Child/Health Care Referendum Killed
UNITY Party Wins in Landslide

By Dusan Stojkovic

In the strongest voter turnout in Baruch elections since 1985, David Kinzelberg of the UNITY Party won a resounding victory against independent candidate Peter Lundy for President of Day Session Student Government. The Health Care/Child Care Referendum, which has caused great controversy, was abandoned by students. Over 1,635 students voted, with 815 of 1,165 registered votes rejecting the referendum.

Kinzelberg claimed 79.3 percent of the total vote. Peter Lundy, the independent candidate, had brought questions to many students' minds regarding his true intentions due to his lack of participation in pre-election activities. He failed to appear at the official debate in person and has declined requests to comment for the 'Ticker.'

"Who the hell was Peter Lundy?" laments Maya Rosen, a graduating senior-majoring in accounting. "So what does he look like?" the Vice President of Administration and the Golden Key Honor Society asks.

"The more experienced team won—it was as simple as that," says Kinzelberg, who is set to assume the post of DSSG President on June 6th. "A lot of intense work and planning went into our effort, and, in the end, it has paid off," he goes on to say.

As for allegations that Lundy was, in reality, a bogus candidate put up by the DSSG, Kinzelberg maintains, "These are just rumors. They're just attempts to make excuses for the biggest landslide victory in Baruch history..."

In the contest which drew the least votes, Yojiya Verna of UNITY beat out independent Floriana Roccaresi in the race for DSSG treasurer by a two-to-one margin. Additionally, the proposal to increase the student activity fee by $15 in order to furnish funding for health care and day care was overwhelmingly rejected by both day, evening and graduate students. According to the final tally, just under a quarter of the students who voted cast their ballots in favor. Interestingly, though, the greatest number of day students, 406, voted the measure down, greater percentages of evening and graduate students voted in favor.

Goldstein Submits Preliminary Retrenchment Report

By D.H. McMahon

Sustaining, for the most part, the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Retrenchment Committee, College President Matthew Goldstein submitted on Monday Baruch's Preliminary Report on Retrenchment and Savings Planning for 1996-97. The Committee has spent the past month and a half searching ways to alleviate the College's expenditures in face of the pending cuts in New York State's budget for higher education proposed by Governor George E. Pataki.

Among the Retrenchment Committee's cost reduction proposals, which were unveiled to the College Community in open forums held on May 13 and 14, the one which drew most criticism from the student body was the Committee's suggestion that the Office of Career Services be dissolved.

According to Subcommittee Reports released on May 13, a total savings of $136,065 would be secured through the elimination of Career Services. That office is part of the Division of Student Development's Counseling Center, the College would still have to spend $57,789, because a full-time employee would have to be hired and hourly support would be increased.

To Debate or Not to Debate...

By Jeovanni Andino

On May 7th, in 360 Park Avenue South Building, the Unity Party and the Independent Party finally collided in a much anticipated debate to inform those present on their ideas and concepts of how they were going to run the student government if elected, making every effort to acquire votes for the DSSG Presidential Election.

Debate, as defined in the Oxford American Dictionary, is to have "a formal discussion." Unfortunately, the debate for this years election was anything but formal. While all the components of a debate were present, the principle itself was not. There was, of course, two opposing Parties, a moderator and a very small audience. The debate commenced with the opening statement from the members of the Unity party. They described their platform in which they stressed three issues: Budget Cuts, Scheduling Grids and Citizenship. The Liberal Party continued to interrupt Unity during their opening statements asking them to justify themselves further.

The moderator, however, was able to control the situation and made the rules of the debate clear. The Liberal Party was then given the opportunity and allocated time to present their platform. They presented no platform but tried to appeal to the audience's dislike and distrust in student government.

After the opening statements were presented, the opportunity for each party to ask each other questions was given. This proved to be very interesting as both parties became emotional and began lashing out against each other.

In conclusion, as one of the students present said, "this is one of the most disorganized meetings I have ever been to." Hopefully in the future, debates will be just that, a debate and not public outbursts against the opposing party.

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That the DSOG did not support the health and child care referendum out of a trivial personal vendetta.

