College Coed Given 30 Days
For Defying Probe of PLM

By NANCY FIELDS

Elinor Goldstein, a member of the College's Progressive Labor Club (PL) was sentenced on Monday to 30 days in jail and fined $250 for refusing to answer questions before a Grand Jury investigating last summer's Harlem riots. Cathy Prensky, Wendy Nakashima, and Ellen Shallit, members of PL at the College, are also being questioned.

The Grand Jury, whose hearings are held in secret, is attempting to indict the leaders of PL for the riots. "The Jury grants those questioned immunity from prosecution, but they insist that it is ridiculous to say that a few white coeds could possibly start a riot," she said. "The Grand Jury is trying to pin the riots on PL, but they really came about because of the ghetto conditions and police brutality which the people in Harlem are subjected to," she added that she and Cathy Prensky were not even in New York at the time of the riots.

PL considers the Grand Jury investigation "a blatant interference in campus political affairs," Miss Nakashima said. "The Jury is out to get any students who are militant and active. These students will be harassed and will be asked to inform on their associates, just as has happened to PL."

According to Ellen Shallit, the Jury does not have the right to ask PL members to be informers. "When we refuse to inform on our associates we are accused of having secret information. By questioning us about the Harlem riots the Jury implies that PL is a terrorist organization, but none of this is true. It is ridiculous to think of us trying to teach someone how to make a Molotov cocktail."

Miss Nakashima is a student for the Fifth Amendment," Wendy Nakashima said.

"None of us had anything to do with the riots," she said. "It is

Biology Majors Get Mentors

A new faculty mentor guidance system has been instituted by the College's Biology Department. Under this program, which differs from the College's long-standing curricular guidance program, faculty members in the department meet frequently with students majoring in Biology to give them personal assistance and guidance in such areas as choosing courses and careers.

The faculty program is similar to the preceptor system used at Oxford and Cambridge universities. This is the first time an undergraduate mentor system has been started on a general basis at the College. In the past, such programs have been established for limited groups such as honors students or those planning to study medicine.

"At a large urban institution, where most of the students commute to school," said Dr. Robert Shields, director of the program, "there is a lack of personal contact between students and faculty becomes necessary. Aside from the advantages of helping the student with his post-graduate plans, the program also helps in stimulating student-faculty conversation on the best possible level."

A forty million dollar campus master plan for development of the area between North and South Campus was announced during intervention by President Galgher. The plan, which calls for four new buildings and will allow for 4,000 additional undergraduate students, will be largely completed by 1970, with one building's completion hinges on how soon the college can take over the building now occupied by the High School of Music and Art.

The plan will result in the demolition of Lewishon Stadium.

New Course Offered By SG:
Aim: Prod Curriculum Change

By DON WEINGARTEN

Two programs which approach the curriculum problem from different viewpoints have been put into effect by SG leaders this term.

The distribution at registration of "Course Evaluation Sheets," in which students were asked to write their opinions of several of their former courses with specific reference to the quality of instruction, was the first step towards the scheduled publication of a teacher evaluation sheet next semester.

"Thousands of forms were distributed," said Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon, who was credited, along with SG President John Zippert, with authorship of the plan. "Each student received from 3 to 5 course and teacher evaluation sheets, which he was asked to return to a special box in Room 102 Finley Center on the first day of classes. Students who wish to fill out these forms, but did not receive them, can obtain copies in the SG office."

Zippert and Simon have established a course in the History and Methodology of Science, which students were urged to substitute for the regularly scheduled Science Sequence courses. Since the course has not been accredited by the College, however, "SG did not urge that it be substituted for any requirement, at the expense of the student's regular program, but rather that the student sign up for the course and postpone his Science Sequence courses if possible.

$40 Million Campus Master Plan Announced;
Four Buildings, Convent Ave. Plaza to be Built

New campus master plan provides for four basic structures, which will include a standard six-basketball court (room for three practice courts with bleachers rolled back) and an Olympic size swimming pool. Bleachers for basketball games will seat from 2,500 to 3,000.

- Classroom rooms for the Humanities and Social Science. The largest lecture rooms would seat 300, with many accommodating half that number.

