It’s hard to know your major when you just get here. Start by meeting people in the clubs or some of the other organizations like the newspapers or the radio station or Helpline, for example. Start becoming aware of who you are as a person and what you are.

A.D.: What do you think, and be as egotistical as you wish, what the Student Center would be without you, Carl and Bill?

D.B.: How about “boring”: more realistically, you’d be losing some very dedicated, caring people, who really try hard. They say everyone cannot be replaced but the question is with what? Without us, I don’t think it would be nice.

A.D. Do you try to cultivate an awareness of other people and their rights, or does that happen without you bothering them?

D.B.: I think it’s because I bother. When I was an under-graduate I used to think I knew everything, then I went to Grad School and learned that I didn’t know a whole hell of a lot and that for every answer I thought I had there was at least twenty new questions for me to probe. I look around at some of the students here who boast that they have all the answers. I understand them and empathize with their frustrations in getting their ideas across. I can only hope that by encouraging them to listen to all points of view they learn the humility that is necessary to keep asking questions and therefore keep them forever growing as human beings.

Honorable Roni Milo Speaks

by Avram Weisberg

On this past Thursday, April 17th, 12:00 A.M., the Jewish Club held a meeting in the room in the Four South Auditorium. The Hon. Roni Milo, a prominent member of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, was the featured speaker at the event.

Mr. Milo spoke on some aspects of the Israeli position on Palestinian autonomy, and stated Israel’s willingness to give concessions for a much needed and desired peace, but not at the expense of the people and state of Israel’s security. Mr. Milo remarked about the significance of Prime Minister Begin’s uprisings with President Carter at a time that comes between two important historical events, the anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising and Israel’s Independence Day.

Mr. Milo’s speech was immediately followed by a most interesting film entitled “The Israeli Experience.” The film which was simultaneously projected on three screens covered Israel’s history since its established statehood in 1948. The movie presented many exotic and colorful scenes of the Israeli landscape, and its people and their customs and culture.

The event was well attended. Refreshments were enjoyed by many of the participants.

Carrol Bellamy

cont. from p. 7

strike. She responded with a smile. “Well, the mayor’s the mayor.”

Ms. Bellamy, a 40-year-old Brooklynite, studied at Gettysburg College, and then went to N.Y.U. law school. After graduation she went to work for a Wall St. Law firm, then a city public interest firm. Afterward, she ran for a seat in the New York State Senate representing parts of Brooklyn and Manhattan. She

served in the Senate for 5 years before she decided to run for City Council President in 1977. As the only woman on the race, she won the primary over the likes of Paul O’Dwyer, Abe Hirschfeld, and Carter Burden. When this reporter asked her what her plans were for next year when her seat is up for re-election, she said that she has every intention of running.
It's Time For "Club Fued"

by John Forde

“Okay, let’s play the Feud! We polled 100 members of our studio audience and got the three top answers to this question. What are three types of codes?” Hands fly out, one of the contestants blurts out an answer, and Bill Kahn or Debbie Bick checks the board to see if it’s right.

Bill Kahn or Debbie Bick? What happened to “Richard Dawson, the British guy who always kissed everybody on “Family Feud”? Exactly what kind of game is being played here?

It’s “Club Feud,” a Student Center Program Board Production brought to you by Baruch. It’s played by teams of five players each and it started April 22 during Club Hours in the Auditorium at 17 Lex.

Before we get into the play by play, a little background is in order. The first round was played under authentic “Family Feud” first round rules. The prizes are Club funds. The more games a club wins, the more money they get. The champion club will receive $150 in competition and Fast Money after the final round. Everybody who participated in the first round received an official “Club Feud”-shirt.

First round action started with two byes being given to the West Indian Cultural Club and Ticker because the Dar Club and African Students Association both failed to show up. Luxury Productions outwitted Pride, the India in New York Association took a well-contested battle from the Photography Club, BSO conquered the Chess Club, WMBB got a bye due to an absent Sociology Society and Helpline beat Club New York in a contest where they received a bye directly into the third round because neither of the last two competitors, the Public Administration Society or Hillel, came to the event.

