YSG Wants NYPIRG Off Campus

by Richard E. Bonostro

On February 10 Student Government voted unanimously not to fund the York chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). This has set Student Government's course of action until the May referendum to decide NYPIRG's fate takes place.

"We haven't seen anything they've done to enhance student life," says Luis Pena-Barrero, Y.S.G. President.

NYPIRG's agenda, according to Barrero, is too broad and they also lack focus on key problems.

"Their agenda relates to things that are off campus," says Barrero. "The results is that students are paying for projects they have no control over."

Barrero also feels that it is important for students to vote to retain the money that is currently allocated to NYPIRG. It's a substantial chunk of the budget that amount to about $24,000.

"It would be to the students best interest to support our cause," says Barrero.

I believe a lot of events geared towards enhancing students lives could be funded with this money."

Since they refuse to get involved in on-campus issues, what is the purpose of having them," says Barrero.

Over at the NYPIRG camp, coordinators prepare their strategy for the fight. They know that the referendum will determine whether or not NYPIRG stays on campus. Tommy Alejandro and Gary Ruskin feel that they are being pressured unnecessarily to show the use of the $24,000.

"They're making short-sided, parochial games of the $24,000," says Ruskin. "It's not even clear whether they can get the money back according to the CUNY By-Laws."

As far as not dealing with issues that involve York students, the coordinators feel that they've been unjustly accused.

"We do a lot of things that affect students."

Continued on page 7

Phase II Bids Begin

By Jennifer Chantiloupe

Beginning March 25, bids for the construction of Phase II of York College will be underway. At this time, the bids will be for the Theatre Auditorium building. Next month at approximately the same time, bids will be taken for the construction of the gymnasium.

Depending on whether the bids come out above or below budget, will determine how long the bidding process will take. When all the bids have been received they will be reviewed by the Dormitory Authorities of New York State and by TBX Construction Management Company who are in charge of the entire construction operation.

The monies used for the construction of the Phase II building drawn from bonds that are sold. An approximation of the cost of the Phase II buildings which includes the utilities connection is about 38 to 40 million dollars which is less than what the cost was to construct the Academic Core building.

The architect for the Performing Arts building will be James Polshek and Partners. They were responsible for the renovation of Carnegie Hall. The theatre will be built East of the core where our present parking lot is on Guy R. Brewer Blvd. A new parking lot will be built around the theatre/auditorium.

The theatre will seat approximately two hundred people. The auditorium will seat approximately 1500 people. If you have a good image of what this structure will look like, imagine a small version of the Lincoln Center.

Students Left In Cold

by Yusuf Obafemi

On the morning of February 23, well over 100 students were turned away at the door of York College. News of the school's closing due to a severe snow storm was kept from the student population as a result of a series of communication breakdown.

The faces of these student's revealed their anger and disappointment. A large percentage of the students who braved the hazardous condition came from boroughs outside of Queens. Shouts and curses filled the air as student's demanded to know why the school being closed. "I didn't want to get involved in the announcements," says Levantino.

A large number of the other students standing helplessly in the snow.

In fact, there were no radio announcements made about York's closing until well after 9 am. To make matters even worse, the official emergency number carried no recorded message. Student's were left with the task of gauging the weather and school officials interests for themselves.

We have trouble with the media, the media is not as reliable as you might think in terms of making these announcements," says Barney Levantino, Vice President of Administrative Affairs. "They may get the message at 6 am and may not make the announcement until 7 am or later depending on how they can weave it into their news bulletin."

The liaison between the college and the various news media is run by Mr. Mascolla of CUNY who is responsible for getting the announcements out. Apparently he did not get this information out in time. This in turn resulted in a great number of students who were already on their way to school.

"Memo's were sent out this year explaining the emergency procedure," says Levantino. Apparently many student's did not receive a copy.

...I heard absolutely nothing over the radio about school being closed."

"Next year students should call the general college number 262-2000 and if this number is busy the call will spill over to another line in a simultaneous manner with message of school closing," says Levantino.
The Power Of a York Degree

by H. Suarezmotta

Every year many students study very hard to get their degrees. They think that right after they have finished their requirements and they have gotten their diplomas, they would start making money immediately and they would also start a new prosperous life. Thinking like this is wrong, because it is no more than the beginning and the establishing of the bases of their careers.

