LaGuardia Community College
LaGuardia the Man
FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA

By Sandra Bradley and Kevin Riley of Student Activities

Fiorello Henry LaGuardia was born on December 11, 1882, in New York City. Before he was elected mayor, he practiced law and was active in local Republican politics. Fiorello also served as Deputy Attorney General of New York State from 1915-1917.

His first marriage was in March of 1919 to Thea Almerigotti, who died only two years later. But with Fiorello’s zeal and charisma, it wasn’t long before he fell in love and married the present Marie LaGuardia. The happily married couple adopted their two children, Jean Marie and Eric LaGuardia.

Mr. LaGuardia was elected mayor successively for three four-year terms, beginning in 1933. While in office, he accomplished much that still exists today; for example, the construction and opening of the Central Park Zoo, Public Housing, Childcare Health Services. He supervised the New York World’s Fair in 1939. Mayor LaGuardia also had 492 modern playgrounds built so the children of the city could play safely and in beautiful environments. Mayor LaGuardia, in consonance with his hard work and dedication, loved kids and always allowed time for attention to their needs. During the paper strike in the summer of 1945, the greatly loved mayor took time to read the comics over the radio for all his waiting listeners - not just the kids. He would begin with, “Gather round children, and I will tell you about Dick Tracy.”

No doubt, Fiorello H. LaGuardia was one of the greatest men of his and maybe all time. He was a humanitarian who loved and cared about people, their cultures, aspirations and rights as humans. We appreciate and commemorate him for all he did to make this world a better place.

Here at LaGuardia Community College, we will always remember and practice Mayor LaGuardia’s ideals: peace, love, equality, freedom and prosperity.

Fiorello means “Little Flower”, but LaGuardia left a garden of perennial bulbs that bloom in the form of students and citizens of goodwill in New York City.
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To the Graduating Class of 1983:

It is with great pleasure, and a deep sense of pride, that I extend my congratulations to LaGuardia's Class of 1983.

What once seems like a far away dream has become a reality. The program of study which you have successfully completed will forever serve as a tribute to your dedication and perseverance. Your degree will say to all that you have met the demanding challenges of college. It is proof that when you set out to accomplish something, it will get done.

I hope that in our efforts to accomplish our primary task - to prepare you for a more successful and rewarding life - that, indeed, we have served you well.

Again, my congratulations and best wishes for a happy and successful future!

Sincerely,

Joseph Shenker
President

JS/ gb
Dear Graduating Class of 1983:

It has been a little over a decade since the first class of graduating students passed through LaGuardia. Even in that relatively short amount of time, the college has changed as dramatically as the world around us.

Some of you are about to receive degrees in programs that didn't even exist at LaGuardia ten years ago. All of you have had the opportunity to enjoy a new college building which was only a dream on an architect's sketch pad when the college first opened its doors.

As a young college that continues to change and grow, we share a very special bond with our students. Like you, we are eager to look ahead to the future and meet challenges that are just over the horizon. We hope that our unique emphasis on preparing you for the world beyond the classroom serves you well and strengthens our ties with a growing family of LaGuardia graduates.

Our best wishes for happiness and success are with you always.

Sincerely,

Martin G. Moed
Vice President/Dean of Faculty
September, 1983

To the Graduating Class of 1983:

I extend my sincerest congratulations as you complete your studies at LaGuardia. You should be proud of the degree you have earned because it represents both the acquisition of skills and knowledge, as well as such personal qualities as commitment and perseverance.

This Yearbook reflects the many and varied aspects of your LaGuardia career, including internship and classroom experiences, participation in co-curricular activities, and interactions with teachers, cooperative education coordinators, counselors, staff, and your fellow students. I know that it will be a welcome reminder of the productive years you spent at LaGuardia.

Again, congratulations and best wishes for the future!

Sincerely,

William L. Hamilton
Dean of Students
September 1983

Dear Graduate:

In these changing times, the need for an education has become vital for one's survival in this sophisticated competitive society. This education is obtained by exercising extreme efforts and maintaining self-discipline. The winner of this contest is YOU the graduate.

