CUNY Systems
Set for Energy Coordinators

Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee announced the formation of an Energy Coordinating Council at a meeting of university-wide representatives of the 20 campuses in the City University of New York system.

At a meeting of CUNY college presidents, Dr. Kibbee requested each campus to designate an energy crisis coordinator who would serve on the university-wide committee and be responsible for the implementation of CUNY's energy conservation policies.

"It will be the committee's responsibility to see that every effort is made at the CUNY campuses to assure that only essential energy use is permitted during this period of national crisis," the chancellor said.

Earlier this year CUNY initiated a study to determine the feasibility of developing on-site, low-pollution energy plants for its campuses. The study's findings, according to the engineers and scientists engaged in the study, are expected to yield substantial results. CHANCELLOR Kibbee asserted that college "is today as essential as meaningful participation in our society as were our elementary and secondary schools fifty years ago.

Citing the increase in public university energy consumption since the tuition-free years following enactment of the Morrill Act, Dr. Kibbee said, "today by almost any measure of social progress we are lagging—and lagging badly—in not having made collegiate education as accessible as high school generally available to most American youngsters in the 1920s.

LaGuardia was awarded a grant of $95,116 in November, 1972 from the Carnegie Foundation for development of the new school. In July, 1973 a second grant of $108,000 was awarded by the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The new program will enable tenth-graders to enroll in a five-year course of secondary school and college instruction leading to the New York State high school diploma and to A.A. and A.A.S. degrees. Schedules will be accelerated where possible or varied to allow them to spend more time on subjects that particularly interest them. Some students will be able to finish high school courses and start college-level study in less than three years and may complete the entire sequence in less than five years. Older classmates will assist the students by tutoring.

Starting in the eleventh grade students will be assigned to career-oriented job internships within the system already established by the college.

The demonstration was conducted by a group of students and faculty members, Elaine Waldeman and Richard Lieberman.

"All I saw was a girl there, and I thought she was dead, man," commented Eddy Price. "They should have put something up to cross over."
EDITORIALS

Young, energetic students will be attending the middle college experimental program at LaGuardia next fall. These 10th graders will be put into a preparatory program to catch up on their math and reading; and when they reach the 11th grade they will spend one-third of their time working on outside jobs under LaGuardia’s supervision. I’ve never been too fond of large-scale educational experiments; nevertheless this sounds like a great idea; I really hope that it works.

Perhaps because of the energy crisis, we don’t have a full measure of participation at the basketball tournaments. The Flyer’s energies are concentrated on winning the games, and I know they’d appreciate seeing your pleasant faces at the games. Two members of the basketball team quit, but later rejoined; I think they should stop all the dillydallying and play a man’s game of basketball. We have an all-girl cheering squad, and a wonderful group of good-looking girls they are. Come to the games and cheer with the girls . . .

Now that the holiday season has given us a reason . . . as if we needed one . . . let’s have a sip of the fruit of the vine. I hold my glass high to Carolyn Rice, former editor-in-chief of The Flyer, and a great girl. And here’s another cheers for The Flyer’s new editor, Lorraine Kaiser, and for staff members.

It’s a known fact that we are supposed to have an energy crisis; at least that is what I’ve been told. Please tell me why we are sending Pioneer 10 speeding past Jupiter, which is something like 483,310,000 miles from the sun, while I can’t drive my car 60 mph without being looked at with wide eyes as I pass the guy who is doing 50 mph, or having a sorry-sounding officer who tells me that he has a duty to do. Why can’t we all do our duty and be conservative?

Speaking about duty, we as LaGuardia students have a duty to perform, like turning in term papers, and participating in school activities; for the better we take care of our duty now, the better we will be able to perform later . . . in spite of the energy crisis.

—M. M.

ADELANTE Group Studies the Historical Culture of Puerto Rico

by Julia A. Ghieliotty, Jr.

Puertorriqueños. How much do you know about your country? And I mean Puerto Rico — not the U.S. Who was Dr. Seisuso? Who was Hostos? Who was de Diego? Who were the Tainos? What do you know about your history and your heroes? Knowing and understanding the history of our country gives us more insight and a closer feeling for the situation in Puerto Rico as it has developed in our times. Puerto Rico is rich in culture and history as well as in resources. We cannot allow it to be drowned and forgotten under the tidal wave of American influence.