Establishing the bases of that anxious new life is not that easy. They need to have known how to apply for a job. For example, the types of references to bring and a good resume. Otherwise they will stay forever looking for their opportunities without any result. You can only get a job in your field of interest if you look for it, have the proper credentials.

The diploma in the beginning is a tool that helps you to start looking for a job. A diploma does not say anything but certifies that someone has completed the requirements of a particular subject. A degree is the key to a successful career.

Therefore, don't wait until last minute. People have to watchout for their average throughout their four year program. Also, they could gain some experiences through school services.

Strange Viewtoons

a "safe" sex partner. Not expense who cares. It may be only a matter of time before AIDS begins to spread in the college population, says Dr. Joy L. Greenway, of the U. of Arizona's student health service. At the U. of Miami's Comprehensive AIDS program, Director Dick Iacino warns, "With unprotected intercourse—vaginal or anal—you're getting into very high-risk areas. Know your partner or partners well, and adopt safer sex practices. The HIV virus (that causes AIDS) does not cross barrier contraceptives, i.e. condoms."

Iacino adds there's no way to choose their spring breaks. Some students health centers began offering free, anonymous testing. Such services, says Scott Aguilar of Southern Cal, which now offers free AIDS tests, are necessary because the numbers of heterosexual and homosexual males contracting the AIDS virus will soon be equal.

Nevertheless, condoms as a tool to prevent AIDS was the focus on most campuses last week. A Stanford student group distributed 500 condom samples in different colors, textures and flavors as part of an AIDS education project. Cal-Berkeley, Dartmouth, Rutgers and Maryland all approved passing out "Safe Sex" kits that included condoms. Tulane's program included putting condoms, vaginal jellies and "safe sex" literature in lunchbags emblazoned with the words "Condom Sense," says Deborah Bloom of the American College Health Association.

A number of other colleges chose the week to announce they installed condom dispensers in campus restrooms and omnibus AIDS education courses in the curricula.

The Rev. Fred Tondalo, head of AIDS Center One in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., publicly asked area hotels to distribute free condoms to students as they check in for their spring breaks.
Professor Profile:
Enviromentalist Paul Lu
by Lisa E. Reyna

The sixties a time of new awareness about our place in the cosmos brought to light the growing problem of environmental pol- lution. It was at this time that the concept of Enviromentalism was born, and with it a whole new field to deal with its dilemmas. Many were willing to get in- volved in the study of enviromental ecol- ogy, but few had training. Dr. Paul Lu, a Chinese immigrant and a graduate student at the University of Michigan, felt he could lead the way.

During the sixties, Dr. Lu who was inspired by the enviromenental movement at the time, weighed carefully those issues that would benefit mankind. With his experience in the area of molecular chemistry he worked for a large Environmental company in New York. His job was alleviating pollution through pol- icy enforcement. But Dr. Lu found a great deal of the environmental inst- ance, permissible levels of toxic sub- stances, were being ignored. Neither the state government nor the federal govern- ment made any effort to follow through on enviromental policy making.

"Professional activities were going on," added Dr. Lu. Most people did not know the differ- ence between what happened in Love Canal, nor about the gradual destruc- tion of ecological cycles, as a result of the mis-disposal of chemical wastes. "People won't be alert to the Environmental issue until it happens to their backyard," says Dr. Lu.

Campus Sexism Lingers

Discrimination, the Washington- based Project on the Status and Education of Women recently reported, isubler, hiring practices are less sexist and male pro- fessors are frontrunners, but college cam- peses remain a "chilly" place for most women students and faculty members.

"Many are not even aware they're being discriminating," explains Bernice Sandler of the Project, which is part of the Association of American Col- leges, "many women don't realize that they're being discriminated against."

To Drink Or Not To Drink

As more states raise their legal drink- ing age to 21, the number and variety of creative ways to either abide by the law, defy the law or outright protest the law, have surfaced at college campuses across the country, our nation's "National On-Campus Report" patrons of a bar popular among U. of Texas students will have to wear wrist bands in order to purchase and con- sume alcohol. Tavern employees will en- sure that only wrist band wearers drink alcohol. Also at Texas, Tuesday nights at the student union have been designated "dry," no alcohol will be served.

