Dean Hamilton Holds New Position

LaGuardia Community College certainly has a Dean to be proud of! As of December 1973, Dean William Hamilton, a friendly and personable figure around the school was elected Chairman of Council of Deans of Students. The following January, he was appointed dean, and was elected Dean of Students of LaGuardia Community College in July, 1973. He comes to us from New York City Community College, where he served as Coordinator of the Child Care Program, among other positions.

Presently as Dean, Mr. Hamilton is in charge of all issues, problems and programs concerning students, such as financial aid, human development, and campus activities. Under him are those individuals who supervise the various departments.

The various problems concerning these departments are presented by the Dean to the members of the LaGuardian, which is made up of all Deans of Students of Community Colleges throughout the country. As Chairman of this council, he coordinates, formulates and conducts these meetings. This is the new position held by Dean Hamilton.

As Chairman, Dean Hamilton also conducts the output of the issues and problems concerning students, which are in turn presented for feedback among all Deans.

Human Rights Day Ceremony

by Rosemary Sarro

With a few words from Mr. Ralph Garrett, and the singing of the national anthem by the students, the program got under way. Among the many students present were many organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women, and the American Legion.

Then, for 17 minutes, the audience listened to a rare recording of a sermon by Dr. King’s own minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 14, 1974. The poem “Martin in Memoriam”, read by its author, Umoja Kwanguvu, was followed by a reading of the national anthem of the NAACP, the Black Students Association, and the American Legion.

The audience, composed of students and faculty, was silent as they listened to a rare recording of a sermon by Dr. King’s own minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 14, 1974. The poem “Martin in Memoriam”, read by its author, Umoja Kwanguvu, was followed by a reading of the national anthem of the NAACP, the Black Students Association, and the American Legion.

The audience, composed of students and faculty, was silent as they listened to a rare recording of a sermon by Dr. King’s own minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 14, 1974. The poem “Martin in Memoriam”, read by its author, Umoja Kwanguvu, was followed by a reading of the national anthem of the NAACP, the Black Students Association, and the American Legion.

EDITORIALS

SUPERIOR THAN THOU

It's true we are superior to animals and plant life, but this does not mean that we should regard ourselves as superior to other humans, and try to lord it over them. To appreciate the correctness of having a balanced view of ourselves, we need only to note how repugnant it is when someone displays a superior attitude toward his fellow students. The average student does not want to be around one of such disposition. Nor does this work for the best interest of the one who feels superior, since his association is not desired by others. Repulsiveness is better than a dead lion. There are many factors that work against proper human balance that are beyond our ability to control, such as the pace of life and political, social and economic pressures. But there is the internal factor, which is our own thinking and actions, that we can control. The automobile wheel that is out of balance will not give good results and it may even be a danger to safety. Likewise the students at LaGuardia who do not have balance, like the auto's wheel, will not function properly and thus a make a mess, which results in a personality crash, for themselves and others in the community. So why not from henceforth let our balanced thinking and actions be in the best interest of our fellow student, and stop trying to be the SUPERIOR THAN THOU human being.

-M.M.-

Book Store Conspiracy?

I always thought that school concessions were to save the student money, as well as to afford them a convenience. Save money? The rumor has it that you can save as much as (eight cents?) with the purchase of a "new" book. You may also sell your used books back to the store for a partial rebate. To wit: A reporter for the Flute recently went to the Bookstore to sell his used books. He also carried with him an edition purchased two days before, at a cost of nine dollars and change. Before a word was spoken, the store attendant offered him six dollars for the recently purchased book. A three dollar devaluation in just two days? You learn something new everyday.

The enthusiasm of the attendant poses a question: what happens to these used books, accounting, and be another rip-off? First the Flutist asks that anyone with a complaint about the Bookstore write it down, seal it in an envelope, and leave it at the Security Desk of either building. Further investigations are being made, and the information will be available in the next issue of the FLUTE.

Board Elects Knerr For New Post

Anthony D. Knerr has been named university dean for budget and financial administration for the City University of New York by action of the Board of Higher Education. The 38-year-old administrator will be in charge of CUNY's accounting and auditing for the 205-campus, 250,000 student university. A member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research, he has been an associate dean at City University since 1970.

Before joining CUNY, Dean Knerr was a professor at the City College of New York, a consultant to Allen and Hamilton, Inc., management consultants in New York City. As an administrator in the International Exchange Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State, he was responsible for arranging specialized programs for consolidation and observation for distinguished visitors to this country. From 1964 to 1965 he was a teaching assistant in English at Indiana University. From 1961 to 1963 he taught English literature, mathematics and physics at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Dean Knerr is completing his work for the doctoral degree in English literature at New York University. He received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in 1960 and a master's degree in English literature with honors from Yale University. He was editor of the Yale Literary Magazine and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Gung Hay Fa Toy" Welcome the Year of the Tiger!

by Julio A. Chighlotti, Jr.

