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2nd
SG Philosophy
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Lecture
with Prof. Edel
(Philosophy)

OBSERVATION POST

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VOLUME XXXVII — No. 6 184

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965

CITY COLLEGE



Carl Weitzman (left) announced his intention to seek the SG presidency now held by John Zippert.

Week-Long Study Vigil Starts; Governor's NY Office Picketed



Students read and carry posters on day-and-night picket line as police look on.

Early Hat In The Ring: Weitzman For President

By REBEL OWEN

Campaigning for the May Student Government election will get off to an early start today, March 3, when Councilman Carl Weitzman announces his candidacy for President.

Weitzman, who in his term on Council has become the leading proponent of a strict interpretation of the much discussed "Students as Students" clause of the SG Constitution, wants SG to "divest itself" of social functions and turn them over to the large social organizations, such as House Plan Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the large engineering groups.

The candidate also outlined changes he would institute in the free-tuition campaign, if one is necessary next fall. While praising the "splendid efforts" of Executive Vice-President Joel Cooper, Weitzman declared that the "inherent inadequacy" of the program had doomed it to failure. He suggested that instead of running a negative campaign organized entirely by SG, he would "farm out" people to Assembly and Senatorial districts. They would be assigned to work for a candidate in what ever capacity he desired, instead of waging a negative campaign sim-

ilar to last term's.

The major issues of the campaign, Weitzman declared, will be how to interpret the "Students as Students" clause, and allocation of fees.

Weitzman plans to run with a slate, but he said that as of yesterday he had not asked for any firm commitments. He added that he had announced his candidacy at this rather early date because he wanted to be able to present a detailed program to the electorate before the election.

By FRED ARIAS

A "study vigil" highlighting Governor Rockefeller's announced intention to veto the free tuition mandate will enter its twenty-fifth hour at 10:30 AM today.

Students from all of the schools of the City University marched yesterday and last night reading textbooks, carrying posters and distributing leaflets outside the Governor's New York office.

Eight students began the demonstration with one policeman standing by. By 3:30 PM about

fifty demonstrators had reinforced the marchers and attracted three policemen.

Early arrivals from the Baruch School said that several of the professors there explained to their classes that they would not advocate participation in the study vigil but that they would not mark students absent for cutting a class to go. The large size of the Baruch group gave credence to this story and led to hopes that Dean of Students Willard Blaesser would sanction cutting classes by students here.

Baruch School SG President Fred Schwartz later said that he did not know of any official support by either the administration or the faculty for the study vigil. He added that instructors might have taken the step on their own.

Dean Blaesser said that he would ask that absences for the trip to Albany Monday be excused but that he would not do the same for the vigil.

By late afternoon short stories on the demonstration had appeared in the *New York Post* and the *Journal American* and demonstration leaders were discussing the possibility of an all-night vigil. Arguments as to the

effects of the all-night stay and its usefulness were exchanged by SG President John Zippert, Executive Vice-President Joel Cooper, and Schwartz.

Zippert said that "we will keep marching until we drop" and the pace for the rest of the evening was set.

The decision to remain came on the heels of an abortive sit-in at the State Capitol Monday night and the arguments against both were the same. Zippert proposed an all-night sit-in in front of the office. Cooper observed that a sit-in would be illegal and Zippert answered that the students would keep on marching. The possible lack of publicity posed a threat but Zippert indicated that students would stay on as long as possible.

Students began leaving around 6 PM, either for a dinner break or to go home. Some students returned late last night to relieve those who had stayed.

Student Government leaders asked all students wishing to participate in the demonstrations to come to the SG office in Room 331 Finley for information. The vigils are expected to continue every day this week.

An OP Analysis

Bill Passes, But...



Free tuition leaders discuss strategy in State Assembly lobby.

By JOSH MILLS

One hundred ten students were unable to tip the scales in Albany Monday. The City University Free Tuition Coordinating Committee had hoped to roll up an overwhelming vote and convince Governor Rockefeller; if the Free Tuition Mandate had passed the Senate and the Assembly by more than a two-thirds majority, the veto would probably not have been invoked. Party dissension was stronger than student lobbying, however, and seven Democratic Assemblymen voted against the bill while four Republicans

voted in favor of it.

