Fire Laws Force Sale  
Of Building To Baruch  

The R.C.A. building will definitely be available for the Baruch College! Leo Hausman, president of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation (U.C.P.), has announced that U.C.P. has agreed to sell the building to the St. John's Dormitory Authority which is acting for the Baruch College. The decision was made in light of a fire department ruling which prohibits the use of all floors over the second by non-ambulatory persons; palsied victims are largely restricted to wheel chairs. A sale was also exercised by the Board of Higher Education when it insisted that the building be sold if U.C.P. refused to sell. Mr. Harrington, director of the State Dormitory Authority, told Ticker that lawyers representing Baruch and U.C.P. will meet today. Although Mr. Harrington would not be specific as to a closing date, he hopes to have a "Christmas present" for Baruch. No details could be obtained as to the sale price. However, the University Construction Fund, as per the December 2nd meeting, had indicated that it would pay U.C.P. $24.4 million in real estate costs. The sum will enable U.C.P. to recoup its initial investment less $2.4 million plus legal costs.

S.C. Demands Change in Physical Plant Refuses to Act on Bookstore Motion

The proposals involving the physical operation of the plant were made at last week's Student Council meeting. One dealt with the present conditions of the physical plant; the other with the operation of the book store and beer blast. Two proposals involving the physical plant were debated at last week's Student Council meeting. One dealt with the present conditions of the physical plant; the other with the operation of the book store and beer blast. Two proposals involving the physical plant were debated at last week's Student Council meeting. One dealt with the present conditions of the physical plant; the other with the operation of the book store and beer blast.

Student Council Representative elections will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the main building. In order to vote students must present their Baruch Card. There are three candidates running for the two open positions as Representative at Large. They are Elmer Ekelin, At Anthony, and William Zinkowski. Six students are seeking the six seats in the Class of 69. The candidates are Danny Bock, Stan Issler, Glenn Davis, David Tzager, Max Pressburger, and Howard Chaskin. James Cicciolella, and Herbert Goldman. An "yes", "no" vote will be taken.

Closes To Be Shortened For Convocation; Richie Havens To Be Followed By Beer Blast

This Thursday, December 19, will be THE big day of the semester at Baruch, starting at 11:30 in convocation, featuring Richie Havens, and culminating with Jack Manuel's beer blast. The information was determined from the nomination petitions the candidates submitted. In all cases these items about Baruch activities were included to a limit of 126 words.

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Wollman Talk Tonight; David Kadane To Speak

By JOHN SCKORRHOD

Helping A Developing African Country is the subject that will be discussed at tonight's Morton Wollman Lecture. Speaking will be Mr. David K. Kadane, who is the General Counsel to the Long Island Light Company. Mr. Kadane has achieved an outstanding reputation as an attorney and a prominent civic leader. His professional activities have ranged from serving as Assistant Director of the Securities and Exchange Commission to assisting the Peace Corps as a volunteer in Africa.

In June of 1964, Mr. Kadane and his wife, a volunteer nutrition specialist, returned to the United Nations Children's Fund and is sponsored by the Graduate Division. The Wollman Lecture will be on Thursday, December 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Simons auditorium A-13. The place will be the Faculty Council Room, room 305-306.
"Student Survival' Campus Rage
As New Game Sweeps Country"

Burning the midnight oil all at once college dormitories usually means a student is heading up for approaching exams. Recent all night activity at many campuses throughout the country has been directed to a new game called "Student Survival". The game was invented by Stuart R. Kaplan, a graduate of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and the name of the game reflects the increasingly difficult problems facing the student as he advances from Freshman to Senior. The game is designed to simulate the college life and is played by two to four players. The object of the game is to arrive at graduation with the highest possible score, which is determined by the amount of time spent in college. The game is played on a board representing a college campus, with each player having a different color pawn. The players move their pawns around the board according to a set of rules, and the first player to reach graduation wins.

The game is played with a standard set of dice and a playing board that contains all the necessary elements of a college campus. The board is divided into different sections, each representing a different part of the college. The sections include the library, the dormitories, the cafeteria, the gymnasium, and the main campus buildings. The players move their pawns around the board, trying to avoid obstacles and score points. The obstacles are represented by various cards that players draw from the game deck. The cards include things like bills, scholarship grants, and job offers.

