

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

118—No. 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

232

Supported by Student Fees

## BHE Meeting Next Wednesday To Determine Chancellor's Status

The Board of Higher Education will convene in a special session next Wednesday which could result in the resignation of City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.

The lack of clarity in administrative relationships was the cause of the bitter conflict in November between the chancellor and three administrators and the Board. Dr. Bowker and University Dean Studies Harry Levy have threatened to permanently resign if the dispute over jurisdiction and responsibility is not cleared up.

## Business Head To Investigate College Store



**UNDER SCRUTINY:** Bookstore manager Ronald Garretson deeded charges of an OP editorial.

**By Carol DiFalco**  
The College's business manager, Cornelius M. Ahearn, "looking into" charges leveled against the College's bookstore.

The editorial in *Observation Post* criticizing the alleged politics of the store, and will take corrective measures if necessary.



**ON WEDNESDAY:** BHE will hear report of Charles Tuttle's (left) committee on the role of Chancellor Albert Bowker.

chairman have principle, although not exclusive, responsibility for communications with the Mayor, the Governor, and top branches of the government, and that the Chancellor be responsible for all lines of communication below that.

Although there was no public comment, *The New York Times*, which had obtained a copy of the confidential recommendations, reported that the Chancellor was not satisfied with the report and would

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## Committee Accepts Curricula Changes

### Faculty Council to Vote on Dean Frodin's Plan

The Committee on Curriculum and Teaching adopted yesterday the curriculum revision plan of Dean Ruben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) by a 12-3-1 vote.

The proposal, which calls for the creation of new subdivisions, major divisions and required courses, with no significant reduction in required credits, will be discussed and voted upon by the Faculty Council, legislative body of the College, at its March 10 and 17 meetings.

In other action, the chairmen of the social science departments voted final approval of core requirements in that division.

The new requirements coinciding with the dean's plan, would comprise one year courses in economics, political science, philosophy, and sociology, totaling thirty additional credits for social science majors.

The approval of these core requirements is an indication that the chairmen expect the dean's plan to be accepted by the Faculty Council.

Although Dean Frodin declined yesterday to speculate on chances for passage, he said he anticipated dissent only from proponents of retaining Health Education 71, a course which would no longer be

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## Alumni: Restore Presidents' Control Over University Doctoral Programs

By Neil Offen

The College's Alumni Association has called for "the restoration of full responsibility for the planning and administration of the doctoral programs" at the City University "to the college presidents and the existing faculty structures" at the individual colleges.

The proposal would drastically reduce the power of University Chancellor Albert Bowker, who presently is the administrative head of the graduate program.

In a resolution issued last Thursday, the association asked that the University withhold the launching "of further centralization" of any new doctoral programs, pending a "complete study and open discussion of the effects of the program" by the Board of Higher Education.

The association's resolution criticized the "vesting of administrative authority over graduate programs in the Chancellor" as "a threat to sound planning at the colleges themselves."

It has resulted in divided authority and conflicting jurisdiction in the administration of the University's education program, the resolution added.

A spokesman for the Board said yesterday that no action on the

(Continued on Page 2)

## For 'the Kids'

### Play Center to Open

The first tutoring and recreational center at the College for children in the Harlem community will open March 11 with a full roster of youngsters but a shortage of volunteer workers.

Twenty-two College students have already volunteered for service at the Community Cultural Center but, according to Paul Biderman '67 a leader of the project approximately thirty more students will have to be recruited to accommodate the fifty neighborhood youngsters "on a one to one basis."

The program, which will be held on Friday afternoons, will offer athletics, music, dancing, dramatics and arts and crafts lessons, as well as discussion groups. However the most important aspect of the program is the remedial tutoring offered to the children, all students in neighborhood elementary schools.

According to the program's originators, tutoring lessons will be held in a wing of the Finley cafeteria, piano lessons in "certain cubby holes" of music rooms, arts and crafts classes in Eisner Hall and athletic activities on the South Campus Lawns.

Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student



**OPEN DOOR POLICY:** Finley Center Director Sarfaty arranged use of facilities by program.

Life), a faculty advisor for the project arranged for the use of the cafeteria wing at a cost of \$6 each Friday. The cost of renting College facilities for the weekend would have been prohibitive, totaling \$225.

The project is being financed by Student Government, and Dr. Rose Zimbaro (English) who donated the remainder of an Economic Opportunity Act (Anti-Poverty) Grant. Dr. Zimbaro headed a New York University-City Col-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Draft Test

The Campus will offer a sample selective service examination to all interested students next Thursday during club hours. The examination, obtained through the New York Journal American, served as an introduction to the deferment test given from 1958 to 1960.

Cumulative results, showing grades and class standings, will be published in *The Campus*.

All students wishing to take the test should register in The Campus office, 338 Finley, by Monday at 4. Exact time and place of the test will be announced.

## Resignations of SG Officials Unveil General Confusion

By Eric Blitz

The reasons behind the recent eruption of resignations in Student Government point to deep-rooted confusion. While several of the student leaders who resigned will remain in their jobs for a few weeks, and others will pitch in to complete unfinished projects, there is not even clarity on what is wrong with the students' legislative body.

Mike Sigall '65, who resigned last week as SG treasurer, charged that Council "has incorporated the most cynical and sinister elements of big time politics."

Council meetings, he said, have been "filled with a cloud of fear. You were scared to confide to the person sitting next to you," he added.

Marty Kauffman '66, who resigned two months ago as executive vice president, also spoke of the "total war" between liberal and conservative elements of SG.

But while he attributed this situation to a bitter election in May, other SG executives put the blame on the president.

SG President Carl Weitzman '66 has been charged with everything from "railroading his programs through Council" and bypassing that body and the executive committee in several projects to using his office for advance of his own political ideas.

As Paul Biderman '67, who resigned as community affairs vice president last month, noted: "He just doesn't conduct the meetings

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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 7

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

## Divided We Stand

In seeking to set up the City University Chancellor as both the University's chief administrative officer and executive officer of the Board of Higher Education, the State Board of Regents is in effect asking for one-man rule. The Board's bylaws specifically call for the complete separation of legislative and administrative functions in the University. This separation is as intrinsic to the smooth functioning of the University as the separation between church and state is to the nation. To make the Chancellor both administrator and legislator, defies this separation and invests too much power in only one individual.

Unfortunately, the Board's confidential report does little to clarify the role of the Chancellor. The report deals in vague generalities, and in fact refused to elaborate at all on the Chancellor's role, beyond stating that he should adhere to the bylaws. We hope that at next Wednesday's board meeting these vague generalities will be dispensed with, and that the Board members will get down to specifics. It is the only remaining hope for solution of the controversy that has been simmering now for almost four months.

In its report, the Regents also recommended changing the Board's name to the "Board of Trustees of the City University." Such a change seems quite unimportant, almost picayune. We would hope that such an august body as the Regents would not waste its time on such a trivial matter. The Regents will also ask for a mandatory retirement law for members of the Board who have reached the age of seventy. Seventy years of age, they must believe, obviously disqualifies a citizen from performing any sort of useful duty. We believe that an individual should be judged on his individual merits, not on his age. The Regents also will seek legislation for removal of the requirement that Board members be appointed by boroughs. We agree with this view, since we can see no reason why qualified individuals should be disqualified due to geographic location.

## We Try Harder

The long and the short of it is that the College's basketball team, short on height, short on ability, and short on reserves, went a long way. Along the way the Beavers picked up twelve victories and set individual and team records.

