

# PANDORA'S BOX

## 70% is the Winning Number

# Students Elect New Senate

by Hy L. Dubowsky

Monday thru Friday, May 3-7, students will elect their representatives to the York College Student Faculty Senate. Representatives will be elected from the following constituencies: Seek 1 student, Natural Sciences and Mathematics 3 students, Social Sciences 4 students, Humanities 3 students, and 9 representatives will be elected at large. These nine at-large seats will be filled only if the maximum number of students cast their ballots. Therefore it is imperative that in order to achieve the maximum amount of student representation on the Senate, at least of 70 percent student turnout is needed.

The Senate has provided students, for the first time, a real voice in the decision making process of York College. In the past election there was a disappointing 30 percent student turnout. Therefore, there are only nine student representatives serving on the senate. These nine students

have proven themselves to be ineffective in serving the needs of their constituency. An esteemed member of the Faculty, who is a senator, stated, "I don't think that they, (the students), worked nearly well at all. The two exceptions being John Williams and Pat Smith. Until the students are organized on a continuous basis, they will not have any effective power." He further discussed the faculty's feelings toward the student caucus saying that they were unimpressed by the students' performance.

The failure by the student representatives are numerous. Perhaps it is because York is a commuter College, and apathy is one of its sicknesses which accompanies us on our way to York each day. Maybe the students are finally totally disgusted with our lack of facilities, our premature move to Jamaica. What ever the reasons be, students must decide here and now what type of a role they want to play in the decision making at

York. If they decide that yes, we want a voice, then the students leaders must mobilize their forces, and instill some kind of political consciousness in the minds of the student body. If they choose to remain out of politics, and the decision making at York, then, the Senate will simply carry on without them, transforming itself to another version of the antiquated faculty council.

The decision must be made now. Nomination forms must be handed in on Wednesday April 21 at the student development center, along with a 25 word statement concerning your candidacy. All candidates running in a specific constituency will also run in the at-large category. A 2.00 index is required. Freshman will elect their representative in the fall of '71.

Self-nominating ballot appears on page 3.



Mr. Edward T. Rogowsky, coordinator of Student Senate Elections looks forward to this Spring's elections with guarded optimism. He expects about 50% of the students to vote, although 70% participation is necessary for maximum representation.

## 1400 Accepted for Sept.

High school seniors throughout the city began receiving notification of their acceptance and assignment to one of CUNY's 18 senior and community colleges last week. According to Dean of Student Affairs J. Joseph Meng, approximately 70% of this year's applicants have been assigned to the campus of their first preference.

Thus far nearly 52,000 students have been accepted for enrollment next fall as the Open Admissions program moves toward its second year. An additional 11,000 to 12,000 acceptances are expected in the months to come, including action on 2,500 incomplete applications, the anticipated 4000 or more late applications, as well as the 5,100 applications for special programs.

Dean Lester Brailey of CUNY's Office of Admission Services said that a class of about 36,000—approximately 1,000 students more than last year—was expected to register in September. He attributed the increase in the

number of applicants to a greater awareness of open admissions on the part of high school students and administrators, and to increasingly effective college counselling techniques in the high schools.

Of the total number of acceptances to the City University of New York for September 29-655 have been assigned to senior colleges, and 21,379 to community colleges. Among the senior colleges, campus assignments ranged from 5,655 students for City College to 583 for Medgar Evers, which opens for the first time in Brooklyn next fall. Assignments to the community colleges ranged from 4,047 students for Queensborough to 638 for Hostos in the South Bronx. (See table below.)

SENIOR COLLEGES	
City	5,655
Queens	5,236
Brooklyn	4,936
Hunter	4,578
Lehman	3,604
Baruch	2,350
York	1,486

John Jay	1,227
Medgar Evers	583
COMMUNITY COLLEGES	
Queensborough	4,047
Bronx	3,655
New York City	3,406
Staten Island	3,357
Kingsborough	2,789
Manhattan	2,674
Laguardia	813
Hostos	638

## Brass Talk Open Admis.

The City University "Conference on Open Admissions" opened Thursday (March 25) at the Hotel Commodore with an exhibition of books by the major publishing firms. It ended three days later with word from Allen Ballard, University Dean for Academic Development and the Conference's Executive Director, that: attendance had been magnificent, there was great interest in attacking the problems of Open Admissions, and the Administrative Council of College Presidents (AC) and the Board of High Education (BHE) would receive the suggestions and recommendations of the conferees amidst some murmurs of reservations.

Between this low-key start and hard-sell finish, the administrators, faculty, and staff, who attended the conference by special invitation heard keynote speakers in well-attended sessions and exchanged ideas in small workshops.

The mechanics of the conference were designed to make things flow like a well programmed machine. Representatives were carefully invited so as to reflect all segments of the University. Students, however, were not among the invited participants. Present were the well entrenched senior faculty as well as the still-wet-behind-the-ears newcomers. There were young and old; black and white; traditionalist and

radical. As a political scientist might say, "There was a good mix."