The LaGuardia Community College Chinese Club is planning to celebrate the Chinese, or Lunar, New Year on February 11. The Chinese New Year was originally observed to mark the new year, to pay tribute to spirits of the earth and to ward off evil. This year’s celebration is based on the lunar calendar, which is based on the rotation of the moon. The New Year begins at the first new moon after the winter solstice, which this year falls on February 11.

This festival planned by the Chinese Club will provide the LaGuardia community with a chance to see the culture of the Chinese through dances, such as the Dragon Dance, Chinese food and music, Kung-fu and Tai-chi demonstrations. We tried to set the date for the festival much closer to the actual date of January 25, but it was impossible to book the performers before February 6.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year has been disassembled and stored, and the vestigial holiday paraphernalia now clearing the way for the New Year celebration," said Hsian Men, a Chinese New Year enthusiast.

"The Chinese New Year, lasts this year from January 23. This will be the year 4672 according to the lunar calendar which was followed in China and Indo-China for centuries, and it is also the “Year of the Tiger.” As the name implies, this calendar is based on the real cycle of the moon. The New Year begins at the first new moon after the winter solstice, which this year falls on February 11.

This festival planned by the Chinese Club will provide the LaGuardia community with a chance to see the culture of the Chinese through dances, such as the Dragon Dance, Chinese food and music, Kung-fu and Tai-chi demonstrations. We tried to set the date for the festival much closer to the actual date of January 25, but it was impossible to book the performers before February 6. The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.

"The New Year is a traditional holiday in the Chinese community and they are demanding to celebrate at this time," explained Brian Chan.
**The Exorcist**, now playing at Cinemas 1 theater at 3rd Ave and 60th is the top attraction for the holidays.

William Friedkin's bestseller is a shocking and terrifying tale of a 12 year old girl possessed by demons.

The girl, portrayed by Linda Blair, goes through fits of shaking and outbursts of profanity and several other climactic moments during her possession state.

The mother, Chris McNeil, portrayed by Ellen Burstyn, lives the audience an exquisite performance. She tolerates the happenings well. She does, finally, turn helplessly to a priest for an exorcism. When the signs of possession become more than apparent. All these events take place in Georgetown, Washington, which adds more realism to the film.

The role of the priests were taken on by Jason Miller who plays Father Karras. The real priest Christopher McLaughlin plays the part. He is an old priest who is more experienced with these things. Together they perform the function, which is the high point of the film.

Rex Reed of the Daily News says, "The Exorcist is a feared but terrifying success. The Exorcist used naturalism to scare the living daylights out of the audience, and some of the horrors are so unappetizing that they cannot be described in a family newspaper.

William Wolf of Cuo magazine, says, "The film is a bombshell and the Exorcist used naturalism to scare the living daylights out of the audience, and some of the horrors are so unappetizing that they cannot be described in a family newspaper."
The Method of the Institute
by Gene Cafaro

Since the first day I entered LaGuardia Community College I have been bludgeoned with the pretext that there is something purely academic about Business majors. But, you see, I've been around for 20 months, I'm convinced it's just "the same old thing"; the institutions for business education have to reluctantly determine what courses to offer. It is not innovative anymore. It is not innovative when the public business world is dependent on what you are here for. How can you be dependent on what you are here for if you do not know exactly how to go about it, Ms. Duran expatiates matters.

Students Reply to Co-op System
by Grace Siable

Some students have found internships to be interesting and enlightening experiences. Others have stated that the only factor lacking in making something of the training was that companies expect you to be perfect and serviceable.

Ms. Duran also organizes theater groups, the hypnosis team, and an end-of-the-term film festival.

Some of the students were asked how they felt about the Co-op system and mandatory internships. Here are just a few of the many responses:

Ray Winkowski, Liberal Arts Major

"I think it is just a farce. It's actually for the benefit of big American business and the promotion of the capitalist system since it gives them a chance to train labor (commodity) at the taxpayer's expense. I believe it should be volunteer. I feel the Co-op Department is afraid to make them voluntary because half of the department would be out of a job. The Practicum is absolutely worthless, and this feeling is shared by both students and faculty.