Immediately after the mandate was approved, forty-five students, including the SG leaders from all CU schools except Brooklyn, met in the Assembly parlor and unanimously voted to sit-in outside Governor Rockefeller's State House office. The press and communications media were immediately notified that an attempt was being made to postpone the veto for ten days, so that public sentiment could influence the Governor.

(Continued on page 3)

Anti-CIA Picket Is Protested

By L. H. HARRY LEE

Indoor political demonstrations at the College may be subject to new rules. President Gallagher, at his press conference yesterday, announced that he will ask the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Student Government to investigate the need for such rules and report their recommendations to him.

The President's announcement was prompted by complaints from the Technology Council Ad-Hoc Subcommittee that the "academic freedom" of students participating in job interviews last Thursday was abridged by students demonstrating against the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters at the College.

A protest against the demon-

stration was also lodged by Interfraternity Council President Jack Waldman.

The Ad-Hoc committee had charged in a letter to Dr. Gallagher that the Administration had been "remiss" in its failure to maintain order. "Perhaps to avoid the charge of abridgement of free speech," the letter continued, "the Administration has permitted one group of students to trample on the rights of others."

The President said that while the demonstrators had "carelessly disregarded the rights of others," College rules would not apply to them unless they were actually picketing. Students are not allowed to picket inside College buildings, or to carry picket signs on College grounds.

Dems To Publish A Political Manual

A handbook of the College's political clubs will be published next term by the Young Democrats. The manual is aimed at politically orientating entering freshmen. Alan Pomerantz, President of the Young Democrats, said that this was just one phase of a general movement by the Young Democrats to form a permanent organization of politically oriented clubs at the College.

The manual will be approximately fifteen pages long and will contain a summary of the philosophy and programs of each club, each approximately one page long.

LETTERS

PROSTITUTED MINDS

To the Editor:
Throughout the world, today's students are restless, impatient—eager for change—wishing to bring a better world to themselves and to leave far behind the world of The War, The Bomb, The Fallout, the Famine of Appetite and of Knowledge.

"Blessed be the day when those who profess to stand up for what they believe stand up for what they are."

It is evident to me that the Progressive Labor Club does stand up for what it believes—its members do continually express a wish for the establishment of a communist state in North America.

Individuality

I hold no argument with the mere process of their wishing or believing in the establishment of a communist state in our society. On the contrary, I applaud the individuals of the PLC or Youth Against War and Fascism or W.E.B. DuBois for their convictions in the face of the usual disdain and apathy shown by many of our collegians.

It is an irony of life that I must, now as an American citizen, applaud the individuals of the PLC for their displays of firm convictions, however prostituted they be to me.

Nevertheless, I cannot stand silent or idle any longer and watch their prostituted minds and bodies claim sanctuary within our walls and next excrete upon our first minister's very doors.

The rational pattern of the College's student body, faculty and administration, to paraphrase University of Minnesota President O. Meredith Wilson, is the best control I know which can insure for our own benefit, the perpetuation of an educational atmosphere devoid of bogus issues foisted upon us.

I call upon each of you to join together to constitute a council for university action to ensure to each his freedoms but to combat

by information and peaceful demonstration those forces intent upon our subversion.

Eugen-Jan Dubóvik

TRUTH AND IGNORANCE

In his speech on academic freedom in the context of the Berkeley demonstrations, President Gallagher makes it clear that his primary concern is with the internal strength of the university community and its solidarity in the face of "alien pressures." The President sees academic freedom as the search for truth; this is a search which is prosecuted best in "the pleasant walks of Academe," far from the furor of the world of men and events. All the constituents members of Academe—faculty, students, and administration—must close ranks and turn inward, searching for truth without involving themselves in the world outside the university gates. By isolating themselves, they will avoid the enmity of the Phillistines surrounding them and will thus be able to pursue their search in peace.

Value Of Truth

However, what is the purpose of this search? What is the utility of this truth, if it is not to be shared with others? Of what value is truth within the university if those outside are ignorant? Are we to value truth for truth's sake, or are we to use knowledge of the truth to build a better society?