It is for that reason that ADELANTE, the Latin Cultural club here at LaGuardia, has initiated continuing educational presentations at its club meetings every Wednesday at 1:00 PM (club activities periods). The first educational, dealing with the Taino Indians and Puerto Rico as it was before Columbus arrived with the “white man’s burden” on his back, was given this past Wednesday, December 5. The origins of the Tainos and their social structure was described in detail. Although a peaceful people, they were not “docile” as we are made to believe.
REFLECTIONS

My Wife and The Birth of Our Son

As I sat alone in the waiting room for expectant Fathers,
I pondered how long before you will be a Mother.
You said two children is all you would like to have.
Now I wonder if your feelings are the same after
All the pains you had,
I come into the labor room just to be near.
So I could suffer if it mentally too.
I seek the burden of your pain.
And search my conscience why again.
But the desire to have children is so strong.
That the memories of pain will soon be gone.
I guess, there would have been another way to give
Birth without pain.
If ADAM and EVE had refused to play Satan's Game.
So because of Adam's weakness, and Eve's greed for Apple,
Now pain and birth my darling, has become Unbearable.
That's why you suffered so and no one could help.
Because the child is life longing for itself.
Let's drink the bitter brew from our cup of sorrow.
And be intoxicated from the nectar of love in our cup of joy tomorrow.

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Brooklyn Academy of Music
Tickets are $4.00; Student rush $2.50
Sonny Rollins
Ozetta
Elvin Jones
Madison Square Garden
Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Oldies Concert with the Four Seasons & Dec. 21, 8 p.m.
Jay & the Americans
Carnegie Hall
Judy Collins
Philharmonic Hall
Mahavishnu Orchestra
Muddy Water
Capitol Theatre
Mountain

I may — if you wish — lose my livelihood
I may sell my shirt and bed,
I may work as a stone cutter,
A street sweeper, a porter.
I may clean your stores
Or rummage your garbage for food.
I may lay down grey
O enemy of the sun,
But I shall not compromise
And to the last pulse in my veins I shall resist.
You may take the last strip of my land,
Feed my youth to prison cells.
You may plunder my heritage.
You may burn my books, my poems
Or feed my flesh to the dogs.
You may spread a web of terror
On the roofs of my village,
O enemy of the sun,
But I shall not compromise
And to the last pulse in my veins I shall resist.
You may put out the light in my eyes.
You may deprive me of my mother's kisses.
You may curse my father, my people.
You may distort my history,
You may deprive my children of a smile.
And of life's necessities.
You may fool my friends with a borrowed face.
You may build walls of hatred around me.
You may glue my eyes to humiliations,
O enemy of the sun,
But I shall not compromise
And to the last pulse in my veins I shall resist.
O enemy of the sun
The decorations are raised at the port,
The executions fill the air,
A glow in the hearts,
And in the horizon
A sail is seen
Challenging the wind
And the depth,
It is Field Marshall Dedan Kimathi
(Mau Mau)
Returning home
From the sea of loss
It is the return of the sun,
Or my exiled ones
And for her sake, and his love
I shall not compromise
And to the last pulse in my veins
I shall resist,
Restless and restless.

Zayed Malik Shaker

LaGuardia Community Choral Ensemble is now being formed. Interested persons should leave name, address, and phone number with:
Joe Sawright
Milton Shepperton
Tony Keith
Rm. 324, ext. 245
Human Development Center (SONY)
Human Development Center (31-10)

La-dee-da, La-dee-da!

From the experience of the Housing Services Office, we have seen that when students share apartments with other students, it is generally a successful practice.
To continue this at LaGuardia Community College, we urge all students who might desire to share their apartment, and all those individuals, although without an apartment, who might also want to share an apartment, to be directed to the HOUSING SERVICES OFFICE, SONY 131.
A PORTRAIT OF INTEREST

by Rosemary Sarno

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DOCTOR MENDER

Dear Dr. Mender, . . . I am 18-years-old, and in love with a sixty-year-old man. Yesterday he asked me to go with him, and said that he loves me. He said that he would treat me like a Queen. What should I do? . . .

L. Queenie.

Dear Queenie, why should you have to be treated so poorly? Find out if he is already married, and if he is then ask him to take you to speak to his wife. If he is not married, you should treat him as a Queen. Two Queens cannot occupy the same throne.

Dear Dr. Mender, I am 23-years-old and I am in love with a hot basketball star, but he doesn't even know that I exist. What should I do? . . . E. Certain.

Dear Dr. Mender, I am a girl who has been married after existing with the guy you'll find out that he isn't so hot after all.

Dear Mender, I would like to meet a nice girl that is looking for a nice guy. She doesn't have to be too nice looking, because I am not too nice looking. I looking.

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