Sheldon Goodman, Data Processing Major

"I feel co-op should be optional for liberal arts majors. Also, the college catalog should emphasize the good and bad points of co-op, so that when students come here and find that they cannot get a paying job, it will not come as a shock or disappointment to them."
Today you will not find the girl who is preparing for marriage over a hot oven learning to bake bread or in the parlor sewing. Rather, you are more than likely to find her at the neighborhood karate school, for girls today are trying to assert themselves in a male-oriented society.

If you venture to go behind the lockers in the Great Hall, between 10 and 12 noon, you will hear and see students screaming, kicking and punching karate-style.

Students at LaGuardia are learning the Oriental arts of weaponless combat; and the interesting thing is that two-thirds of them are girls. And they are not learning cooking, baking or sewing; they are learning to block, punch, karate chop and deliver flying kicks, all with lightning speed.

Why, you ask, do girls practice karate? Well, the most obvious answer, of course, is to defend themselves against muggers and molesters. Girls' participation in the martial arts can be related to the increase of crime, and the need for them to protect themselves. However, according to the Freudian concept, there is another explanation. Followers of Sigmund Freud would say that girls who practice karate are acting on something called "penis envy," which is Freudian concept based on the idea that some women wish to become men and behave accordingly.

Mr. Rodriguez, a karate instructor at LaGuardia, said that "the art of karate, which means 'fighting with empty hands,' as a means of self-defense goes back hundreds of years." Mr. Rodriguez added, "In Japan, old men, women and children study karate as a physical conditioning or a sport."

Mr. Rodriguez is a product of the streets of Spanish Harlem; he started his karate lessons when he was eleven years old. After graduating from the High School of Performing Arts Mr. Rodriguez enlisted in the Navy, and quickly rose to the rank of E-4.

Mr. Rodriguez, 20, is a small man, five-feet-five inches, and weighs 140 pounds. He does not look to be a karate instructor of 48 students but, rather, a young priest or choir boy. Yet, Mr. Rodriguez' phenomenal output of energy and karate tactics, when teaching his students, reveals a fighting machine. Mr. Rodriguez said he would like to "continue my education at UCLA, and then some day open a karate school."

As a physical art, Mr. Rodriguez explained, karate is almost without equal, since it is highly dynamic and makes balanced use of a large number of body muscles. It provides excellent all-round exercise, and develops coordination and agility.

Today many schools are promoting it as a physical art among their students. Because of the speed and variety of its techniques and the split-second timing it calls for, many athletic-minded people have come to show an interest in karate, and there is every indication that it will continue to grow in popularity. Mr. Rodriguez said, "Some faculty members, according Dean Hamilton, said that they would like to start taking lessons."

Mr. Rodriguez explained that the girls in his class are good; training keeps the girls physically and mentally awake. "Learning the art of karate," Mr. Rodriguez concludes, "will make anyone better able to cope with life."
Human Rights Day

Toward the end of the program, the audience listened to the song "Young, Gifted, and Black", and, at the suggestion of someone in the audience, rose to sing again, "Lift Every Voice and Sing", the national anthem of the NAACP.

At the conclusion of the anthem, Mr. Garrett thanked the audience for attending, and everyone left in silence.

Veterans Blacklisted

Since the ASU members are non-stationary workers with no outside jobs, they do not have steady office hours. So, we suggest you call first and arrange for an appointment. If you have difficulty in reaching them, you can stop by at our newspaper office, Room 269, and pickup an appointment which you can mail to them.

Since the ASU members are non-stationary workers with no outside jobs, they do not have steady office hours. So, we suggest you call first and arrange for an appointment. If you have difficulty in reaching them, you can stop by at our newspaper office, Room 269, and pickup an appointment which you can mail to them.

Board Names Spiridon Vice Chancellor

Peter S. Spiridon, dean for campus planning and development at City University of New York since March, 1976, was named a vice chancellor of the university at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education. The Board also appointed Donald E. Farrey, who has been assistant dean for campus planning and development, as associate administrator for the office.

Vice Chancellor Spiridon directs the university's $1.5 billion construction program and its space rental operation, now amounting to $15 million a year, with Mr. Farrey as second-in-command. Formerly dean of administration and professor of science at City University's Staten Island Community College, Vice Chancellor Spiridon held administrative positions at that college from 1963 to 1968 and taught mathematics, physics, geology, engineering and technology. Prior to his college experience he was a senior design engineer with Blahtyer Engineering Company and a civil engineer with Hasbey and Hasbey, Consulting Engineers. Both firms are in New York City.