On behalf of the Student Government, I would like to congratulate you on your excellence as a person and as a student. I hope that you will continue to reap success in your endeavors and that the goals you set will be obtained.

Remember, "That which is conceivable is achievable."

Good Luck!

Luis Merchant
Student Government
President
Cooperative Education
Dear Graduating Class of 1983:

There are just a few moments in one's life that lend themselves to personal reflection. Graduation is one of those special times. It is a moment to savor your achievements and savor them you should. Your accomplishments did not come easily. Graduation means dedication, persistence and perseverance.

Yet, this is also the time for considering your future: which paths to follow that make sense to you. But while you think about tomorrow, reflect also on the unique role you will play in our society. While "1984" is a few short months away, it will be up to each of you and your peers throughout the world to make sure its dire predictions do not become a reality.

My best wishes for your future success and happiness.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Harry R. Heinemann
Dean
Division of Cooperative Education
LaGuardia Community College is in cooperative education institution. Through its Cooperative Education Program, the college seeks to provide off-campus, non-classroom learning experiences. It is designed to help students determine their individual goals, and specifically to assist them in: 1) exploring various career options or confirming career plans; 2) applying classroom learning to real work situation; and 3) practicing or strengthening interpersonal or work-related technical skills.

Jasmine Henry — Bank of Boston
1st Intern

"The co-op education program is very good, it gives the students an idea or direction of the field or profession being pursued, before they actually get into it."

Maria Claffi — Bank of Boston

"The program gives you an opportunity to explore different fields and enables you to gain knowledge of your career choice before graduation, which is very important."

Trevor Austin — James Talcott Factors, Inc.

"The experience gained is very good, it enables a student to explore different and new career fields. The knowledge I am getting here is helping me to properly plan my career. Students today don't know what they want to do, this program helps students to decide their career choices."
Each student works closely with a co-op coordinator who advises the student in the selection of an internship and helps him/her set objectives and assess what has been learned through the intern program. The intern is supervised by the employer and visited regularly on the site by the coordinator so that the student's progress may be noted or any problems resolved. Internships are chosen from over 350 firms and organizations in business, industry, public and private services.

"The program is very important; it opens up opportunities and helps you to explore career objectives. It's very important for people to be exposed to jobs for which you are being educated."

"The co-op program gives you a good working experience and offers good opportunities. It enables you to apply classroom theories on the job... it's excellent."

Pedro Estevez — James Talcott Factors, Inc.

Daniel Elysee — Seagrams Co.
1st Intern
Dorrie Williams  
Asst. Dean of Coop Education Dept.

Cheryl Ferebee — Chemical Bank  
"I have benefited from the program because I am getting hands-on work experience with Data Processing Equipment."

Cornelia Kunis — Bank of Boston  
Exchange student from Germany  
2nd Intern  
"I like the program very much; it gave me the opportunity to learn the English language and exposed me to different fields of Banking. The pay earned enables me to enjoy the American culture and lifestyle. Without this opportunity I would not have been possible. The people at the college helped me a lot and I was able to embrace the American society."

Augustine Capote — James Talcott Factors, Inc.  
Former student now full time employee  
"The program opens up career opportunities and exposed me to a job which I didn’t know existed. My present position involves many different fields of accounting and that’s great because it’s giving me experience."

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Bank of Boston
Left to Right: Valinda George, Jasmine Henry, Maria Cioffi, Gwendolyn Williams, Personnel Asst; Helen Perry, Co-op Coordinator; and Cornelia Kunkis.

James Talcott Factors, Inc.
Left to Right: Trevor Austin, Pedro Estevez, Frank Goll, Accts. Manager and A.V.P.; Freeman McMillan, Co-op Coordinator; Michael Gregus, Augustine Capote and Juan Hidalgo.
Bank of Boston
Gwendolyn Williams, Personnel Asst.; and Cornelia Kunkis.

