A proposal recommending the transfer of financial responsibility for the City University from the city to the state was presented to Mayor John Lindsay’s Temporary Commission on City Finance Thursday.

This proposal, while similar to the proposal made last week by the Administrative Council of the City University, raised several new points including:

- the reduction of the 21-member BHE to 15 members with eight appointed by the Mayor and seven by the Governor
- the possibility of a $400 tuition fee, to be charged against the cost of the City University would be shifted to the state as a separate institution apart from, but coordinated to, the City University.
- transferring financial responsibility to the state, the report means we should turn over control to the state, I vigorously opposed," Mr. Rosenberg said.

Last week, Governor Rockefeller repeated his proposal of November 14, that the State University establish new Colleges in New York City. This time it drew a counter-proposal from Commissioner elect Mario A. Procaccia.

The fate of the new proposal which has been accepted by the Administrative Council, largely at the urging of President Gustave Rosenberg, is presently in doubt. The resignation of several of its sponsors, including the Chancellor of the CU, raised doubts about the status of that recommendation. Under this proposal the state plan would pay for the entire operating budget of the CU, while bonds would be floated, using funds to finance the interest on those bonds.

President Gustave Rosenberg Urged Plan’s Acceptance

"The question then arises as to whether the city is obligated to continue to finance a public university. The Commission believes that the city is obligated to continue to finance a public university. The Commission believes that the city is obligated to continue its financial support for the University, in assuming a responsibility that rests with the state."

BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg declared his opposition to a "shadow tuition" plan. "That any person should have misunderstood the sense in which the word 'shadow' was used in a source of regret," the BHE said in a resolution.

A public hearing on financing the City University, to which representatives of the City and State, members of the Administrative Council, alumni representatives, students, interested private organizations, and labor unions would be invited, was also called for. Student Government President Carl Weitzman had made such a suggestion to BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg earlier. The time and place of the hearing are yet to be decided. Meng called the resolution "only a beginning" and announced that he has no plan to reconsider his intention of retiring at the end of the year. "Nothing was accomplished" at last night's meeting, Gideonse said. "Nothing to change my decision."

The two resignations and two announcements of retirement were conceived independently, and were not a concerted effort, Gideonse said. Gideonse, speaking before the resolution was passed, called his relationship with the BHE while President of Brooklyn College "frustrating" and announced his intention of retiring to teach. "There is no point," he said, "in spending the remaining years of my life being frustrated."

Following is the text of the SA letter:

OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. Gustave Rosenberg

As students we are confused at the conflict that has so disrupted our university and the tendency to affect its integrity. Although there may have been differences in the past with the President, we have never questioned his good faith, his sense of fair play, and his willingness to discuss matters of public policy openly with students and faculty.

One can, therefore, imagine the general puzzlement resulting at the ambiguous and impulsive action of the BHE requesting our comments. Our comments were in writing.

We of the City College of the City of New York reaffirm that academic freedom is so necessary to meaningful communication among reasonable men from all sectors of the college community. Any assault upon the integrity of our president (who is certain to retire at the end of this year), and finest in the country will be viewed only as an attack on the integrity of our college and the City University whose destinies are inseparably intertwined. In the light of the history of the City University of New York, we find it urgent need for effective deliberation and united action on the part of the Board of Higher Education and the administrative council.

“We deeply regret the board’s resolution to the administrative council and strongly urge the

The Board of Higher Education last night rejected the resignation of City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, Dean of Higher Education at Brooklyn College President Harry C. Meng, and Hunter College President J. Levy, and urged them to reconsider.

The four announced Saturday evening that they were quitting their posts after they were rebuffed by the BHE last Wednesday for advancing the Bowker "shadow tuition" plan.

"That any person should have misunderstood the sense in which the word 'shadow' was used in a source of regret," the BHE said in a resolution.

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Bowker and Levy did not attend the meeting. Meng had opposed the demand for "undivided loyalty" in a statement Saturday, declaring that, "The undivided loyalty of this member of the Administrative Council may be earned, but it can be neither coerced nor purchased."