The new vice chancellor received a bachelor's degree in 1961 and a master's degree in 1969, both in civil engineering from New York University.

for more than one year, special warrants
284 Convicted or adjudged a juvenile
285 Adjusted Juvenile
286 Repeated military offenses
287 Not warranting court-martial
288 Unusual habits, including repeated,
289 VD
290 Diseased, not meeting medical
291 Insanitary habits
292 Sentencing, not meeting medical
293 Nonmedical offenders
294 Medical offenders
295 VD
296 Unusual habits
297 Insanitary habits
298 Sentencing, not meeting medical
299 Nonmedical offenders
300 Medical offenders
301 Inaptitude
302 Unfitness, homosexual acts
303 Introduced by a civil court
304 Repeated military offenses
305 Not warranting court-martial
306 Unusual habits
307 Insanitary habits
308 Sentencing, not meeting medical
309 Nonmedical offenders
310 Medical offenders
311 Unfitness
312 Homosexual, acceptance of dis.
313 Identified pattern of shirking
314 Established pattern of shirking
315 Failed to conform to medical
316 Insanitary habits
317 Sentencing, not meeting medical
318 Nonmedical offenders
319 Medical offenders
320 Inaptitude
321 Unfitness
322 Repeated military offenses
323 Not warranting court-martial
324 Repeated military offenses
325 Repeated military offenses
326 Repeated military offenses
327 Repeated military offenses
Sports Whirl by Mary Ann Stringie

What began as an exciting game in the eyes of the spectators at LaGuardia, Sunday, Dec. 8th, tragically became a 34-62 loss after half time, as Queens College scored to victory. The final numbers, 84-62 reflected Queens College favorably, but the essential characteristics found in a winning team were equally illustrated by the LaGuardia Flyers.

The Flyers' most important assets, their team unity, the number of touchdowns consistent with those of Queens College, and the overall coordination for playing Ically "an average player who scores upon occasions, goes out as a team player". He regards his role with discipline high school, DeWitt Clinton in the Bronx, Tony has his own Ideas as the only male child, Tony stems from an academically enriched environment where, out of 5 sisters, one is R. N., and the other an R.N., and the third a lab technician. Needless to add, Tony is also the head uncle of seven nephews, three nieces, all of whom most probably keep him physically conditioned for playing basketball, at LaGuardia College, as his 8 member family are also proud.

Currently, three major universities, York, Hartford, and the University of Connecticut, are in desire of a powerful, 200 lb. force belonging to LaGuardia's 2 Yr. old basketball team. This goes for his name of Tony Moore, and as the team's 20 yr. old, 6'4" center, he is being sought for his outstanding ability in basketball.

As a graduate from an athletic specialization high school, DeWitt Clinton in the Bronx, Tony has his own ideas on the characteristics that make up a good player. According to him, a successful team member has "stamina within himself with the ability to play the game as best as he knows how." In addition, Co-Captain Moore feels that a good player consistently grows and cultivates athletically with each game.

When asked to comment on his own ability, he modestly claimed that, as forward and center forward, he is basically "an average player who scores upon occasions, goes out as a team effort." He regards his role with LaGuardia's Flyers as not only a contributing experience but as a learning one as well.

In conglomeration with his athletic aspirations in basketball, Tony also plans to major in media communication as an engineer or sports announcer. In addition to considering these two colleges previously mentioned, he has applied to Syracuse, Chasey University in Pennsylvania and Temple University in Philadelphia, which is a major basketball school.

These ambitions certainly instill admirable feelings by the students of LaGuardia for this player. Comparably, his 3 member family are the proud. As the only male child, Tony stems from an academically enriched environment where, out of 5 sisters, one is a nurse, another an R.N., and the other an R.N., and the third a lab technician. Needless to add, Tony is also the head uncle of seven nephews, three nieces, all of whom most probably keep him physically conditioned for playing basketball.

Whatever school is fortunate enough to win our Tony Moore, it will certainly be their gain and LaGuardia's loss.

Board Appoints Dr. Ballard Jr. To New Post

The Board of Higher Education announced the appointment of Dr. Alan B. Ballard, Jr. as acting vice chancellor for academic affairs of the City University of New York, replacing Dr. Timothy S. Healy who is taking a leave of absence.

Dr. Ballard, 42, has been reared for academic development and dean for faculties at City University since 1969. A regional studies scholar whose specialty has been Soviet agricultural policy, he was a member of the College faculty from 1961 and director of the university's SEEK program on campus from 1967 to 1969.

