Green Light for York Construction

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Construction on the $50 million York College campus should begin within weeks, following a last minute break in an impasse between City and State authorities which threatened to delay construction and increase costs.

The controversy developed over the subject of minority construction hiring practices. Under an order issued by former Governor Malcolm Wilson, the State Dormitory Authority, which floats bonds for CUNY construction, is required to follow the so-called "New York Plan." However, as a condition for deeding the 50-acre site to the State, the Board of Estimate required that Executive Order 71, the City's plan which replaced the New York Plan during the Lindsay administration, be followed.

Although the two plans are quite similar, it is generally felt that Executive Order 71 is the more desirable from the minority point of view.

It was revealed at the February 24 meeting of the Board of Higher Education that only five days remained before a bid of $2.2 million for excavation and foundations would expire. If that happened, new bids would have to be let resulting in delays and higher bids.

On the following day, however, the Dormitory Authority was instructed by the Governor's office to follow Executive Order 71 and Administrative Director Wigher Shayer signed the transfer of City and which is bounded by Liberty Avenue, 160 Street and the Long Island Railroad tracks.

According to Vice Chancellor for Campus Planning and Development Peter Spiridon, the problem was the result of "a change of administration," and that the University knew the problem was going to develop "months ago."

Spiridon also indicated that a similar problem involving Borough of Manhattan Community College cropped up in Fall, 1974 and at the time the City capitulated and accepted the New York State Plan.

Will this problem occur with other campus construction projects in the future? "I hope not," commented Spiridon.

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Community Work

Gains College Credit Here

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by Al Palmieri

Plans for the proposed medical school for Queens are still uncertain and will remain so until a decision is made by the New York City Health and Hospital Corporation concerning the construction of a new Queens Hospital Center.

The plan for a new hospital is endorsed by the comprehensive Health Planning Board for Central and Southeast Queens. The alternative to this is the renovation of the aging Queens General Hospital. Either renovation of the old hospital or a totally new facility would cost between $80 and 100 million dollars.

If the Board of Directors of the Health and Hospital Corporation decides on a new facility it must still decide on the location for it. South Jamaicans would like to see the new facility built on a site adjacent to the York College Campus.

A proposal has been made by Long Island Jewish Hospital that CUNY set up an internship program at Long Island Jewish as does Stonybrook.

Many members of the community of Queens oppose this plan because Long Island Jewish straddles the Queens-Nassau border and is not oriented toward Queens. They would rather see the medical school set up in Central Queens.

The proposed new hospital would provide internship for the planned Medical School.

The leading advantage of a Medical School at York would be "that it would bring in higher quality students to York," according to Lynne Gardiner. Other advantages would be community prestige and the provision of health services.

On the other hand a Medical School could cause a severe drain on York's limited funds and could add to interdepartmental rivalry at York.

by Bessie Wright

The Community Professional Program, which was started at York College approximately four years ago, exists for the purpose of giving adults who have done much to enhance the growth of their communities a chance to enter college and gain life experience credits in recognition for their work. Representatives of organizations from the local community brought the idea of such a program to the York College administration.

After some discussion of the Community Professional concept and the possibilities it had, an initial plan for the inception of this program was drawn up.

The Community Professional advisory committee recommended admissions and life experience committee guidelines. The requirements include: (1) adults, 25 years or older (2) high school graduates (diploma or equivalent) (3) adults with a minimum of three years of intensive community experience (paid or voluntary).

The plans were ratified by the Senate and Board of Higher Education and is presently being implemented at York College. The advisory committee consists of faculty, students in the program, and members of the community.

Students may apply to the program for admission to York or they may apply at any time prior to the completion of 72 (Continued on page 4)
Student Senate Elections Must Be Held Again

WHAT IS THE YORK COLLEGE SENATE?

The York College Senate is made up of students, faculty, and administrators. Each member is equal because each has one vote.

Every student is asked to vote in the upcoming election. The more of us that vote, the more senators we will have representing us. Regardless of your index or class, you are allowed to vote; please exercise your right by doing so. The election will be held in mid-November and information will be given as to when and where to vote.

WHO CAN VOTE?

If you have a 2.0 index, ("C") and you are a full-time student (12 credits or the equivalent in class hours), you can run.

Senate meetings are held at least once a month, usually at 6:00 P.M., in the Main Bldg., or the Humanities Bldg. in Jamaica. Only run for the Senate if you can be available for the meetings.

WHO CAN RUN?