Persons caught using fake IDs in Texas face fines up to $200 and those mak- ing them, up to five years in prison. Some

of the environmental health program. A greater concern for the environment would motivate the students to get involved. "For instance, in the sixties we had many willing to get involved, but the pro- fessional training was lacking, now we have the adequate training and facilities to conduct this training," says Dr. Lu.

Dr. Paul Lu teaches courses on pollution control.

"The doors are open to students who want to learn more about their environment."

Dr. Lu's current scope of interest is to develop a system that will predict target areas in the human body that can be af- fected by newly invented toxic chemicals. He could spend more time working on it, but it will have to wait for now.

The best way to give insights on these key issues Dr. Lu felt it would only be done through an educational system. "Without the support of the public effec- tiveness will be limited," Dr. Lu com- mented.

Dr. Lu came to York College in 1978, and since then, he has been trying to build an enviroemntal education system. The program offers courses such as Pollu- tion Control Technology, Solid Waste Man- agement, Water Pollution Biology, Water Quality Analysis and Management, En- viromental Management, and many others.

In regards to improving the program, primarily he wants to add to the curriculum an introductory environmental health course, without prerequisites, to introduce freshmen and interested students to the concept of environmental health. Sec- ondly, he wants to see more professional courses offered to environmental health majors. Such as groundwater pollution, environmental toxicology, hazardous waste treatment, all of which are issues considered by the government in serious. Dr. Lu wants to teach his students how to catch the fish, rather than to take the fish from a silver plate. This is a philosophy reflected in his exams and lectures. He also wishes more students would be concerned about environmental health.

"If a student survey was taken asking stu- dents if they thought the environmental issue is that important? Most would an- swer no," says Dr. Lu.

At York, too few students are aware about treatment of women in higher educa- tion.

So one reason for "The Campus Cli- mate Revisited," which reprises many of the points made in the Project on the Status of Women's 1984 report called "The Class- room Climate," is in part to "keep up the momentum" of change.

"There's lots being said and lots of studies and articles being written about what needs to be done," Touchtone says. "It's hard to say how successful we are, but we want references to women and to discrimination in every report on higher education."

The new report notes few if any col- leges still openly discriminate against women or ever condone discrimination by ignoring it.

"Lots of overtly discriminatory prac- tices on campuses have been handled," Sandler says. "Now it's more subtle, but people are more aware of the issues."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but have a harder time getting promotions that their male counter- parts do, the report—called "The Campus Climate Revisited: Chilly for Women Fac- ulty, Administrators and Graduate Stu- dents"—asserts.

And progress may slow in the near future, other observers say, because many people think most of the problems of college sexion are solved.

"Some say the 1970s was the decade for women, and now we're passed that," says Judy Touchtone of the American Coun- cil on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"But we're not. There's a continuing need to keep women on the agenda. Our in- tention is to make sure lots of others talk

The rising costs of insurance for fraternity men has forced a crackdown on row- diness and drinking at the U. of Alabama- Birmingham and U. of Tennessee. Rush parties at UAB will "be dry. One U. of Tennessee fraternity has adopted a pro- gram in which partygoers' car keys are collected—and returned only if the driver is sober.

Dr. Paul Lu's current scope of interest is to develop a system that will predict target areas in the human body that can be affected by newly invented toxic chemicals. He could spend more time working on it, but it will have to wait for now.

The best way to give insights on these key issues Dr. Lu felt it would only be done through an educational system. "Without the support of the public effectiveness will be limited," Dr. Lu commented.

Dr. Lu came to York College in 1978 and since then, he has been trying to build an introductory environmental health course, without prerequisites, to introduce freshmen and interested students to the concept of environmental health. Secondly, he wants to see more professional courses offered to environmental health majors. Such as groundwater pollution, environmental toxicology, hazardous waste treatment, all of which are issues considered by the government in serious. Dr. Lu wants to teach his students how to catch the fish, rather than to take the fish from a silver plate. This is a philosophy reflected in his exams and lectures. He also wishes more students would be concerned about environmental health.

"If a student survey was taken asking students if they thought the environmental issue is that important? Most would answer no," says Dr. Lu.

At York, too few students are aware about treatment of women in higher education.

So one reason for "The Campus Climate Revisited," which reprises many of the points made in the Project on the Status of Women's 1984 report called "The Classroom Climate," is in part to "keep up the momentum" of change.