The second round, May 1, will match up the West Indian Cultural Club and Ticker; Luxury Productions and the India in New York Association, and, in a battle of the initials, BSO vs. WMBB. The winners of the first two matches will meet each other and the last contest’s winner will take on Helpline in the third round May 1. The final round and “Fast Money” will also take place on May 1.

Debbie Bick, co-emcee of Club Feud, sees the game as more than just amusement. “It’s been fairly successful and it should be an annual thing. It encourages club cohesiveness,” she said, pointing out that this is one of the few activities in which clubs interact with each other. “That’s the idea behind the club council.”

The Show must go on

by Peter T. Barriella

While most students stayed away from Baruch during vacation and during the strike, the cast and crew of “Little Mary Sunshine” were on stage rehearsing everyday, six days a week.

The show went on as scheduled April 9th thru the 12th, despite lack of money, a transit strike, a reduced orchestra, small audiences, a fire on stage, rain on stage, and a numerous amount of other set backs.

“Little Mary Sunshine” was the first musical presented at Baruch College since “Kiss Me Kate” three years ago.

The play was produced by the Departments of Speech and Music in association with Theatron: It was directed and held together by Eleanor Ferrar, one amazing lady. It was put together by tooth and nail, with the sweet direction of Set Designer, John Tiesor. James Abruzzo, Music Director, conducted and played with a crippled six piece orchestra, less than half of the original fourteen piece orchestra, cut down because of money problems.

“Little Mary Sunshine” by Rick Besoyan appeared Off Broadway but never made the Broadway limelight, sparkle and glitter.

The farsical comedy was played in a straight fashion form by the Baruch Actors and Actresses. It was a spoof on the early 20th century operettas and a flashback to the old Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddie movies.

The setting was in the mile high, wild Rocky Mountains of Colorado. The characters were stout-hearted brave United States Forest rangers, delicate elegant Ladies of Eastchester Finishing School, mysterious Indians and of course “Little Mary” herself.

The play received mixed responses from its audiences but on a whole it was well received and generally enjoyed. However, the biggest accomplishment was not whether the play was a smash hit but rather that it went on at all!

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enjoyable. Since most

take the birds flew out of Hawaiian
and tape recordings), there is a

She did not find this play the least bit

I imagine these unusual antics were all symbolic, yet still, I
did not find this play the least bit


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Where did it all start? and why?


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Rachel Sweet: Protect the innocent

The second album by Rachel Sweet 'Protect the Innocent' was released a few weeks ago. Hopefully this Stiff-Columbia release will soon become part of your record collection. From it is certain to add flavor to your pile.

Rachel Sweet has matured since her first release 'Fool Around' (last year) and since her appearance last summer at the Dr. Pepper Festival in Central Park (warming up for Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes), 'Fool Around' was missing a lot of Rachel’s high energy potentials, "Protect the Innocent," while not quite capturing Rachel's full rockin' abilities, sure comes close.

On the new LP, Rachel wrote 3 songs, compared to none on her first. The songs show real potential for Sweet as a writer. "Tonight" is her collaboration with G. Edwards, and "Lovers Lane," "Tonight Ricky," are both credited to Rachel Sweet.

Along with her own songs Rachel has recorded Moon Martin's "I've Got A Reason," Parker's "Fools Gold" and L. Reed's "New Age"—all are very well done. A personal favorite, which she sings in her own style is Elvis Presley's "Baby, Let's Play House."

Rachel Sweet is a power-packed Rock 'n' Roller, with a great voice and a good band. She's only a teenager, but a seemingly mature Rock 'n' Roller to say the least. Although I hate to categorize any group or artist, we'll attempt to say Sweet's music style is along the lines of straight ahead R'n'R, new wave, and rockabilly. Rachel's voice makes one imagine a Tammy Wynette meets Rock in songs such as "Speelbound," "Jealous," "Fool Play" and more. "Protect the Innocent"—buy it and ENJOY!

On March 16th, Jack Bruce returned to the stage once again, after a too long leave of absence, and felt I had to check Jack out after what he has done for Rock and for what he once was. One of the all-time great rock bassists, he is back now with a touring band consisting of himself on bass, Clem Clempson on guitar, Billy Cobham on drums, and excellent keyboard work and also a little guitar from David Sancous (keyboardist from the early Bruce Springsteen days, he was an early E Street Band member). This outfit is nothing short of excellent.