(Continued on Page 3)
**Dormitory Rent Fee At SU Increased $50; Off-Campus Students Will Also Be Affected**

**SU Proxy Says: No Alternative**

By ANN EPSTEIN

State University President Samuel B. Gould stated last week that the current $800 dormitory room rent would be raised to $850 in all facilities of the University next September.

In addition, further increases of $10 per year for the following three years are planned, raising the overall increase to $90 by 1968. Those students living in the newest dorms, however, will face an increase of $65 next year alone.

President Gould said, "...the advantages of modern design and living standards..." besides providing new dormitory rent even though they may actually live off campus.

A proposal has been taken," Gould said, "...because costs of constructing and equipping dormitories and amortizing debt service have increased to a point where there is no other alternative." The University comprises three university centers, two medical centers, a graduate school of public affairs, 18 four-year colleges and six agricultural and technical institutes. Also in the system are 28 community colleges.

When news of the increase reached the Senate, Senator Jack E. Bronston, (Dem., Queens), stated, with the unanimous consent of his colleagues:

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**Bronston Warns: More Coming**

taken place in the State University. In effect, tuition fees have been increased. The current undergraduate tuition rate is $100 a year for state residents and $500 for out-of-state.

Among the urgent major increases for education proposed in the budget submitted to the State Legislature by Governor Rockefeller last week were these items:

- Increase in Regents scholarships from 17,400 to 20,000;
- Increase in the maximum Regents scholarship grant from $700 to $1,000;
- Increase in the maximum undergraduate student incentive award from $500 to $1,000;
- Increase in the maximum first-year graduate student incentive award from $400 to $600;
- Disregarding the income of parents in calculating the scholarship incentive awards for self-supporting graduate students;
- Increase for State University, $42 million;
- Increase for community colleges and for City University of New York, $17 million.

Queen's College's Republicans Split

By Collegiate Press Service

The Queens College Young Republicans Club has been charged with unfairly excluding Goldenwave followers from membership and not supporting the national ticket. Arthur Finkelstein, leader of the Goldenwave supporters, filed a complaint with Associate Dean of Students James Kreuzer, but was referred to the Student Court for action.

Finkelstein claims that Young Republicans President John Mooshian arranged for an amendment to the Club's constitution that requires an interview of prospective members with the executive committee before they could be considered for membership. Mooshian said no constitutional amendment had been made, but that such provisions had been adopted as "rules, regulations, and procedures." Conservatives had been joining the club at the rate of two to three a week if...as the amendment's adoption.

When the conservatives learned of the change they appeared at a club meeting and assured club officers adjourned the meeting. The next day the conservatives returned but, according to Finkelstein, club members there insisted they were there only to study.

Mooshian said he was not attempting to exclude Republicans from membership but protecting itself from those who would "subvert" the club. He said membership was open to anyone "as long as they're Young Republicans first, and they are Republicans in the tradition of Lincoln, Roosevelt," Eisenhower and Bob Taft, Jr. He said he didn't think people "like Strom Thurmond are Republicans." He added that the club had supported the GOP ticket "from top to bottom."
Construction on the new Science and Technology Building will start in Summer 1966.

- A three acre plaza across Convent Avenue, to be used for Athletic and physical education activities, now on the plan is the plaza, which is to start at curb level on Amsterdam Avenue and proceed East to the new Science building. It will cross Convent Avenue with 16 feet clearance from 136th St. to 138th St. Underneath this plaza will be the entire physical education complex, including the Bureaus of Recruiting and Stores, the lecture rooms and some laboratories for the Science Building, all the Lecture rooms for the Humanities and Social Science Building across Convent Avenue, and heating and other facilities for the entire complex. The entire complex will be air-conditioned.

- The project will be built in three phases:
  2. Construction to be completed in 1967.
  3. Phase III: Construction to be completed in 1968.

- A new cafeteria, to replace the existing facilities on both Nassau and physical education activities now held on Jasper Hall.

- A theater, with seating for 400.

- Offices for faculty members will be on the first floor and the hall will accommodate 650 automobiles.

- An underground parking lot, primarily for faculty members, which could be expanded to accommodate 600 automobiles.