If you have a 2.0 index, ("C") and you are a full-time student (12 credits or the equivalent in class hours), you can run.

Keep A Good Thing Going!
Run For The Student Senate Nomination Petition

Candidate's Name: ____________________ Social Security No. ____________________
Major ____________________ Class & Cur. No. ____________________

Candidates must have a 2.0 (or over) index and collect twenty-five (25) student signatures on the below nominating petition. Nomination Petitions should be turned into the student caucus of the York College Legislative Committee in Room 420 of the Main Building. Deadlines will be posted at all entrances of York College buildings.

We feel the aforementioned candidate should be on the election ballot.

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Bring your petitions to Room 420 of the Main Building.
Vets Get Organized

by Ruben Saenz de Viteri

The newly formed Veterans' Club of York College, met for the second time on Wednesday March 5th and for the second time the club's meeting was attended by less than 15 of the 416 veterans in the school. This handful of people did, however, come up with a club president, Mr. Glenn French, and a question worthy of the Veterans' concern.

Some Veterans have expressed complaints over their having to fulfill a physical education requirement here at York, whereas, as this reporter understood, it is not required that veterans fulfill this requirement. An invitation has been made by the Veterans' Club to Dr. Knuzitiz to speak at its next meeting (which by the time you read this article will have been the last meeting), in order to further explain his position, personally, to the veterans that will attend. As for the club's tentative plans, it hopes to sponsor some films on campus which will be open to all students and also in the near future hold a publicity gathering for all veterans at a near-by tavern. They hope to attract more members this way, and are now searching for a party location. BY THE WAY, when you read this their next meeting will be on Wednesday the 19th during Club Hours in Room 205H.

Board Further Re-allocates Surplus Funds

by Renee "Pat" Marshall

ARMED FORCES veterans returned to the civilian world often encounter problems or re-adjustment. These problems extend into their college lives as well.

There are presently 520 Vietnam and Korean War era veterans enrolled at York. To assist these men and women in some of their problems, Veteran's Affairs has been established.

The office, under the aegis of Mr. David Lipshutz, keeps the vets posted on educational benefits, loan opportunities, work-study programs and employment possibilities. The office, located in room 406 of the main building, is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. For matters concerning non-receipt of or late checks, vets can find Mr. D. Baktash, a veteran's administration employee, in the registrar's office Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 5.

The counseling, however, does not stop with York. Vets. The V.A. office has an outreach program aimed at serving veterans in the community interested in returning to college. Special note should be made that the veterans themselves are doing something to solve problems they are veterans of a veteran's club. The newly formed club presently holds meetings Wednesdays during club hours in room 205H. Get involved.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by Eugene Delgadillo. A motion was made to approve the minutes of February 5, 1975, with the following corrections:

Due to a computational error the "New Balance of the Jewish Student Union will be $1,161.51 instead of $1,741.00 as typed in the February 5, minutes and printed in Pandora's Box.

Experimental Dance's $650.00 was incorrectly inserted in the Club Council's Minutes. It should have been included in the P.C.C. Lines because their particular budgeted items were considered College Wide. Mr. Woods notified the Board that the Experimental Dance Group was mistakenly cut $650.00 due to the aforementioned error. In lieu of this error, the Experimental Dance Group has requested $750.00 instead of the original $650.00 to complete their program.

Motion passed.

After the aforementioned corrections, the "New Balance" will be $7,001.51 as opposed to the original "New Balance of $7,331.00."

The Funding Board rejected Foreign Language and Arts request to have their printing done by York College because the printing can be done at the Genter.

It was then decided by the Funding Board to discuss re-allocation of the annual surplus following item number one (Funding Board) on the Association Agenda.

RESOLUTION ON - YEARBOOK

It was the consensus of the Funding Board that a memo should be sent by the Yearbook Staff or Arleen Schreiner requesting the appropriate amount of dollars for the Yearbook.

AGENDA RERANNEARDED

It was motioned to rearrange the agenda to read as follows: Discussion of Guidelines (Board and Council)

It was motioned that the Board and Council (i.e., JSU) make decisions and discuss on which clubs to allocate money.

It was the consensus of the Funding Board that Unity would be cut, again, (i.e., Law Association, Physics, Student Art Group).

It was motioned to accept Mr. Robert Reich resignation and Mr. Clarke will search for a student to fill the vacant position.

Motion passed.

The A.S.I.S.T. is changing its name to the Social Work Club.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted.