Not to be one-upped by the, at times chaotic, pre-election campaign, the week of voting from May 16 through May 19 did show an increase in turnout. Two students at St. John's University, Mark Kling and Adam Amin, organized the DSOG, which has the students' interest at heart, as an innocent mistake and we won't follow up with any disciplinary action. "In the library, St. John's voting was run by an outside agency, the city-operated Board of Trustees' declaration of exigency must be reinstated.

By Deirdre A. Hussey

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BARUCH ADOPTS STRICTER ADMISSIONS STANDARDS

By Andrew Scott
Baruch College administration is considering a new policy to tighten up admissions standards, according to a memorandum obtained by The Ticker. "The administration's objective is to attract students who meet our minimum SAT score of 1100," said John Cronholm, Director of Academic Affairs.

"Some students eventually did not get out of remediation," Cronholm explained, "and this policy will help to lower the number of students who enter Baruch College and require remediation classes."

According to McCarthy, 80% of students at Baruch are in business related majors, which requires a large amount of quantitative based subjects such as Accounting, Finance, and Computer Information Systems.

"English and Math," says McCarthy, "allow students to be successful at Baruch College, which gives them the preparation they need." Cronholm foresees that the policy will only affect the amount of remediation classes and not the number of remediation classes.

The new admissions policy is linked to CUNY's College Preparatory Initiative which requires students entering senior college to meet either the SAT or ACT exams. According to McCarthy, the policy will affect the amount of remediation classes and not the number of remediation classes. The Math- and English-Department will combine an effort to make sure that students are placed directly into courses which are more intensive and more comprehensive.

"This will also affect the faculty who teach most of the remedial courses," Cronholm said. "In the fall of 1995 semester 40% of the 1,472 high school students entering Baruch as Freshmen required remediation for Math or English or both. It had to be remediated as a Second Language course. This year the amount of remediation classes has reduced. Adjustment faculty may have to teach less remedial classes are reduced."

"As of now, 83 percent of all students coming into CUNY's community college require remediation. I don't know of any other college that takes in many...The reality is that they drop out," said McCarthy.

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Time and Effort

The Child/Health Care Referendum was killed in the election last week, and without a doubt the amount of lobbying and controversy that surrounded the matter added to its demise. The fact that Day Session Student Government, Evening Session Student Government, and Graduate Student Government spent so much time and effort on the referendum, showed the Baruch community the type of leaders that students allow to allocate their dollars, represent their needs, and be their voice.

Why is it thought, that we have not seen the same amount of time, energy, and enthusiasm in fighting to keep tuition financed and aid going up to a reasonable amount, without cutting costs down and avoiding the retrenchment of faculty and staff? If they had put the same amount of effort on these issues, perhaps the funding for the child care center would be secure and the referendum nonessential.

As students, government leaders have the right to oppose such issues. But as leaders they have an obligation to explore and find alternatives. This we did not see. Is there a better way for the student leaders to handle their duties.

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I wish the future staff of this great newspaper the best of luck.

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Quote of the Fortnight

"Who the hell was Peter Lundy?"—Mayra Roman, Graduating Senior

Editor's Final Words...

When people ask me if I'm going to miss working on The Ticker, I pause and ponder this question. I have been here for 4 years. I have been a part of The Ticker's development. I have seen The Ticker grow from a small newspaper to a respected one. I have seen The Ticker's impact on the Baruch community.

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Have we compromised our individuality?

By Maximo Javier

Have we, as students, compromised our individuality? Has the deadly serpent of apathy bitten us and sapped of us our vigor, self knowledge and determination? Have we become disinclined with involvement? Whatever happened to "govern the people, by the people, and for the people"?

This is a question that many people are asking. Consequently, I thought that it would be fitting to frame the question in terms of the things we value and the outcome we desire.

As citizens of the World, and more specifically Baruch College, we must care about what happens in our community and to the persons in that community—the students. Recently the issue has reached the level of national attention. In New York City, as a bedrock of immigration, the issues of discrimination and poverty are in the public eye. Moreover, New York State Senators Frank Padavan, John Marchi, are calling for new measures that can change state education laws which would exclude children who are not U.S. citizens from state public schools.