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$40 Million Expansion Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Street to 138th Street. Approximate cost: $13 million. Phase IV will not be ready to use until the Spring of 1967. The main building, the High School of Music and Art, would then open its doors. An exact date will be announced. Twenty-two million of the total $90 million cost of the project has been assured, Dr. Gallinger said. He hopes to obtain four or five million dollars more from alumni, with the rest coming from the City.

Construction of the western part of the plaza and Lewisohn Hall will probably place severe restrictions on both art and inter­ mural athletics, since Lewisohn Stadium will be in the process of demolition, and the new facility (the plaza) will not have been completed.

They'll remember the night when Minnie Guggenheim tendered thanks to the1200 big people for sponsoring a concert by telling how much she enjoyed Brau­ ner, especially for her hair, as well as they will the night a red­ headed young fiddler from the Bronx, Rodger Hämmerlin "personal­ ly" would conduct a number from "The Magic Flute." They'll remem­ ber them as well as the night in 1925 when the winner of a city­ wide talent hunt stepped on stage, played "Rhapsody in Blue" him­ self while his still virtually un­ known friend Oscar Levant played; they'll remember the Gorshin Memorial concert five years later when George Gorshin died at the age of 28. It featured a rela­ tively obscure musical comedy singer, called Mischa Mescheriakov.

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The committee acted, according to Benny Friedman, Brooklyn College's new director of Citizenship and Social Science, "since a large part of the in­structions received from outsiders are created by the Faculty. Student Committee on Orientation and Counseling." (FSOSC), will go into effect this term.

The news rules demand that women wear skirts or blouses and that men be dressed in either pants (not trousers) and shirts or jackets. Where previous­ ously regulations were suspend­ ed to meet changing weather con­ ditions, these rules will continue from the beginning of the calendar year through the conclusion of the summer session, to mat­ ter what the temperature.

Enforcement of the dress code is left to the Dean, though fac­ ulty members have the preroga­ tive to ask any student to leave the classroom if he does not comply with FSOSC rules.
To the Editor: COMMUNIST?

As everyone knows, except for the naive, there are many Communist groups on campus: Progressive Labor, Youth Against War and Fascism, W. E. B. Du Bois Club, and others. The college newspapers, however, call them by different names, such as "peace organization." I'm not saying that they don't have a right to exist, but I do think it's about time that you called a spade a spade, and used the right name, because that is what these groups are.

—Name withheld

Editor's note: When referring to the organizations mentioned, OP uses either the same by which the club is observed with our Student Government, or the general term "political action group." We do not think it is our function, in objective news stories, to try to determine the specific political orientation of an organization when such a determination is irrelevant to the story.

Pilgrim

Greetings, pilgrim, your search is ended. Yes, we can tell by the look on your face. All these years of searching for the perfect newspaper have taken their toll, but they have been well spent.

Observation Post has decided to cut back its immigration quotas to Room 336, and allow all to become candidates next Thursday, December 12 from noon to 2 PM. Soon you will be writing stories, taking pictures, interviewing more VIP's than you could count on both hands. And just think, in two or three years, when you're editor-in-chief, you'll finally have found the perfect newspaper.

Rosenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Wagner twice before to a position on the bench. The previous recommendations were made for a seat on the State Supreme Court and each time he has received severe criticism and failure to obtain the judicial post.

Electors to this third attempt to seat Dr. Rosenberg have been raised by the Justice Department and the American Bar Association. The reasons for the various objections are due to Dr. Rosenberg's age: he is 66 years old.

Fade-out.