It may be said that the involvement of the university in the world around it will destroy forever the search for truth presently pursued by the privileged few. Perhaps. But it may also be said that this involvement, far from destroying the search, will strengthen both its chance of success and—more important—its ultimate value by making it accessible to all.

Bruce Freund

Bruce Freund is a member of Student Council.

Permission For Editors' Trip To Cuba Sought In Letter To State Department

Thirteen college newspaper editors, including three from the College, have signed a letter asking the State Department for permission to travel to Cuba during the Easter vacation period.

The letter states that American students have heard little about Cuba since diplomatic relations between that country and the United States were broken, and that the proposed trip would enable the editors "to observe for ourselves the country and its people and evaluate what we see

there." These observations could then be related to the students through their respective newspapers, the letter continues.

"As student editors in a free and democratic society," the letter asserts that "the freedom to travel is a necessary condition for the freedom to learn." The editors further declare that "a knowledge of the conditions within Cuba is prerequisite to . . . forming intelligent opinions as to our relations with that country."

The signers of the letter were: the *Spectrum* from Buffalo University; the *Observation Post*, *Campus* and *Main Events* from the College; the *Columbia Daily Spectator* and *Columbia Owl* from Columbia University; the *Harvard Daily Crimson*; the *Hunter Arrow*; the *New York University Heights Daily News*; the *Queens College Phoenix*; the *Daily Princetonian*; the *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal*; and the *Yale Daily News*.

Mercury . . .

"Mercury," the College humor magazine, will be sold at various places on campus from March 9-March 12th.

Straus To Discuss Reapportionment

R. Peter Straus, president of WMCA radio station, will speak on his "Fight for Reapportionment," tomorrow at 12 Noon in Lewisohn Lounge, Finley.

Straus was the plaintiff when the case for reapportionment of the New York Legislature was before the Supreme Court. Straus, a young man for his position, has been active in other phases of the city's politics. He was the New York campaign manager for Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and before that he left the facilities of his station at the disposal of the National Council of Negro Women during their Voter's Registration drive.

The WMCA radio station has also established facilities in the past to accommodate slum tenants who have complaints about the laxity of their landlords.

Corrections . . .

February 25th's issue of OP mistakenly stated that Professor Richard Plant's opera, "Lizzie Borden," had premiered February 24 at City Center. It will premiere March 25 at City Center and will be repeated at a matinee performance on Sunday, April 4.

The issue also stated that Jacob Waldman of IFC had been nominated for, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The actual nominee is Jacob M. Waldman, President of the Evening Session Science Fiction Society.

Club Notes . . .

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

AEROPAGUS
Will sponsor an all day Yale and Harvard Worship Day, Thursday.

AICHE
Will present Mr. Jonas of Chemstrand, speaking on, "Personnel Administration in the Research Organization," in Room 103 Harris.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will show a film of the July 20, 1963, Total Solar Eclipse at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will hold a very important meeting in Room 112 Harris. All members must attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. G. M. Murphy of the NYU Department of Chemistry, speaking on, "Force Constants of Polyatomic Molecules," in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hear Dr. Sidney Weinstein, Director of Neuropsychological Laboratory of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, speaking on "Differential Effects of Brain Injury to the Right and Left Cerebral Hemispheres," in Room 126 Shepard.

CADUCEUS
Will present Dr. A. A. Paul speaking on, "Aspects of Parasitology," in Room 315 Shepard.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold an important meeting in Room 419 Finley. All members must attend.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Will hold an important meeting to discuss the details of this term's social events in Room 017 Shepard. All new members and friends are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Will hold testimony meetings in Room 348 Finley, on Mondays at 6 PM.

CORE
Will hold an Organizational meeting in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM. Everyone is invited.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will hold a meeting in Room 01 Wagner at 12 Noon. Timekeepers are needed for the tournament.

DRAMSOC
Will hold a tea in Room 417 Finley. Casting will be announced.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will present Professor Villard, Chairman of the Economics Department, speaking on his, "Rationale for Curriculum Changes in the Economics Department," in Room 107 Wagner.