These well chosen participants were funneled into three divisions for the large group sessions. The divisions were math, English, and reading and were further broken down into smaller workshop groups. Thus, a participant took part in a large session where general concepts were discussed, i.e. methodology, and then a workshop where specific programs were treated.

According to Dean Ballard, "People were assigned to groups not because they would agree with other members of the group but because they would offer something different. This conference is not going to be a rap session; it is going to be an active exchange of varying moods, ideas, and opinions," he said.

The opening program included speeches by Chancellor Albert Bowker, Dr. Timothy Healy, University Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. Lester Brailey, Dean of the Office of Admissions Services; Dr. Ballard, and Melvin Taylor, Principal of Benjamin Franklin High School.

Mr. Taylor, a City College Graduate, spoke of the "Open Admissions Student." He agreed that the Open Admissions student was different than many of his CUNY counterparts but strenuously attacked the proposition that he was disadvantaged.

Mr. Taylor, a black, said, "Yes, the Open Admissions student is different. He doesn't keep his head in a textbook; he feels that the first 12 years of his schooling have been a failure; and he knows that his education has not prepared him for life." Mr. Taylor also emphasized the need to deal with students as human beings and not statistics.

Dr. Bowker, in his brief remarks, called Open Admissions, "One of the most important programs in higher education." Dr. Healy pronounced the belief that, "Open Admissions has dispelled many myths about higher education. In doing so CUNY has given the boat an awful rock." The highlight of Dr. Ballard's presentation was his charge to the conference that those invited, "Talk to each other."

Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday were devoted to guest speakers and group discussions. The speakers presented innovative teaching techniques geared to the Open Admissions student and the discussions allowed for an exchange of ideas, methods, and programs. Teachers discussed what was working and what was failing at their particular campus. Differences and similarities of programs were discussed and debated.

The final program was devoted to summaries by the chairmen of the math, English, and reading groups.

## Experiment in Living at Development Center

An experiment in community is now underway at York to provide York students who are tired of "hanging-out," stagnating, and feeling "out of it" in the cafeteria or elsewhere on campus, to join fellow students in discussions about anything under the sun.

The Living Room is a small, attractive plot of land behind the Student Development Center where the staff of the Living Room, (York students themselves), will be welcoming fellow students to join them in "raps" about anything, and generally encouraging all comers to feel at home and to get to know each other.

The Living Room will begin operation on Tuesday, April 13th

and will run each weekday thereafter, from 10:45 A.M. through 3:15 P.M. (4th through 8th period), weather permitting. Since the Living Room is outdoors, it will depend on nice weather, so if it's very cold or rainy, don't come. But, if it's a nice day, please go and join them starting tomorrow. They're hoping we can set up an ongoing community, get to know each other better, and generally get a lively thing going behind the Student Development Center at York.

If you are interested in joining the Living Room staff, come to our regular meeting on Friday, April 23 at 2:20 P.M. in Dr. Lawner's office in the Student Development Center.

## **ELECTION OF STUDENT SENATORS**

*The election of student representatives to the York College Senate will be held on May 3 through 7.*

*All students interested running for office must submit their nominations and a petition of 25 signatures between April 12 and April 21.*

*Students must run within one of the following constituencies:*

**Social Science**

**Humanities**

**Natural Science**

**Freshman**

**Seek**

**At-Large**

**For further information see a member of the elections committee**

**Ted Weinberber**

**Tony Caruso**

**Paul Paskoff**

**Edward Rogowsky**

**Peter Scheiner**

**HERE!**

**TODAY!**

**AT YORK!**

*the man who is protecting our  
environment*

**JEROME  
KRETCHMER**

*of*

*the city's Environmental  
Protection Agency*

**TODAY, 11:45 S-111**

**York College Film Program\***

**"High School"**

**Thursday, April 15 1-11S**

**Club hours, 10:45 - 12:30 p.m.**

**Discussion To Follow**

\* Paid for by Student Activity Fee

# Open Wide for Tuition

The calm before the storm is ending. Light winds from the north are turning into full blown gales. The first blasts have been delivered. The specter of tuition haunts us once again.

The yearly attempt to institute tuition at the City University has begun with the ominous promise of Governor Rockefeller to trim his 1971-72 budget request by \$300 million dollars. If the Governor's cuts resemble those requested by the Republican majority in the Senate and Assembly, students at the City University can say good-bye to free tuition.

The Senate majority, according to Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, split into 10 committees with the purpose of, "Giving the entire proposed Executive Budget the most meticulous and critical analysis ever conducted in the Senate." One of the resulting recommendations for cutting the Governor's budget called for imposing tuition at the City University equivalent to that charged by the State University. Currently undergraduates at the State University who are New York State residents pay \$400 a term. This has been increased to \$550 per term come September.

The recommendation for tuition was made by the Higher Education Committee of the Senate majority. Its members are John J. Marchi, Staten Island; Norman J. Levy, Nassau; and Ronald B. Stafford, upstate.

In related action, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee is considering cuts in State aid to the City University as part of \$400 million in suggested cuts in local assistance. A New York Times article said, "Sources familiar with the close-door deliberations of the Committee's

Republican majority said that the City University cut would be intended to force the institution to introduce a tuition system." The Republican chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee is Willis H. Stephens of Putnam and Dutchess Counties.

