Baruch Participates In Southern University Rally

Several members of the Baruch College community were extremely active yesterday's rally Board of Higher Education Headquarters at 80th Street and York Avenue. The rally was concerned with the struggle at Southern University in which two students were murdered.

The rally was sparsely attended, with only approximately 200 people in attendance.

At the Student Government meeting of Tuesday, November 21, a special motion was passed to pass $2,500 from Student Activity Fees money to a fund for the students of Southern University. The money would be used to pay for legal, medical, and funeral expenses associated with the two murders two weeks ago. The meeting passed 12 to 1, with one opposition. Another passed motion asked the College administration and the student senate to support a resolution supporting students at the Southern University complex in the state of Louisiana.

To demonstrate our solidarity as students with the student community of the Southern University complex in the state of Louisiana; To act in condemnation of the recent murder of students involved in the struggle for human rights, and condemning the slayings of students involved in this struggle.

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POW's are being Held

The capture of POW's has been one of the major issues in the war with China. A large number of POW's have been reported killed and many more are believed to be in captivity. The exact number of POW's is unknown, but it is estimated that there are over 1,000,000 POW's in China. The POW's are held in various locations throughout China, and their treatment varies greatly. The Chinese government has stated that they treat the POW's fairly and that they are given proper medical care. However, reports from POW's who have escaped or been freed indicate that the Chinese government's treatment of POW's is often harsh and cruel. POW's are often forced to work long hours in labor camps or on construction projects. They are often denied adequate food and clothing, and their lives are in constant danger from Chinese troops who are sometimes brutal and sometimes sympathetic to the POW's. The Chinese government has recently announced that it will begin releasing POW's, but it is not clear how many will be released or how quickly. The release of POW's is a significant issue in the war and will no doubt continue to be a topic of discussion until the war is won or lost. The fate of the POW's is a symbol of the larger war, and their treatment is a reflection of the power of the Chinese government. The world will be watching closely to see how the Chinese government treats these brave men and women.
Baruch and Southern University

Baruch College should be extremely pleased with its participation in the Southern University. The show of support was impressive, although small in number, it was a credit to our student body, and to the reputation of Baruch College in general. By maintaining a consistent 1,000 students from classes not and in participated in the rally, they would have displayed a great deal of concern and appreciation.

President Wingfield also showed significant leadership in the rally and support for the students by sending a letter to the Governor of Louisiana and the President of Southern University. This letter expresses the interest in meeting the needs and desires of the student body.

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The students who organized the 8:30 Club deserve a lot of credit for their efforts. They need more students who are creative enough to form such organizations when their needs are not met.

Letters

Dear Professor: As a student of this institution, I am writing to express my appreciation for the efforts you have made in improving the university. The changes you have implemented have contributed greatly to the educational experience of students.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Baruch College

President: I would like to express my concern regarding the recent events that have taken place. It is my belief that the university needs to take immediate action to address these issues.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

One of the issues that Baruch College students have been facing is the lack of accessibility to resources. Our university needs to invest in technology and facilities that will enhance the learning experience for all students.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

P.O.W.'S - M.I.A.'S Project Begins Monday Nov. 27, 1972
Carolan Guard, assisted by Booster's and other people's, will be selling P.O.W. Bracelet's in the Student Center Lobby.

POW'S NEED OUR HELP AND WE NEED YOUR HELP! WEAR A P.O.W. BRACELET, SHOW THEM YOU CARE.

Contemporary Music Club invites all Baruch Students and Friends to their First HIGH Event of the Year Nov. 29, Wednesday Night Live Band Free Refreshments in the Oak & Marble Lounges In The Student Center

Love Mona, Lynn, Stuie & Iran

Page 6 Wednesday, November 29, 1972

The Sunni Muslim Student Assoc. Of Baruch College Proudly Presents

"A Night of Peace & Education"

In Concert:

(Suliman Sand) Keynote Speaker

Imamt: Ahmad Tawfiq
The McCoy Tyner Quartet
Aska Mikyeladadura
Master of Ceremonies The Ethano - Modes Music Ensemble

Special Features Movies Of Special Interest

Friday Dec 1st 1972 - 6 p.m. - 12 mid in Baruch College College's Main Auditorium At 23rd & Lexington Ave. No Cameras Or tape Recorders please.

Clothes, Jewelry, Paintings, Incense, Health Foods, will be sold.

Pre Medical and Biological Science Specializations

All Interested See Mr. Kohn, Room 408 For Programming.

Page 7 Wednesday, November 29, 1972
A small light gives me space to write this letter to you, friend:

A cardboard stench is in this prison jokers hurst and burnt.

There's been a declaration of emancipation, thirst, wounds thrown in the sand.

I squeezed an eye to watch your sail puffed like a wind struck cloud.

It filled me full and made me sigh to know that freer souls than I mashed terror between their fists and seasoned snacks with his bones.

And yet, I know the sounds — screams wrenched in the rat still night — mold in the feast bread — worms in the walls — and yet...

you, flamingo winged waft skybound, sunset after moonglow.

And I know I should tremble in peace I have - glad small light grace me and yet...

when you told me I stood rock sure — of course you are a poet.

—Noreen Balch

Note: Submit all poetry and prose to:
Noreen Balch, Literary Editor,
Room 307F (U.C.)

Please put your name and phone number on each submission.