The game is designed to simulate the typical college experience, with the students facing various challenges and decisions that they must make in order to succeed. The students must balance their time between studying, socializing, and working, and they must also deal with the stresses of college life, such as exams, assignments, and deadlines. The game provides a fun and exciting way to experience the college life, and it is a great way to relieve stress and have some fun.

The game has been well received by students and educators alike, and it is quickly becoming a popular new college craze. It is a great way to get ready for the challenges of college life, and it is a great way to have some fun and relieve stress.

-- Mike St. John

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New Retailing Magazine Has Nationwide Impact

W. R. Grace has been the target of increasing criticism from the business community. The company has been accused of price gouging and unfair competition, particularly in the retailing industry. As a result of this criticism, W. R. Grace has decided to change its marketing strategy.

The company's latest move is to launch a nationwide advertising campaign highlighting its commitment to fair pricing and ethical business practices. The campaign aims to restore confidence in the company and improve its image among consumers.

The campaign will feature a series of television commercials and print advertisements, as well as social media campaigns. The message will be reinforced through partnerships with prominent retailers and through participation in industry events.

The campaign is expected to be a significant financial investment, but W. R. Grace believes it is necessary to maintain its reputation and continue growing its market share. The company is also investing in technology to improve its pricing and service offerings, in line with the industry's changing landscape.

The company's leadership is fully committed to this new direction and is working closely with its advertising agency to ensure the campaign's success. The company is confident that its efforts will pay off in the long term, as it continues to compete in a challenging market environment.

MANAGEMENT MAJORS

As a result of the criticism, the management major at the school has decided to change its curriculum. The new curriculum will focus on ethical business practices, social responsibility, and sustainability. The goal is to prepare students for a future where businesses will be held accountable for their actions.

The curriculum will include courses on corporate social responsibility, sustainability, and ethical decision-making. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in community service projects and internships with businesses that demonstrate a commitment to these values.

The management major is expected to attract more students interested in making a positive impact on society. The school is also working with local businesses to develop partnerships that will provide students with practical experience and job opportunities in this area.

The changes to the curriculum are expected to be implemented in the fall semester. The school is confident that the new curriculum will help prepare students for the future and contribute to a more ethical and sustainable business environment.

"WBMB NOWHERE ON YOUR DIAL"

If you would like to tune in, WAMU, the Washington Radio Station on your dial, you can help by joining our staff Come out to our meetings on Wednesdays between 12 - 2 P.M. in our studio, Room 205 S. C. "WBMB NOWHERE ON YOUR DIAL?"

HOLIDAY HOUSE - A WINTER TREAT

The holiday season is in full swing, and we want to make sure that you have a wonderful time. That's why we've put together a special event for you. It's called "HOLIDAY HOUSE - A WINTER TREAT.

The event will take place on December 17, and it promises to be a festive and fun celebration. You can expect to see a variety of activities, including music, dance, and holiday cheer. With a special guest appearance by Santa Claus, this event is sure to be a hit with the whole family.

HOLIDAY HOUSE will be held in our studio, Room 205 S. C, from 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. We hope that you can join us and enjoy the holiday spirit. See you there!
Representative Endorsements

The following endorsements for representatives have been made by The Ticker Endorsement Panel, more popularly known as "We Five." The decision to make endorsements was not an easy one. First, four of the five members of "We Five" are themselves candidates and it was difficult to be objective in examining our own qualities and the qualities of those running against us. Second, many of the candidates running were not known to the members and it was difficult to express opinions on candidates who we all felt are particularly qualified to run.

Panel; Ken Weiner, Member of Endorsement Panel; Richard Glass, Associate Editor; Marie Teves, Associate Editor; Susan Kran, Associate Editor.

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For rather obvious reasons, we have refrained from commenting upon the qualifications of the four members of "We Five" who are running for representative positions.

Representative at Large

Claude Rizzo, Recommended; Michael Fuhr, Not Known; Marie Teves, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known.

CLASS OF 1969

Dan Gerson, Member of Endorsement Panel; Richard Glass, Associate Editor; Marie Teves, Associate Editor; Susan Kran, Associate Editor; Richard Glass, Associate Editor;

CLASS OF 1970

Doug Rosen, Recommended; Michael Fuhr, Not Recommended; Marie Teves, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known.