It's hard to explain the success of this, or any City College basketball squad. What can be expected from a team composed of men with hardly any high school basketball experience? Yet, when five of them are put together on the court, they lose their individuality and become a disciplined unit. And this unit is probably aware of the supposed student apathy that plagues most of the teams in this College. However, they forget all about this apathy when they see a capacity crowd in Wingate Gym cheering them on. Even students who do not know the slightest thing about basketball are infected with the same spirit. Active support for the squad helps win games, and, with this year's team and the promise of even better squads in the near future, that 3500 seat gym being planned may be too small. We applaud Dave Polansky and his cagers who have helped revive real basketball spirit in the College.

## Professors Criticize CU Appointments

By Andrew Soltis  
Several faculty members here have criticized the recent City University attempts to secure the teaching appointments of Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Sir Isaiah Berlin as representing a

trend towards improvement of the University graduate program at the expense of the undergraduate.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) echoed the sentiments of a number of his colleagues yesterday when he cautioned that

since the two scholars would be teaching exclusively at the University's graduate center at 125th Street, they will come into contact with a relatively small percentage of graduate students and virtually no undergraduates.

In addition, Associate Dean Oscar Zeichner, (Graduate Studies) noted yesterday that addition of the two men to the faculty would have a constructive but only minor and temporary influence on the University.

Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) stated that "appointments like this do little to solve the real problem of higher education in New York State."

Both Professor Bellush and Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) called for a reappraisal of the University's graduate program in view of what they called the drain of resources on the lower colleges.

Disagreeing with the professors' criticisms, University Dean of Studies Harry Levy said yesterday that the appointment of Mr. Schlesinger and Sir Isaiah would serve as "inspiration to all faculty members to have such distinguished colleagues

## Curriculum Plan Accepted

(Continued from Page 1)  
a requirement under his proposal. The three dissenting votes yesterday came from Profs. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science), Miriam Drabkin (chairman, Classical Languages), and Elliot Zupnick (Economics). Professors Duchacek and Zupnick said they disapproved of the decrease in social science requirements for Bachelor of Science students under the plan.

Professor Zupnick has criticized the proposal as "pedagogically socially wrong and immoral," pointing to a proposed inter-departmental "Public Policy" course as the only social science requirement in the plan's science division.

Prof. John A. Davis (chairman, Political Science), a member of the Faculty Council, attacked the plan on somewhat similar grounds, noting that "liberal arts is an education for living, and therefore a liberal arts education is not possi-

ble without more social science in the core curriculum."

At the same time, Professor Davis said the plan has "some usefulness" because it provides the departments a greater amount of autonomy.

He added, "Without a shadow of a doubt, the plan will go through."

Henry Gilgoff '67, former chairman of the SG subcommittee on curriculum revision, whose report was also considered by the curriculum committee, criticized the dean's proposal for "not relieving the burden of required credits," as the faculty committee's original plan submitted in June had called for.

Dean Frodin will speak to Student Council tonight to "appraise the students" of his curriculum plan.

## Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)  
study has been taken yet, and would not comment if any action is presently foreseen.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, said yesterday that the association is "presently conducting its own study of the doctoral program because we want to be prepared to give our own views on it" when the time comes.

President Gallagher said yesterday that the resolution "is in complete agreement with the position I have previously taken" concerning administration of the graduate program.

Contacted yesterday, Chancellor Bowker termed the association's resolution "an uninformal statement."

He added that the resolution was "unnecessary" because "I have given the individual colleges and college presidents as much autonomy as possible."

**SIS SPENCER '67**  
Congratulates  
**PHYLLIS**  
on becoming  
**PHI BETA KLEIN**

## Center

(Continued from Page 1)  
lege program for underprivileged children last summer.

She chose to contribute the remaining \$250 to the College center because of what she termed its "unaffiliated" nature as opposed to a similar tutorial program sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality.

The center will receive volunteer aid from several music clubs, House Plan Association, and the industrial arts clubs according to Biderman, former SG Community Affairs vice-president. He noted that response from Inter-Fraternity Council has been "discouragingly small."

The neighborhood children are all in the third to sixth graders and are from nine to twelve years old.

