Faber Wins SCAC Seat as Mandel Will Head Junior Class;
Referendum Shows Inconsistencies in Vietnam Attitudes

Richard Faber '70 won his seat yesterday in the Student Council election along with thirty-three other candidates for Student and Class Council posts.

In the Class of '68 Mr. Faber received 108 "yes" and 40 "no" votes, in the Class of '69, 133-46; in the Class of '70, 91-47 and in the Class of '71, 86-14 for a total vote of 428 "yes" to 127 "no" votes.

Neil Leibowitz with 87 votes; Sandy Alan Eagan, 85; Arthur Ainsberg, 84 and Sheila Offman, 77 took the four representative seats in the Class of '71.

All six candidates in the Class of '69 won with Linda Horst getting 126 "yes" and 46 "no" votes; Harold Fremer, 121-50; Jon Wininger, 120-53; Frank Weiss, 116-54; Leon Weissberg, 106-69 and Douglas Lederman, 101-66.

The five candidates in the Class of '69 won with Linda Horst getting 126 "yes" and 46 "no" votes; Harold Fremer, 121-50; Jon Wininger, 120-53; Frank Weiss, 116-54; Leon Weissberg, 106-69 and Douglas Lederman, 101-66.

The full text and the results of the referendum on Vietnam Secretary's seat 80-33.

Of the 887 students who voted on the referendum concerning the United States policy in Vietnam, 362 disapproved of the way President Lyndon Johnson is handling the situation.

Students also, in a four to one ratio, decided that the Johnson administration was not telling the public all they should know about the war.

While 329 voted to continue bombing, 191 decided to bring the bombing to a halt.

Student sentiment favored the idea of Council conducting polls by a vote of 505 to 82.

Correction

Vioa Rosenbeck of the Department of Student Reserv

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Editor Chores

Larry Levitas '69 was elected editor-in-chief of The Ticker at the Ticker Association meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Levitas, chosen unanimously in an uncontested race, has served on The Ticker as copy, executive and managing editor, and reporter.

A political science major who plans to work in a governmental capacity after graduation, Mr. Levitas will be succeeded by Paul Rogoff as editor-in-chief.

He said that he will continue many of the features that appeared in The Ticker during the past semester, such as the club and financial news columns.

Mr. Levitas plans to attend law school or graduate school for political science.

He added that he will continue the policy of having the entire news organization coordinate on newsworthy stories. There are some students who have written determined to publish their stories in The Ticker.

Mr. Levitas has served as the president of the junior class.
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Ticker:

Mrs. Sagarin's column, 'The Editor's Desk,' was one of the best for this semester. It covered important issues and was readable and well-written. The Ticker's student editors have done an excellent job this year, and the alumni letter to the editor was also well-written and informative.

Sincerely,

Paul Rogoff '68

Paul Rogoff '68

Letters to the Editor

Vietnam Referendum

Dear Editor:

The Vietnam Referendum has been a heated topic of discussion in recent weeks. As a member of the student body, I believe it is important to voice my opinion on this matter.

I believe that the U.S. should begin to withdraw its forces from Vietnam. This is not only for the safety of American soldiers, but also for the sake of the Vietnamese people. The war has caused immense suffering and destruction, and it is time for the U.S. to take responsibility for its actions.

I urge all students to vote in the referendum, and to consider the long-term effects of their votes.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

Club Break...

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the student editors for their hard work this semester. Their dedication to covering events and issues has been exceptional.

The Ticker's coverage of the Vietnam Referendum was particularly informative. I appreciate the effort put into providing accurate and relevant news.

Thank you for your continued efforts.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
'Athletic Vacuum' Should Be Filled

By MARC BLOOM

In a sense this is my "29" column because with the "locking up" of this page at the printing shop last night I have left behind one very as sports editor of The Ticker in order to take another position on next semester's edition. I suppose this is the time when I should reflect upon the highlights of a year of City College sport's events. I should discuss my relationships with the coaches and athletes and describe the locker room scenes after victory and defeat, joy and heartache.

But I can't do that. I have covered fencing but have never been a fencing meet. I have covered tennis but have never seen a tennis match. I have attended a wrestling meet. But I have never seen a wrestling match. I have attended a swimming meet and last year saw one basketball game. I attended a baseball game. It was in my job as a newspaper reporter to cover the Kingsmen. Basketball and baseball are probably the two "biggest" sports at the College. I have never spoken to Coach Pollak or Mishkin. Track and cross-country are the only activities with which I have been closely associated. The reason for this partial aloofness from the College sports scene is threefold.

First, I have had several competent reporters who have covered the various teams. Second, I have had prior journalistic commitments which necessitated my presence at some 100 schoolboy track and cross-country meets throughout the year. Finally, the 30-odd hours of work which I devoted to this publication each week conflicted with most of the events that were conducted both at Lewisohn Stadium and on opposing campuses.