"There's lots being said and lots of studies and articles being written about what needs to be done," Touchtone says. "It's hard to say how successful we are, but we want references to women and to discrimination in every report on higher education."

The new report notes few if any colleges still openly discriminate against women or even condone discrimination by ignoring it.

"Lots of overtly discriminatory practices on campuses have been handled," Sandler says. "Now it's more subtle, but people are more aware of the issues."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but have a harder time getting promotions that their male counterparts do, the report—called "The Campus Climate Revisited: Chilly for Women Faculty, Administrators and Graduate Students"—asserts.

And progress may slow in the near future, other observers say, because many people think most of the problems of college sexism are solved.

"Some say the 1970s was the decade for women, and now we're passed that," says Judy Touchtone of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"But we're not. There's a continuing need to keep women on the agenda. Our intention is to make sure lots of others talk..."
English Proficiency Exam Hints

by Lisa Reyna

Every semester approximately 100 York College students take the English Proficiency Exam in order to fulfill their graduation requirements. The percentage of passing students is too low and deserves closer scrutiny. What’s more, there is an unhealthy tendency for students to turn to classmates instead of faculty members and appointed tutors.

Dr. Cooper recommends that students prepare for the proficiency exam by first completing the required English courses, English 115 and 120. Students should make a point of taking the English Assessments as soon as they enter the college. This will allow for early writing evaluation and constructive tutoring. Students often need to much help with their writing to justify a later start.

“Writing proper English is a long sustained habit,” adds English Professor Joan Baum. “There are no quick fixes. Students must labor long and hard to improve their writing skills.” Dr. Baum emphasizes the importance of grammar and basic sentence structure. She also suggests that students bolster vocabulary confidence by reading the N.Y. Times daily and keeping journals.

Finally she concludes “do the best you can.”

Students taking the English Proficiency Exam on March 24, will have the option of taking it either in the morning from 12:2 p.m. or in the evening from 6-8 p.m. Those students in need of help can turn to the several English workshops currently offered at York. The English Composition Laboratory, room 1C18, is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday-Friday. Every registered student attending York has access to this lab and can either walk in and help themselves to the “walk-in-material” or can ask for a tutor. There is no pressure and students should feel free to use these facilities.

Special Services, room 206MH, also offers a variety of workshops every semester. There is a Writing Skills Workshop, the English Proficiency Workshop and the Writing Proficiency Workshop all designed to help students develop and improve their writing skills. “Many students tell us that their writing confidence has been restored after taking the workshops,” says Marsha Kelly of Special Services. “This has helped them to do better in the Exam.”

English Professor Elayne Feldstein offers a dynamic “Before and After” approach to students taking the exam for the first time. Her routine demands that students write whenever possible and review the errors in each piece of writing. She also strongly recommends the use of the English Composition Lab. Last, but no least, students should drop in on a favorite English teacher for some direct, effective help.

TO ALL SENIORS

The 1987 Yearbook will cost $15.00 each. If you wish to order, please bring your monies to the Student Activities Office room E01. See Karen Gordon

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 or

Jean Phelps

Mon.-Tue. 9:00-6:00.

Senior pictures will be taken March 23 thru March 27, 1987. Schedule is in Student Activities Office.
Key Middle States Visit

by Richard E. Bonostro
and Roy Ramsey

On March 29 York College will be evaluated by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The success of the evaluation will determine whether the school is accredited by government agencies. This procedure is only to reaffirm the schools status. The school is thereby required to formulate a self evaluation report. "For ten study groups were divided to analyze different parts of the school," says Dr. Joseph Malkevitch, Executive member of the steering committee of faculty, students, and administration.

The report must reflect every aspect of the school. "If we what we describe in the report is not what the team sees" says Dr. Malkevitch, "we will have an unwanted discrepancy.

Losing our accreditation will mean losing vital government funding. Such as, Pell Grants, Tap, and Student Loans. Also, students would not be able to transfer their credits to an already accredited institution.

"Professors would not be able to apply for federal grants for research in their field of study," says President Milton G. Gavrin.

The steering committee, although not taking the matter lightly, foresees no problem for York. The school is meeting all of its goals.

"Because we are meeting our goals doesn't mean we don't want to make any improvements," says Dr. Joan Baum, executive member of the steering committee of the self study.