The three participating schools are Finley Elementary School at 130 Street and Convent Avenue, LaGuardia School, 133 Street and Amsterdam Avenue and Jacob Schiff School, 139 Street and Broadway.

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### BHE Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
 present his views to the Board at a special session.  
 The committee report's interpretation of the by-laws also stated they should provide for a two-year tenure for the Board chair and a subsequent two-year ineligibility for the post, as opposed to the present one-year system with no term limit.  
 Bowker was supported by the Board of Regents Saturday in it proposed to seek legislation granting the chancellor great responsibility and control by appointing him executive officer of the Board.  
 The two other administrators involved in the dispute, Hunter president John Meng and Brooklyn president Harry Gideonse, have already announced that they will resign next summer because of dissatisfaction with the Board.

#### CLASSIFIED.

Professional Typist (IBM) Plays; students' reports, resumes, geographing, Rushwork. EN 10 (1101).  
 Beautiful Girls, Charming Men. "Date Matching," on page 4.

### Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

detrimental to the student, and charged that the store was run as a business not a student service.

A report of his findings will be submitted to President Gallagher some time this week, Professor Ahearn noted.

Dr. Nathan Seitelman (Accountancy) of Baruch School, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on the Bookstore, noted that he is "very concerned" about the charges and is conducting an investigation on the Bookstore inventory. He said that the Bookstore may be "creeping into lines for which it was not intended," by selling items such as records and novelties.

Professor Ahearn added that he will meet with the student-faculty committee after he has gathered information to present to them.

Mr. Garretson said Monday that there were "no bases" for the charges.

## Turmoil in Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

for anybody's good but his own."

But SG's downfall, the second one in a year, is not only confined to a personality struggle. There also exists a basic confusion over SG structure.

Former executives point out that channels for getting legislation through SG are not even functional.

The committee structure, one of the prime means of legislation in any government, has failed to function in SG this year.

Sigall noted that the "committee system fell apart. It became a nonentity," he said.

Councilman Joe Korn '68, who said he will propose an amendment to strengthen the committee system, said that several of his proposals had become lost when they were referred to committees.

"Full committees don't meet," Korn said. "People on committees don't know what other people on the committee are doing," he added.

And the weekly fiasco of Council



UNCOMPLIMENTARY: Carl Weitzman described Council as the "least effective part of SG."

cil meetings is not conducive to introducing legislation, councilmen say.

"Anything done this term was done in spite of Student Council," Biderman said, noting, "We wast-

ed seven hours in Council every Wednesday night."

Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules '67 said that getting Council to enact legislation "is so damn long and so damn tedious that you have to go ahead and take independent action."

Perhaps the lack of any cooperative action can be attributed to the philosophy of its president. Council, Weitzman said, is inherently "the least important part of SG. It does almost no work. Its only job is to enable SG to function."

Thus some student leaders express dissatisfaction with structure; others find fault in personalities. And the president of the body feels that Council itself is least important. Yet, all sides expect to find an agreeable solution even though they can't decide what the problem is.

### Badillo to Speak

Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo will speak on "The Literacy Test Clause in the 1965 Voting Rights Act" before the Government and Law Society tomorrow at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

Under the act, 8,000 Puerto Ricans in the Bronx voted for the first time in the November election which carried Mr. Badillo into office. Subsequent attempts to declare the clause unconstitutional and the election void were unsuccessful.

The clause provides that any person who had a minimum of a sixth grade education in a school administered by the United States outside the country, need not take a literacy test to vote.

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DR. ROBERT CROSS

—Chairman, History Dept. Columbia University; author of *The Emergence of Liberal Catholicism in America*.

DR. ISRAEL KUGLER, President, U.F.C.T.