Jack Bruce acquired his early attention in the late 60's with The Cream, the founding group of heavier metal bands and rock improvisationists groups. Bruce, along with guitarist extraordinare, Eric Clapton and former drummer, Ginger Baker, produced such a frenzy in their day that many of their songs and albums are still going strong. Many of these were performed at the Bottom Line.

Bruce opened up the show with the one and only 'White Room' and they did some old numbers. After fooling around a bit, Jack jammed with the band and just seemed to get into having a good time while doing some of the most memorable songs of all time. 'Born Under A Bad Sign,' 'Swlaib,' and 'Sunshine Of Your Love' were all done much to the audience's approval. Sometimes Bruce got a bit things back the other guys on stage and just took over, with his flying fingers seeming to become part of the bass as he strolled around giving an incredible performance. He also performed a great solo number, "Theme from An Imaginary Western." The show was closed out with 'Sunshine' having included a little tease of 'Crosby's' in the middle of the song. The crowd had to bring Jack and the band out for a well-deserved encore, which was 'I'm So Glad' with David Sancous on guitar and background vocals.

We can only wish Jack Bruce hangs around more often, doing more shows, and putting out some sort of album.

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During my thirteenth year, an important event occurred, my FIRST experience with camp. During that same span of time, another important event happened. It was my LAST experience with camp.

Actually, it wasn't sleep-away camp, but day camp. That's when the camp bus picks you up early in the morning when you're half dead, and after a day of rigorous activities and fun, fun, fun, they return you back home, completely dead.

I think my mother sent me there so I wouldn't spend the entire summer laying about, and generally being a nuisance. She claimed it would be good for me to be outdoors in the fresh air. It didn't matter that I preferred the stale air of my bedroom. It was my eyes watching TV all day, staying up late and sleeping till noon. Let's face it: during the summer, some people are apt to do adventurous things. My idea of a perfect summer is to just exist, collecting dust and gathering dust and mold. The above statement is why I ended up in day camp. I learned a valuable lesson: never be your own lawyer.

The camp itself wasn't that bad; but the bus rides up and back were another story. This is my weakness. You see, Napoleon had his Waterloo, and I have my nausea. It all starts with a queasy feeling in my stomach that soon develops into full-blown nausea. The bus had to pick up other kids, and with all the stopping and going, stopping and going, need I say more?

My mother's cure for this was to such on a piece of candy. So the next day, armed with a package of Charms (in assorted flavors, no less), I entered the bus confidently. Well, the Charms worked like a charm (pun intended). Instead of getting nauseous in fifteen minutes, sucking all that sweet candy made me nauseous in ten. I didn't tell my mother, because I was afraid she would say try this or that, and I pictured myself eating a seven course breakfast every day on the tour.
Students Start to form Track Team

by Pamela Smith

For the past three years, talented Baruchians have been denied the chance to participate in indoor/outdoor track and field activities. Why? Because there was no team. But with the volunteer work of Pete Long, Ed Rodriguez and several other dedicated individuals, the revitalization of the team has begun.

By establishing the squad, Long and Rodriguez hope to restore the quality and uniqueness that existed in 1976 when Baruch's track team was number one in the CUNY division. But before being allowed to compete within the CUNY division, the track and field squad must wait for approval by the Athletic Board, which would make them an official team, able to compete with other NCAA contenders.

The history of Baruch's previous teams is rather exciting. They have competed against many prestigious schools, including Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania. In the 1974 CUNY finals, Baruch came from last place to lose by only two points, as they settled for second. "It was the most exciting race I have ever witnessed," says Long, who at the time was a team member. "Our coach Roy Chenook did an excellent job with the team." During one CUNY championship, Baruch's total point score equalled more than all the CUNY schools together. Baruch has set several records that still have never been broken. The sprint-medley relay record was set at a remarkable timing of 3:22. Jerry Mortensen holds the cross country 5 mile school record with an astonishing time of 26:46, and was selected by the New York Times as individual winner on an all time roster sheet.