Well, CUNY, what are you going to do?
Lewisohn...
(Continued from Page 3)
beat Williams College, 1-0, on a
goal by Bruno Wachtler in the
semi-finals of the NCAA Na­
tional Championship tournament.
The Leopards lost the champion­
ship to St. Louis, 6-2, but that
game wasn't in the Stadium.
The track team may not have had
the natural feeler that the
soccer team had but few students at the
College will forget the
night, in the coldest winter wea­
ther, of a runner doing laps
around the wooden track thinly­
clad in shorts, preparing for the
indoor meet that weekend. Then
in the spring the team would
have their meets outdoors and
students cutting claspers to sit in
the sun would almost fill the
stadium watching them.
And students who weren't
members of the teams may have
spent time in the Stadium learn­
ing lacrosse or soccer or perhaps
football with Dr. Parker after
the football team was disbanded in
1931.
If they were around when the
football team was in existence,
they may remember the Phys.
ed. classes that were spent walk­
ing in the Stadium with bushel baskets at arm length,
picking up all the pebbles and
pieces of glass they could find.
But maybe there was a girl
who had gym on South Campus and
Liberal Arts classes there, who wasn't athletic minded and
didn't attend concerts. Then she
and Lewisohn Stadium echoed
on her last day at the College when
she officially graduated and pos­
tively heard an address by some
statesman, literary figure or ed­
cator.
In 1927 the first commence­
ment exercise was held in Lewis­
ohn Stadium, replacing Great
Hall, except when it rains. John
Finley, whose vision had produc­
ed the Stadium, gave the first
address to the first graduating
class. Since then such people as
Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Robert
Moses, John Foster Dulles, Ja­
cob Javis, Herbert Bayard
Swope, W. Averell Harriman, and
Martin Luther King have spoken
to the graduates. In between
these statesmen, such educators
as Stephen Douglas and Paul
Klappar have lectured while
sometimes the President of the
College took the honor.
And there's still more to Lewis­
ohn Stadium. There was the
week in May and June of 1916
when Percy MacKay attempted to
lead the whole City of New York
in a Shakespearean tercen­
tenary celebration with a per­
formance of his "Callium by the
Yellow Sands." There were 1,300
actors, singers, dancers and mu­
sicians and 700 backstage hands.
Stands were added to the Stad­i
um to accommodate 20,000 peo­
ple and popular demand kept the
show running for an extra week.
Then there was the day in 1942 when a lightning bolt hit the
band shell completely de­
strorying it. Later in 1948 the
City added the permanent stage
which lighted up brightly.
And there was the time in the
earlier '50's when pigeons be­
came a terrible nuisance and the
management found that the best
way to get rid of them was to
ring a Chinese gong.
And there was the time in 1950
when the College, in grand limi­
tation of the great event at Stagg Field, decided to locate its
nuclear reactor under the stone
steps of the Stadium.
There could be much more.
Maybe Lewisohn Stadium does
not have the color of an Ebbets
Field or the tone of Carnegie
Hall or the graduations of a Yale
Bowl, but it has that flavor that
only a college stadium can have.

CITY COLLEGE
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Experiment: Remove Typewriter From Campus

Let's talk about engineering, mathematics
and science careers in a
dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Wednesday, February 10

Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is
just under two billion dollars, of which some
60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and heli­
copter product areas. The remainder is in mil­
itary programs and government space flight
contracts. This gives the company one of the
most stable and diversified business bases in
the aerospace industry.

No matter where your career interests lie —
in the commercial jet airlines of the future
or in space-flight technology — you can find
an opening of genuine opportunity at Boeing.
The company's world leadership in the jet
transport field is an indication of the caliber
of people you'd work with at Boeing.

Boeing is now pioneering revolutionary ad­
vances in the research, design, development
and manufacture of civil and military air­
craft of the future, as well as space programs
of such historic importance as America's first
moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport
helicopters, marine vehicles and basic re­
search are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or
applied research, design, test, manufacturing
or administration, there's a spot where your
talents are needed at Boeing. Mathematicians
and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get max­
imum exposure. Boeing encourages participation
in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at
leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering,
mathematics and science seniors and graduate
students during our visit to your campus. Make
an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) C.I.E.S. Boeing is already at work on the
next generation of giant cargo jets. (2) Var­
iable-sweep wing design for the nation's first
supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's
Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and
deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter
Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol
107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing
707 jetliner.

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Downtown, 137 E. 22nd St. (School of Bus. Adm.)
By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College’s basketball team steamrolled to its fifth consecutive victory last night by trouncing Upsala 90-62 in Wingate Gym.

The last time a quintet of Beavers compiled a run of victories consecutively was back during the 1957-58 season, and to quote a popular folk song, “that’s a long, long time.”

There really was no doubt in anyone’s mind that the Beavers were going to sink the Vikings for number five. With Upsala leading 14-16 and 14:49 to go in the opening stanza, Beaver Mike Pearl sent an arcing shot from the corner and it fell right on the nose for two points just as Viking Larry Vasenico hit his free throw, and the Beavers converted the free throw completing the three point play and starting a Lavender parade that was to put the game on ice.

