By MICHAEL KNIGHT and BONNIE SCHWARZ

The Board of Higher Education rejected last night the Board of Regents proposal to create a strong and independent office of University Chancellor.

A BHE by a "large consensus," sought to reaffirm its right to define the role of the Chancellor. The Regents had suggested legislation making Chancellor Alfred H. Bowker the chief executive officer of the policy-making BHE in addition to being chief administrative officer of the CU.

Such "unwarranted and unwis­ eness legislation," the BHE said in a prepared statement "would tie the Board's hands.

Dr. Bowker had threatened to resign if Board-administration re­ lations did not improve.

Dr. Bowker's role in the mak­ ing of policy decisions was a chief factor in last November's "shad­ ow tuition" controversy.

The Board compromised on other Regents proposals, however. A proposal that BHE members of 70 years of age not be reappointed was agreed to with the stipulation that it would apply to new members only. Eighty-six year old BHE member Charles F. Tuttle, an opponent of Dr. Bowker, would have been the first to be retired under the Re­ gents proposal when his term ex­pired June 30.

The Regents proposal to re­ name the BHE the "Board of Trustees" was refused. BHE chairman Gustav G. Rosenberg explained that a change from an universal name such as Board of Higher Education applicable to all higher education in the City, to Board of Trustees, limited to one University, would limit the Board's scope.

The BHE agreed "wholehearted­ly" to the Regents suggestion that geographical appointment of Board members be abandoned and welcomed the Regents affirma­ tion that the CU "should remain a relatively autonomous institu­tion."

The Board accepted the Re­ gents proposal to create a "Co­ordinating Committee on Public Higher Education" with the provi­ sion that two BHE members be given equal standing with the Chancellor and the State Com­ missioner of Education. The origi­ nal Regents proposal would have excluded BHE members and made the Chancellor co-equal with the State Commissioner.

The consultative committee as recommended by the BHE will consist of two representatives from the Board of Regents, two from the State University Board, two from the Board of Higher Education, and three additional officials.

The Board "conceded heartily" with a suggestion by the Re­ gents that the BHE provide more funds for the University.

BHE Rejects Added Power For Chancellor; Finds Board Of Regents Proposals 'Unwise'

By RICHARD SIMON

Led by Alan Zuckerman's record-total 58 points, the Col­lege's basketball team ended its best season in 16 years with a record-breaking 106-100 overtime victory over Hartford University Saturday night at Wingate Gymnasium.

The team total of 106 points broke the old record of 101, set against Kings Point in 1957, while Zuckerman topped the 48 points scored by Tor Nilsen in 1962 against Bridge­port.

Bob Kissman, Dave Schweid, Bob Adler and Zuckerman, playing their last varsity game, helped bring the season's

Expect Thousands To Participate

A mass march on Albany for Free Higher Education has been called for March 16 by the City University Exec­utive Committee.

The co-chairmen of the march, Barnard Student Government Pres­ ident Norman Lipson and OF As­ sociate Editor Mark Brody, said yesterday that they were aiming for a turnout of thousands to demonstrate to Albany legisla­ tors that Free Higher Education was a "state-wide issue which must be reckoned with.

The demands of the march are:

- increased state financial as­ sistance to the City University (CU) to permit its expansion and en­ able more minority group mem­ bers to enter the CU.
- the maintenance of free tui­ tion at the CU and its extension to the State University
- the establishment of a FREE PRESS—AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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The Selective Service has announced that examinations to quality students for deferments will be given on May 14 and June 7. Applications will be made available beginning April 1.

The examination, which is sim­ilar in content to the College Ex­ ample Examination Boards, will not, according to Selective Serv­ ice spokesmen, favor students in any particular discipline.

The Selective Service has urged all students to take the test, in order that their local draft boards will have more information available before reaching a decision on deferments.

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A Clear Threat

While the full ramifications of the Board of Regents' proposals for restructuring the City University cannot yet be gauged, they seem to present a clear and present danger to the existence of the CU.