Mary L. Lewis

Secretary

Agenda for March 7th Meeting

1. Re-allocation of the annual surplus (i.e., a percentage to be used for the following semester)

2. Resolution on the Yearbook matter (est. $4500)

3. Correcting of the Minutes (e.g., JSU)

4. Decisions and discussion on which (or whether) clubs to be cut, again (i.e., Law Association, Physics, Student Art Group)

5. Allocation, in resolution form, or as part of the minutes, of the funds (est. $1800) collected from the Melba Moore Concert.

6. Discussion on which clubs (Biology, Unity, Social Work, Music) should receive monies.

7. Discussion on Association meeting on Monday, March 10th.

8. Temporary appointment to fill the Reich vacancy.

9. Discussion of guidelines (Board and Council)

NEW BUSINESS

It was motioned to allocate Dean Stern $200.00 (Out of the Student Caucus's $1,243.50) for "Transferred Student Reoponation" motion passed.

Mr. Clarke also brought Dean Stern's proposal for $100.00 for the "Hospitality Fund."

It was motioned to allocate Dean Stern $100.00 for the "Hospitality Fund." A vote was called.

Motion failed.

Leaving a Causcus balance of $1,043.50.

The Funding Board would like to congratulate Mr. Delgadillo for his help in the NDSL matter.

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Motion passed.

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Pardon Eligibility Extended

by Michael Esposito

The Presidential Clemency Board has extended pardon eligibility to those persons who received a bad conduct discharge within the last ten years because they were AWOL (absent without leave for more than thirty days).

The final deadline for applying for clemency is March 31, 1975.

Each person receiving clemency gets a full Presidential pardon, either immediately or after satisfactory completion of a period of alternate service. A pardon restores all Federal civil rights which are lost when one receives a felony court-martial conviction. It is also helpful in gaining employment, licenses, and other things affected by a criminal record.

Of the applicants who have applied for clemency thus far, approximately one third have received immediate pardons without alternate service. Another one-third receive pardons after three months of alternate service, and another one-third will receive pardons after four to twelve months of alternate service. Former military personnel may receive clemency discharges to replace punitive or undesirable discharges and will receive a clemency discharge at the same time as their pardon.

COMMUNITY WORK

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The Admissions Committee receives all application materials, which includes: a CPP form which outlines involvement in the community, (paid) voluntary; community information sheets or resume; and three completed reference forms; any other supportive documents. The references should be from people directly involved with the applicant's community work, usually someone in a position of authority.

Approximately twenty-five students apply each semester. One hundred students have enrolled in the program. Once accepted into the program, CPP students choose any major offered by the college. Life experience credits are granted as free electives. When the student has completed twenty-eight credits at York (this is over and beyond any college credits), ten "blanket credits" are granted. Students then apply to the Committee of Evaluators for intensive evaluation of their life experience. The Committee of Evaluators has representatives from all divisions of the college, the Registrar's office, Academic Standards Committee and Admissions Committee. The student must present all the necessary documentation (letters, certificates of merit, newspaper articles, etc.) which describes and evaluates community activities. The student uses the documentation that was evaluated for acceptance in the program, and any additional material they choose. Students can receive up to 32 life experience credits. Several students have received blanket credits and eight students have submitted their materials to the Committee of Evaluators and received additional credits.

The Community programs in which students have participated are many and diversified in nature. Additionally, many of the students have families and jobs and are middle-aged people who attend classes at night. The Community Professional Program was the forerunner of York's programs directed toward providing adults a college education.

The CPP students have formed a club which they feel will help them address more effectively issues that are of interest to them as a group, as well as concerns of individual members. They have very recently been involved in two activities. On Friday evening, January 10, the students held a reception for new CPP students in the student lounge. Deans Bodi, King and Clarke represented the college administration. There were community representatives and other faculty members present, including Bessie Wright, Counselor for the CPP. The affair was well represented by CPP students as well. At this reception four new CPP students were welcomed for the spring semester.

At their January 28 meeting, new officers were elected. The officers are: Claude Williamson and John McRae, Co-Chairmen; Janice Zarchi, Recording Secretary; and John Rosenthal, Treasurer. They are off to a good start working on ideas and issues to present to the club membership. Meetings are held on the fourth Friday evening of each month at 6 p.m., in the Main Building.

The Admissions Committee is presently receiving applications for the program for the Fall '75 semester. The deadline for applications is March 15, 1975.