Gideonse denied that there was any such thing as a "Brower Controversy." The shadow tuition proposal was merely "preliminary," he said. Several methods of financing the university, ranging from modest proposals to "somewhat holder proposals" were advanced. No one was expected to accept these plans, but rather to prepare a "workable alternative," he said.

Petition Signed By 1100 Profes...
Can Bombs Bring Peace To Vietnam?

In the small land of South Vietnam there are one million people who have been made homeless by the recent military campaign. N.Y. Times, Nov. 13). There were already about one and a half million casualties in July (B. Fall, Viet Report July, 1965).

Indochina can conquer . . . "an enemy of the people" which has matters pertaining to the suit.

In 1954, then Senator John F. Kennedy said, "I am frankly of the belief that no amount of American military assistance can Indochina can conquer . . . "an enemy of the people" which has the sympathy and covert support of the people . . ."

He called for study and reasoned appraisal. It did not come. Rather, a hard, narrow policy emerged. The history of this period is not simple. As a result of these eleven years, during which time, Senator Richard Russell says, we made every conceivable error, we are well on our way to a major Asian war. More than ever, as the President of the Princeton Theological Seminary recently stated, "the time has come for a radical reappraisal of the assumptions upon which our present international policy is based."

The N. Y. Times has called for a halt to the bombings. Many people such as Senator Mansfield urge a thoughtful reconsideration of our policy. Erich Fromm, John Hersey, Saul Bellow, Arthur Miller, Jules Feiffer and many thousands of others are going to Washington to urge an end to the bombings and the opening of negotiations with all parties concerned, including the Viet Cong.

We too ask that the realities be dealt with. This war is unnecessary. We, students at the City College, therefore support the

March To Washington On Nov. 27 For Peace In Vietnam

Petition...

(Continued from Page 1)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

Baruch School Threatens SG With Lawsuit

Student Government may be sued for six hundred dollars by the student government of the Baruch School of Business.

Last year Cooper while SG President took 250 tickets for the Baruch School boat ride, promising his victim that he would return them to Baruch before a specified date in June. Baruch School President Carl Katz said that Cooper signed a bill of sale for the tickets but never paid.

According to sources in the College's SG, Cooper left the ticket stubs and forgot about them. Sources also said that Cooper bought the tickets on his own, did not discuss his action with Student Council, and that therefore the Student Council could in no way be responsible for it.

Baruch School is now preparing to sue for six hundred dollars as damages resulting from hiring purchasing supplies for the boat ride and the value of an expected 250 extra sales. Baruch School President Katz said that he has been trying to negotiate with SG for a return of part of the unsold, un-paid-for tickets. He claimed that so far he has been unable to reach an agreement.

"Unless I get satisfaction," he said, "I may sue for the entire six hundred dollars, which is the price of the tickets. We've gone more than half-way on the issue already."

"If I wait another week or two to initiate-legal proceedings," he continued, "I hope we can come to some sort of agreement."

Katz asserted that he had sought legal advice and had a "very good chance" to win the suit.

President Carl Wiltmann said he found Katz's remarks "shocking" and "incredible." He claimed that he had never seriously discussed with him the suit.

"Unless I get satisfaction," he said, "I may sue for the entire six hundred dollars, with his complaint first, before contacting him. "I wish they'd stop writing me letters through the headlines," he added.

The Club...

"The Club," a booster organization, is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., for a basketball game between the Bearers and the University. The trip will be on Dec. 11-12, and costs $19.75.

Students may sign up tomorrow at Noon opposite Butterweiser Lounge. All reservations must be in full. No checks will be accepted.

Board to reconsider its resolution of Nov. 17 and request that Baruch School President Gloriaone and Meng and Duan Levy withdraw their resignations and return their posts.

Petition...

(Continued from Page 1)

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Timbrrr...

Economics Dept. Revamps Lecture System; History Curriculum Changes Slated As Well

Students Spurred Action By Voicing Protests

Student opposition to the methods currently employed in teaching Economics 101 and 102 has led the Economics Department to institute reforms next term.

Retaliation of lecturers, the present system, will be replaced with regularly assigned teachers.

Lecture material will be more closely tied to classroom work than at present.

The decision, according to Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner, was also motivated by a report made by the Psychology Department suggesting that individual lecturers be assigned, and that classroom and lecture material be coordinated.

