Dr. Weaver resigned from the presidency of Baruch College on June 23, 1970, amid controversy over his decision to leave the institution.

**Why Did Weaver Do It?**

Dr. Weaver came to Baruch from his post as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. Perhaps things were not to his satisfaction there. Some of us recall the time he said he didn't like the committee system because it took too much time to operate if it ever got past the talking stage.

Washington, D.C., and the Housing and Urban Development Department were full of committees. But Weaver wanted his Model Cities program to move faster than it was moving. Since the bureaucracy couldn't move faster, Weaver went looking at the same time as the Board of Higher Education was eyeballing candidates for the presidency of the newly created Baruch College.

The Keppeli report formed the ideology of Baruch College: a socially conscious institution to expand from a business curriculum into a college with a liberal arts curriculum that would first serve as an adjunct to the business school.

The Board of Higher Education had some good plans for the new Baruch College. Questions put to the community emphasized the need for a college that emphasized business and commerce, Atlantic Terminal in a desirable area in downtown Brooklyn.

In 1968, Baruch College was already bursting at the seams. Full open admissions was only seven years away (then, before expansion was taking place, plans to the full open admissions program was started in 1970). Looking for new space was a chore that occupied much time from the administration of new Baruch College. At the same time as all this temporary expansion was taking place, plans to implement the CUNY Master Plan were in progress.

These plans included the development of new Baruch College in the Atlantic Terminal in Brooklyn. Baruch needed a president; Weaver needed a job of prestige value. As a servant of the public for so many years, he wanted to make a run for an elected office. The presidency of a college certainly is a good credential. Perhaps he wanted to understand the reasons that prompted it. A deeply involved and public-spirited person, we are pleased that he has agreed to remain a member of the university faculty and a consultant to the university administration.

Frederick Burkhardt, chairman Board of Higher Education

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**The Board is Surprised**

Dr. Robert C. Weaver today submitted to the Board of Higher Education his resignation as president of the City University of New York's Bernard M. Baruch College.

In his letter of resignation to Board Chairman Frederick Burkhardt, Dr. Weaver cited "the uncertainty and inadequacy of financing from city and state" at CUNY. His resignation will be effective September 1, 1970.

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**Student Leaders Act in Student Interest**

Upon notification of the resignation of Robert Weaver as President of Baruch College, the following telegram was sent to the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education:

Dr. Frederick Burkhardt
Chairman
Board of Higher Education
53 East 80th Street
New York, New York

Dear Dr. Burkhardt:

As representatives of student opinion, and as elected leaders of student activities, we respectfully request that suitable names be added to this letter as they are reached at their summer residences.

We may be reached through Ticker, Box 9C Baruch College, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

(Signed)

Joel Seidner, Editor of Ticker
Alton H. Trissell, Editor of Accountancy
Michael Lewandowski, V.P. of Caroten
Edward Carpenter, General Manager
WBMB Radio
Margaret Messina, V.P. of Boolets
Albert K. Karo, President of IFG
Dr. Weaver resigned from his position as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. Perhaps things were not to his satisfaction there. Some of us recall the time he said he didn't like the committee system because it took too much time to operate if it ever got past the talking stage.

Washington, D.C., and the Housing and Urban Development Department were full of committees. But Weaver wanted his own Model Cities program to move faster than it was moving. Since the bureaucracy couldn't move faster, Weaver went looking at the same time as the Board of Higher Education was eyeballing candidates for the presidency of the newly created Baruch College.

The Keppel report formed the ideology of Baruch College: a socially conscious institution to expand from a business curriculum into a college with a liberal arts curriculum that would first serve as an adjunct to the business school.

The Board of Higher Education had some good plans for the new Baruch College. Questions put to the community at large in Brooklyn, all line up with one point of view: the area wanted a college that emphasized business and commerce. Atlantic Terminal, a disused area in downtown Brooklyn.

In 1968, Baruch College was already bursting at the seams. Full open admissions was only seven years away (then, before the full open admissions program was started in 1970). Looking for new space was a chore that occupied much time from the administration of new Baruch College. At the same time as all this temporary expansion was taking place, plans to implement the CUNY Master Plan were in progress.

These plans included the development of new Baruch College in the Atlantic Terminal in Brooklyn.

Baruch needed a president; Weaver needed a job of prestigious value. As a result of this, he decided to make a run for the presidency of the newly created Baruch College. He knew of it.

As representatives of student opinion, and as elected leaders of student activities, we respectfully request that suitable students be part of any search committee for the selection of a new president of Baruch College.

Other students' names will be added to this letter as they are reached at their summer residences.

We may be reached through Ticker Box 99, Baruch College, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

(Signed)

Joel Seidner, Editor of the Ticker
Alphonse Tisserat, Editor of Accounting Forum
Mary G. Messina, V.P. of the Board of Baruch College
Edward Carpenter, General Manager of WBMB Radio
Margaret Messina, V.P. of the Board of Baruch College
Albert Karo, President of IFG

Dr. Robert C. Weaver today submitted his resignation as president of the City University of New York's Bernard M. Baruch College.

In his letter of resignation to Board Chairman Frederick Burkhardt, Dr. Weaver cited the "uncertainty and inadequacy of financing from city and state at CUNY." His resignation will be effective September 1, 1970.

Robert C. Weaver—A definite case of financial woes.

The President of Baruch College effective September 1, 1970 was Dr. Robert C. Weaver. In his letter of resignation to the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Weaver cited the "uncertainty and inadequacy of financing from city and state at CUNY." This decision was made last April.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver submitted his resignation to the Board of Higher Education as president of the City University of New York's Bernard M. Baruch College.

In his letter of resignation to Board Chairman Frederick Burkhardt, Dr. Weaver cited the "uncertainty and inadequacy of financing from city and state at CUNY." His resignation will be effective September 1, 1970.

When in January, 1969, I accepted the presidency of this college, I did so in the context of the Keppel Report, which outlined a challenging mission for the new institution, and of the Board of Higher Education's announced policy that the primary responsibility of the president is to conserve and enhance the educational program of the college. In other words, I accepted the task of building the college into an instrument capable of fulfilling the mission assigned to it.

To date, largely because of uncertainty...
Some people say that the whole point of policy is where you wind up. We think the point is how you get there. If you do that part right, the conclusion suggests itself—you don't have to shout it from a mountaintop.

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WILLIAM DUNBAR

The new calendar also includes one-day holidays in observance of Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Human Rights Day. The new calendar also includes one-day holidays in observance of Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Human Rights Day.

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WEAVER (continued from the previous page)

The letter of resignation came as a surprise to the NKU faculty, according to The Ticker, Nov. 28. Dr. Weaver's resignation letter was accepted by the faculty of the University. Opinions contained in feature columns are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Ticker, National Advertising Representative—The National Education Advertising Service.

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LENNART WEERMAN

Former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Dr. Weaver has accepted the position of President of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He will begin his new position on July 1, 1978.

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The University has no plans at present to change the present president, Dr. Robert Barrett. The University has no plans at present to change the present president, Dr. Robert Barrett.

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