PANDORA'S BOX

March 19, 1975

Gene Switch Nixed

by Craig Robertson

On Feb. 28, the world's first known attempt at changing the genetic information in human beings ended in failure. Dr. Terheggen of Cologne, heading an international group of scientists and doctors, tried to cure three German sisters whose bodies were incapable of producing the enzyme arginine. In hopes of countering the deficiency the young girls (aged 1-12) were in need of, Dr. Terheggen suggested that over a long period of time, it is likely that the virus could have mutated in such a way as to render it impotent.

Doctors feel that if only the virus was isolated more recently, or its original potency preserved, the sisters could have been cured.

However, work is now being done by Dr. Stanfield Rogers, who is trying to introduce a new piece of genetic information into the Shope papilloma virus which will produce the enzyme histidine, used to cure the more common human disorder, histidinemia.

This and other genetic experiments will be placed under tighter supervision, an international conference in California recently decreed. New cautionary standards were introduced for safety and ethical reasons. These measures insure, for example, that work done on lethal viruses be done under accident-proof conditions. They also dictate the proper mode for obtaining consent from persons willing to subject themselves to "genetic engineering" experiments.
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These groups are for students who are living away from home or who are thinking (even vaguely) about getting their own place—with or without roommates. We meet once a week to discuss ways to do it.

Possible Topics:
- Setting up finances
- Looking for a place to live
- Dealing with family situations
- Looking for roommates
- Dealing with roommate problems
- Legal aspects of being independent
- Just talking

For those who are thinking about living away from home, our meetings are Wednesdays, 12-2 PM, Room 402 Main. For those who are already living on their own, the meeting time is to be announced. For further information about both groups, contact Sally Skidmore (969-4264) or Janet Maynes (969-4226).

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March 21, 1975
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Biology Club
"The Imps of the Jungle"

Speaker: Dr. Suzanne Hampton

Marmosets are small South American primates which are unique in that they are the only primate which normally produces twins rather than single young. Several fascinating features of the biology of marmosets will be discussed, including studies carried out with York College’s marmoset colony.

April 2nd, Room 102 S
at 11:30 - 1:00 P.M.

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Fee Task Force Report Completed

The Board of Higher Education’s Task Force on Student Activity Fees has presented its final report to the Board. The twenty-eight page report is the culmination of eight months of exhaustive study by the Task Force on the uses and abuses of student fees throughout CUNY.

Of the many recommendations made in the report, perhaps the most significant were those which:

a) recommended the abolition of the 30 per cent rule for student government elections.

b) reaffirmed the rights of the campus press.

c) recommended an increase in the minimum student membership in college associations and their governing boards from one-third to one less than half.

The recommendations took the form of proposed revisions of BHE Bylaw XV which is currently entitled “Students and Faculty and Student Organizations” and deals with student conduct, student organizations, and student fees. The Task Force was established by resolution of the Board of Higher Education on April 22, 1974, with the following charge: "...to study existing procedures and make recommendations to the Board on policies to be followed in the setting, collecting, allocating, and auditing of student fees.”

According to the accompanying Board statement attached to the Task Force charge, areas of inquiry embraced the following:

- the setting, collecting, allocating, and auditing of student activity fees
- the adequacy of existing Board policies and guidelines for the implementation of Board policies and guidelines relating to student fees.
- the legal implications of the collection and use of fees; and the implementation of Board policies and guidelines relating to student fees.

During the months of August and September, subcommittee members visited each of the City University campuses and conducted interviews with participants in the student fee process. The Task Force staff also surveyed the structure of student faculty associations; participation rates in student government elections; and the annual audit reports of the allocation groups.

The Task Force also elected to conduct all of its meetings as public and open sessions.

Beginning in August, the Task Force sponsored a series of open hearings and continued to accept oral and written testimony at all subsequent meetings. During the first two -designated public hearings, twenty-two individuals submitted oral testimony. In addition, several written statements were received.

The Task Force heard comments, criticisms and suggestions from students, faculty, administration, alumni, representatives from the City government and interested citizens.

Following the public hearings, an exposure draft of the enclosed report was widely circulated and a public hearing was held thereon. The report will now be considered by the BHE which will decide on implementation of the recommendations.

CUNY Debate?

CUNY Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee announced members of the City Council February 26 by offering to return $6.3 million that, according to Kibbee, “can’t be used any way.”

The Chancellor explained that up until two years ago, community college construction was financed under the City’s capital budget. When that responsibility shifted to the Construction Fund, $6.3 million was left in unexpended and now unexpendable funds. Of the $6.3 million, only $2.8 million will actually be returned. The other $3.5 million will be reallocated for construction at Hunter College.

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and in the Registrar's Office.