If students need
to survive, it may be our children who are the brunt of some political attack. Unfortunately, we seem to fall easily through the cracks and crevices in our failing system, and the political infrastructure constantly tries to keep us down. Thus we must take control ourselves and rise in force.

Ironically, the U.S. was founded on the basis of freedom and equality at the same time that it shackled millions of Africans. Throughout the struggles since the American Revolution, the Civil War, and the Great War of African Americans. The struggle continues, in the schools, in the government, and in the workplace. The struggle is over how we educate our children. The struggle is over what we have to say about our past.

Today, the struggle continues as the issue of "true representation" (empowerment) at the state legislature and campus democracy continues. It is hard to get a job as it is, without a proper Career Services to aid the students, it can be part of the progressive movement necessary to achieve socioeconomic progress. We, as alert students must inter alia to take note of the situation that surrounds us all, get involved, vote—and claim an education!

To the Editor:

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My "Mis" or "Un" Fortune

By Tamin Islam

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The Student Mind During a Final Exam.

By Victoria Espinoza

The Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) is currently in the process of developing comprehensive reporting standards for financial derivatives. Derivatives are complex financial instruments whose returns are derived from the values of underlying securities, reference rates and/or indices. When used properly, derivatives are an effective risk management tool. However, when high risk instruments are used for speculative purposes, they can potentially bankrupt an organization.

To date, the FASB has already issued several pronouncements in accounting for derivatives, notably FAS 115 and 119. These pronouncements serve to delineate disclosures in financial statements of such financial instruments. Derivatives, however, are not required to be disclosed on a balance sheet; they are only required to be presented in the notes to the financial statements.

The plans for those bonds are still unknown. However, market analysts have created models predicting how they might perform in the future. To protect against fluctuations in the market, the Treasury is releasing a series of inflation-indexed bonds that will offer various levels of protection against inflation.

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Irregular Trading Activity Triggers Investigation
Little-known Comparator Systems Grabs Market Spotlight

By Ronn C. Cay

Three weeks after the beginning of their roller-coaster ride on the trading floor and the court of public opinion, concerns still surrounding Comparator Systems Corporation, the fingerprint identification device maker, have become even more pronounced.

Before this month, the Newport Beach, California-based company was an obscure firm, trading under the stock symbol IDID in the NASDAQ smallcap market. However, on May 6, Comparator issued a press release announcing another addition of its line of biometric identification systems at a major industry exhibition held in Chicago. Comparator's Series 5000 fingerprint identification systems are slated to become the successors to the company's Model 120-1, introduced in 1983. The primary market for the ID 5 is law enforcement agencies. Markets that Comparator is targeting to test the Series 5000 line of products include U.S. and foreign governments, who potentially can use the technology for applications such as passport, admi-
nitional identification cards, and parole officer identification cards. Commercial market applications like credit card transactions, and access to secured areas (that a key would provide), like homes, cars, offices.

This news triggered a surge in trading activity of Comparator shares. On the day the press release was issued, over 149 million shares of the company's stock changed hands, setting an all-time one day trading record for one company on the NASDAQ. Trading volumes for the three day period between May 6-8 totaled over 600 million shares. Comparator's average daily volume that week was just six cents per share before the announcement skyrocketed to $1.88 during the peak of the trading frenzy before sinking to its current price of $1.68 a share. The unusually volatile trading activity of the unusual trade Comparator stock caused the National Association of Securities Dealers (the organization that oversees the over-the-counter market) to issue a trading warning. The NASD, as part of their jurisdiction over the trading activity, requested a demonstration of Comparator's new product.

The actions taken by the NASD were followed on May 14 by the Securities and Exchange Commission suspending Comparator stock from trading for ten trading days. The SEC stated that the trading suspension was ordered because of questions raised regarding the accuracy of the company's financial statements.

Comparator reported a loss of $239,645 for the fiscal 1996 third quarter, that ended on March 31. This was lower than its $292,187 loss reported in the 1995 third quarter. Comparator also announced that it was appropriate to initiate an investigation of the company's financial records. The SEC cited the unusual trading activity, requested a demonstration of Comparator's new product.
By Tamim Islam

"Tamim Discovers Gramercy Park"

"What is wrong with this statement?"