The University Student Senate was born out of the students' fight to save free tuition at the City University. We have maintained a consistent policy of opposition to tuition and, indeed, we have militated for an extension of the concept of free tuition to include all CUNY students and those who seek the advantages of higher education. Too often, the concept of free tuition has been equated with equal opportunity.

The Citizens' Commission has proposed five alternatives for consideration regarding the tuition question. I would like to point out that these are not alternatives at all. They are merely derivatives of the same social and economic fallacy: that is,

that free tuition exists at the City University and that equal opportunity is afforded through free tuition. Let me point out that students paid nearly \$50 million last year in fees and tuition and will pay approximately \$55 million this year. The facts are these:

--Non matriculated students pay tuition.

--Graduate students pay tuition.

--All CUNY students pay fees.

--There is no equality of opportunity for the student from a low-income family who must choose between support of self and family versus the idylls of several years of collegiate experience.

# Davis Demands Washington Campsites

Organizers of a spring anti-war protest warned today that they cannot promise a nonviolent program unless the federal government reverses its decision to ban a "peace city" encampment in the capital. The protest is planned from April 24 to May 7.

Rennie Davis, speaking for a group known as the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, said that the "hundreds of thousands of people" who are expected to participate in at least part of the two weeks of protest

activities must have some place to stay, "whatever the Nixon administration decides."

The park service suggested that the demonstrators camp in public campsites several miles from the capital but said they could not stay in the city under a law which Congress approved after Resurrection City was built here during the 1968 Poor People's campaign.

Davis, who faces a prison sentence as a result of the Chicago Seven riot-conspiracy trial, threatened sit-ins and other civil

# City Holds Council on Environment Issues

Industry, the City Government, civic groups and a crop of well-qualified university students are working hand-in-hand to clean up New York City and plan tomorrow's designs for a more liveable urban environment. An Environmental Intern Program organized and sponsored by the Mayor John V. Lindsay's Council on the Environment is placing students of economics, law, the humanities, business and science in corporate and civic offices where they can increase environmental planning manpower and help solve problems of environmental management.

"The coordination between governmental, corporate and citizen environmental efforts should lessen the enormity and frequency of New York City's environmental headaches," said Michael Belknap, Director of the Mayor's Council. "The talents and energies of today's university students should be of great benefit to the public and private sectors. Concern and planning are

undoubtedly the keys to improving the economy and the environment."

Qualified students are being recruited at colleges and universities throughout the United States, although special consideration is being given to New York City students and residents. Participants in this program can expect to face urban environmental problems in the fields of recycling, health hazards resulting from pollution, urban design, community relations. Lectures and seminars will supplement the activities of the interns. Salaried positions are available. Interested students should contact the Mayor's Council on the Environment at 51 Chambers Street, New York, New York 10007. Application forms must be completed and received by the Council by April 15th.

Dr. Hsi Fong Waung is Director of the Council's Intern Program. She is a graduate of New York's Ethical Culture Schools, and holds degrees from Barnard College and Columbia University. She holds a Ph.D. in Physics from New York University and has pursued post doctoral ecology studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Mayor Lindsay and Marian S. Heiskell are Co-Chairmen of the privately funded Council which includes representatives of the business, academic, student, scientific, industrial, legal, union, media and neighborhood communities as well as heads of City Agencies. The Council, directed by Michael Belknap, promotes public and private cooperation in creating, developing and promoting programs for a cleaner and more liveable city.

The Mayor's Council Intern Program is completely financed through contributions. The list of organizations thus far underwriting the program includes the Rockefeller Foundation, American Telephone and Telegraph, Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute, and the Ford Motor Company. The list of organizations wanting to contribute funds and sponsor an environmental management trainee is growing every day.

disobedience tactics at the building of any government agencies which refuse to meet with delegations of anti-war lobbyists.

He said the demonstrators hope to meet with President Nixon, cabinet members, top military brass, CIA officials, congressmen and other government leaders.

Except for the problem of where the demonstrators will live while they are in town, Davis said, negotiations with the government for demonstration permits have been proceeding smoothly.

District of Columbia officials have predicted that the protest crowds will be small compared to demonstrations that brought some 300,000 people here in November 1969. The officials, basing their prospective crowd estimate on protesters' requests for bus parking spaces and rest room facilities, said that only 50,000 are likely to show up when the protest begins. After that, they say, the crowds will be even smaller.

# Farm Workers Face Bosses, Union, Pentagon

On Thursday, April 1, two representatives from Cesar Chavez' union, the United Farm Workers, spoke at York College. A film called "Decision at Delano," was shown. The program was sponsored by the Anthropology Club headed by Nancy Foner. This film told of the struggle, led by Cesar Chavez, to organize the migrant grape pickers which resulted in a five year nationwide boycott of grapes. The grape boycott was successful and the pickers finally organized under the United Farm Worker banner.