SENIORS!!!
Interested in Graduate School?
A Representative of Long Island University will be here Tuesday, March 18, to discuss graduate programs at L.I.U. with interested students.
Sign up for interviews in Room 404M

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ON A DATE:
Knowing what to say and do
Knowing what not to say and do
Having a good time
MONDAY, APRIL 7TH, 1:00-5:00, ROOM 402M

Tennis Important
The York College Tennis Team is holding tryouts for prospective members for this spring season on Friday, March 21st at 3:00 pm at the Cunningham Park tennis bubble (indoors), Union Turnpike and 190th Street, Flushing.
There are positions open on the starting team and players of all abilities are urged to attend this important meeting.
If you cannot attend this Friday, please call the Physical Education Dept. at 969-4068 and leave your name, address, and phone number.
The first matches for both Men and Women's teams are scheduled for next week making Friday's session important.

Join the Conversation
The Independent Black Organization invites York College students to attend their annual open meeting to be held at the Humanities Bldg., April 9, 1975, 1:00-5:00 pm

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WORKSHOPS ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ADDICTION
Moderator: Rev. Robert Ross Johnson
Speakers include Bernard Bihari, M.D., Asst. Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Methadone Maintenance Treatment Program; Mrs. Mary Crichlow of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Ms. Ellen O'Connor, Coordinator of Alcohol Programs for Booth Memorial Hospital; Constance Cabell
Honored Guest: Hon. Archie Spigner

For more information
Call Mrs. Joan Farrington, Community Relations Dept.
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If anyone comes across a blue, gearless, girls bicycle that used to be ridden by the guy with a red beard and funny pants, can you please tell the present owners that there is a treasure of jewels to be found welded in the metal. They can keep the bicycle I'd just like the jewels back.
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Join the Conversation
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Addiction Workshops Held
April 9th, 1975
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WORKSHOPS ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ADDICTION
Moderator: Rev. Robert Ross Johnson
Speakers include Bernard Bihari, M.D., Asst. Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Methadone Maintenance Treatment Program; Mrs. Mary Crichlow of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Ms. Ellen O'Connor, Coordinator of Alcohol Programs for Booth Memorial Hospital; Constance Cabell
Honored Guest: Hon. Archie Spigner

For more information
Call Mrs. Joan Farrington, Community Relations Dept.
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If anyone comes across a blue, gearless, girls bicycle that used to be ridden by the guy with a red beard and funny pants, can you please tell the present owners that there is a treasure of jewels to be found welded in the metal. They can keep the bicycle I'd just like the jewels back.
—Bernard Titman

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FREE
The film "At Long Last Love" is an inoffensive piece of fluff, a bon bon for our jaded artistic appetites. It's a bag of surprises, the most charming of which is Burt Reynolds, who turns out to be a delightfully obliquely, Cary Grant-esque leading man—and not a bad singer.

An affectionate spoof of American musicals, and a lover of American movies; it's the sort of movie I would make myself. Peter Bogdanovich has written, produced, and directed a witty film that is at once an elegant salute to, and an affectionate spoof of American musical comedies. "At Long Last Love" is an inoffensive piece of fluff, a bon bon for our jaded artistic appetites. It's a bag of surprises, the most charming of which is Burt Reynolds, who turns out to be a delightfully oblique.
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The all-Bach program began with the Concerto for two violins and string orchestra. Ani and Ida Kavafian as soloists, Newman conducting his pick-up orchestra of "friends" from the harpsichord. The soloists gave competent performances, but one would have wished for a more spirited Allegro. Both Kavafians have fine, clear tones and it's possible that the their attempts at virtuosity were cramped by the somewhat sluggish chamber orchestra accompaniment.

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York's Varsity Basketball team went through a three-game losing streak. The Nomads were hurt because all—CUNY guard Ron Rogers had dropped out. Then, as if to rub salt into the wound, starting center John Jay Dowling was declared ineligible, leaving York with yet another opening for a starter. Jim Nixon, a backup center for the '73-'74 Nomads, was unable to play, as was Lou Karis, only for different reasons. Nixon just couldn't find the time, and Karis played his four years already. All in all the team was hurting, as only forward Walter Murray and senior guard Wally Hausdorf returned from the previous year's starting line-up. Curt Pompey also returned, but things turned out no different as he was not used until the last minute—or of an already-down game at Stony Brook. Dowling, a 6'7" center, was also used sparingly and he left the squad with eight games to play.