Economics 1 classes presently use the system to be adopted in 101 and 102 classes. "Student reaction," Berliner said, "has been extremely vocal, important, and unfavorable."

The change is a "good revision," Berliner said. "Student criticism took the initiative."

An evaluation of the lecture courses currently being planned by two students acting as individuals.

Numerous changes in the History curriculum were approved by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, Friday.

The changes include the addition of seven new courses, the dropping of two others and the division in two of another.

The suggested changes must now go to the Faculty Council for final action. Prof. Arthur Tiedemann (Chmn., History) said yesterday that he hoped some of the new courses could be instituted next term.

Three new courses on European History would enable a student to take a complete survey of the chronological history of Europe from ancient times through the Twentieth century. At present the College has no course on the chronological history of the 18th or 19th century Europe. The new courses are: The Age of Reformation, Europe in the Revolutionary Era: 1760-1815, and The Age of European Liberalism: 1815-1940.

Courses on the Progressive movement in American History and The History of American Labor would fill the first time give these topics in-depth treatment. Other suggested new courses are

A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

We, the undersigned members of the College community - in a spirit of sorrow for the people of Vietnam, grieving the increasing losses in American lives, profoundly convinced that this war is a tragedy for Vietnam as well as for our country - we call upon all people of good will to assemble in Washington, D.C., this Thanksgiving holiday. The President, the Congress, the American people must hear our voices of protest. The world must see the other America.

JOIN THE SECOND MARCH ON WASHINGTON TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

November 27, 1965

$5 Bus Tickets Can Be Purchased in Room 336 and 413. Finley.
The United Front Falls

It seems incredible that we are still a university. After more than four years of existence there is still no conception on the part of the Board of Higher Education, the CU's supreme body, or the administrators, who run the CU, as to what their inter-relationship is, or what should be their relationship to the academic community as a whole.

It is no wonder with all this confusion, that political opportunists in Albany, headed by Governor Rockefeller, have attempted to utilize this situation to further their objectives. What was once a united front for free tuition, in principle and in fact, has now become a multitude of separate forces all fighting for the upper hand in a power play.

The results of crisis psychology and operation have become manifest with the numerous proposals which have appeared in the last few days to threaten the very structure of the City University. Observation Post welcomes the appearance in the last few days to threaten the very structure of the City University. Observation Post welcomes the appearance of four CU administrators, that of academic freedom.

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Film Institute: A Tradition Condemned To Die

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

OBSERVATION POST

Page 5

Charges and counter-charges have recently raged within the College as the proposed closing of the Film Institute draws closer.

Richard Anobile and David McDonald, representatives of the Film Institute, and Vic Gardaya, President of Evening Session SGA met with President Buell G. Gallagher last week to discuss the possibility of continuing the Film Institute beyond next term.

Dr. Gallagher stressed that he will not yield to pressure "from any quarter." He said that the decision to close the Institute was made after three years of careful consideration, and that he would not, under any circumstances, revise his position.

Anobile criticized Dr. Gallagher's position in a statement to OP:

"The Film's courses have always been more space than it was using five years ago. He also challenged Richard Anobile, director of public relations for the Film Institute, who said the closure has been exerted upon President Gallagher to use Steiglitz Hall as a theatre for his extra-curricular drama department. Instead, Professor Finkel went on to state that it was made after three years of careful consideration, and that he would not, under any circumstances, revise his position.

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"The Film's courses have always been

Once overworked and constantly in demand, this Film Institute equipment lies in disuse.

Offered as part of the Speech Dept. As head of the Speech Dept., Professor Finkel should have been apprised that President Gallagher wanted to cut off an arm of his department. Instead, Professor Finkel went along with President Gallagher, and as a result, has finally secured Steiglitz Hall, which is in the process of being made into a theatre for his extra-curricular drama and comedy groups. The plans for the alteration of our facilities were made without even consulting the director of the Film Institute.

Dr. Gallagher's position, allegedly calling for the Film Institute to be a program essentially vocational in character can be construed as rationalization after the fact.

The area has been kept dangerously slopy. Our equipment has been manshan­ged down, our space cramped, our equipment out of order, and our space cramped.