Then the lettuce boycott was discussed. Boycott of certain lettuce growers, forcing them to allow union elections among the workers, has run into stiff opposition. The growers, in order to prevent elections, instead signed contracts extremely favorable to themselves, called "sweetheart" contracts, with a local of the Teamsters Union in California. The Teamsters were foisted upon the migrant workers without elections among the workers. Dues were subtracted from salaries without the workers' approval. The salaries were not even raised enough to cover the money taken out for dues.

The purpose of the visit by Mr. Joel Friedman and Mr. Manuel Vasquez was to educate the public. Mr. Friedman and Mr. Vasquez will visit any group

of any size in order to convince them they should heed the boycott. What they need most is a sympathetic public to bring pressure to bear on the non-union lettuce growers. They are also looking for aid from the public in the following ways: one, buy union lettuce, two, look for the union label on all lettuce boxes. If you find a store that is not selling union lettuce, let the UFW know. In New York City, call 212 679-1522 or write 1155 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001.

The organization would also appreciate any canned goods that can be spared. They have asked that voters write their representatives in Congress and ask for an investigation into the use of public taxes to break a strike. Also they desire legislation that would give the farm workers the same rights that all unions get: the right to organize and bargain collectively in good faith.

There is a larger issue outside the grape and lettuce boycotts, according to Mr. Friedman. That is the need for all seasonal laborers to organize and bargain for decent wages, working conditions, and the same benefits given to workers in other unions. "There is also the need," Mr. Friedman said, "for human dignity to be allowed to the people who make less than the average." Another point made by Mr. Friedman was that "the little people won against the big institutions using non-violence."

NOMINATION FORM - COLLEGE SENATE April 15, 1971

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Academic Index \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ # of credits completed through \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fall 1970 semester (Jan. 71) \_\_\_\_\_  
 TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ # of credits \_\_\_\_\_  
 taken this term \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS AND CURRICULUM NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

OFFICE for which you are a candidate (circle one)  
 (Freshman, SEEK, Natural Science & Math, Humanities, Social Science)

You are required to gather 25 student signatures in support of your candidacy. Students may sign as many petitions as they wish.

	NOMINATING PETITION	STUDENT #
1.	NAME	
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
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10.		
11.		
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23.		
24.		
25.		

I certify the validity of the above signatures, and personal information.  
 Return this form, in person, on  
 Wed. April 24, from 1:00-3:00,  
 at the Student Development Center.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

# PANDORA'S BOX



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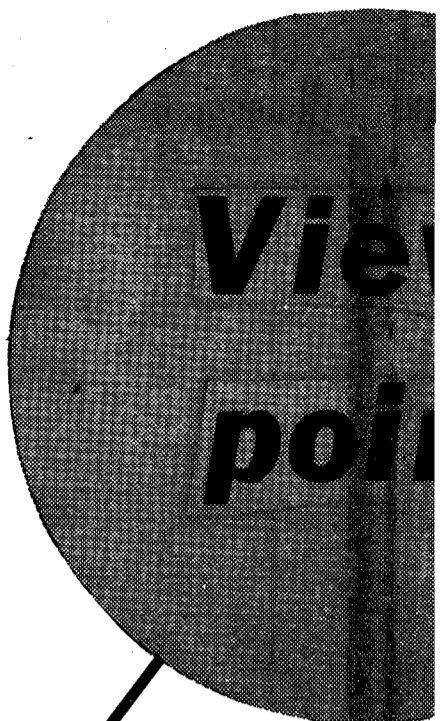
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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Pandora's Box,  
While I thank you for publishing the proposal for alternate degrees submitted by five members of the Humanities division, I must call to your attention the error implicit in your headline, "Cooper Proposes Alternate Degrees." The proposal was not

mine alone. Moreover, if any member of the group deserves singling out it would be Professor Nancy Fischer, with whom the idea originated and who worked out most of the details.