During tryouts, a record number of players did their best to make the team and the variety, to be led for the first time by coach Norm Lefkowitz. (By way of Bronx High School of Science), came up an all—Quinnipiac, Robert Sims. He only lasted for about a month as he was also ineligible. After winning their first scrimmage game up at Bronx Community College behind Walter Murray's 30 points, York lost every other game on their pre-season schedule.

The Nomads of 1974-75 much unlike the third-place (CUNY, Division) Nomads of 1972-73 (with "crash" as did his Stony Brook I team this season) a year ago, opened their season November 26th at Queens College. Now, the Nomads had always been a team for the Kings. They had beaten Queens twice last year, once in the quarter—final round of the CUNY's by only a basket.

The Nomads took Queens that night, 63-61, after leading all the way, and they deserved the 70-47 back home again.

York had a few days to recoup from that terrible weekend and to prepare themselves for the John Jay Bloodhounds, a strong but not unbeatable club, was still high on their performance in New Paltz and they had lost another one-point game, 62-61, to the Bloodhounds, but, without some help from the referees who truly stunk up the court. John's coach Mike Kolkty agreed (how could he not agree?) but the game was, naturally, official and the Nomads fell to 1-5.

Walter Murray scored another 28 points for York, for his third most total of the season. The Nomads, needless to say, were in trouble. Coach Lefkowitz was constantly questioned by fans, players, friends, everybody. But, in true professional fashion, he made no attempt to answer the gripes of every person who came up to him. He felt no guilt and no inclination of doing such a thing. The Nomads pull out of this terrible slide. The answer had yet to be found.

ISLANDERS ADD TO DROUGHT

Before the Nomads had any hope of winning they had a couple of infinitely high walls to hurdle in the shape of such dynamite teams as St. John's and Hofstra. The Islanders were a frustrating one. The referees were terrible and so were the Nomads. Yeah they were awful and they deserved the 70-47 losses, despite the smallplus given them by the alleged dissertation with the College of the City. Once again Walter Murray led all scorers. He had 74 points. Couldn't you just cry.

Dowling was a whole ‘nuther story. They were a together team, an extremely powerful and defeated team. They added another loss to York's record as they extended their high streak to 1-1, 1-2-1, 47-37. York led at the half, 23-22, and weren't quite over as the Knights battled back only to see "Herb" Elliott miss a lead-in three-point shot.

WINNING WAYS

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EASY WIN OVER YESHIVA

York never had it so easy. The Mighty Mites of Yeshiva University were stunned as the Nomads disposed of them by a final score of 70-49. Yes, the Mites were selected, inspected and rejected by a powerful Nomad machine. Led by George Moran who later revealed that he was "...feeling about twenty points..." the York squad finally broke the long winning streak that encompassed seven games.

A surprising lineup change was made the day before the game as Max Batailo, a Haitian-born guard, was brought up from the winless J.V. Max was inserted into the starting lineup and, despite some shaky play, he managed four second-half points. The story was still George and his 10 points.

For a change, all the Nomads saw light and only Pat Bernardo and Ed Kane were shut out.

York's next game was against Brooklyn College. The Kings, under the guidance of Coach Rudy D'Amico, had the Nomads well-assorted and the game was already decided. The score was the only uncertainty. Just before the game was to begin a game in which both teams played ball-control. The Kings—led by Warren S. Levine—had lost at the half and they led 31-15 at the half. But, as it goes, the Nomads capitalized on their lead and they managed to tie the game midway through the second half, only to lose, 46-45, when "Herb" Elliott missed a 20-footer at the horn.

NOMADS RENEW WINNING WAYS

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jumping in to break up the Hau-dorf-Matos fight at the end of the game. But the violence didn't spoil the victors' locker room scene as the Nomads whooped it up. Believe me, they deserved it, especially "Herb" Elliott who came up with a career high of 31 points.

THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

The Nomads were scared, no, cautious as they were to face New-Mead, but it was the top teams on Long Island, in their next game. Cautious, yes, but then again frustrated by the lack of confidence. As Walter Murphy proved by scoring a personal record of 32 points, leading the Nomads to a 71-52 win. The Nomads started out on top but Tech pulled back with 27-24 halftime lead. The Bears' defense wasn't too bad in the first half, as evident as it was in the second half. A disappointing 84-66 final tally. The Nomads were a little lower in their spirits, but York and Murray broke the Tech defense with 47 seconds to play. It was a battle of wits, but York didn't have the edge on the Nomads. The New-York squad, with Jim Dowling after multi-hour bus trips. The Nomads lost 70-64. There was no real supremacy shown by the victorious West-ern Colonials; rather, they were all about equal in talent.