Chemical Bank
Paul Potter, Administrative Manager; Cheryl Ferebee and Maritza Abadia.

James Talcott Factors, Inc.
Pedro Estevez, Mrs. Jeanette T. Karter, Collection Supervisor; and Augustine Capore.

James Talcott Factors, Inc.
Juan Hidalgo, Lorraine Tabak, Collection Supervisor; and Trevor Austin.
Cooperative Education Program

Employer Listing

A
ABC
Abused Women’s Aid
Action Computer
Adelphi University
Alliance
Alexander’s Dep’t Store
American Chemical Service
American Express Co.
American Home Products
American Management Assoc.
Amtrak
Anheuser-Busch
Anthology Film Archive
Archer Courier Systems
Arnold Standard
Arthur Young and Co.
Arizona Federal Savings
Arizona General Hospital
Arizona Production Center
Atlas, Underwriter
Aviation Products
Avisco

B
B Altman & Co.
Baldwin Day Care Center
Bank America
Bank of Boston International
Bankers Trust
Bear Stearns
Benton & Bowles
Berkeley & Company
Beth Israel Medical Ctr.
Bloch & Guggenheimer
Board of Higher Education
Booth Memorial Medical Ctr.
Boro President Monies
Bowne Savings Bank
Boys Athletic League
Boys Club of America
Boys Harbor Inc.
Breed Abbott & Morgan
Bridgeman & Mesar
Bristol Meyers, Inc.
Broadcast Music
Bronx Botanical Garden
Bronx Zoo
Brooklyn Children’s Museum
Brown Bros., Harriman
Bryce & Burke
Burnham & Gallaghar Associates

C
C.E.S. 194
CUNY
Camp Aeronautics
Camp Allison-Felicia
Camp Sequoia
Cardinal Law School
Carol Bellamy’s Office
CBS
Century Ambulance Inc.
Chesapeake Park & Woll
Chemical Bank
Cheyanne & Hamilton
Child Harried Children
Columbia Presb. Hospital
Community Board Six
Community Planning Bd #1
Computer Service Center
Con Edison
Continental Group
Coastal University
Corona Nursery School
Corelia & Sheo
Cullen & Dykman

D
D & R. Textiles
Dalbar
Dancers
Deolate Haskins & Selts
Deport of City Planning
Dimensions III
Donahue Sales
Donovan Leisure
Door
Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

E
E. F. Hutton
East Henry Council
Eastern District HS
Ebacso Services
El Museo del Barrio
Emcor
Emmural Hospital
En Foco, Inc.
English Town Sportswear
Escuela Hispana Montessori
Exxon Corp.

F
F. B. Hall Ins. Co.
Fairchild Publications
Feature Ring
First Baron Corp.
First Chicago Bank Corp.
Flushing Hospital & Medical Center
Frank X. Michel Esq.
Fried & Shriver

G
Gap Inc.
Garden Nursery School
Gateway Receptionist Program
Girl Scouts
Goldberg Esq.
Goldman Sachs & Co.

H
H. W. HANAC
Hardware Specialty Co. Inc.
Hayden Planetarium
Helmsley-Spear
Henry St. Family Ctr.
Hill Benevolent
Hotline
Hoskos Community
Huble Cohen Stentzel & Gross
Hunter College

I
I.B.M. Corp.
IMCRC Dispute Center
Institute for Art
Institute of Education
Inter-Country Abtract Corp.
Irving Gordon & Co.