Pete Long joined the track team in 1971, and was named manager from October '71 until May 1976. "I have seen the team come from last place to first, start from zero to approximately 50 runners," said Long.

The goals of the squad include creating an awareness that they do exist, being established as a recognized team, and last but not least, creating a winner. The squad is only in its developing stages and therefore needs the support of the student body and faculty. At one time, track and field had one of the largest budgets and the squad is now waiting to get voted back into the athletic budget.

Each member is taking his job seriously. Harry Samclemente, the first student to join Baruch's original track team, is one of the many prospects for the indoor season. "Getting into track builds a strong mind and strong body," says Harry. Other prospects include the 6'5" Freshman Rolland Askew, who Long believes can become the CUNY half mile champion, and Marc Meyer, the squad's number one distance man.

Pete Long, who has recently been named adjunct faculty adviser for the Track Club is looking forward to the coming years. He believes that Baruch can re-establish itself on the track and field circuit on the East as well as the West coast. "Our main goal," says Long, "is to produce champions."

Anyone interested in joining Pete and his squad is urged to contact him at the 23rd st. building, Room 707, or call him at 725-3242.

Men's Superstar to be held on May 8th

by Stuart Tanenbaum

It's the time of the year now when the men's superstar competition is held. It will occur on May 8th and the deadline to enter is May 6th. Last year's winner was John Lashibe. So far he hasn't entered the competition this year. Free T-Shirts will be given out to all contestants. In order to compete, a man must enter five out of eight events. These events consist of running one mile, around Gramercy Park, a two lap swim, foul shooting (best of 15), standing long jump, standing high jump, most push ups, pitching (best of 10), and most sit-ups. All the competition will be held in the gym except for the swim and the run.

Intramural Director Tom Cracovia said, "I expect thirty men to enter but I hope there will be more students taking part in the competition." These intramural activities are being held for you, the student. So go on down to Intramural 610A and get yourself an entry blank to sign up for the men's superstar competition.

Tennis Tough Division battles shaping up

cont. from 19

In both victories against Lehman and Hunter, Baruch managed to open a 4-2 lead after the singles competition and barely hold on in doubles. Against Lehman it was the tandem of Castaldini and Samuel (playing for the first time) who teamed in a thrilling, down-to-the-wire match (6-2, 6-7, 6-4) which was the decisive victory in the match.

As Dink Kronfeld puts it, "this was just the type of match we needed to get us ready for our showdown against St. Francis." St. Francis, who was everyone's preseason favorite with three scholarship players, was confidently coming into the Armory after hearing that Baruch had barely defeated Lehman and Hunter. St. Francis had soundly defeated both teams by 8-1 scores.

Surprisingly, however, the Baruch Nenmen jumped off to a quick 4-2 lead behind the convincing victories of Abada, Berg, Castaldini and Kronfeld. After losing the first two double matches, the combination of Berg and Castaldini thrashed their opponents by scores of 6-1, and 6-1 to bring home the stunning upset victory.

Perhaps one of the major factors of Baruch's success is the home court advantage of the 60th Regimental Armory, where the lights appear to be always too dim and the echoes too loud for their opponents to handle. The players refer to the Armory as the "Lion's Den" where they feel right at home. According to veteran Rami Abada,"Certainly the home court advantage played a key role. However, there are certain intangibles that kept us to victory. Joe Chan, Frank, Dink and I have been together for three years now and with this being our last year together, we would like to end it with the Metropolitan Conference championship.

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N.B.C. Platform

cont. from p. 10

cutbacks in city libraries, plus the fact that many students cannot come to school on Saturday because of work or religious reasons, many people are deprived of vital library services.

Another problem facing students is that during the last few weeks of every term, the computer center is very crowded. If the computer center was open all weekend during the last 4 weeks of the term, the overcrowding would be partially alleviated. We gladly invite your suggestions on this and all of the problems which you are forced to face.

All of the issues in which we have directed our energies, are those which are attainable. We won't promise to give students more buildings, or grass to lie on. We can promise to do the best we can with what we have. We have always had a good rapport with the school's administration, so what we are asking for is realistically possible. We hope to gain your support for the coming election and on all issues in the future. Only with an active student body can we better your college years.
Student Lights up 6th Floor with Sports Mural

by Michael Rivera

Hidden in obscurity in room 610A of the 23rd Street building, may be one of the most artistic gifts anyone ever gave Baruch College. On a wall in bold colors, approximately twelve by six feet, hangs a realistic mural painting. Done in regular house paint, this mural took about two and a half months to complete. But how many people really know it’s there?