Polansky emptied his bench as for the second time in 72 hours, the entire Lavender squad saw action. Against Hunter they did the same.

With 15 minutes to play Bob Sherman and near-capacity crowd gave the first team a standing ovation as the Lavender version of the “hongse bandits” took the floor.

The game was played on even terms with neither team ever losing their bearings. Once they did get to handling the ball, they started the Vikings but time ran out.

In a meet whose decision was determined in the final bout, the College’s wrestling team was edged by Wagner, 18-16, last Saturday in Goethals gymnasium.

Going into the last match, the Beavers were on top 16-15. The Lavender’s lightweight, Jack Stein, was pitted against Wagner’s Ted Dulany.

The bout was closely contested. By the end of the second of the three periods neither of the competitors gained a point. The final period saw Dulany down, however, moments later Dulany reversed the situation and picked up two points. About a minute later, Stein was up and Dulany was down again in the starting position, and somewhat later Dulany picked up another three points on an escape and reverse. This finally put the meet out of the Beaver’s reach.

Both teams were credited with four victories apiece, but the difference was that Wagner’s third pin went to the Beaver’s one.

The Lavender’s lone pin was made by co-captain Paul Biederman (138 lb.). He piled up his opponent, Joe Thractman, with only 3:30 gone in the bout. This made it two pins in the only two bouts that Biederman has competed in this season. He was out of the Beaver’s first two meets while recuperating from an appendectomy.

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The Lavender held the lead for most of the meet. They went ahead after Biederman’s pin in the third bout, and they stayed in front until the final match.

The loss dropped the Beaver’s record to 2-3. Tomorrow they will try to even it up when they meet Fairfield High Dickson in New Jersey.

Fencers, Wrestlers, and Mermen

All Beaten In Intersession Meets

Summary

123-lb. classe Ron Murray, Wag.

(Continued on Page 7)

By RICHARD SIMON

The College’s swimming team was swamped Saturday by a powerful squad from the United States Merchant Marine Academy Kings Point by a score of 67-28. The Beavers were thwarted in their bid for their third straight victory of the season at the winner’s pool.

Larry Levy was again the Beaver’s outstanding performer. Amazingly holding slim leads, Larry swam to victories in both the 500-yard and 500-yard free style events, recording clockings of 2:06:8 and 6:09, respectively.

Levy, a sophomore, has already tied the College’s record in the individual medley and has broken the 100-yard free-style event.

Alan Frishman garnered the Lavender’s only other first place win with a time of 2:38:s.4 in the 200-yard backstroke. The Beaver’s only second places were recorded by Ron Gregor in the backstroke and Stan Gedzelman, as the Mariner’s great depth showed in every event.

Ricky Herman, Bob Ellis, Stan Leepner, Jim Thorpe, Larry Braune, and Steve Fushberg paced the Mariner victory with first place performances as the Mariner’s pool.

Women Basketball Team Is Defeated

The College’s women’s basketball team dropped an astounding 64-19 decision Thursday night, losing to the female cagers from Manhattanville in Park Gymnasium.

The Beavers, who were without the services of captain Beth Sheflin and Atian Margulis, combined unusually poor rebounding with unusually poor shooting.

Entire Team Used

In Easy Victory

Tuesday night, the College’s basketball team put together its highest point total of the year as they beat theطلبيين before a capacity crowd in Wingate Gymnasium, 83-59.

The easy win over the Hawks gave Coach Dave Polansky and the Beaver fans their first view if the entire Lavender squad in action.

With 7:53 remaining in the first half and the Beavers winning 46-20, Coach Polansky replaced his entire starting team and replaced it with one consisting of Sam Adelman, Brony Schwartz, Ken Treil, and Pat Veliz.

When Polansky made the switch, many of the Beaver fans boomed; they thought that Hunter might take too much advantage of the second team and jeopardize the Lavender’s chances in the “fans’” surprise, the second team picked up 23 points in the final 7:53 of the game except foul shooting. In that department, Hunter converted 12 of 16 attempts, while the Lavender was 7-9 with the same number of chances.

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