J
J E Seagram & Sons
J W. Mays Dept. Store
Jacoby & Meyers Low Office
Janis Hospital
Joanne Setzer Artists
John Blair & Co.
Johnson & Feit
Jones & Terrell

K
Kay Scholer
Kawash Roth
Kingsborough Community
Kitty Corner Day Care Center
Kramer & Soll

L
LaGuardia Hospital
Lamont Burns & Co.
Lane Bryant
Langston Hughes Library
Lehman College
Lexicon
Levenson Ute & Jaffee
Lex School for Deaf
Life Skills School
Lord & Taylor

M
Manonastics
Manhattan Life Insurance
Mann Judd Landau
Manufacturers Hanover
Mary Immaculate Hospital
Mayors Voluntary Action Center
McGraw Hill
McKernan & Company
Metromedia
Metropolitan Museum
MH Lomax
Michele Murdock
Mid-Queens Day Camp
Mobil Oil Corp.
Mobilization for Youth
Morgan Guarantee
Museum Importing
Museum of American Indian
Museum of Broadcasting
Museum of Natural History
Museum of the City of New York

N
NAACP Day Care Center
Naarden International
National Family Opinion
National Marine Fisheries
National Park Service
National Urban League
National Westerner Bank
Naval Resale System
New York Aquarium
Newtown High School
North American Phillips
Nuestra Ninos Day Ctr.
NY Aquarium
NY Port Authority
NY Public Library
NYC Board of Education
NYC Bureau of Accountancy
NYC Comptroller’s Office
NYC Cultural Affairs Dept.
NYC Health & Hospitals
NYC Low Department
NYC Off Track Betting Corp.
NYC Office of the Mayor
NYC Planning Dept.
NYC School Board
NYS Div. of Human Rights
NYS Welfare
NYU Grad School of Bus.
NYU School of Social Work

O
Office of the Mayor
Okra’s

P
Pan American Travel Bureau
Park City Day School
Parker & Delehany
Parker Austin
Paterson & Webb
Pfizer
Phillip Morris
Polytechnic Institute
Population Council
Port Authority of NY/NJ or JFK
Prosakauer Rose
PS 105M
PS 871Q

Q
Quality Letter Service
Queens Botanical Gardens
Queens Council on the Arts
Queens House of Detention
Queens Symphony Orchestra

R
Radio Shack
Randolph Jackson-Esq.
Random House
Ravenswood Comm. Ctr.
Rochester Foundation
Rockefeller University
Roundabout Theatre Co.
RS Travel
Ruben, Schwartz, Meyer & Schnall

S
Sage & Sims
Salvation Army
Saxon Paper
Servco, Inc.
Settlement Housing Fund
Shearman & Sterling
Sidney Burton
Silverberg & Goldsmith
Sinic with Banner
Skadden Aps
Sloan’s Supermarket
Soc. of Prevent of Cruelty to Child
Social Service Admin.
Sony Corp.
St. Johns Hospital
St. Luke’s Hospital
Standard & Poor’s
Stein Rowe & Fairham
Sullivan & Cromwell

T
Tavern on the Green
Teabner & Russak
The Dome Savings Bank
The Soviet Emigre Orchestra
Thom McAn
Time Inc.
Townsend & Robinson
Trans-Urban News Service
Transport Authority
Traveler’s Aid

U
UBCO
Unidad Day Care Ctr.
Union Carbide Corp.
United Artists
United Brands
United Cerebral Palsy Assoc.
United Nations
Urban Academy
Urban Corps
US Dept. of Labor
US Office of Personnel
Uwell International

V
Van Doren Nursing Home
Vicen Service Agency

W
Wachell & Gouf
Waldorf Astoria
Weil Gottfried & Manges
West Point Peppersell
West Side YMCA
Western Union
White & Case
William Mercer Inc.
WKNH Radio
WLL Radio Station
Woodside Comm. Ctr.
WR Grace
Wyckoff Hospital

X
Xerox

Y
Yellowstone Nat’l Park
YMA-WHA of Greater Flushing
Young & Rubicam
Young Adult Institute
Joseph P. Stapleton
Dean of Administration

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Dean of Development.
Division of Cooperative Education

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Division of

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Counseling Department

Student Services

Extended Day Counselors

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College Discovery Program

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Orientation

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Accounting & Managerial Studies Dept.

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Secretarial Science Dept.
Office of Dean of Administration

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College & Community Relations Office
Human Services Dept.