Sincerely yours,  
Alan Cooper

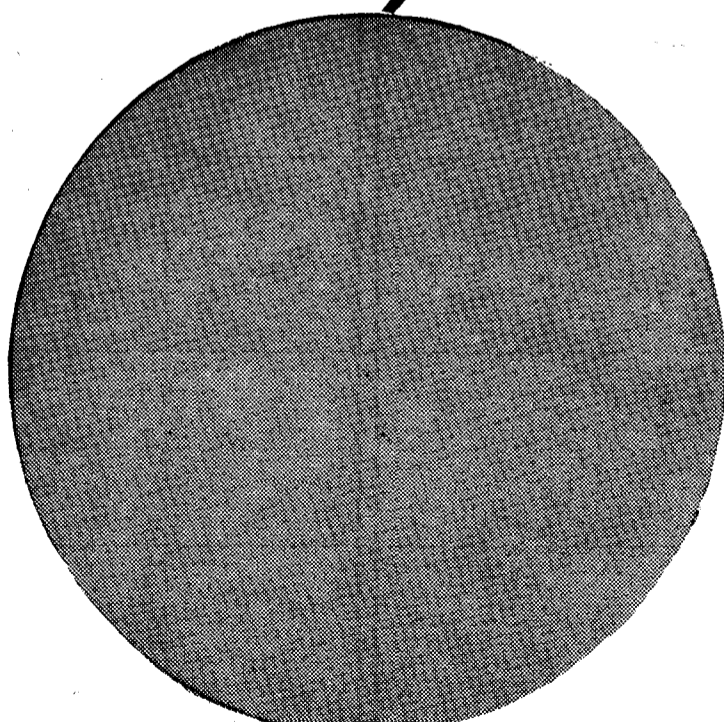


## Measuring up to

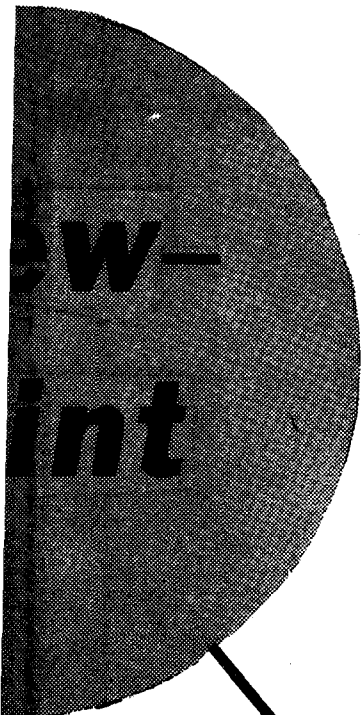
With College Senate passage of the Academic Standards Committee's recommendation that "X" grades produce permanent minus points on student's records, Dr. David Eckroth, and his committee, have struck another blow for punitive education.

Supposedly, the college is undergoing "major curriculum reform," to quote President Newton, in order to make education here responsive to student needs. However, in recent months, the Academic Standards Committee has made it look like it has been doing everything in its power to increase the number of obstacles and stumbling blocks a student must overcome to make his way through an already horribly corrupt, and massively oppressive system.

Several months ago, the com-



'Guard, any chance we can c



# Sheinkopf Strike?

There will not be a strike on April 15. It's easy to understand why. There is something very eerie about the reasons. There is no viable curriculum, and no real basic change in the Core. The new proposals for majors in Institutional Care and Urban Studies were passed and for this we can be joyous, but we cannot applaud the continuance of the roadblocks to attempting those majors. There will be no strike on April 15, 1971, the same way that too few students showed up at curriculum committee meetings. Maybe that occurred because young people know the real nature of college committees and bureaucracies. That they blunder with each step, filled with political ineptitude, and have all the verve of dead fruitflies, and are lost in the shuffle of the pomposity attributable to each individual member.

There will not be a curriculum strike on April 15, 1971, or maybe ever, and that may turn out to be a fortunate occurrence. Seniors can graduate, leaving York as they came, worried totally about themselves, forgetting that there are others that will come after them and suffer probation and abuse at the hands of those who govern and believe that they have all the answers. Because it would be improper to get involved in anything that does not become part of the personal realm of card playing, necking and getting stoned. We may also include skirt watching and complaining in this category.

There is no reason to get upset about a curriculum that is jammed down the throats of students and will be jammed down the throats of thousands of others

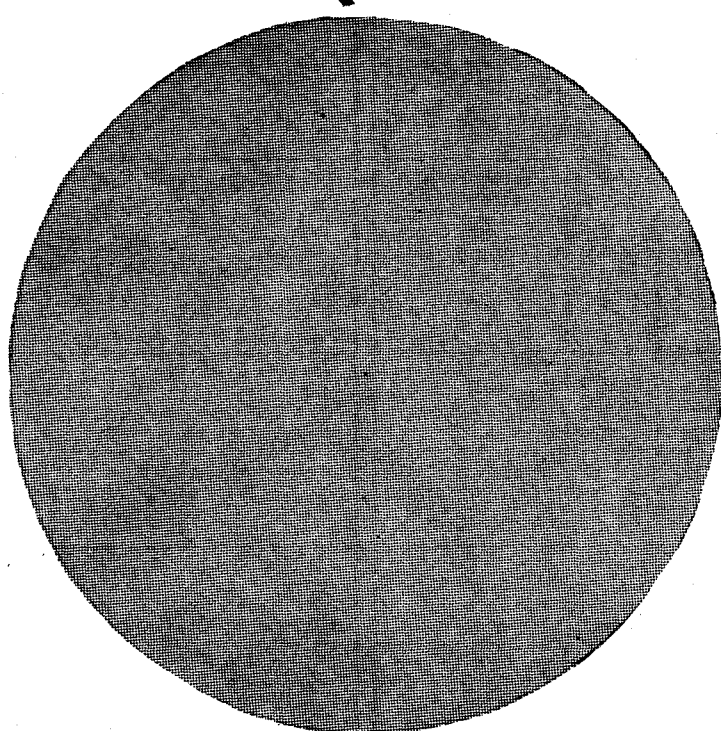
because it represents the needs and aspirations of a few, and is forced against many. There is no need to become involved in something as nebulous as a strike or any kind of action because they do no good and Lyndon Johnson is still President of these United States. There is no reason or rhyme in involvement in a fight against those things which oppress you, and psychotherapy or any kind of rehabilitation is a shame, and there is no reason to change because change does not bring anything usable except the need to experiment and live out the change, only possibly to be forced into another change. There is no reason to grow and prepare for the real future a future in Jamaica and a commitment to the community in our curriculum, and a commitment to ourselves that is binding and brings all things together. There is no meaning to an education when you have learned many facts and can only assemble them for a cocktail party audience made up of faculty that has been known to eat, breathe, digest and expell their individual disciplines. Man cannot live by English alone. There is no need to fight against a mentality that feels it is the last protection of Western tradition against the oncoming hoardes of Open Enrollment students and other idiots who have come up to Olympus not to learn in the tradition of Socrates but to learn in the tradition of PS 48.

