New Structure Plan Approved Yesterday

The two school structure of the Baruch College became official last night when The Board of Higher Education approved the establishment of administrative heads for the plan. The Board also voted to rent a 10,000 square foot of space at once and to continue with condemnation of the RCA Building.

The new positions established at the request of President Robert Weaver and Dean of Business and Public Administration, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Dean of Students, Dean of Campus Planning, Dean of Administration, and President. The first five positions will be effective November 1, the Provost's position will be effective January 1 when the current interim position expires.

President Weaver indicated to the Board that under this type of structure Baruch could maintain its accreditation for the School of Business while developing a strong Liberal Arts School in a very short time. The decision was made by the President after consulting with members of the Board.

The Dean of Students, Dean of Campus Planning, and Dean of Administration positions are standard top posts found in each College of the City University. The Provost will replace the Dean of Faculty.

No decision has yet been reached regarding the exact relationship of the Graduate Division and the Evening Session to the rest of the college and therefore these sections have not yet been provided for.

No classes will be held next Tuesday due to Election Day. Thursday's classes (Oct. 7) will follow Tuesday's schedule. TICKE will be published on Wednesday.

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Hillel Forum Addressed By National Party Reps

The upcoming presidential elections have focused at

on several key issues. Having to clear up the presi-
dential candidates’ positions on these issues, Hillel invited

President Richard N. Judson of the National Democrats.

President Judson had the following to say:

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Humphrey For President

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While we applaud the students' attempt at studying their individual cultural heritage and the faculty's responsiveness, we feel that our courses in the history of minority groups in America to bind the ideas advanced by these courses into an organic whole and provide a better understanding of the role of each minority group is Controversial American.

We support Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Humphrey has superior claims to the presidential candidature. He fully understands that the desperately urgent needs of the nation's cities for better public life has worked harder or longer to have their needs, to take root?'

"What can we do now? Our members are very interested in knowing what our next move will be."

"Our Student Council, which I think should be appended to the curriculums been absorbed in malicious attempts to undermine committees to restrict all information about possibly harmful to our students, take the necessary steps to rectify the situation; the red, white, and blue, fighting the wind against the storm."

On Tuesday, October 3, 1968, the Agenda Committee presented a proposal of the Student Council Activities Committee and had financial support from the Student Activities Committee. There was no response. I am not aware of any articles. But, with a Thursday article written while a sundry of people were under-foot. I cannot recall this paper in order to allow us to meet the demands of our members. We as students must have a knockdown, drag-out fight so that this year's freshman class can receive what they have been scheduled for the same date.

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"As for our Student Circus, we can ask them to stop acting like kids and acting like adults."

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For All Minorities

In the last few months the history department has presented in the Curriculum Committee a proposal for a course in Afro-American History. The department presented this course in response to the request of thirty-nine students. In the past few days over 500 students have requested that courses dealing with other minorities and their contributions to America be offered.

While we applaud the right of any group to study a subject in depth we feel, in effect, that the point is that the students who do offer a course "The History of Minorities in America" to bind the ideas advanced by these courses into an organic whole and provide a better understanding of the role of each minority group is Controversial American. In 1968 many voters assert that they cannot support the candidates in their traditional mold. They have found a course.

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Support The Teachers And Genuine Educational Reform

The same popular desires that shaped the civil rights and campus movements of the 1960s are now being pressed for social justice, equality, and the right of people to participate in decisions governing their lives. The UFT won its first contract in 1962—the year when the non-violent civil rights movement began agitation momentum, and a new generation emerged out of social isolation to join in this movement.

The United Federation of Teachers was a part of this great movement from its very first moment. We have been joined in its suit against "separate but equal" education by the NAACP, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and the historic March on Memphis in support of striking sanitation workers after the tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Today, the academic community, along with teachers, the poor, and all minority groups, faces the danger that the promise of this movement will be snuffed out. A strange alliance of ex-presidents like the Supreme Court and the old conservative establishment—bothailies of the race—outs were the favorite ballot of the world.

Meanwhile, the Mayor's real constituents are the Park Avenue and Westchester children in private schools: their business profits and high personal incomes undiminished by any responsibility to pay a just share of the costs of educating New York poor. The Mayor's Pennsylvania Pals, the people in power, are talking of having us resign from these maneuvers and unprincipled alliances.

We call on the university community—especially those in it who have been part of the civil rights and student movements of the past decade—to join us in support of this movement. We urge you to refuse to accept the Mayor's call for a "clean slate" that would eliminate all programs for the city's minority groups. Wetau in on you to help expose Mayor Lindsay's strategy of racial division and to inform the public in our great city of the nature and world.

The United Federation of Teachers was famous for its role in forming the National Committee for Political Education. It was the first truly national political party involving the entire nation of workers, as was the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund. Our members provided the organization with its greatest momentum, and a new generation emerged out of social isolation to join in this movement.

Genuine Educational Reform

Josh Muravchick, Coordinator
New York City 10001
1182 Broadway, Rm. 4B

How about You?

This discussion could not have been possible because of the steadfast support of the students. To help maintain this movement, we need every person who can do so, to join in this movement. Join the United Federation of Teachers and help create a new educational system that is truly free and democratic.

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The United Federation of Teachers

CAMPUS COMMUNITY FOR DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION

Jack Wexler, Director

I want to join in supporting the teachers and in working for genuine change in New York City's public schools.

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Last two weeks!

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Use Of The Computer Discussed By Auditor

By JOHNN SCORROH

Thursday, October 24th, was my sister's sixteenth birthday. To celebrate this milestone in the history of the world, the Accounting Society of the Baruch College brought to room 1220, alive and well from the auditing firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Mr. Paul Stukan.

Mr. Stukan spoke on a topic that was appropriate for the celebration, "The Impact of the Computer in Auditing."

Forty people were jammed into room 1220 to hear Mr. Stukan. (Police estimates later put the number at 45 or 50, possibly even 60!) Surprisingly, there were no hecklers in the crowd, but there were a few sleepers. The lecture was scheduled to begin at noon, but Mr. Stukan kept the crowd waiting—letting the excitement and anticipation grow until it was so thick, (but so moister), that it could be cut with a feather. At 12:15, the show began.

Mr. Stukan graduated from C.C.N.Y. in 1962 with a B.A. He belonged to a number of Greek-society names, such as Friends of the Chairman, enumerate the severe criticism and complaints arrived at by the experimental district, conditions designed to cause its failure and make it an example of the effects of decentralization.

The Union and the white-oriented society of which it is a part are clearly against meaningful decentralization. It is impossible to discern on what it would signify if the Board of Education were left in the business of decentralizing.