Ramsey Clark To Speak Here

On March 7, 1974 from 7-8:30 in the "Auditorium of the Main Building," Ramsey Clark, former
Attorney General under the late
President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be
making an appearance.

Clark has been a shining star in the political history of the nation for years. The son of Judge Clark, a
prominent lawyer in the state, he
was born and raised in the heart of
New York City.

He began his legal career in the U.S. Attorney's Office of New York in 1950. He
then went on to work for the
Department of Justice, where he
handled cases involving
international law.

In 1964, he was appointed to the
U.S. Attorney General by President
Lyndon B. Johnson. During his
tenure, he worked on
matters of civil rights,
international law, and
administrative law.

Clark has been a prominent
figure in the legal community
for over 50 years. He has
advised numerous
administrations on
difficult legal issues.

He is currently a partner
in the law firm of
Cooper & Clinton.

This event is not to be
missed. It promises to
be an enlightening
experience for
all those in attendance.

Management Instructor Builds Teaching Robot

As the semester
progresses, Mr. Green,
management instructor,
has been working
on a new project. A
robot has been
constructed that
will assist in the
teaching of
management principles.

The robot, named 'Gus,'
has been designed
with the help of
students in the
management class.

Gus operates on
a standard
computer system
and can be
controlled via
a remote
console.

In the future
students will
be able to
interact with
Gus to
better understand
the concepts
being taught.

This innovation
is expected to
enhance the
learning experience
for students in
the management
department.

USS Discusses Budget Cuts With Chancellor

(USS) Chancellor, Robert J.
Kibbee, appeared as a guest speak-
er at the University Student
Senate meeting on February 24, 1974,
as the student legislative body of
the University prepared a
series of resolutions and
strategies relating to the proposed
University Budget.

Dr. Kibbee, speaking before
the Senate plenary session for
the first time, addressed a wide
variety of topics including
the status of free tuitionACION,
open admissions, tenure
and the budget.

In an extended question and
answer session, the Chancellor
noted that the tenure system was
under review and the revisions
would be forthcoming in the near
future. Dr. Kibbee described the
construction of physical facilities
on individual campuses, his
response to questions on space
problems. He stated that the
University's construction program
was expected to increase soon.

Kibbee added that the failure to
fund these cuts, "will create
an intolerable academic atmos-
phere throughout the community
colleges." A second resolution
called for the Senate to seek the
reversal of the community
colleges from the State University
system.

Currently, the University
community colleges are
directly supported by
the state government.
A resolution charged the
formula, "does not" consider the
cost of space rent, 4.5% tuition
for New York City, or pro-
grams for disadvantaged stu-
dents.

In considering the needs of
the University community col-
leges, the Senate resolved that
$1,200,000 be added to the
proposed budget. The
delegation stated that, "...funding
is based upon an" FTE rate
well below the actual needs of
teachers, for adequate ex-
penditure of space and facili-
ties and ade-
quate salaries for teachers."
Six Women To Discuss Women's Opportunities

Roshi Pt. 2-Sandi's Women's College Club, 10:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., Town Hall, City College. Dr. Emily D. Decker, of City College, will discuss the role of women in the world today. She will talk on the issue of women's rights and the need for women to become more involved in society. Dr. Decker is a noted scholar in the field of women's studies and has written extensively on the subject. She will also address the importance of education for women and the need for more opportunities for women in higher education.

The Department of Speech

The Annual Poetry Reading Contest

Preliminaries

Thursday, March 15

Finals - Thursday, April 25

All students invited to participate. For further information, please contact any member of the speech department staff or call 261-8334.

Baruchians: $3 & $4

Non-Baruchians: $4.50 & $5.50

Tickets on sale in the Student Center Lobby.

Due to Unprecedented Demand

The Day Session Student Government Announces

Two Shows - 8 & 11 P.M.

Jay & The Americans

Plus

Kivetsky

At Town Hall

123 West 43rd St., N.Y.C.

Friday, March 29
How Do You Feel About TICKER?

To The Editor

Of late, we have heard much about TICKER and its content. The criticism has been both pro and con. We would like to hear from you (faculty included) please fill out this coupon and return it to Room 307 in the Student Center, Rux BC in the Student Center, on the con set; see by the TICKER bias. We do not demand your name, but we would appreciate knowing your major, faculty or junior or senior, etc. and also some information about you (see questions 1).

1. What would you like to see added to TICKER? 

2. What would you like to see deleted from TICKER? 

3. What other changes or improvements would you want to see?

4. Over all, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with TICKER? Why?

5. How often do you read TICKER? If infrequently, why is this?

6. Would you be willing to contribute to TICKER? Why or why not? (If you please give your name and how you can be reached).

7. What is your status at Baruch? (We would also appreciate if you would give us your major, whether you are a faculty, what department, etc.)

Dear Mr. Miller,

I was very impressed with your September 11th article, "A Student's Reaction to the Decision to War." This is an excellent article and I think that it should be expanded and published in a larger format.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Letters To The Editor

For Your Own Good

Do you have any suggestions for improving the current student newspaper? I believe that the newspaper should be more focused on providing helpful and informative articles to the student body.