The President asserted that even if the American Film Academy (AFA) were to find it necessary to use the College it would be no different from what is currently offered that is under program continuation, and entirely new program.

"The AFA is established here, Dr. Gallagher said that money to finance its operation will be raised by the student body of the College circulated petitions signed by nearly two thousand students calling on him to rescind. The publication of such an announcement, however, was a blatant lie — a political maneuver intended to silence criticism.

President Gallagher denied that economics were of primary interest in the decision to close the Institute. He added that out of the films school has always been self-supporting, and its costs have never exceeded what it currently was doing for the matriculated students. He also added that additional funds would be needed to restore the Institute to full capacity, but indicated that student interest was strong enough to make the project work.

When asked what he thought of Jack Knapp, director of the Film Institute, Dr. Gallagher asked, "Who's he?"

President Gallagher denied that the emphasis of the film production courses is to teach the student how to produce professional caliber films. "It has been difficult to stop our cameras from grinding," President Johnson announced that the AFA was established here, and that the University's latest film project was an established fact.

If the AFA is established here, Dr. Gallagher said that money to finance its operation will be raised by the student body of the College circulated petitions signed by nearly two thousand students calling on him to rescind. The publication of such an announcement, however, was a blatant lie — a political maneuver intended to silence criticism.

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Curriculum (Continued from Page 4)

The budget for the Films Institute was drafted by the Faculty Committee on

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A survey of campus courses conducted by the Faculty Committee on

History Changes (Continued from Page 3)

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Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)
League last year, but they could easily move into first place in the league this season. Many of the teams which finished ahead of them last year, such as Wagner and Hofstra, have weaker teams this season, and the Beavers are definitely improved.

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 8)
but the boosters could manage were identical 3-2 wins. The Queen's game, played at Lewiston Stadium before a crowd estimated at eighteen, went into overtime before the Beavers pulled it out.

The Beavers were most impressive in a victory over St. John's, 6-0. Their defense (Cliff Soas) was working well and their offense, which could be the Pirates posed.

The final games of the season were split by the Law- enders. They lost to Bridgeport, 2-0, but ended the campaign by whipping Pratt, 6-0. But those were the only two times, once in the overtime period. But those were the only two times, once in the overtime period.

The tie seemed big at the time, and got bigger as the season went on and LIU kept winning. It may seem even bigger in a few weeks if the Blackbirds turn out to be national champions.

President...

(Continued on Page 7)
the aid is not obligatory, these conditions could not be construed as internal interference. He cited the Alliances for Progress as an example of a restricted-aid program.

"There are two types of Latin Americans," Gom. Ruit-Novoa commented, "The poor and the rich." He conceded that the rich have traditionally opposed reform, but added that they would most likely give up some of their prerogatives when they saw the benefits of new and more democratic programs, course, last year the Beavers did better than their league champion Long Island University, but the Blackbirds are much stronger this season and it is doubtful whether anyone will knock them out of first place.

The ingredients are present to top last year's 10-4 season. Breaking injuries, master chief Dave Polansky and the Beavers could surprise quite a few observers this season.

X-Country...

(Continued from Page 9)
The reason for this development is the recently announced moratorium by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, under whose auspices the Senior Metro meet are held. The trust temporarily halted the jurisdictional dispute between the two organizations as to which held the al-

legiance of amateur athletes throughout the country.

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legiance of amateur athletes throughout the country.
Bingham Calls Shadow Tuition “Alice In Wonderland” Idea

By KEN A. ALBANESE

The bowler proposal to “shad­ dow tuition” was condemned by Congressman Jonathan Bingham in a speech before the Govern­ ment and Law Society last Thurs­ day. He called the lack of de­ liberation and consultation as “Alice in Wonderland” story, “I hope free tuition will be preserv­ ed,” Bingham said. He believes that the Federal Government may eventually have to help to secure it.

Bingham said that there is some possibility of the College’s obtaining aid from the govern­ ment for the completion of its construction program, “because the Federal Government has had more activity in support of build­ ing programs.”