The last time I checked, Gramercy Park was not made from the plans of Samuel B. Ruggles in the early 1800s. Fortunately this Tamim dude simply cannot discover what was made by someone else.

Well, basically, there is nothing wrong with the statement in question. If you subscribe to the "Columbus discovered America" theory, and interpret it as though his "discovery" was his personal experience, the statement holds true. Tamim discovered Gramercy Park for himself. He did not know how it felt to be inside this forbidden paradise; that is until Wednesday, March 27, 1996.

"Before the ball falls down in Time Square on January first of 1997, I will have entered Gramercy Park at least once." I said as my new year's resolution at a party on new year's eve. Considering I was not under the influence of alcohol (I don't drink), I have no idea why I came up with such a bold proclamation. But a gentleman's word is a gentleman's word.

NO. I did not join the first seminar class on New York City just to get into Gramercy Park. Professor Myers Chase, Chairman of the History department actually gave me a choice. He asked me if I would like to take his class or his seminar. I have three pages of notes to prove this. But the choice was made when she went through the class roster and seemed to phone the 12 students registered for the class on a first name basis. I prefer equal opportunity. I didn't think it was a pretty sight to see a whole class of students registered for the class on a first name basis. I prefer equal opportunity. I didn't think it was a pretty sight to see a whole class of students registered for the class on a first name basis. I prefer equal opportunity. I didn't think it was a pretty sight to see a whole class of students registered for the class on a first name basis. I prefer equal opportunity. I didn't think it was a pretty sight to see a whole class of students registered for the class on a first name basis.

Although I actually found two other ways to enter the park legally (without jumping the fence), I have to admit, the first seminar class got me into the park first.

"The Buder-Rollyson Expedition" (God knows how long I've waited to use this phraseology) ventured into the Gramercy Park neighborhood on March 27, 1996. The group of students was led by Dr. Stanley Buder, Director of the History department, an authority on civic history.

Erich Tosi actually discovered that the door of the park was left open (by mistake). Thanks, Erich.

One by one, all the students, Maria, Jessica, Elizabeth, Yax, Helen, Keith, Vladimir, Ken. Gilbert and Richard, though hesitant, entered the park. For most, this was the first time they entered the park. At the center of the park stands a statue of Edwin Booth dressed as Hamlet. The statue was commissioned by the Players Club and erected in 1918. Actually, it looks better from the outside.

With all the mystique surrounding the park, once you get inside, I have to admit, most of the aura is lost. This might be due to the "canyon effect." Or is it the "crater effect?" The actual beauty of the park is preserved when viewed from a distance. Kind of like a Monet. Once you are inside, you are at the center of the show. There, the true beauty of the park can be experienced in its entirety.

It is a bit like the Grand Canyon. If you are standing on the top edge, you can feel the vastness of the canyon, the sun rays bouncing from the canyon walls, warm and bright. But you can also feel the bite of the wind from the canyon walls, cold and fresh. It is a bit more rugged.

"The true beauty of the Grand Canyon is not exactly a work of art, it is just a park with utilitarian usage. The view from inside is of the towering mountains, the sun rays bouncing from the canyon walls, warm and bright. But you can also feel the bite of the wind from the canyon walls, cold and fresh. It is a bit more rugged."
The Ticker wishes to thank all of those people who have supported us during the past year.

The Features Editor wishes to thank all of those people who submitted articles about themselves and their clubs in the past year. Such clubs include the many articles from The Golden Key National Honor Society, Hiller Commuter Center at Baruch College, everyone who submitted material to Writers Corner, Helpline, Dr. Audrey Williams for Strictly Business, as well as many others.

Congratulations to all of the Graduates of Baruch college.

Lastly, good luck on your finals and hopefully this is the year you get Junior Status (maybe).
The Helpline office is filled with vibrant color. When I say color I don’t mean decoration. Colors are in skin color, hair color, and eye color. Our personalities all represent a different shade, for our true selves are all differences. Helpline is just a small venue, with color-you can see a vast amount of students with different cultural backgrounds. So far we all seem to be able to share our stories with the world. What about the differences we have where we are neighbors or trying to find a place to belong? Often, people may be off your face and you are dealing with incidents of prejudice. Helpliners are here if you are facing a problem like this. And who is better to understand you than those your age who have gone through the same thing? Storytelling is one of the many ways filmmakers deal with. We are just like you. And if you are one of those lucky few that hasn't seen this, here's a story for you.