Even after the team leaves York's Campus, the suggestions made by the faculty, administration, students, and that of the team are going to be acted upon.

"We all feel that York is a good place to work," says Baum, "and a good place to be."

York's Finest On The Job

By Victor Brown

Very few people know what the role of the campus security officer is. Most people fail to look past the function of checking I.D. cards. The daily activity of the security guard incorporates checking I.D. cards, screening of persons entering and departing the premises, and giving directions.

"90% of the security officer's time is spent in the service of the York community," says Winston A. Burrows, director of security. "Hence, we are a service organization. The job of the security officer is diversified and demanding. "We handle everything from opening and securing doors to creating a pleasant atmosphere for learning," commented Burrows.

Although the uniformed staff comprise of officers supplied by a private contractor, their screening, training, and supervision is the direct responsibility of Burrows and his staff. "I make every effort to obtain qualified, efficient and competent individuals," says Burrows. Barrera assistant to Burrows states, "Our security officers are under constant reinstuction and training to ensure their effectiveness.

Currently, coverage is provided for about seventy stationary post and eight patrol posts on a daily basis. "The security department is in the process of changing," says Burrows. "We are not only growing in numbers, we are also updating our equipment. We have contracted the Motorola Company to provide us with modern radios and ensure the maximum level of communication by testing and eliminating the blank spots. "The Hillside Avenue building presents the major communication blank spots.

"We have our share of incidences but they are relatively few. Most of them occur off campus in the form of larceny of car batteries and stolen tires," says Burrows.

Med Program For Minorities At York

By Richard E. Bonostro

In an attempt to bring superbly trained minority physicians into the five boroughs, City College has initiated a 7 year medical program.

According to Sandra Povman, Director of Governmental & Community relations, the program's goal is to increase the amount of minorities in the medical field.

"Our goal is to encourage minority students to take care of people in Queens," says Povman. "A lot of areas here are in need of good physicians."

The project started when Chancellor Murphy and the Board of Trustees wanted to create a degree medical program. Currently, the program has about 26 students. Within the next few years, they plan to increase their enrollment by 40%.

Incoming students are required to have less than twelve credits. The program offers a lot of scholarships, and grants. "The state has waivers for students who can't afford the tuition," says Povman.

This medical program, however, is different from any other. Their recruits come right out of high school. Then, they spend the first five years obtaining their M.D. degree. The remaining two years are used for training in whatever branch of medicine they go into.

Part of the students training begins at City College, then the rest is continued here. "York is used basically as a clinical campus," says Cynthia Brown, Student Affairs Coordinator.

"Since the program is integrated, it is undoubtedly competitive and high pressured. Some of the new students face pressure because of the acceleration," says Brown.

Students who are in their fifth year are the ones that feel the pressure most. "These students are at a turning point since they'll be taking the National Board Exam," says Brown. "To continue in the medical program, they must take and pass this exam."

Originally, the program was scheduled to be at the Queens Hospital. However, accommodations there weren't ready. York, then, offered the science building as a temporary base of operations.

The program pays for the maintenance of the science building, the security guards, and any renovations that had to be done.

Jamaica Book Center
146-16 Jamaica Av.
Jamaica, NY 11435
(718) 658-2500

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Edward M. Strong, Sr.
200-02 120 Avenue
Saint Albans, NY 11412
(718) 481-9359

The Theater Arts Association
will have a talent-fashion show on Friday May 8 at 7:30 PM
Academic Core Central Mall.
Come see faculty & students in a worthwhile project.
For more information contact Arlene Schreiner at (718) 262-2288

Page Break Copy Center
89-02 165th St
Jamaica Colosseum (Lower Level)
(718) 767-2504

Photo Copies 10c each
Typing Services

Arts and Entertainment

Raising Arizona For Laughs

H.I. McDonough had a dream. He dreamed that his career as a convenience store bandit was behind him. The beginnings of domestic bliss with Edwina, his former police booking officer and current beloved wife, loomed happily on the horizon.

And in his dream he saw a child. This part of the dream came only the slightest premonition of how much trouble he and Edwina were about to find themselves in.

"It's sort of a love story that lets us examine the question of parenting," says 31-year-old Joel Coen, who previously directed the stark crime drama "Blood Simple," which he co-wrote with his producer brother Ethan. "It has all the basic elements of popular contemporary movie-making—babies, Harley Davidsons and high explosives."