And if all these reasons are true, there is no reason to live, to fight for those things that are real, that are alive; that are all part of the creature that commences each day to strangle all those things that are wholly human. There is no reason to survive, when there is no compromise, because if they can govern for themselves through you, then the future is only one long strike, waste in sweat on a hot summer day. Because, if anything, without a fight, we can surrender our now valueless humanity, to those who could not do better, and more importantly, worse.

## p to Standards

mittee decided that education was valid only if completed within parameters of time that it considers reasonable. Suddenly a statute of limitations is placed on education that states that it is not enough to have your head filled with forced useless information, but that it must be done speedily, so that students can file in and out quickly, in much the same way that Howard Samuels' plans Off Track Betting.

Now, the committee tells us that students, especially new students, will be punished for not adapting quickly enough to arbitrary and artificial measure of educational accomplishment. Maintenance of minus points for "X" grades, even after students successfully complete the course, serves to reinforce measures of failure in education, rather than of success.



# Announcements

Effective April 12, 1971, the Library hours will be extended as follows until May 24, 1971:

	Present	Extended
Monday through Thursday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday		9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Many thanks.

Anyone interested in being a softball umpire during club hours should contact Mr. Ballin in office 22. The games are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12:30.

- Those pre-engineering students who wish to transfer to Richmond College in September 1971 should write or telephone now to:  
Admissions Office  
Richmond College  
130 Stuyvesant Place  
Staten Island, N. Y. 10301

- There will be a meeting of all pre-engineering students on Thursday, April 15, 1971, at 10:45 A.M. in Classroom Bldg. Rm. #15.

Topics to be discussed will include:

- The pre-engineering curriculum at York
- Special interdisciplinary engineering careers, such as bio-medical engineering.

College Senate elections for Student Representatives will be held during the week of May 3 - 7. Nominations will be accepted from April 15 thru 21st. Self-nomination forms are available in the cafeteria and in Pandora's Box (Trailer #1). 25 signatures are needed on the Nominating Petition, and the petitions are due on April 21. They must be submitted in person at the Student Development Center between 1 and 3 PM. Pictures will be taken at that time. Representatives will be elected from the following constituencies:

- Freshmen
- SEEK
- Social Sciences
- Natural Sciences & Mathematics
- Humanities
- At-Large

The next meeting of the Music Club will be on April 20 at 11:30 in Room 18.

The next rehearsal of the York College Orchestra will be on April 27 at 11:30 in Room 18.

A student who passes English 001 and 031 should go to English 110 and not to English 101. Only students who have done exceptionally well in English 001 and 031 may go to English 101 in place of the normal sequence, provided they have the approval of their instructor and have obtained a sufficiently high score on a departmental exam.

The enrollment limit for these classes:

Eng 001	
Eng 031	15 students
Eng 110	
Eng 111	
Eng 101	20 students

FILM FESTIVAL starting Tuesday, March 16th and every Tuesday until May 18th in Room 5, Classroom Building at 11:00 a.m. The majority of the films are in English - treating all phases of Latin American and Spanish cultural, political and social life.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE FILM SCHEDULE:

- April 20th: Ancient New World - World Without End
- April 27th: Brazil: the Rude Awakening
- May 4th: Concerto Flamenco - Road to Santiago: France/Spain
- May 11th: Andres Segovia - Que Puerto Rico - Puerto Rico: Its Past, Present & Promise
- May 18th: Uptown: a Portrait of the S. Bronx - Flavio

## STUDENT-FACULTY INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

DEAN REATHA KING

talks to students

Hear her tell it like it was - and is

Come to the  
Student Development Center  
Tuesday, April 20 11:15 A.M.

# The Case For The 51st State

Joe Raskin

In the 1969 Democratic primaries, Norman Mailer and Jimmy Breslin ran for mayor and city council president. Their platform was simple: separate New York City from the rest of the state in order to obtain political, as well as financial independence for the city. While this concept struck somewhat of a responsive chord in New York, Mailer ran fourth to Mario Procaccino, and Breslin fifth to Francis X. Smith. Now, it is two years since Mailer and Breslin went back to writing, and the question about whether or not they were right has come up many times.

Were they right? In many cases, yes. One of the reasons Norman Mailer gave for his stand was the amount of tax money the individual taxpayer would save each year. The logic in the case has become much clearer ever since Governor Rockefeller proposed an increase in state income and sales taxes.