FRENCH CLUB
Will present a Poetry Reading in Room 204 Downer. French refreshments will be served. Non-members are welcome.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Matson of Queens College, who will speak on "Puerto Rico and Island Arcs" in Room 307 Shepard at 12:45 PM. All are invited.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will hear Hans-Joachim Schrimpf speaking on, "Lessing and Brecht: Enlightenment and the Theatre," in Room 106 Wagner. The lecture will be presented in English.

GO CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 113 Harris. If you are interested in playing or learning the game of Go, come and help us get started.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will present Dean Gerard A. Gilbride, Assistant Dean of Brooklyn Law School, discussing the Study of Law at the Brooklyn Law School in Room 212 Wagner.

HILLEL
Will present the first Program in a series of lectures on, "The Religious Thought of Four Major Jewish Thinkers." Dr. Michael Wyschogrod, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will speak on, "Martin Buber: the Pioneer in Existentialist Philosophy," at Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street at 12:15 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will present an illustrated lecture on, "Medieval Bridges," by Professor Marjorie Nice Boyer of Brooklyn College in Room 105 Wagner.

HISTORIOGRAPHY CLUB
Will hold a reading and discussion of classic works of history in Room 203 Mott. Everyone is welcome.

IEEE
Will present Representatives of Bendix Corporation, IBM, and American Electric Power, discussing Job Placement in Room 306 Shepard.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB
Will see films on New York City and a satire on the modern housewife in Room 424 Finley.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Will hold a Student-Faculty Tea in Room 348 Finley. All prospective members, and Faculty are invited. Russian dancing by students will be featured.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
Will hold a meeting in Room 013 Harris.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will hold elections and plan term activities in Room 312 Mott. Attendance is mandatory.

WBAL
Will present a film festival, featuring, "Liquid Jazz," on Friday, March 5, in Room 217 Finley, at 12-1 and 1-2 PM.

YAVNEH
Will hear Rabbi Nachman Bulman speaking on, "The Mussar Movement," in Room 112 Shepard.

OBSERVATION POST

REBEL OWEN
Editor-in-Chief

Another 33 Years

Okay, you're tired of the same old story. Ever since you arrived at the College you've been hearing it, and by now it's coming out of your years. Only now it is different.

The free tuition mandate actually passed the Legislature Monday — because the Democrats controlled both houses for the first time in 33 years. The free tuition mandate is not likely to pass the Legislature again until the Democrats control it again — which may take another 33 years.

In short, it's now-or-never, do-or-die. Governor Rockefeller must be convinced not to veto the free tuition bill.

So give it one last effort. If your fellow students could stay up all night for a study vigil at the Governor's office, you can at least go down to 22 West 55th Street for a few hours today. And you might even take fifteen minutes away from your homework tonight to write the Governor a letter. It's really worthwhile.

Hear
Professor Villard,
Dept. Chairman, answer all questions on the Economics curriculum.
Thursday, March 4
at 12:30 in W107

REWARD \$10
Lost: fish-shaped silver pin, with stone. Between Finley and Cohen.
Please call: FO 8-7854 (Linda)

GET TICKETS NOW FOR
Bye Bye Birdie
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March 5, 6, 12 and 13 **Fashion Institute of Technology**
Fri.—\$1.75 **Sat.—\$2.25** **Tickets opp. 152 F**

AN-OP ANALYSIS

Free Tuition Bill Passes, But...



Senator Melville Abrams, sponsor of the bill to restore the free tuition mandate, rebutted Republican arguments.

(Continued from Page 1)

The sit-in was cancelled, however, when SG leaders were told by the College's Public Relations Director, I. E. Levine, and Senator Zaretski's legislative aide that the Governor would not invoke his veto before Friday, that such adverse publicity could only mar the school's image, and that adequate publicity could not be obtained on such short notice. CBS, NBC, AP and UPI had already begun coverage when this pronouncement was made.

Plans had been made for two buses to leave from the College, but only thirty-one students showed up. Very few students were aware that the trip was being made, because SG didn't distribute publicity and the *Campus*, undergraduate newspaper of the College since 1907, had neither a story nor an announcement about the trip in last Friday's issue.



Assemblyman Seymour Posner travelled to Albany on the College's half-empty bus. Two buses had been reserved.