The two young bachelors wrote a script about the perils and pitfalls of parenthood. They were undeterred by the fact that neither has had experience in this arena.

"The movie is about parenting, and neither of us is a parent," notes Joel. "But we're not really intimately acquainted with murder either, and we had a movie about killing people."

They were fairly sure, at any rate, that a couple like Ed and H.I. raising a child could present some interesting comic possibilities.

For the role of H.I. "Hi" McDonough, a loveable three-time loser whose best intentions often translate into calamity, the filmmakers selected Nicolas Cage. Best known for starring roles in such dramatic films as "Birdy" and "The Cotton Club," Cage displayed a talent for comedy early in his career in "Valley Girl" and, more recently, with his daring performance as Kathleen Turner's unfaithful husband and teenage suitor, Charlie, in "Peggy Sue Got Married."

Cage's co-star Holly Hunter also found the screenplay much to her liking. In fact she found the role of scrupulously honest but maternally obsessed Edwina to be absolutely perfect for her. It was almost as if the part had been written with her in mind.

"Holly seemed the type of actress and personality who could convey an unstoppable, brook-as-opposition desire to accomplish something," says Joel. "It was that kind of energy that made us think she'd be perfect for this character. When we were writing the part we were sort of hearing her voice."

John Goodman and Bill Forsythe in "Arizona"

A Book Lover's Movie

Helene Hanff was a young writer who loved books. Unable to afford fine editions of her beloved classics, she answered an advertisement in The Saturday Review of Literature placed by Marks & Co., Antiquarian Booksellers, 84 Charing Cross Road, London, for out-of-print books. Thus began the 20-year relationship that started as business and grew into friendship and a well-stocked library.

Helene's initial correspondence on October 5, 1949, was answered by FPD, later to be revealed as Frank Doel, on behalf of Marks & Co. The two volumes he sent, amazingly within her limited budget, were "mellow, leather-bound books with thick, cream-colored pages"... They didn't have the look of rare or fine books, they looked like the friends I needed them to be. For a while I'd shooed, tucking the pages of each, and I knew I'd never look anywhere else for books," remembers Helene Hanff in her memoir, "Q's Legacy."

As the orders to Marks & Co. continued, Hanff began including long, amusing letters.

Helene's story is told in New York with friends sharing the ups and downs of her fortunes and career. Kay (Mercedes Ruehl) and her English boyfriend, Brian (Daniel Gerroll), tell her how much she would like the neighborhood and atmosphere of 84 Charing Cross Road.

Italian Exhibit At Met

March 26 through May 24 the Metropolitan will be introducing The Age of Correggio and the Carracci: Emilian Painting of the 15th and 17th Centuries.

The first major exhibition in this country to be devoted to 16th- and 17th-century Italian painting from the Emilia-Romagna. This region of Parma and Bologna saw the flourishing of one of the major schools of Italian painting. The exhibition is the first to treat Emilian painting as an entity spanning the High Renaissance, Mannerism, the Counter Reformation, and the Baroque. Approximately 200 paintings trace the development of Emilian painting through the works of its principal artists—Correggio, Parmigianino, Annibale and Ludovico Carracci, Guido Reni, Domenichino, and Guercino—as well as examples by somewhat lesser-known but important artists.

The exhibition has been organized jointly by The Pinacoteca Nazionale in Bologna, The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Over half of the works have been loaned by Italy and have never before been on display in this country. Other works come from institutions and private collections in Europe and America.

The exhibition opened in Bologna (Sept. 10-Nov. 19), traveled to Washington (Dec. 18, 1986-Feb. 15, 1987), and ends at the Metropolitan. The exhibition has been made possible by Aialtera and the Italian Cultural Institute. Additional support was received at The Metropolitan Museum of Art by The Real Estate Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Montedison Group has contributed advanced technologies and chemical products used in the restoration of a number of the paintings in this exhibition. An indemnity has been granted by the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities.
NYPIRG
Continued from page 1

dents here," says Ruskin.

One of the things Ruskin is currently working on involves the high pre-natal death rate in the Jamaica area. Presently, the rate is 16.6% for those who have received little or no pre-natal care. On a national scale, the pre-natal death rate is only 5.5%.

