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Accounting students now have another scholarship also.

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This award is to be perpetual and will read as follows in the college catalog:
The Vincent Di Lorenzo Memorial Prize in International Business, an annual monetary and Gold Line award, established in honor of Vincent Di Lorenzo, former President of the Foreign Trade Society. The prize is to be awarded annually to an undergraduate majoring in International Trade and to a graduate majoring in International Business, who have attained the highest scholastic average for graduation and who, in the judgment of the International Trade and Business faculty, show the greatest potential for success in Foreign Trade.

Upon announcing this gift and its purpose at the dinner, an alumna who wishes to remain anonymous matched the two thousand dollars to be Vincent Di Lorenzo Memorial Prize, making a total sum of four thousand dollars.

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people take them around. Please send them with your name to me at the Ticker Office (phone numbers too) and we will try to get action for next fall.
1971 is upon us (by the time you read this) and here are a few random hopes for the new year.
Peace for all Americans at war in foreign countries and at home.
Every student uses his vote to help make our voice heard in Washington.
Vote in local and State election for 18 year olds.
The end to the present numbers game and hopes for a volunteer army.
Success for the new “Ticker Editor” (Gary Franks) and a new better “Ticker” which will serve to further student needs.
A Teacher Evaluation Program at Baruch finally enacted.
A progressive, constructive Spring term of Student Council.
A humane, efficient Registration System strengthening and improving for both the Liberal Arts and Business schools.
Better handling of Open Enrollment problems.
Ohio State winning (hopefully happened) the Rose Bowl and becoming the Number 1 team in the Country (for MV).

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