Debators Fall To Iona College; Two-Match Win Streak Ends

A modest victory streak being nursed by the College's debating team met an untimely demise Monday night on WNYC, as Bruce Freund '66 and Alan Pomerantz '65 were defeated by a unit from Iona College. Freund and Pomerantz had defeated NYU and Columbia in their two previous radio debates.

The debate was part of a weekly series of intercollegiate debates entitled "Campus Challenge '65." The series is an outgrowth of an earlier program, "Campaign Challenge '64," from which the College retired undefeated.

The topic under discussion Monday concerned the advisability of removing United States forces from Vietnam. Freund and Pomerantz felt that, generally speaking, withdrawal was desirable.

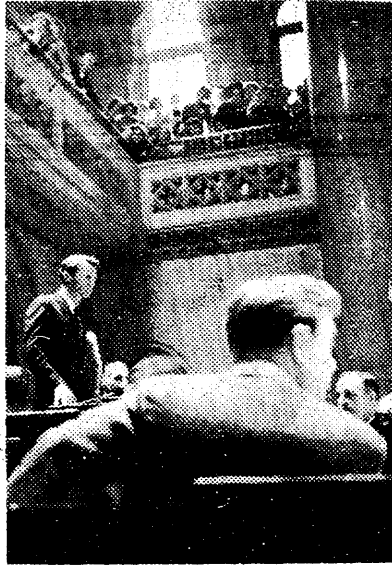
In his first speech, Pomerantz brought out the dilemma faced by the United States in Southeast Asia. On the one hand, the continued presence of US troops in Vietnam might lead to further and wider conflicts. On the other hand, the unconditional removal of troops would probably bring

about the military defeat of South Vietnam and thus of our other Asian allies.

The solution he propounded, therefore, called for the removal of US troops contingent on the arrangement of a cease-fire. The truce which ensued was to be maintained by the United Nations.

At this point, Ed Clarke of Iona charged that such a solution was meaningless because China, one of the main belligerents in Southeast Asia, was not a member of the UN. Freund replied by pointing out that the negotiations leading to a cease-fire need not take place under UN auspices, and that the main role of the UN would be to preserve a truce already arranged.

—Pogo



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy made surprise appearance in Assembly.

Only eight members of Student Council, barely one-fourth of its membership, went to Albany. Only three of the seven Executive Committee members were present. Conspicuous by their absence were Vice President Howard Simon and Paul Hirsch, Treasurer Martin Kauffman and Secretary Mark Landis.

SG President John Zippert, Executive Vice President Joel Cooper, Community Affairs Vice

President Michael Tickin, Council members Steve Cagan, Herman Berliner, Larry Yermack and Ellen Turkish, Evening Session SG President Michael Kinsler and Interfraternity Council President Jack Waldman were the only elected student representatives on the trip.

House Plan Association, the school's largest organization and the sole recipient of administration funds, neither sent an official representative nor endorsed the trip. Hillel, with over 500 members, wasn't represented.

Before the Assembly session, the students were addressed by Assemblymen Abrams, the sponsor of the Free Tuition Mandate; Satriali, who promised to and succeeded in having the bill considered first; and Posner, who suggested that students should receive salaries for attending college. Assemblyman Posner and his wife had come to Albany on the College's bus.

The highlight of the Assembly debate was its interruption by Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who made a short speech praising youth. The session was further delayed by an hour-long Demo-

cratic caucus, during which upstate Democrats sought to have the State University included in the mandate. This move was defeated only through political dealings by Assembly Speaker Travia, according to an informed source.



Zippert and Kinsler debated Assemblyman Paul Curran (Rep., Man.) He still voted "nay."

Debates...

The Tenth Annual City College Debating Tournament will be held this weekend, March 5 and 6, 1965, and will be attended by teams from 10 states. All those interested in serving as time-keepers should attend the tournament committee meeting in Wagner 01 on Thursday at 12.

Moses...

Bob Moses, SNCC Project Director of the Mississippi Summer Project, will speak on "The South in Change" on Thursday at 12:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom. The lecture is being sponsored by CORE and the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

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- BEAM EYEDROPS

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Travel Director: Bob Lyons
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CALL NOW, Tel.: LU 3-5662
This trip not sponsored by the College.