From Left to Right: Mary Dentato, Nancy Nager, Elmyria Hull, Lorence A. Long, Betty Farber, Mary Griffin-Elder.

Humanities Dept.

Top, From Left to Right: Pamela Parker, John Choffee, Dorothy Ellis, Juan Izarro. Seated: Max Rodriguez — Chr. of Humanities; Eve Maged, Joyce Rheuban, Ana Maria Hernandez.
"Yo, Prof., this guy is goofing on my "C" in Psych, but he doesn't know about my "A's" in Karate."


Operational Office Services


Personnel Dept.
Bursar Office


LIBRARY STAFF — Seated: Gladys Forman, Secretary, Carolyn Taylor, Secretary, Sandrea DeMinco, Coordinator of Media, Catherine Stern, Serials Lib., Jean Carnighton, Secretary, Nancy Schoppner, Secretary, Elaine Gordon, Secretary. Standing: Bill Grauer, Lab Tech, Mark Altschuler, Lab Tech, Mai Lee, College Assistant, Colette Wagner, Circulation Librarian, Albert Talero, Evening Lib., Ngozi Agbim, Chief Librarian, Kenneth Peeples, Reference Librarian, Sherry Doxey, Secretary, Fred Low, Cataloging Lib., Ujjta Modi, College Ass't., Ann E. Coyle, Acquisitions Librarian, Anthony Foster, College Asst.

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Mariann Arkin
Dir. of Writing Ctr.

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Continuing Education Non-Credit Program
Office of the Dean of Faculty

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"O blessed health . . . thou art above all gold and treasure."
"Tristram Shandy," Sterne

Health Services
The yearbook staff thanks the administration, departments and offices for their patience and cooperation.
COLLEGE WIDE EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

10K RACE

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL

2ND FACULTY & STAFF TALENT SHOWCASE 1983

in the theatre of Laguardia Community College
31-10 Thomson Ave., LIC, NY

Featuring:
performing & visual artists
visual arts display & carpet area 11pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 4PM

CHANCELLOR MURPHY VISITS LAGUARDIA

COLLEGE TRANSFER DAY

"PIPPIN"

1981-83
The late Robert J. Kibbee, former Chancellor of the City University of New York, delivers an address at LaGuardia's Centennial Celebration.

President Shenker awards a certificate of merit to an employer of co-op students.

Joseph S. Murphy, present Chancellor of the City University, answers questions about the projections for the university under his administration.
Fiorello H. LaGuardia Community College

10th Anniversary Celebration
10K Road Race
Sun Nov 22 12 Noon
Mayor Koch emphasizes a point at LaGuardia Community College.

Mayor Koch, who proclaimed November 16th LaGuardia Community College Week, Mrs. Marie LaGuardia, and President Shenker cut ribbon formally dedicating the now-complete main building.
Left to Right: Mrs. Marie LaGuardia, wife of the former mayor; President Shenker, and Neil Estern, sculptor, unveil a statue of Fiorello LaGuardia at the building dedication.

Mrs. LaGuardia and the Statue of Fiorello H. are the center of attention.
By remote control, Roger Sharp of WABC, relays questions on sex from LaGuardia students to a guest "expert" at the station.

Partial cast of "Pippin," the musical staged by the Humanities Dept. Gabriel A. Morris, Center; Teresa Welch, Rodney Smith (title role) and Vita Vaccaro.
International Dance Festival
Annual College Transfer Day

LaGuardia students get a chance to meet representatives from area four-year colleges and perhaps choose their future institutions for the bachelor's degree.

Talent Showcase

LaGuardia rocks to the sounds of Gabriel Joachim, vocalist; George Bermudez, lead guitar; Dino Dominguez, congas; John Pilazota, rhythm guitar; Mark Brooks, bass.
Recreation Department

The Recreation Office provides a wide variety of leisure time activities for the whole college population throughout the day, evenings and on Saturdays. The gymnasium is a large multi-purpose facility which is equipped to accommodate at different times: two regulation basketball courts, three paddle/handball courts and two enclosed multi-purpose alleys complete with ball machines and videotape replay. The dance/exercise room features weight lifting and a dance studio. All of the activities are open equally to male and female students of all ages.