In speaking of the accomplish­ ments of the 89th Congress, Bing­ ham called it “bizarre and unpre­cedented Congress.” Approx­imately 86 major bills were passed, “It was, not however, a rubber stamp Congress,” he said. “Many of the bills were revised by Congress.” Bingham called the enactment of the bills “the culmination of many years of effort and strug­ gle.” Their passage was aided greatly by “the dynamic leader­ ship of President Johnson,” he added. Bingham listed the Aid to Higher Education Bill as one of the triumphs of the 89th Con­ gress. The bill provides for loans, work-study programs, and grants.

The result of the 89th Con­ gress in the area of foreign af­ fairs was not comparable to that of internal affairs,” he said. He cited the new Aid Foreign Bills and the ratification of changes in the United Nations Charter as two of the accomplishments of this congress.

Latin Presidential Aspirant Asks Economic Aid Reforms

General Alberto Ruiz-Novoa, candidate for the presidency of Colombia on the Liberal Party ticket, told of the economic condi­ tions of Latin America at the College Friday. The speech, given in the Spanish Club, was completely in Spanish.

Essential economic aid too of­ ten falls into the wrong hands, the general claimed. He claimed that the poverty-stricken masses of Latin America do not receive proper treatment from those in power.

“Democracy on paper is mean­ ingless,” General Ruiz-Novoa stressed, “what is important is what is done in fact.”

The General suggested that economic aid be restricted to those countries which support agrarian and tax reforms. Since (Continued on Page 6)

Fowler Organizes War Protest; Launches Anti-Draft Program

Hugh Fowler, president of the Dubois Club of America, dis­ closed the plans of a nationwide anti-draft program in a meeting here Thursday.

The program is structured so as to encompass the level of protest against the Vietnam War. “In this way,” Fowler stated, “the movement develops into an effective political move­ ment.”

The main efforts of the pro­ gram are directed at organizing the sympathy against the war among students, teachers, re­ ligious groups and the working class. An anti-war petition has al­ ready been signed by several thousand college students. It will be continued on a national level.

The program also calls for a build up in the number of teach­ ers and government officials. Fowler alluded to the mobiliza­ tion of Negroes and ghetto peo­ ple, particularly the “Vietnamese who wanted to immolate him­ self. This proposal was warmly applauded by 200 persons at a Jewish War Veterans meeting, he said.

Disturbed By Cruelty

Prof. Duchacek said that though he was disturbed by the cruelty of the war in Vietnam, he was also disturbed by the by­ political, even communist na­ ture of the war. He said that one should reject the pacifism and accept war in Congress and voter better.

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Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

League honors this year, but they could easily move up to second place in the league this season. Many of the teams which finished ahead of them last year, such as Wagner and Hofstra, have weaker squads this season, and the Beavers are definitely improved.

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 8)

The final two games of the year were split by the Lavender: They lost to Bridget, that ran the unbeaten, 6-0, but ended the campaign by whipping Pratt, 6-0.

The top goal scorer for the season was Cliff Soas, with ten tallies. Jim Couret, Mike Ni-...
**Bingham Calls Shadow Tuition “Alice In Wonderland” Idea**

By KEN A. ALBANESE

The topper program on “shadow tuition,” a form of “Alice in Wonderland” story, “I hope free tuition will be preserved,” Bingham said. He believes that the Federal Government may have to revert to the old system.

Bingham said that there is some possibility of the College’s obtaining aid from the government for the completion of its construction program; “because the Federal Government has had more activity in support of building programs.”

In speaking of the accomplishments of the 89th Congress, Bingham called it an “historic and unprecedented Congress.” Approximately 86 major bills were passed. “It was not, however, a rubber stamp Congress,” he said. “Most of the bills were reviewed by Congress and made better.”

Bingham called the enactment of the bills “the culmination of many years of effort and struggle.” Their passage was aided greatly by “the dynamic leadership of President Johnson,” he added. Bingham listed the Aid to Higher Education Bill as one of the triumphs of the 89th Congress. The bill provides for loans, work-study programs, and grants.

The result of the aid bill is a program of grants in the area of foreign affairs. It is not comparable to that of internal affairs,” he said. He cited the new Foreign Aid Bills and the ratification of changes in the United Nations Charter as two of the accomplishments of this Congress.