Sincerely,

[Name]

In The Streets

Recently, I have noticed a decrease in the number of students walking to class. Many students are now using public transportation or driving to school. This is concerning as it is important for students to stay active and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Sincerely,

[Name]

The Accounting Society

SPEAKING ON Accounting For Public Interest

On MARCH 6, 1974

IN Room 114 of the 24th St. Building

From 4:00—6:00 P.M.

The above is dedicated to the students of the A.I.C.P.A.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Presentation by Dr. Morton Levy

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Teaching Robot Built By Management Teacher

Dr. Richard Freeman, director of the Baruch College Computer Science Program, has developed a teaching robot that can help students learn how to program. The robot, called "Robo," is a small, humanoid machine that can perform simple tasks and respond to commands given by students.

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Teaching Robot Built By Management Teacher (Continued from page 1)
JFM: Observers Purim With Evening Party
By Tiffany Shachter
JFM, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan New York, held a Purim Party. Purim, a Jewish holiday, is celebrated on the 14th of Adar of the Hebrew calendar in honor of Queen Esther's saving the Jews from the evil plans of Haman.

PSCC Evaluation of CUNY Tenure Status

Wednesday, the 4th at South
2 E. 26th St. 
HZRA.

A survey of professors, graduate students, administrative, and per- sonal office clerks to determine the effectiveness of the current CUNY Tenure Status.

LAMPORT LEADERS MEETING
FRI. DAY, MAR. 8
6:00 P.M.
213 Student Center

Mephal K. R. During the Purim holiday, the students of Brooklyn College Lay Advocate have a festival. The festival is now called a Purim Party. Over 100 people attended.

Aside from social events, the Brooklyn College Lay Advocate is providing legal assistance available and some of the students have joined the Brooklyn College Lay Advocate. A legal center was opened to give free legal advice to the students. The center will be open on Monday - Friday from 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM.

Women's Business Opportunities

The Baruch Women's Committee invites you to a panel discussion titled, "Women in Business". The event will take place on Tuesday, March 21st at 2:00 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge. The discussion will focus on the role of women in the business world and the challenges they face. The panelists will include successful women business leaders from various industries.

Where To Eat Free In New York

The President's Office and the Office of the Student Activities will provide students with a list of restaurants offering half-price meals on Thursday, March 8th.

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Crime And The Poor Is History Lecture Topic

By Sam Cantor

Professor Silver, who lectured for the History Society, spoke on "Crime and the Poor." The amount of crime in the United States cannot be totally seen from statistics. There are around six million arrests per year in the United States, but it must be kept in mind that the amount of crime not reported is unknown. Of known crimes, Professor Silver pointed out, 14% accounts for drunkenness and 5% for harmless crime.

Crime is basically what the law defines it as, therefore it is the state that decides what a crime is. Sociologists consider crime to be a condition that is socially harmful.

In coping with crimes, Professor Silver stated that the police are in a bind. They must act they are efficient and doing a good job, but on the other hand they must show that crimes are rampant, making their job necessary.

Letters to the Editor

Inasmuch as editors do not have any problems or difficulties as the students are confused and chaos at late registration. The usual wait for parking and some students will have to suffer from the problems.

Composing upperclassman regulations of the faculty is on the way, it can be certified very simply by coming to the Register, then the dormitory rooms for the weeks (except Friday) from 10:15 to 12:00, and secondly, the students are not to be confused and chaos at late registration. The usual wait for parking and some students will have to suffer from the problems.

Student Government (SG) is starting a study of the students in the future of each college. This group is concerned with the future of each college.

The National Honor Society in Psychology will accept applications for membership through April 1, 1974. Forms may be obtained in the Psych. Dept. Office, Room 414, 24th St. Bldg.

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9 cr. in Psychology
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P.R.I.D.E.

IS PRESENTING A LECTURE ON

HOW TO DO RESEARCH
FOR A TERM PAPER

which will be given by PROFESSOR THOMAS ATIONS THURSDAY; MARCH 7, 1974 at 12:00

Main Building, Room 823-25

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The condemnation in last week's Tickor that this reporter wrote is not pronounced wisdom. There are definite reasons which support the idea that students at Baruch are aesthetic and will continue to be so. There are facts that explain the whys and wherefores of students' feelings and behavior toward the ideas of involvement. The evidence goes beyond logic and reason generally be observed by the students merely pointing at why their kills and waking up the atmosphere in the Baruch community.

I feel that Baruch's program does provide the extra ingredient to self-fulfillment in the outside world. This can easily be disproved by all conscious students.

It is stated in the College Handbook that there is a wide variety of clubs the student to join and various functions and events for the student to enjoy as well as participate. Almost every semester clubs place significant events (with the aid of funds from Student Government) to lure the average student to partake in these activities. Recent history has shown that the number of students who willingly go to these events have decreased. The members of these clubs determinedly want to promote more student involvement. Their dedication should be commended. However, all that glitter is not gold. Many clubs are vanishing from the Student Center. This reasoning is due to the decrease in membership. Clubs cannot continue to survive. Allocation of funds cannot compensate the lack of student membership. So, regardless of how much time, effort and money is exerted, the apathy dilemma still remains.

On the other hand, (contrary to popular belief) there are some students who are concerned with the future of Baruch College. These individuals number about 5% of the entire student population. What motivates these students to work toward making this college a better place to go to? These few students are the ones who have the foresight in providing this college with some form of humanity. If we (the apathetic students) don't learn from these dedicated students, this college's claim to being a place for higher learning will be lost forever.