The artist of this masterpiece is Senior Stanley Rogers. Using several photographs to paint from, Rogers put together this montage of intramural events, mostly while working from a ladder. The result is a life-like depiction of some of the best Baruchian competitors at play.

“It’s the best I’ve ever done on a wall,” Rogers said. “I’m used to working on canvas.”

Intramural Director Tom Cracovia, in whose office the painting is housed, was not only glad he let Rogers paint the mural, but thinks that another should be painted.

“It would be nice if another mural would be painted somewhere else in the school, for everyone to see.”

Tennis team 3-1 to start season

by Stuart Berg

The Baruch College tennis team has opened its season with three out of four victories in quest for their third divisional title in the past four years. The victories have not come easy because the Baruch team has lost three out of their top seven players to injury and failed to meet NCAA eligibility requirements. Despite this significant loss, Baruch has managed to barely scratch out triumphs against Lehman, Hunter and St. Francis—all by the scores of 5-4.

The 1980 Baruch team has a new coach, Florin Segelescu, who is ranked in the top thirty in the nation in the thirty-five and over division. Coach Segelescu’s rigorous training program, which included running three miles daily, has been a major factor for the team’s jack-rabbit start. With Joe Chan, Carl Bryan and Peter Flynn missing from action, Segelescu says that “every match is going to be tough and the victories are going to have to be earned.”

Filling in admirably and picking up the slack is Michael “Reggae” Jones and Big Freddy Samuel. The new formed nucleus of the team consists of three returning players: Ken “Dink” Kronteif, Frank “Copa” Castaldini, Rami “Rambo” Abada and one newcomer Stuart San Chit in whose office the painting is housed, was not only the Baruchian competitors at play.

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Houston and Pittsburgh Predicted to Win

by Pamela Smith

If pitching is the name of the game, the Houston Astros undoubtedly will lead the league this year. J.R. Richard (18-13, 3.13 strikeouts), Phil Niekro (16-14, 223 strikeouts), commonly known as the Astro Trio, will be a baffling combo to opposing batters. Now if only the Astros could hit.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, after losing Pete Rose one year and Morgan the next, are presently showing no break down in their engines. The Big Red Machine is proving that they are not outmoded. Seaver (16-6), LaCoss (14-3) and Bill Bonham, when healthy, all must throw their fastest fast balls and curvaceous curves in order to get past the Dodger bats.

The Dodgers are sifting off late again—which was the reason they couldn’t catch Cincinnati last year. Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Dave Lopes, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker give the Dodgers the league’s best power (183 homers in ’79). Only their pitching will present problems. Perhaps Don Sutton (12-15, 3.82 ERA) and Bert Hugie (2.97 ERA on his 1-10 record) will not run out of luck this year.

The rest of the league—unless Willie Mattyman, Dave Cash and Dave Winfield can combine a home run total greater than last year’s (93) the Padres will have to be content with fourth place. After all it’s better than fifth!

San Francisco—there isn’t much to say about them. Sure they have Rennie Stennet, Mike Ivie, Jack Clark and Terry Whitfield but with Vida Blue, Bob Knepper, Ed Halicki and John Montefusco only winning 31 games combined, what can you expect?

The Braves may remain in last place, but this year they’ll do it with pride. Chis Cambliss, the one from the Yankees, and guys like Gary Mattews and Jerry Royster should be strong bats for the Braves. If the Braves could possibly hit more homens than their pitchers give up, they may be able to finish fifth.

My Picks:

**The Cardinals could be the surprise team of the N.L.**

- **Houston**
- **Cincinnati**
- **Los Angeles**
- **San Diego**
- **San Francisco**
- **Atlanta**

by Michael Rivera

The Pittsburgh Pirates should again, with their reputation, play wind up at the top of their division this year. They’ll accomplish this, not so much by hitting the acquired additional strength, but by the fact that the five other teams in their division simply did not improve enough. The Bucs’ frontline pitching of Blyleven, Candelaria, Robinson, Rooker, plus that ever present bullpen, and the bats of Stargell, Moreno, and Parker, to name a few, should be enough to nip out their competition in an exciting race.