Left to Right: Horace Samuel, Earl Wynn, Andrew Saluga, Director, Jack Jhaveri, Jeffrey Hiss. Kneeling: Leon Ottley.
"Beauty, brains and brown, though not necessarily in that order." "Brains, brown and beauty in the order named, thank you."

"Where's that little ol' lady who wants to know, 'Where's the beef?'

"Tell Diana Ross that we've got the muscles and nobody will be able to wake her in the morning."
"Stretching a point for general fitness — and defense."

"The Jeffersons will never get a piece of these pies."

Bottom: "Hey, guys, I said face the camera!"
"Just hold on Mr. T, we'll get you into LaGuardia yet!"

This game perhaps would be much easier if the chessmen were to exchange sides, don't you think?"
NURSERY PROGRAM
The LaGuardia Nursery School relieves student parents of the responsibility for child care while they are attending classes. LaGuardia's future population, the "little ones," are under the expert and loving care of a staff of professionals, student interns, work-study students and volunteers. It is approved by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and is licensed by the City and State Board of New York.

"Now, when you are older and all in love and acting stupid, blame it on this little gizmo right here."

"When they yelled 'cheapskate!' they weren't talking about your skates . . . well, maybe they were."

"If I were only about 6 ft. taller, Dr. J. wouldn't feel so secure."
"This isn't exactly the Waldorf-Astoria, ya know!"

"Now, we could teach those jokers in the U.N. a thing or two."
"When we get this thing up, we have another job at Shea Stadium."

"Forget it, the Shea deal just collapsed, too!"
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
The Student Government consists of twelve elected students, known as governors, who interact with the administration in the interest and general welfare of the student body. In addition to its general function, the Government sponsors legal consultancy, a book exchange service, and socials, and it monitors allocations and expenditures of the Student Activities Fee.

Dean Jeffrey Kleinberg, fifth from left, is feted by Student Governors at Lenny’s Clam Bar as he begins his sabbatical. Pictured left to right are Francisco DeJesus, Keith Isaacs, Luis Merchant, Hafeeze Khan, Kleinberg, Marcus Tejecka, and Frankie Gonzalez.

"That’s a lie. This booze was not bought with Student Activity funds!"
Front Row, Left to Right: Betty Herard, V.P. Ho Foo Hui, Pres. Luis Merchant, Rosemary Diaz. 2nd Row, Left to Right: Fran Gibson, Steve Felcha, Sharon Edman. 3rd Row, Left to Right: Juan Ojeda, Anthony Rios, Fermin Garcia, Juan Azize.

Front, Left: V.P. Ho Foo Hui, Pres. Luis Merchant and Student Government members and students at large.
Rally Against Tuition Increase in Albany, N.Y.
Luis Merchant, Chairperson and William Rogers, Vice Chairperson of Student Government, flank Garth Marchant, Chairperson of the University Student Senate.

March on Washington for a Nuclear Freeze

LaGuardia participates in a rational student "March on Washington" for peace and increases in student financial aid.
Student Activities Department

The Student Activities Department complements, enriches and invigorates the collegiate experience by presenting a variety of services and events such as Ski-Trips, discount Broadway theater tickets, talent showcases, movies, dances, concerts, guest lecturers, celebrated performers and cultural programs. The media, printing/publicity, campus news, student newspaper, nursery school are some of the components that render the department able to provide service and programs competently and continuously for students.

Top: Umoja Kwanguvu, Office Manager, Supervisor of Printing/Publicity, Vivian Suggs, Bridget Davis, Vincent Banrey, Asst. Director of Student Activities, Jesus Villanueva, Cathy Whan, George Bermudez. Bottom: Luis Merchant, Audrey Williams, Sandra Bradley, Ann Cohen, Kevin Riley. Missing: Leo Newball, Director of Student Activities.
"This is how healthy we looked before Reaganomics."