In regard to the different aspects of the separation, there would be a few results. The first would be that the city itself would separate, with the five boroughs reverting to the individual city status they had before 1898. It is even quite conceivable that the city-boroughs themselves will also split into smaller towns and villages.

The second result of the separation would be of a financial benefit to the people of the city. With a smaller state, with state money spread out less than in New York State now, there would be a substantial decrease in taxes (this, of course, is not including federal taxes.) A division of boroughs into separate cities would, by creating separate educational, welfare, and transit systems, as well as individual police and fire departments would create smaller budgets, and with that less of a need for taxes. It would be wrong for the state to run the transit systems; the experience with the Metropolitan Transit Authority is showing this.

An interesting situation would come about with what would happen to CUNY. One possibility would be that they would be split up, according to city-borough (i.e. York College of the City University of Queens) Another possibility is that several of the city colleges would become State University - type colleges, but this would be un-

likely, because of the costs that would be involved in such a venture.

There would be many changes, politically speaking, should a situation of secession take place. There would of course still be two senators, probably the two we have now, because Senators Javits and Buckley reside in the city, and both carried the city in the elections. The congressional contingent would also remain the same (In fact, New York City alone has more congressmen than those in 43 states) It is on the local level where the separation would be the most felt.

It is interesting to see how little power the city has in determining its own future. Many city programs, such as the school decentralization bill, were watered down, or just plain voted out of existence by Assemblymen and State Senators who have really nothing to do with life in the city. If the city was to

secede from the rest of the state, things like community control could become a reality.

In terms of a legislature, the governor-state assembly system utilized in this state would be sufficient for the city. The councilmanic districts in this city would probably be sufficient for assembly and state senate districts. On the city-borough level, the current councilmanic districts would probably be divided up in order to gain more representation.

Will this ever come about? Not for the next few years, or so. However, if the financial plight of the city is not solved, the lack of aid that the city is getting could bring about such a feeling of frustration, because these problems are not being solved, and could bring about Norman Mailer's idea as the eventual cure to the city's problems. This is practically the only cure to the economic and political plight the city is in.

## College Senate MEETING

Tuesday  
APRIL 27th

Agenda.. Senate Review of the  
Final recommendation of  
the College Wide Curriculum  
committee

It is important that  
Students and Faculty attend.

Miss Mary Donaldson, Mr. Richard Healy and The  
York College Entertainment Committee Request The  
Honor of Your Presence at the

## ERROL FLYNN FILM FESTIVAL

APRIL 27th 1971 10:45 AM

S-111

Admission Free

## Alice's Restaurant

Anyone interested in putting an announcement in ALICES RESTAURANT (fifty cents for twenty words) should contact Linda Katz in trailer 1.

MATURITY IS KNOWING WHO MILTON PITTS IS. . . .free

Carol are you still better than all of us? The OTHER TABLE

Dear Lily,  
Don't move to New Mexico. The Indians don't appreciate you like we do. We LUV you.  
The TABLE

Lily-Ann,  
Don't leave us! Ricky doesn't know how to make a Baked New Mexico, and Midnight will cry.  
Chicken Little

Dear Lily,  
Your moving to New Mexico? BIG SHIT. chopped liver

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# Bailin Looks At Lacrosse

Mark Roth

Mr. Stuart Bailin, an Instructor in Physical Education and the coach of the basketball and lacrosse teams, came to York College when it opened four years ago. Since then he has involved himself in many ways with students and student activities. Mr. Bailin in the past four years has coordinated the intramural activities such as flag football and softball, taught many of the courses given by the Physical Education department, and coached. The lacrosse team is not new to the school but Mr. Bailin feels that he has a team that will go far. He also enjoys coaching lacrosse because it is one of the few sports entirely indigenous to North America. The basketball team has been very successful in the past and especially so this year with a ten and five record.

Mr. Bailin has been teaching, playing, and coaching sports for many years. As an undergraduate at the State University of New York at Cortland, Mr. Bailin was a three letter man in varsity sports. He was a graduate assistant at the University of Massachusetts while working for his Masters Degree. At the

York in 1967. Mr. Bailin is now working for his Doctorate at Columbia University.

About his coaching Mr. Bailin feels that it is a sort of "public relations job" and feels that he has been a fairly successful coach. But, above all, Mr. Bailin enjoys coaching. Mr. Bailin would very much like to see York have its own sports facilities in order to encourage more student participation in the intramurals and teams. He feels that despite the lack of a home facility, the lacrosse team drew a fair turnout for try-outs. When York moves to Jamaica in September, Mr. Bailin feels that there is a better chance for a growth of student participation in teams, clubs, and intramurals by future use of the Y.M.C.A. and the Jamaica Jewish Center.

Speaking about a football and/or baseball team, Mr. Bailin feels that it is up to the students to push for the. Right now there is a football club trying to get off the ground, but the football club is not listed as a team yet. Basketball at York is a team sport not a club activity, yet it is not scheduled on a varsity level. There is a good possibility that York will enter the NCAA



"Gee Coach, we ain't gonna take this lying down."