The St. Louis Cardinals, the highest hitting team in the National League last year, should again lead in that department, especially with the addition of Bobby Bonds, but their pitching will be their most valuable spot. The Cards will definitely beat a lot of teams with their bats, but if starters like Vukovich, Forsch, and Martinez don’t have exceptional years, it won’t be enough to catch Pittsburgh, or avoid Philadelphia, or Montreal.

The Philadelphia Phillies will find it hard to escape last year’s disappointments. Conceivably, they can make a run for first or second place, but that will depend little on Pete Rose’s bat. If the Phillies can’t avoid their habitual inconsistencies, and injuries, even he won’t help.

The Montreal Expos, the surprise of last year’s season, probably will not be as fortunate this year. When they lost Dan Schatzeder, and Rudy May, they lost a lot of last year’s victories.

How many can Ron LeFlore give them back? The young Expos will have to play even harder to win any thing this year.

The Chicago Cubs, can be summarized basically with the mention of one man’s name, Dave Kingman. Look for Kingman to be one of the most intimidating batters at the plate this year. Bruce Sutter and Bill Buckner will probably also excel, but not enough to cover the Cubs’ mediocrity.

The New York Mets will play harder to avoid another season like last. Hopeful signs are present for an eventual return to decency, but the Mets have a way of making improvement take forever.
Sports Editorial

Boycott the Olympic Games

by Charles Gaeta

Because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the United States should not compete in the Olympics in Moscow this summer. We must, as a nation, punish the Soviet Union for its brutal actions against the people of Afghanistan. There are few practical and effective measures we can take to show our outrage. An Olympic boycott, like the grain and high-technology embargos and the fishing restrictions, represents such a measure.

The invasion of Afghanistan, with its frightening implications, is of far greater importance to Americans than the Olympics. The Russian troops in Afghanistan aren't planning to pack up and go home. They've already sealed the borders, and most of the 105,000 (and counting) Soviet troops are positioned along the Iranian border, away from the heavy fighting, ready to march into Iran whenever the Kremlin makes its decision.

If the Russians continue their expansionism of Southwest Asia and reach the Persian Gulf (a goal they clearly spell out in the Tripartite Pact of 1939), we will get no oil from that region. This is the same oil we are prepared to go to war over. It is simply morally wrong to compete in the Olympics—a festival of peace—in the capital of an aggressor nation posing a threat of such strategic significance.

Though politics and the Olympics should not mix, it is inevitable that they do. Any event as global as the Olympics automatically becomes a political forum. Three times—1916, 1940 and 1944—the Games were cancelled by war. Twenty-eight African nations boycotted the Montreal Games in 1976 as a protest against New Zealand. Many other nations have boycotted the Olympics in the past. The murder of eleven Israelis by Palestinian terrorists was tragic proof that the Olympics cannot be separated from real-world politics.

A boycott by the United States and other free nations would decimate the Soviet propaganda campaign. The planning for such a campaign is well on its way. Soviet customs officials will bar all Western "propaganda"—including newspapers and magazines—at the airport. Russian children will be packed off to camps during the Olympics; many of them have been told stories of Americans bearing poisoned chewing gum and exploding toys. Known dissidents will be placed under house arrest or shipped off to remote regions so they cannot meet with the foreign guests.

It's a shame that the American athletes who've trained so hard would not have the chance to compete in the Olympics. But they are being asked to sacrifice for their country, just as the farmers did in the grain embargo. Sacrifice is a pillar upon which this country was built. Athletes should not somehow be immune to it. Moreover, their sacrifice is what makes the boycott meaningful. It helps rear apart the Soviet view that American resolve is laughable.

The Soviet Union has spent approximately $3 billion in preparation for the event—the costliest Olympics ever. They would be embarrassed and angered if, after all their effort, they give an Olympics and all their guests don't come—especially the United States.

What do you think?
Write your opinions to: Ticker, Sports Editor, Box 377, 137 E. 22 St.