PROF. LEO HAMALIAN (English)

PROF. JOAN GADOL (History)

and others

Plans Will Be Made for Picketing and Fundraising

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 - 12:30

GRAND BALLROOM, FINLEY CENTER (Rm 101)



To the Gentlemen of the City College:

C.C.N.Y. isn't the biggest of places, yet still so easy to get lost in, to feel alone in, to hide in and despite myriad of differences among us—separating north from south, Finley from Steinman, me from you — one truth is universal — if you want to make it, "Four years is a long time to swing alone." If you want to make it you join, you marry, you enlist . . . you belong—the individual survives . . . the group thrives. This is the essence of the social animal — the key to the true value of a college education. This in part is why Fraternities exist. Our purpose is to provide a collection of compatible people with the room to function . . . to take some piece of an interesting personality and make it worthwhile.

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# Cagers '65-66: 'It Was a Very Good Year'

By Al Rothstein

The Beaver basketball team of 1949-50 was the best and the worst in the College's history. It was a team of destiny, a team that, rated as heavy underdogs, won both the NIT and the NCAA tournaments, etching their place in the annals of basketball history.

However, it was soon discovered that some of the games were closer than they should have been. The ensuing scandal rocked the basketball world in general and the College in particular.

Thus, mentioning this year's team with that infamous aggregation may be taken as more of a curse than a blessing. Yet, no other edition of Lavender cagers since 1949-50 have compiled a better record than this year's entourage.

Their 12-6 record cannot really be compared to the 24-5 record amassed by Ed Warner, Ed Roman and company. Whereas this year's team has defeated American University, Wagner, and St. Francis, the romped past Kentucky, Bradley, North Carolina, and Ohio State.

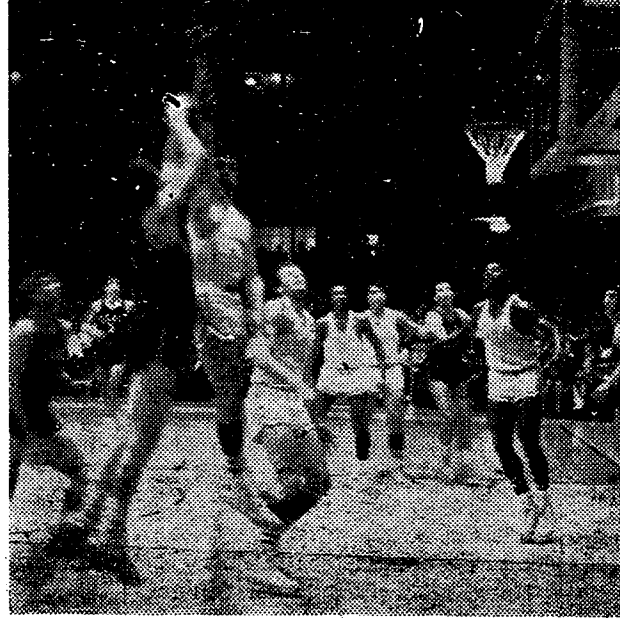
Nevertheless, Mike Pearl, Alan Zuckerman, Pat Vallance, Barry Eisemann and Bob Kissman proved quite a capable starting five. They demonstrated the same discipline and ball-handling ability that made City College teams a model for schools all over the country.

Zuckerman averaged nearly 20 points a game and showed more and more playmaking ability as the season progressed. The senior guard found the perfect way to close out a college career—break the school scoring record. His 53 points in the wild Hartford game gave him 834 points for three years.

Pearl was the complete backcourtman. The wiry junior averaged 16 points and six rebounds per game, while proving a great ball-handler and team quarterback. This backcourt combination totalled almost half

of the team's points. The problem with the frontcourt was the lack of outside shooting. The two forwards, Vallance and Eisemann, managed only 16 markers per game between them.

However, Eisemann contributed a lot with 13 rebounds per game. He also had the problem of guard-



LOOKING FOR A BASKET: Mike Pearl lets fly with a jump shot for the Lavendar in LIU game.

ing seven-footers Art Beatty of American University, and Dave Newmark of Columbia and did exceptional jobs in both instances. Vallance drew the responsibility of guarding strong guards and forwards who were much taller than he. The 6-1 junior also held his own under the backboards.