Stu Bailin, Physical Ed. Instructor, and coach of York's ever expanding Basketball and Lacrosse teams.

University, Mr. Bailin was an assistant coach for the basketball team. After his graduate work, Mr. Bailin taught and coached at Copage Junior and Senior High School. He was coach basketball and wrestling there. After Copage, Mr. Bailin came to

or the ECAC shortly, provided that money and student support is forthcoming. Mr. Bailin is commenting upon the basketball team's success and prospects for the future is good because he feels that "it takes a disciplined team to win and we are disciplined."

## Intramural Sports Calendar

Volleyball:

April 20---10:45-11:30  
Banana Peels vs. Nostocs  
Family and Friends vs. Nets

11:35 - 12:20  
Faculty vs. Gladiators  
Skins vs. Nudests

Softball:

Softball will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at club hours. Schedules and rosters are available in the classroom building. Today's schedule will be as follows:

FIELD	TEAMS
1	1-8
2	2-7
3	3-6
4	4-5

9 bye

Everyone loves a good laugh, most people enjoy making others laugh, but only the selected few can say funny things while trying to be serious. In sports, this seems to be a particularly easy thing to do, since sports are a combination of seriousness, competition, and the unusual. For instance, when 49er quarterback John Brodie was recently asked why a million-dollar quarterback had to hold the ball for the kicker, he quickly replied: "If I didn't, it would roll all over."

Here are some other gems from the sports world:

Denny McLain on the value of pre-season conditioning: "All that running and exercise can do for you is make you healthy."  
... Fred Taylor, Ohio State basketball coach commenting on rebellious students: "You could put the brains of three of those guys in a hummingbird and it would still fly backwards."  
... Rod Gilbert, on why he punched Flyer Bill Lesuk: "He hit me on the head with his stick. And he didn't apologize."  
... Mrs. John Sheblessy, referring to Cincinnati Bengal tackle Mike Reid's recital before her music club: "He not only can play the piano. He can pick it up."  
... A Detroit Lion coach on the firing of one-time great Harry Gilmer: "Harry has a wonderful intellect for the game. His only fault is that he expects grown men to behave like grown men and not like babies."  
... Paul Maguire, ex-Buffalo Bill punter, after kicking at the Astrodome: "I think I got a little more distance when I had the air-conditioning to my back."  
... Billy Cunningham, 76'er forward: "I'm still taking those weird shots like I did at North Carolina. Trouble is, I've taken them so often I keep forgetting they're weird."  
... Danny Lawson, Minnesota North Star forward after having a head-on collision with Pat Quinn and shattering Lawson's jaw: "We've got to stop meeting this way."  
... Bill Fitch, Cleveland coach, exiled by a quarantine, after his third and last daughter came down with the

chicken pox: "If the dog doesn't get it, I can go home in two weeks!"  
... Chuck Burkhart, ex-Penn State quarterback after defeating Missouri in the Orange Bowl for Penn State's 27th straight victory: "If we're not No. 1, we've got to be No. 1-A."  
... Derek Sanderson, after boarding the team bus without a tie-a team violation that calls for a \$50 fine-on being offered a conservative necktie by coach Harry Sinden: "Gee Harry, can't I take the fine instead?"  
... Stan Musial, asked how he would have done against an experimental yellow baseball: "You'd wonder where the yellow went."  
... Harry Walker, insisting that he would not trade his wife for Elizabeth Taylor: "Miss Taylor is a beautiful woman, sure. But how do I know she doesn't nag?"

Can she cook? Can she handle money? Can I talk baseball with her?"  
... Henry Jordan, on the late great Vince Lombardi: "He treats us all the same - like animals."  
... Finally some Fitchisms; commenting on how his team does against Lew Alcindor: "Going into a game against Alcindor is like getting into a street fight without a knife."  
... On how it feels to be a rookie coach: "War is hell, but expansion is worse."  
... After a terrible roadtrip: "I feel like a guy who had lock-jaw and seasickness at the same time."  
... After losing a game by 54 points to Philadelphia: "We were behind by 48 points at the half. I came out for the third period and gave their coach the peace sign. He returned a slightly different gesture."

# LIKE IT IS

Dick Brooks



York's skilled Lacrosse team at a recent practice session.

**LAW MIXER**  
Friday, April 16th-9:00 PM  
at  
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168-11 Powels Cove Blvd.  
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**GAY PEOPLE AT YORK**  
Come to our dance. How else are you gonna meet the gay men and women of Brooklyn, City, Columbia, Cooper Union, Fordham, Hofstra, Hunter, Lehman, LIU, NYU, Pace, Pratt, Queens, Rutgers and Seaton Hall? (We've invited them all.)  
Saturday, April 17th, at 9 p.m.  
CCNY Finley Student Center  
133rd and Convent Avenue  
No. 3 bus stops right at the gate. IRT: 137th St. stop, walk east along 135th to Convent.  
Admission \$1.50 (\$1 with student ID or hack license.)

# COME TO WASHINGTON



## APRIL 24

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