I wasn't really a part of the sports scene, just as the Baruch School is not really part of City College.

The kids who make up the crowd of Baruch are the only athletes who have never been seen in action. I went to one baseball game but have never seen a varsity basketball game. I have never attended a swimming meet and last year saw one basketball game against Brooklyn because my best friend at that time was a Brooklyn player.

Similarly, the athletic teams may as well be playing in Rock Springs, Wyo. Baruchians care little about the varsity picture with the exception of basketball. And that interest is dwindling in the wake of the Baruch's poor showing.

"It's nice that swimming team won," remarked a Baruchian the other day, "but who really cares?"

I had to agree with him. But it was my obligation as sports editor of a City College newspaper to provide comprehensive coverage of varsity events in addition to the intramurals which schedule a two-hour sports program each week. Editors of The Ticker have been condemning apathy for years. Enthusiasm on any college campus is related to sports, first and foremost. No sports, no enthusiasm, no interest—anything; that's apathy or a form of it, and it exists at Baruch. But in July Baruch becomes Baruch for real and with this change will be the opportunity for a varsity sports program.

This should be a major factor to be considered when the Board of Higher Education seeks to determine where the new Baruch is to be located. It is imperative that the proper facilities are available to house every type of athletic team if this is not considered, and we are placed in an educational rut. Baruch will be an unlettered college of pseudo-intellectuals with no bonds linked to recreational enjoyment. Activities like drug meetings and card games should be joined by basketball tournaments, coaches' meetings and awards dinners.

If the narrow-minded members of the I.R.E. committee fail to recognize the importance of athletics as an integral part of the educational system, the Baruch School—no matter where it is finally located—will be polluted with the same kind of apathy that now seeps through its veins. It will exist in an athletic vacuum.
In a sense this is my "29" column because with the "locking up" of this page at the printing shop last night I have behind one reel as sports editor of The Ticker in order to take another position on next semester's edition.

I suppose this is the time when I should reflect upon the highlights of a year of City College sports events. I should discuss my relationships with the coaches and athletes and describe the locker room scenes after victory and defeat, joy and heartache.

But I can't do that. I have covered fencing but have never seen a fencing meet. I have covered tennis but have never seen a tennis match. I have attended some wrestling, track meets, and soccer but have never seen those teams in action. I went to one baseball game: it was rained out. I attended a swimming meet and lost your way one basketball game against Brooklyn College because my best friend place was the Kingsbridge.

Basketball and baseball are probably the two "bigger" sports at the College but I have never spoken to Coach Polansky and Mishkin.

Track and cross-country are the only activities in which I have been closely associated. The reason for this partial absences from the College sports scene is threefold.

First, I have had several competent reporters who have covered the various teams. Second, I have had prior journalistic commitments which necessitated my presence at some 100 school and cross-country meets throughout the year. Finally, the 30-odd hours of work which I devoted to this publication each week conflicted with most of the events that were conducted between the Lewishon Stadium and on opposing campuses.

I wasn't really a part of the sports scene, just as the Baruch School is not really part of City College.

The kids who trade through the crowded corridors of this municipal institution are downtown and City College is uptown. And the 6 miles that separate the schools may as well be 600 miles.

Similarly, the athletic teams may as well be playing in Rock Springs, Wyo. Baruchians care little about the varsity picture with the exception of basketball. And that interest is dwindling in the wake of the team's poor showing.

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This should be a major factor to be considered when the Board of Higher Education seeks to determine where the new Baruch is to be located.

It is imperative that the proper facilities are available to home sports in the athletic vacuum. If this is not considered, and we are placed in an educational rut, Baruch will be an unenlightened college of pseudo-intellectuals with no bonds linking to recreational enjoyment.

Activities like big club meetings and card drives should be joined by basketball tournaments, coaches' meetings and awards dinners.

If the Board appointed members of the B.H.E. committee fail to recognize the importance of athletics as an integral part of the educational system, the Baruch School—no matter where it is finally located—will be polluted with the same kind of apathy that now seeps through its veins. It will exist in an athletic vacuum.

Wolfe: Team Not in Shape

Coach Red Wolfe rarely gets excited. He is a realist and accepts what he has in the way of basketball personnel. After last week's game, Wolfe explained why his team is following the pattern of the varsity basketball program.

"They're playing at a level that is below the school's level and that's the reason we're playing at a level that is below the school's level." The team is "getting used to being beaten by other teams," Wolfe said.

The Baruch team lost to City College, 70-57, and to New York University, 71-51, last week. Wolfe said his team's play was "incredibly bad." The team is "getting used to losing, and that's not good." Wolfe said.

"They're fighting for their lives in every game they're in," Wolfe said. "They're playing at a level that is below the school's level and that's the reason we're playing at a level that is below the school's level."