CLASS OF 1971

Doug Rosen, Recommended; Michael Fuhr, Not Recommended; Marie Teves, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known.

CLASS OF 1972

Doug Rosen, Recommended; Michael Fuhr, Not Recommended; Marie Teves, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known; Michael Bonder, Not Known.

Faculty Election – Vote UFCT

The bargaining agent for 3700 tenured faculty members in the City University system will be selected in an election being held today and tomorrow. The two competing unions are the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Panel: Sam Grafton, Recommended by some; Ken Weiner, Member of Endorsement Panel; Richard Glass, Associate Editor; Marie Teves, Associate Editor; Susan Kran, Associate Editor.

Panel: Max Brandsdorfer, Recommended by some; Marlene Callah, Member of Endorsement Panel; Richard Glass, Associate Editor; Marie Teves, Associate Editor; Susan Kran, Associate Editor.

Panel: Elinor Elkin, Recommended; Al Anthony, Not Known; Mark Man, Not Known; Patrick Cunningham, Recommended by some; Stuart Ochsman, Not Known; Von Vazquez, Recommended by some; Marie Mirenda, Not Known; Stanley Mirenda, Not Known.

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The 28th Dream

By BRUCE ROSEN

Where is prejudice in Baruch? Are Baruchians concerned? Is Baruch involved in the Psychology Society's presentation of a film and discussion titled "Where is Prejudice?" Though the film was not shown, a speech by Dr. Richard F. Fein on the psychology of prejudice and the role of Baruch students and faculty in the fight against prejudice was presented. The discussion which followed was lively and included a wide range of views on the subject.

The film "Where is Prejudice?" is a short documentary that explores the question of prejudice in society and asks viewers to consider their own role in combating it. The film presents various real-life situations that illustrate the impact of prejudice, including encounters with discrimination in the workplace, education, and public spaces.

The discussion that followed the film brought together faculty members and students from various disciplines to share their perspectives on prejudice and its implications for Baruch. The panelists highlighted the importance of understanding the roots of prejudice and the ways in which it manifests in different contexts. They also discussed strategies for addressing prejudice and promoting inclusivity in the Baruch community.

In conclusion, the film and discussion "Where is Prejudice?" at Baruch College provided a valuable opportunity for reflection and对话 about a critical issue. By engaging with the material and each other, attendees were encouraged to reflect on their own experiences and to consider how they can contribute to creating a more inclusive and just environment. As the discussion concluded, attendees were reminded of the ongoing importance of education and dialogue in the fight against prejudice.
Yale President Warns Against Radicals
Wants Dictates of Conscientious Intellect

New Haven, Conn.—(AP) President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale warned here recently that a university must never let itself be "captured" by any group that refuses to be guided by "the dictates of a conscientious intellect" or by the "law of reason.

It was with these words that President Brewster spoke of the dangers that face a university if it becomes too closely identified with a particular group or movement. He stressed the importance of maintaining a balance between the academic and the social concerns of the institution.

President Brewster's address comes at a time when many universities are grappling with the challenge of how to maintain their academic integrity in the face of increasing political pressures.

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Phil Ep Edges Pi Lambda In Overtime
TED Defeats EPA: Player Elected

In an exciting game, the seniors of Phi Epsilon Pi managed to defeat Epsilon Delta Pi with a score of 22-22. But in the one-minute overtime period, Phi Epsilon Pi senior elected to the Alpha Delta chapter as the new leader.

Boxing

Don't Miss this Thursday

Baruch Faces Jersey City State In First Game Of Tournament

Baruch will play at 12:00 with the best Newark College of Engineering in the opening game of the Newark College of Engineering Freshman Invitational Tournament. Jersey City State will meet the squad in midyear. The first of the Baruch team this season consists of the sophomore and eight freshman.

Right now Coach George Wolfe is making a replacement for starting guard Danny Hoffman who dropped off the equal due to illness.

In the last month, when student council decides anything to the "true" Baruch, the definition of hearing at this point must be defined as the desire to know. In other words, people don't hear anything unless they want to.

At Baruch, the student body will meet four teams this season. Jersey City State, Hunter, and Southhampton have not played since although they have scrimmages three times a week. They were scheduled to play Columbia Pharmacy last Thursday, but the tournament was called off.

The schedule picks up at the beginning of January when they meet the Queens JV, Hunter College and John Jay College within a month span.