The Regents proposed that the chancellor of the CU assume greater administrative authority by becoming the executive officer of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) as well as the chief administrative officer of the CU. In a multi-university facing the problems of an ever-expanding student body, any move that has the effect of further alienating the students and faculty from the administration must be viewed with disdain.

By centralizing the control of the CU in the hands of one man, not only would the development of this schism be facilitated, but conformity within the CU would become a necessity. Not only would the development of this schism be facilitated, but if the companion suggestions of the Regents are a continuance of the CU into the State and national figures have continued, the CU will be faced with the complex of a loss of quality and a freeze in enrollment, or to tuition charge. Either present situation could be alleviated if the action taken at Brandeis. "I approve of the action taken, but I don't know if it is necessary. There is the kind of protest that would only be effective if a large majority of the students in the department all cooperated and issued high marks," she added. It appeared that what was needed, she added, was not the kind of protest that would be taken to the State but to the action of the Board of Regents. Professor Richard Skolnick, sociology, thought the action taken at Brandeis was "a mockery of the entire grading system." He suggested that it was better to give no grades at all than to give grades that would give everyone an "A." "People may want to use some symbolic device to make the system clear, but every teacher has a responsibility to the students and to the faculty to keep the grading system meaningful," he said.

Several professors here were also skeptical. Professor Richard Skolnick, (History), said, "Although I am able to sympathize with their aims, I don't know if I approve of their solution to the problem. I haven't seen yet decided the most effective means of raising a protest.

Professor Edmund Volpe (Economics), did not think the organization of the Brandeis teachers was wise. "The draft is too complicated a question to resolve in this way. It demeans the purpose of the university and violates every standard of higher education," he said.

Tuition Charge

Hollander proposed charging tuition to those students whose families incomes exceed $11,000, Underprivileged students would receive government subsidies, he said. "We need the higher Education Task Force of the Temporary City Commission for Elementary and secondary state departments to investigate all issues and possible solutions.

Representative Theodore Kupferman (Rep., Man.) said that "those who oppose free higher education are subverting our free institutions." He pledged his full support and announced he would "try to get federal aid for higher education." President Reuel G. Gallagher (Brandeis) said that the proposal to charge tuition to students whose families incomes exceed $11,000, would be "difficult to justify city control." The City and State presently contribute to the maintenance of the CU on a 1:1 ratio, he said.

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By ZITA ALLEN

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The man became the game, and the game dwindled out of sight. His teammates played for him, and the fans prayed for him. Mike Pearl ("It almost hurt not to pass to him") became the quarterback and Zuckerman was his running mate. Bob Krieman, so caught up with the emotion of the game, was brought to tears by the cheers of the crowd.

And the jump shots and the layups started curving in. He broke Nilsen's 48 point mark with 5:28 to play. Nilsen was a legend in his own time at the College. Offered a professional contract after graduation, he turned it down. Another layup hid a few foul shots netted Zuckerman a total of 53 points, and who could think of a nicer way to end a career?

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The Hawks, led by Gary Palladino for move shots in his attack, dominated the boards with 21 rebounds and Mike Pearl taking care of most of the fancy ballhandling, the Beavers built up what appeared to be an insurmountable lead. However, more remarkable things were yet to happen. Key steals by Paul Mansey, combined with sharp handling by Gary Palladino, closed the score. Palladino tied the game with a long jump shot, with twelve seconds left in the clock at 90-90. The game went into overtime as Eisenmann failed to get a shot off at the buzzer.

Palladino's performance was remarkable, but it happened to come in on a night on which nobody could outlast the performance of Alan Zuckerman. "Hold" to 14 points in the first half, Palladino eked out the second half and finished with 45 points. The 5'10" junior tied 4'4" Bob Fely for the team lead with 10 rebounds.

But there was no denying that this was Zuckerman's night. The explosive senior hit a wide variety of layups en route to the highest-scoring total ever amassed by a Beaver. Connecting on 23 of 43 shots from the field and 9 of 12 foul shots, he caught the fancy of the crowd with his scoring spurt. But in control of the game's momentum with his basket assault on the record, the team lost sight of the game. In Coach Dave Polanisky's words, "Zuck" had added a few gray hairs as he sweated out an overtime period.

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