6-4 center Bob Kissman played the pivot in the

Beaver offense and contributed 13 points a game. He seemed to get more aggressive with each game. The depth of this club was shallow. Only Dave Schweid and John Clifton made substantial contributions. Schweid showed himself a capable guard and Clifton showed strength and leaping ability which belied his 6' frame.

After describing individuals, it is necessary to emphasize that these men played less like individuals than like a closely knit team. Their teamwork, such as looking for the open man and setting up the good shot, were responsible for quite a few points that teams like NYU lose because of their rugged individualism.

The Lavender had some exceptional moments during the year. Travelling to Washington D.C., they toppled a giant American U. team, 76-66. They also managed to win two games against Met League opponents, Wagner and St. Francis.

The Columbia game must be included as a bright spot even though the Beavers came out on the short end of a 63-57 score. They gave the Lions fits and might have pulled it out if Eisemann, who had tied Newmark up in knots, had not fouled out.

There were also disappointments, such as the atrocious loss to C.W. Post, and the mediocre showing in the CUNY tournament last December. The Beavers were clearly the class of the tourney, but they were almost tripped up by a hustling Queens squad.

In spite of the exceptional over-all record, the showing in Tri-State League play was discouraging. Yet, it is uncivil to expect much at all from a team in which only two of the players played high school ball and which won 12 of 18 contests against many scholarship schools.

So, congratulations to Coach Polansky and the team of 1965-66 on a fine year.

CUNY	SCORES	OPP.
69	Adelphi	66
67	Columbia	63
76	American	66
63	C.W. Post	75
68	Bridgeport	77
82	Oswego St.	54
57	Hunter	39
63	Queens	54
89	Brooklyn	69
72	Hofstra	87
70	Wagner	66
65	FDU	83
78	Upsala	72
77	Rochester	71
74	Rider	84
48	LIU	59
68	St. Francis	53
106	Hartford	100

	FINAL STATISTICS					
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	AVG
Zuckerman	135	312	83	111	353	19.6
Pearl	108	253	54	85	270	15.9
Kissman	91	174	52	98	234	13.0
Eisemann	61	131	36	84	158	8.8
Vallance	49	129	21	41	119	6.6
Schweid	25	72	16	23	66	3.9
Clifton	25	69	19	27	69	4.6
Others	19	57	15	26	83	
Total	513	1198	296	490	1322	73.4
Opponents	485	1131	268	418	1238	68.8

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**PLAYHOUSE**  
Great Neck

**SUFFOLK**  
DEER PARK  
Deer Park  
SHORE  
Huntington  
3 VILLAGE  
East Setauket

**WESTCHESTER**

**BRONXVILLE**  
Bronxville

**COMMUNITY** (March 16 & 17)  
Kingston

**HUDSON PLAZA**  
Poughkeepsie

**LOEW'S**  
New Rochelle  
LOEW'S  
White Plains  
PARKHILL  
Yonkers  
MT. 59  
Kanelet  
VICTORIA  
Oriskany

**STATEN ISLAND**

**ST. GEORGE**

**NEW JERSEY**  
BLUE STAR  
CINEMA  
Watchung  
BRANFORD  
Newark  
COMMUNITY  
Morristown  
COMMUNITY (March 16 & 17)  
Toms River  
HAWTHORNE  
Hawthorne  
HOLLYWOOD  
East Orange

**LYNWOOD**  
Fl. Lee  
MAYFAIR  
Abury Park (March 16 & 17)  
WENLD PARK  
Morlo Park (March 16 & 17)

**HILLBURN**  
Millburn  
MONTAUK  
Passaic  
ORITANI  
Hackensack  
PASCACK  
Westwood  
PLAZA  
Englewood  
BITZ  
Elizabeth  
MT. 4  
Paramus  
STANLEY  
Jersey City  
B.S.  
Paterson  
WAYNE  
Wayne  
WELLBONT  
Montclair