The only real difference on the books was the free-throw scene for York. They hit 16-for-17 and Westcon hit 16-for-21. Both teams had 54 points (27 baskets) from the field. It was a tough loss and an embarrassing home loss.

Medgar Evers. Remember them? They were the ones who beat York in the CUNY Tourna-
ment last year. Yes, we were the team that took ex-Nomad coach Ron Bush's dream. Sorry to rub it in, Ronnie boy, but this year things were quite different: the squad, the coach, the record (unfortunately) and the opposi-tion. Yes, other colleges change York and Medgar Evers is no excep-tion.

After coming in second in the CUNY last year, York's coach Medgar Evers had dropped considerably, losing a couple of lettermen and pick-ing up three from the crowd filed to fill the bench. York soundly defeated the Gauchos, 81-72, but the score says nothing. With less than 4:00 left in the game, a 21-point lead. Coach Lefkowitz de-cided, somewhat easily, to put in his third team and Evers almost made like the '69 Knicks.

That win elevated York's record to a semi-decent 6-10, but they sill had a big road trip ahead of them.

NEW ENGLAND TRIP A SUCCESS

It only took five hours in two cramped station wagons, to get to Dedham, (or is it 'Deadhead') Mass, where the Colonels of Curry College are located. What an adventure!

NOMADS STRUGGLED

Coaching Shapiro still drills his men to try to give York a little hilly and rock-filled diamond at home games are played at Alley Cunningham Park while the school the facilities allotted to the always tough Adelphi. York will face the likes of the always tough Adelphi.

Mackay is all one man fortune, a young and talented team was in town on February 19th to try again at the Nomads. They did, and they did it well as Oneonta's Red Dragons (souls from the Bruce Lee flick) won 90-58 margin. York was bad. They shot about 35 percent from the floor and only deserved to lose. Oneonta, on the other hand, is Numero uno in coach Curry and the whole out the win despite some poor shooting on their part as well.

"WOOD" PLAYS GOOD

Larry Williams, 6'2" starting center for York, averaging 4.0 points, about 7 rebounds and about 1 assist, was the number one man of the weekend. Defin-ite.

Friday night he had a career high of 12 points and Saturday night he had 10 more, including the last four points for York with 37 seconds left, and with 33 seconds left to ice the victory.

ONEONTA WINS AGAIN

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THE MACK IS BACK

SUBS FOR LEFKY AS COACH'S SON IS BAR MITZVAHED IN YONKERS

With varsity coach Norm Lefkowitz at his son's Bar Mitzva,

J. v. basketball tournament Claude Mackey, wine his with his son, the Colonels of Curry College are located. What a year!! Five hours sitting next to Kevin Heeler is all one man can stand!

I must admit that, for the first time this season, I thought the Nomads could win even one out of the two games. No, I was almost positive we'd lose at least one game.

Falsely, the Nomads won the first game of a weekend pair from Curry, 69-57, and beat New Hampshire State the next day 50-42. Kreskin 1-1.

The York machine led by the hot hand of Walter Murray, com-pete-ably ground Curry to powder (worst punt of the year). Murray had 29 points, his highest output of the sea-son until that point. It was also to be the last 1000-consecutive game that Murray would play, despite a 35-point spire against the Colonels of Curry. Murray was overjoyed as the York cheerleaders arrived at the game with a minute left to play. The next game on York's schedule saw them in Mass-chester, N.Y., to play the N.H. State College Penmen (for what reason we could never know).

New Hampshire, averaging 76.7 points per game, was con-sidered the powerhouse of the eastern tour. Later! the Nomads wrote them off, way by of a 50-42 drubbing. The only real difference on the books was the free-throw scene for York. They hit 16-for-17 and Westcon hit 16-for-21. Both teams had 54 points (27 baskets) from the field. It was a tough loss and an embarrassing home loss.

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**Track Talk**

**Women run at Garden, take Colgate medals**

by Jackie Ellison

The First Annual Colgate Women's Games consisted of seven track meets that were held at the 168th Street Armory in Manhattan, and at Queens College, with the finals held at Madison Square Garden on March 3, 1975.

In all the preliminary meets the York College women's team won more than thirty medals.

In the semi-finals at the Armory the women won a total of six silver plates and one medal.

At Madison Square Garden the women, with the addition of Brenda Nichols, won a total of six silver bowls, one plaque and one first-place trophy that was won by Brenda.