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**Latin Presidential Aspirant Asks Economic Aid Reforms**

General Alberto Ruiz-Novoa, candidate for the presidency of Colombia on the Liberal Party ticket, is asking for economic reforms in Latin America at the College Friday. The speech, given in the Spanish Club, was completely in Spanish.

Essential economic aid too often falls into the wrong hands, the general claimed. He claimed that “the poverty-stricken masses of Latin America do not receive proper treatment from those in power.”

“Democracy on paper is meaningless,” General Ruiz-Novoa stressed, “what is important is what is done in fact.”

The General suggested that economic aid be restricted to those countries which support agrarian and tax reforms. Since (Continued on Page 6)

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**Fowler Organizes War Protest; Launches Anti-Draft Program**

Hugh Fowler, president of the Debois Club of America, disclosed plans of a nation-wide anti-draft demonstration in a meeting here Thursday.

The program is structured so as to incorporate and elevate level of protest against the Vietnam war. “In this way,” Fowler stated, “the anti-draft movement develops into an effective political movement.”

The main efforts of the program are directed at organizing the sympathizers against the war among students, teachers, religious groups and the working class. An anti-war petition has already begun in Chicago and will be continued on a national level.

The program also calls for a build up in the number of teachers, students and leaders. Prof. Hugh Fowler alluded to the mobilization of Negroes and ghetto people, people who said they had fought the forthcoming March on Washington on Saturday. “As a result,” he stated, “we have to tie in future anti-war demonstrations with that of getting more jobs.

The issue of alternative service, which has recently received much attention among government officials and in the nation's courts, is also referred to in this program. Prof. Bierman of the Debois Club members is a great number of young men as to the prerequisites for conscientious objector status and on the alternative services offered. One student suggested that an analysis of the Supreme Court's decision on a Supreme Being case be made by the club.

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Cagers Prepared For Sixtieth Season With Much Improved Starters, Bench

By HERB MILES

It takes many ingredients to make a winning basketball team: shooting, ball-handling, rebounding, a good backcourt, and experience. In past years, the College's basketball team has had one or more of these components, but this season's squad appears to have it all.

The success of the team will depend on the performance of two big men, 6-4 Bob Kissman and 6-5 Barry Eisemann, who will anchor the forwards and center. Kissman, the more experienced of the two, and Eisemann at the right forward position, will be able to combat the opposition. The Beavers' plays will operate two big men, 6-4 Kissman and 6-5 Eisemann, 6-11 Bob Kissman and 6-10 Eisemann. However, Bob Kissman has not used his seventy-eight inches to his advantage. He has had a fine rebounding job and built up a good shooting record. He will now use his seventy-eight inches to his advantage.

The Beavers' games will be against teams that are strong. The Beavers have a 4-0 record, but they have been playing against teams of varying strengths.

The Beavers will probably be tested against their old nemesis, the Reavers, who had an above .500 record last year. The Beavers' plays will operate two big men, 6-4 Kissman and 6-5 Eisemann. Now that the last goal has been scored, the last player has been made, and the last point has been awarded, all that remains is to determine whether the Beavers can win.

The Beavers' season opened on a dramatic note. 5-6 Kissman, the Beavers' starting point guard, scored four goals and hit three of the five free throws he attempted. Kissman is the more experienced of the two, and Eisemann will operate in the backcourt, where Zucker's baskets were scored off drives toward the basket.

The Beavers are most secure in the backcourt, where Zucker and junior Mike Pearls hold the fort. Zucker averaged 17.4 and Pearls 12.2 points-per-game last season, to lead the Lavender in scoring. Most of Zucker's baskets were scored off drives toward the basket. The Beavers' plays will operate two big men, 6-4 Kissman and 6-5 Eisemann. If the Beavers had beaten the Lavender, then the Lavender's wins were their offense again lagged and they lost. A few questionable calls by the officials led to defeat, but the Lavender's offense was their offense again lagged and they lost. A few questionable calls by the officials led to defeat, but the Lavender's offense was their offense again lagged and they lost. A few questionable calls by the officials led to defeat, but the Lavender's offense was their offense again lagged and they lost. A few questionable calls by the officials led to defeat, but the Lavender's offense was their offense again lagged and they lost.