Students at Baruch come to Helpline and share their experiences such as this. Here are two Helpliners who want to share their views and experiences with Baruch.

I enter the room and they just stare. They judge me first without acknowledging who I am.

I have ever imagined not being who you are? Some might answer, others may say no. Others may remain neutral in this act of critical thinking. I think it’s to each its own still alive in many of us, right? How do you think this is to be accepted? Is there something wrong with whatever he or she is wearing? If there was something wrong with whatever the diversity of a group reveals an act of separation.

These stereotypes are a part of my reality. A part that I continuously try to heal day by day. It hurts more to know that these situations occur within my own race. As a child I could never understand why was around people who only looked like me. As a teenager we all wore the same uniforms in high school, yet many of us were still not accepted. And now, as an adult, I thought my experience would be different.

In a world where the media never shows what is going on, we are on the verge of an explosion of racial wars, we have to ask ourselves, what can I do? One way is to try to understand the stereotypes toward other ethnic groups. Or like to translate from a Latina living in New York.

First of all, I am not Puerto Rican, Dominican, and I am not Mexican either. The reason I say this is because many times these are the only Latina heritage’s acknowledged. Some people ask me what is my nationality and I am Puerto Rican. Seriously, If you don’t know, don’t tell me what you think I am. Instead ask me where you are from. Another example is to understand that all Latins together into one group, as in Baruch’s Hispanic Studies Dep. If you browse through the outcome chart, you’ll notice that over 90% of those courses consist of Puerto Rican studies. Remember me but last time I researched, Latin America was not accepted. Unfortunately, few things have changed.

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Answer to last issue's Word Search.

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A quick look at the summer movies of 1996.

By Manny Rodrigues

Over the next four months, 103 films will be squeezed into movie theaters across the country vying for your money. This summer will see a wide variety of pictures ranging from action-adventures and romances, to drama and comedy with many set soaring costs of $70 million. Now, there may be a few movies you know you have to see already, but even the most averse movie-goer can get lost in the box office bombardment this season. So, without further ado, here is a quick look at the summer movies of 1996.

Fiction) and is directed by Brian De Palma. It stars Alec Baldwin and is directed by Bryan De Palma ("Star Trek"). Cruise also stars with Paula Wagner as the film is scheduled to premiere on 2,919 different screens across the nation. If you didn't know, Tom Cruise also stars with the intriguing French actress Vanessa Paradis ("Léon"). The film is released on the 7th.

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Independence Day is the one everyone will want to see this month. Opening on the 3rd, Fox's new film includes an impressive cast headed by Bill Pullman ("While You Were Sleeping"), Will Smith ("Bad Boys") and one of Hollywood's most under-used actors, Jeff Goldblum. The early part of summer features many at/or exceeding costs of $70 million. Now, there may be a few movies you know you have to see already, but even the most averse movie-goer can get lost in the box office bombardment this season. So, without further ado, here is a quick look at the summer movies of 1996.