Success

By JERRY HOENIG

Before the College's basketball team played its first game, most of the "experts" on the College's athletic teams didn't think much of Coach Dave Polansky's belief that the Beavers could do better than they did last season — he was just optimistic as usual.

After all, the Beavers had only two players returning from last season's starting team, and they did not have much height.

The Lavender's first game, against Newark Of Rutgers, seemed to confirm the "experts'" pessimism. The Beavers did not lose, but they beat the Bombers by only one point. Last year they beat the same team by 28 points, 89-61.

When the Lavender met Columbia for their second game, the "experts" expected nothing short of a drubbing. The beginning of the game made it look like they were right. With 12:10 remaining in the first half, the Beavers were trailing 22-5. However, the Lavender then began to play good ball and close the gap but they fell short on the comeback trail, losing 86-82.

After that exhibition the "experts" formed some new opinions, and they expected a respectable season for the Lavender — they might be able to break even.

Next, the Lavender faced Adelphi, last year's Tri-State League champs. The Beavers were impressive. With 15:19 to go in the second half, the Lavender led by 14 points, 49-35. At that point, there were probably several people with ideas of taking a high position in the Tri-State League standings, but most hopes went down the drain after the Panthers pulled out a 77-76 overtime victory.

The Lavender then took on Bridgeport, and their 70-57 crushing of the Purple-Knights gave added belief that the Beavers might have a chance for an even season.

Looking ahead at the schedule at that time, Queens, Brooklyn, Hunter, Upsala, Yeshiva could be counted as probable wins. Hartford and Howard could be counted as good possibilities which would be needed for an even season. All these games were won, although the Beavers had to come from 14 points behind with 3:38 remaining in the game to beat Brooklyn.

Most of the "experts" figured that this was the best the Lavender would be able to do this season, but they were wrong. Everybody was wrong. Hardly anyone took the *Daily News* prediction that the Beavers would take LIU by one point seriously. The Blackbirds, who were leading the Tri-State League at the time, had the team which the Beavers were least likely to beat. However, the Lavender scored an amazing 52-50 overtime victory over LIU. It was an unexpected win, and it provided for an unexpected winning season.

There are many reasons for the Beavers' success. Most important in the Lavender's success story, however, was the role played by Coach Dave Polansky — his job of developing players and one of planning game strategy. What else could be more important with a team which has a majority of players who did not play on their high school teams? What else but a slow paced game could have beaten LIU?

Of course, a coach must have material to work with, and Polansky had a good supply. Most outstanding this season was Alan Zuckerman. He led the Beavers in scoring with 314 points, scoring a game high of 31 against Columbia, and he was second in rebounding with 114.

Mike Pearl did a great job, becoming a starter right off the freshman team. He was second in scoring with 220 points. Bob Kissman led the team in rebounding with 155, and he was fourth in scoring with 155. Ray Camisa was third in scoring with 166. Rounding out the top five scorers is Julie Levine with 97. Levine put on some impressive dribbling exhibitions during the season, one of which was important in the LIU win.

Ira Smolev did not get much of a chance to play because of his one semester of eligibility this season, but without him holding LIU's Albie Grant to just six points, the Beavers could easily have not had a winning season.

Barry Eisemann came from nowhere to become a starter by the end of the season. He led the rebounding in the LIU game, and he wound up as third high rebounder with 111.

All in all, it was the great team effort put together by the players and Polansky which gave them the most successful season since the 1957-1958 campaign.

MERCURY
is coming on
March 9

To Our BABY Sisters:
Loretta and Sheila
The Bathroom is Always
Working and is On the Right.
Your Loving Brothers,
Schiff '67

**College Trip to
Quebec City, Canada**
Join with fellow college students from the City of New York during the Easter Vacation to beautiful Quebec City, the "Poor man's Europe." Quaint narrow streets, French cuisine, bien sur, the European charm of the French-Canadian make Quebec, en-effect, a delightful place to visit. The dates are April 19-24, 1965, and the total price is only \$45.00, which includes absolutely first class hotel accommodation for entire stay, European plan, plus round trip bus transportation. SPACE LIMITED, CALL NOW, Tel. LU 3-5662
This trip not sponsored by the College.

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