Alejandro and Ruskin feel that students should find out what NYPIRG is all about before they take to the ballets. They point out that NYPIRG is a not-for-profit, nonpartisan research organization established, directed and supported by New York State college and university students.

NYPIRG's staff of lawyers, researchers, scientists and organizers work with students and other people developing citizenship skills and shaping public policy. Consumer protection, energy, fiscal policy, civic education and student development/counseling are NYPIRG's principal areas of concern.

"We have been much more effective than people thought," Ruskin concluded.

Accounting
Continued from page 4

The Accounting Club seems to be more successful with each passing year. Past and present events have included speakers, video interviewing, and a video series on various topics. The series involves subjects such as Bankruptcy, Banking crises and Auditing. These video series are geared to all business majors. Also a tutorial program is available to all accounting students on every level. This is a free tutorial service run by Professor Hadar.

The V.I.T.A. program is still available for students and others struggling with last minute tax returns. Volunteer counselors are available from 4 PM - 8 PM on Wednesdays in the Main Court on the 2nd floor here at York College of the Academic Core. They also are at Jamaica Savings Bank at 161 & Jamaica from 4 PM - 6 PM on Mondays, and at the YMCA at Parsons Blvd. & 89 Ave. from 10 AM - 4 PM. Accounting students will be at your services until the I.R.S. deadline of April 15.

Proficiency
Continued from page 4

Feedback.

For students who fail the exam the "after" segment of Feldstein's program calls for some quick logical steps. First, review the grammatical and technical errors from the previous exam. Then, contact Professor Feldstein of the English Department. Your name will be given to a teacher from the English Proficiency Committee. These teachers are equipped to work with students who need helping in a hurry.

"The greatest number of errors we find are due to verb-agreements, run-ons, and sentence fragments," says Professor Feldstein. "Students with this type of errors are automatically failed."

The Proficiency Examination Committee developed a questionnaire to better meet the needs of students taking the exam. The questionnaire basically tries to elicit from students ways in which the English Department can help them prepare for the proficiency.

The English Department is willing to work with any student that is having difficulties with writing. They welcome constructive suggestions from faculty and students alike. Any suggestions should be addressed to Professor Feldstein.

Phase II
Continued from page 1

The architect for the gymnasium will be Caine, Furrrell and Bell, who designed Princeton University. York College will probably be one of the only colleges that has intercollegiate swimming pools, an exhibition basketball court and also there will be a balcony above the gym that will serve as a running track.

Lights will be placed under the structure of the building so the building will look like it's hovering off the ground. This building will sit south on the core on Liberty Avenue. If construction proceeds without any delays, the building should be open for academic year 1988 or 1989.

As far as Phase I is concerned, Milton G. Bassin, President of York College, is pleased with it. "I think it's fantastic," says Bassin. "The architects did a fantastic job."

President Bassin has other plans which include the development of an athletic field. This field will include a soccer field, tracks, baseball and tennis courts. There is also plans for a Student Center. The building will consist of club rooms, and student government offices. Student functions will be held there and possibly a small movie theatre if at all possible.

The CUNY Women's Coalition, York College Chapter, and the York College Women's Club invite you to an all day workshop.

Power communication skills for women with Carol Price
Learn to deal with conflicts and confrontations
Open to students, faculty, and staff Saturday, March 21, 1987
10:00 AM sharp to 4:00 PM.
Academic Core. Room 1M06
For more information contact Sharon Heule at (718) 263-2770

On April 8, Room 1M07 at 2:00 PM an AIDS Conference will be held.

A speaker from the Board of Health will share her information with the use of films. Presented in conjunction with Pearl Rosenberg, moderator and coordinator of substance abuse from the Div. for Student Development/counseling:

BE THERE!!
For further information call 262-2283
Open to community as well as college.

PANDORA'S BOX
IS LOOKING FOR Writers, Photographers, and Sportswriters

$5,040 for College for Weekend Work.

It's the new Army Reserve G.I. Bill, and it's your for college—up to $5,040—for serving one weekend a month (usually) plus two weeks annual training in a nearby local Army Reserve Unit.

The money for college is just part of the Army Reserve experience. You'll earn a good, part-time salary—over $1,225 a year to start—plus learning an interesting skill. One that could possibly help you in your civilian career. The challenge to you mentally and physically. The excitement. And money for college. It's all waiting for you in the Army Reserve.