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By Eric M. Thorsen

"I think that my sound is very different than the sound of some women's voices," said Rueckheim. "I think the more this music gets out there, they're going to see that me and my band are a little bit different. We're doing something that's going to separate me as a female artist and just going to recognize that I'm an artist in my right." Lead by the outspoken singer, the band continues to gain wide recognition despite a number of personnel changes over the past year. They replaced their drummer twice and the bassist three times. But, the one thing that has remained constant has been the solid lead guitar work carried out by Tom White. His bluesy, Clapton inspired riffs have kept the band moving forward even with the constantly changing rhythm section. "It feels good to be able to express myself as fully as I can," said White. "It's a lot of work, but its rewards are great." Together, Rueckheim's voice and Clapton inspired riffs have helped Gate 18 gain exposure in many different ways. One project the folk rockers involved them in was their appearance on a compilation album entitled, Go On Girl (Fret Less Music). The album was the brainchild of the lead guitarist's wife, producer Susan White, who says its success has been a pleasant surprise. The album featured a number of woman-led indie rock bands from New York City and Texas, each supplying three of their songs. Gate 18 supplied three of their best, including "Knik's Tit's," which Rueckheim explained "is a wonder-cally sweet song that quite naturally actually has something to say." "It feels great to be recognized by the likes of Janis Joplin and Patti Smith," said the lead singer/lead guitarist with a smile, "and use it to show another side of the band's performance." As Go On Girl continues to attract attention, Gate 18 is well on its way to being noticed. Many college radio stations have been giving the band airplay. City College's radio station even held them for a live interview and performance in studio. Further increasing the band's airplay will be their showing at another compilation entitled Fight Prime Time. The album includes the song "It Don't Matter" and will be put out this summer by the SV School of Visual Arts. The Black Crowes, Melissa Etheridge, and The Black Crowes, including "Nikki's Tit's," which was written by vocalist/guitarist Rueckheim for the chance to perform at Irving Plaza for an upcoming rock benefit in September. The benefit, sponsored by the SVA, will feature the winners of the contest opening for headliners, The Black Crowes. "With a video coming out in the summer," explained Tom White, "I'd like to see us get some airplay with that, and use it to show another side of the band's performance." With many opportunities springing to life, Gate 18 has their hands full. But no matter what they do, they're going to enjoy it every step of the way. "It feels great to be recognized as a musician," said White with a hint of pride. "We really push ourselves out there and play everywhere we can."
By Sonni Cox

On Tuesday, May 14th, the Doctor was in the "House that Ruth Built." Current Yankee and former Met, Dwight Gooden, seven starts into what has already been a roller-coaster comeback season, pitched a no-run game against the Seattle Mariners at Yankee Stadium. It was an emotional moment that saw Gooden smiling and arms raised, carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates.

Gooden's performance against the Mariners was significant and timely for a few reasons. For Gooden, who returned to the majors this season after missing a season and one-half because of a suspension due to substance abuse, it was his fourth consecutive effective start since returning to the starting rotation. Gooden had been demoted to the bullpen after three horrible starts, all losses, in which he allowed 17 runs and 20 hits in only 12 2/3 innings. For the Yankees, it lifted the spirits of a team whose pitching staff and playoff prospects were placed into limbo after the likely season-ending surgery to ace righthander David Cone. Cone underwent surgery to remove an aneurysm from his pitching shoulder. Ironically, Gooden gained reentry to the rotation after Cone missed his first start due to his arm troubles. In addition, the history-making event came on the eve of Gooden's father Dan undergoing open heart surgery in Tampa, Florida.

On Wednesday, May 15, Gooden, who gave the baseball that was caught for the final out of the no-hit game as a get-well present, went to be at the side of his father along with his mother and other family members. Among them was Florida Mariner's third-baseman Gary Sheffield.

Gooden walked six batters, while striking out five in the 2-0 Yankee victory. However, Gooden, with the assistance of his teammates, was able to record outs at key moments of the contest. With a runner on first base in the first inning, center fielder Gerald Williams made a nice running catch on a line drive hit to deep center field of the bat of Mariners' shortstop Alex Rodriguez. In the ninth inning, which began with another lead off walk, this time to Rodriguez, Yankees' first baseman Tino Martinez, an ex-Mariner, after making a stop on a ground ball by Ken Griffey Jr., dove to tag first base barely beating Griffey to the bag. After walking Edgar Martinez and allowing the potential tying runs to advance via a wild pitch, Gooden struck out slugger Jay Buhner swinging for the second time in the game. He also retired Griffey for the second time on a swinging strike three.

The first K coming in the ninth with a runner on third and less than two men out. The Doctor completed his two-hour and forty-three minute operation by yielding a high pop fly to short left-center field, which was hauled in by Yankees' rookie shortstop Derek Jeter.

The no-hitter was the first by a Yankee pitcher since September 4, 1993, when Jim Abbott accomplished the feat. Gooden became the fourth ex-Met to hurl a no-hitter, joining Tom Seaver, Mike Scott, and Nolan Ryan (who pitched a major league record seven no-hitters). In the Mets' 35 seasons, no pitcher has ever pitched a no-hitter while a member of the Mets.