The women's team also won one thousand dollars to use toward women's track and field.

The finals, held at Madison Square Garden on March 3rd, were shown on television on March 8th on the ABC network.

Several school records were set during these meets. Cynthia Tompkins ran the 1500 meters (120 yards short of a mile) in 5:23.0. Michelle Nero ran the half mile in 2:24.4 to set a school record on March 3rd. Sheila Clark cleared 4 feet 9 inches to set a new school record in the high jump. Judy Brock set a record when she ran the sixty yard high hurdles in 10.5 seconds. Marlene Sinclair set a record for the sixty yard dash with a time of 7.3 seconds. Michelle Nero also set a York College indoor record for the 220 yard dash with a time of 27.6 seconds.

Nine women from the York College team competed in the Colgate Games. Eight of the nine women qualified for the finals: Judy Brock, Sheila Clark, Vivienne Heron, Cecilia Myers, Michelle Nero, Marlene Sinclair, Cynthia Tompkins and Suandra BAron. Maureen Channer also competed and if it hadn't been for an injured knee she probably would have qualified for the finals also.

Notable Quotes: Michelle Nero won seven medals, one silver plate and one silver bowl. She also said the games were exciting and challenging and that we (York) need more women on the team. Cynthia Tompkins won seven medals, one plate and one bowl. Cynthia said, "There was a sense of self-pride and accomplishment to have made the finals." Vivian Heron won three medals, one silver plate and one silver bowl she said, "I felt good about meeting new people and gaining new experience. "Suandra Barton won two medals and said she enjoyed competing and the people she met, were excited. Cecilia Myers won seven medals and one bowl. Cecilia said, "It was a great experience and I wish I would have participated in future meets." She also said that she was disappointed not to be on the television. Judy Brock won five medals, one silver plate and one silver bowl. Judy said, "It was nice and it is about time they did something for the girls."

Coach Johnson said, "The Colgate Women's Games have helped the women's track team greatly by providing vast experience in various events."

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**Obituary**

Lacrosse, York 1975, Old Indian Game associated with York for many years. Survived by baseball, track and fencing.

Help is urgently needed in order to prevent the above mentioned sport from becoming extinct. The York Lacrosse Team is in dire need of players for this upcoming season.

At the present time, only twelve players are on the team's roster. NOT ONE OF THESE 12 HAVE ANY PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WITH LACROSSE PRIOR TO ATTENDING YORK. Only 7 of last year's players are returning from last year's team. According to Coach Dr. Marco, 8 more people are needed to fill the roster. These 8 will easily become players in a short while. They will definitely enjoy the game and be totally involved with the team once they fully understand the game.

If you have the time get involved. York. Play Lacrosse. Practice Schedule: M, T, Th, F, 4:00 PM at Cunningham Park (near the tennis courts).

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**Junior Varsity Basketball: A Post-Mortem**

by Danny Pangdalis

For coach Mackey and his J.V. Nomads, this past season wouldn't have to be described as a bad one. The last record speaks for itself, 0-16, very embarrassing I would say, both for the coach and the players.

The difference between the Nomads and any other team is that our Nomads aren't interested if they won a game or not. The basic skills of basketball such as defense, teamwork, and winning were missed consistently. The Nomads, in most of their games gave up, and their performance during most games could only be described as horrible and at the same time ridiculous.

Team, I could only wish you better luck next year, and you are the only team started and all these hard-worked hours went down the drain. The Nomads were always involved for half of the game, but we all know that it takes 40 minutes to finish a game. When the other teams put the full-court press to rack the Nomads seemed completely lost, disorganized and frustrated. It was horrible to watch. People in the stands made fun of them, and during the second game of the year against City Champion Lehman, the Nomads scored five field goals in a span of just eleven seconds. What saved them from further embarrassment was a time out called by the coach. With the exception of a few games the Nomads were blown out of the game by large margins.

Meanwhile while all this was happening the players were dissatisfied with sitting on the bench or becoming regular. What's the difference if you start as long as you win? What's the idea of playing such a coming season with how many points the score, how many assists they have, or how many rebounds they grabbed? That's all baby stuff and I am very surprised it happened with some of the players. There is one thing that the players have to put in their minds and keep it there: there is only one boss and that's the coach, if he says something it must be done without further discussion.

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**It Is To Laugh**

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**Varsity Basketball Coach Norman Levett to retire this year after getting hit by basketball**

Brendan's well-aimed clippled, Larry Williams and Hal Kane are his assistants.