The author of the Education of Black Folk: The Afro-American Struggle for Knowledge in White America published this year by Harper & Row, Dr. Ballard is a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Kenyon College. He earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard. A Fulbright scholar, he served as a noncommissioned information and education officer with the U.S. Army at SHAPE headquarters in Paris. He traveled and studied in the Soviet Union in 1957 and 1958, and lives there from 1969 to 1970. His articles on changes in the Russian agricultural system have been published in scholarly journals, The Reporter magazine and The New York Times Sunday Magazine.

A former member of the National Screening Board of Fulbright Scholarships, Dr. Ballard has taught both graduate and undergraduate courses at City College. A native of Philadelphia, where he attended Central High School, Dr. Ballard resides in Manhattan.

DOCTOR MENDER

Dear Dr. Mender, ... My best friend's wife told me that she wanted to date me. What should I do? ...

P. Undecided.

Dear Mr. Undecided, the best thing for you to do is speak to your best friend and see if he is happy with her. If he is, then I think it will be okay.

If you have any questions that you like to have answered write them to: Dr. Mender in care of the Fiorello's Flute.

3 Universities Desire Hooper

Tony Moore

Currently, three major universities, York, Hartford, and the University of Connecticut, are in desire of a powerful, 200 lb. force belonging to LaGuardia's 2 Yr. old basketball team. This goes for his name of Tony Moore, and as the team's 20 yr. old, 6'4" center, he is being sought for his outstanding ability in basketball.

As a graduate from an athletic specialization high school, DeWitt Clinton in the Bronx, Tony has his own ideas on the characteristics that make up a good player. According to him, a successful team member has "stamina within himself with the ability to play the game as best as he knows how." In addition, Co-Captain Moore feels that a good player consistently grows and cultivates athletically with each game.

When asked to comment on his own ability, he modestly claimed that, as forward and center forward, he is basically "an average player who scores upon occasions, goes out as a team effort." He regards his role with LaGuardia's Flyers as not only a contributing experience but as a learning one as well.

In conglomeration with his athletic aspirations in basketball, Tony also plans to major in media communication as an engineer or sports announcer. In addition to considering these two colleges previously mentioned, he has applied to Syracuse, Chasey University in Pennsylvania and Temple University in Philadelphia, which is a major basketball school.

These ambitions certainly instill admirable feelings by the students of LaGuardia for this player. Comparably, his 3 member family are the proud. As the only male child, Tony stems from an academically enriched environment where, out of 5 sisters, one is a nurse, another an R.N., and the other an R.N., and the third a lab technician. Needless to add, Tony is also the head uncle of seven nephews, three nieces, all of whom most probably keep him physically conditioned for playing basketball.

Whatever school is fortunate enough to win our Tony Moore, it will certainly be their gain and LaGuardia's loss.

Health Staff Nurse Healthy Resolutions

The Health Service staff wishes to welcome you back to school and to extend good wishes for a healthy New Year. We have come up with some resolutions for it that we would like to share with you:

Be it resolved that: During 1974 the Health Service Dept. will extend itself into the college community offering services, disease-detection and prevention programs, and heightening the awareness of the community regarding health issues; So, we'll start right now by listing some of the services available to you in case you weren't aware of what goes on in the Student Health Services:

Tests available free of charge for Vision (good for renewal of driver's license)

Blood Pressure

Tuberculosis

Pregnancy

Advisement and referral services--

Family Planning

Abortion

Pre-natal care

General Medical Problems

First Aid (of course) and minor medical treatment available five days a week.

Dr. Gerald Imber (our college physician) is on campus one afternoon a week for consultation and treatment (where possible) FREE.

Weekly film program covering many healthy (and unhealthy) subjects.

Workshops for your enlightenment in Human Sexuality

"Diet Watchers" (that's for people interested in eating right).

Smokers Clinic" to help you kick the habit... phew!!

Yes, all this, and let us know if you have any additional suggestions.

Our door Is always open in room U140 and we'll be happy to have you stop in and check us out. We're open from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday and our extensions are 244 and 374 if you want to do for information. We look forward to seeing you.

Solutions

S O L U T I O N S

F A L T E R

R E A N

A R M

M O B

E R

I L L

M A

T E R

G R E A T

E

F A R C E

E A S Y

R E A N

M O B

T E

G L O W

M A

G R E E N E
The New York City Urban Corps, invites the participation of the students of LaGuardia College in The University Year For "Action" Project.

The University Year For "ACTION" Project through its components, the consumer Advocates and The Mobilization for Adolescent student Health Programs, provides a unique off-campus learning experience.

Students selected will work full-time for a calendar year, receive an annual stipend of $2,000 and may receive full academic credit. For further information please contact:

George A. Martin, Director
University Year for ACTION
51 Chambers Street; Room 801
Telephone: (212) 566-0315