To find out how you can qualify: call or stop by:
SFC WILLIAM MORNING
SGT. ALONZO S. MAJOR, JR.
U.S. ARMY RESERVE RECRUITERS
SSG WALTER WHITEHURST
U.S. ARMY RECRUITER
166-30 Jamaica Av., Jamaica, NY 11432
(718) 657-3955/3956

ARMY RESERVE—BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
CUNY Tourney Ambush

By Roy Ramsey

York College was the top seeded team heading into the CUNY Basketball Championship Tournament. This would usually afford them an extremely easy first round opponent. Instead, they were forced to face the ever potent, defending champions from the College of Staten Island (CSI).

The York College Cardinals were actually the number two seed in the tournament behind CSI. Staten Island was pulled from the event by its president, Dr. Edmond L. Volpe, because of a fight at a game on December 30 with Potsdam College. The all-white CSI team ran into the stands and attacked fans from the mostly black crowd.

On February 16, the coach and parents of the CSI players got a court injunction to stop the tournament after one game had been played. Four days later, CUNY officials failed to overturn the injunction in court and were forced to readmit CSI. York won an ill-fated lottery and found themselves in an early showdown with Staten Island.

Ironically, York College was invited to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament and CSI was omitted. The Cardinals spirits were further lifted by it's number five ranking in the tournament. The Lehman Lancers out-gunned Staten Island throughout the game and coasted to a lopsided victory. This was the first time in four years Staten Island was not crowned champion of CUNY.

By 9:45 a.m. on February 18, 1987, John Hart, referring to the last minute change in opponents. "In fact, this York team displayed class and dedication on and off the court."

One bad call really upset some of the York players. Guard Eric Wilcox was hit with a highly suspect charging penalty. "It was an unfair call because I was there and Eric barely touched the guy," said forward John Hart.

York fans feel that justice was finally served in the championship game of the tournament. The Lehman Lancers out-gunned Staten Island throughout the game and coasted to a lopsided victory. This was the first time in four years Staten Island was not crowned champion of CUNY.

The York College Cardinals were upset to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament and CSI was omitted. The Cardinals spirits were further lifted by it's number five ranking in the tournament. Coach St. John felt more vindicated than surprised.

Cardinals vs. Medgar Evers

The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

Step into an adventure filled with opportunities and challenges. As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, you live abroad with your new host family. Learn new skills. Go to new schools. Make new friends. Young people from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, write for more information on programs, costs and financial aid. Help bring the world together one friendship at a time.

For only $1.00

WIN A TRIP FOR 2
Experience the exotic mood and the Romantic Moments on the Beautiful Island in the Sun.
Nigril Beach, Jamaica, W.I. or Acapulca, Mexico for 7 Days & 6 Nights. Island of your choice for only $1.00
Enter as many times as you wish
Sponsored by
NEW YORK DELI
Drawing will be last day of each month.
Hotel, Air Fare & $1,000.00 Spending money all included
Have Fun Friends For only $1.00
Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
Telephone ________________________________
Send Cash, Check or Money Order payable to: New York Deli
P.O. Box 463, Morris Plains, NJ 07960

EYE CARE PROFESSIONALS OF QUEENS
Board Certified Medical Doctors/ Ophthalmologists
Board Certified Eye Surgeon
- Eye Examinations
- Consultations
- Cataract & Implant Surgery
- Laser Surgery in Office
- Glaucoma Treatment
- Diabetic Diseases
- Ultrasound in Office
- Eye Infections
- Medicare, Medicaid, GHI, Travelers
- Wrap Around Plus, Metro Empire & other Insurances Accepted.

SPECIALS
Select group of top quality designer eyewear
24.99 Complete Distance or Reading Glasses*
49.99 Complete for Biofocal* Includes frame & lenses within normal ranges
1 Hours Service Available
NO CHARGE ON MEDICAID

OPTICAL DELIGHT
Eyglasses by N.Y.S. Licensed Optician
Best Price—Best Quality Work

Union Hall Shoe Repair
Welcomes the York College Family
Come in and let us Get Acquainted
Discounts to All Our Friends
Student and Faculty

George's
Union Hall Shoe Repair
There is no job on the shoe we can not do
We Repair Zippers
92-12 Guy Brewer Blvd. (718) 526-4895