"I'm sorry, dear, but I didn't know that you had to pay Con Ed every month."

Before we continue this game, we'd better find out who those settlers are over there. This neighborhood is getting so . . .

"Mayor Koch shouldn't mind if we camp out awhile in Central Park until the South Bronx is rebuilt."

"More Pork sausages, Mom, please!"
College Senate Fights Back

by Michelle Dyer

In an attempt to "bust up" support for a University Faculty Senate resolution opposing the Solomon Amendment, the LaGuardia Community College Senate, comprised of faculty members and students, passed a similar resolution. The Solomon Amendment, as you may recall, denies Federal financial aid for young male students who fail to register for the draft.

During the first meeting of the College Senate concerning the draft registration drive issue, a few members of the Senate objected to the wording of the original LaGuardia resolution, which was primarily written by Vision Davidson and Helen Perry of the Executive Committee. This student body was not adequately represented and was called a second meeting was later held.

The LaGuardia resolution was restored and presented to the College Senate and was passed by a 17 to 1 vote during the second meeting. The following was the restored LaGuardia resolution:

WHEREAS: the student Senate, would deny Federal student financial aid to young male students who do not register for the draft, and

WHEREAS: the Solomon Amendment is an inappropriate and unnecessary extension of the United States Government’s penalties for non-registration.

WHEREAS: such a policy undermines the constitutional right to due process.

WHEREAS: such a policy discriminates on the basis of sex, age and economic status.

BE IT RESOLVED that the College Senate of LaGuardia Community College, City University of New York, opposes the Solomon Amendment.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the College Senate calls upon the City University of New York and the Representative to Congress of New York City, and the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees of the City University of New York, to use its legislative powers and their influence to prevent further enforcement of the Solomon Amendment or of any other laws of similar intent.

Bella Abzug: A Profile

By Rita Iguina-Valenti

"Remember the Ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. If particular care and attention is not paid to the Ladies we are determined to form a Rebeldom, and will not hold ourselves bound by Laws in which we hold no voice or Representation."

Abigail Smith Adams

Letter to her husband, John Adams: March 1776

After more than two hundred years that rebellion is still being fought. Women have a voice in the laws that bind them, and one of the strongest and most familiar voices belongs to Bella Abzug.

The native New Yorker, and former Congresswoman, is known for her activities in civil rights, the peace movement during the Vietnam War, and currently for her continuing fight for women’s rights.

Commenting on the strength of the women’s movement today, Ms. Abzug notes, "It’s a recognizable fact that more women are involved in women’s rights," adding that these women are not only the professional and working women, but instead "women from every fiber of the flesh, from the very fiber of the psyche." The impact, she stressed, is ever growing. More and more people are working on aspects of it though they may not consider themselves formal members of the movement.

Homemakers, according to Ms. Abzug, can benefit even more than the working woman. As she has traveled cross-country the issues raised by homemakeres are those which are a part of the movement. "Social Security for the homemaker, equal opportunity, pensions, taxes, child care, all of the things that homemakers can benefit from, property rights, rights of custody, and rights under the inheritance, these are the qualities that keep the movement together."

Some of the benefits of the movement are already a reality. Equal pay for equal work is being enforced to some degree. Women have been promoted into positions of power, and are being accepted in unusual roles within the "ladies". However, these changes have often been enacted to please or to hurry the more mcause or simply with Federal mandates. Ms. Abzug maintains that what is important is that those women, even if token, have succeeded. She adds, "They are just beginning to see their own potential." Some women have a problem," she continues, "in that they have been kept outside of power and for some women it is difficult and they don’t always know how to apply it effectively."

There are some women who attempt to impress. They are always disappointing, but I don’t think it’s prevalent.

Ms. Abzug also feels that the sexual slurs that have been directed toward the women’s rights movement by certain males will fade eventually. Women and women will develop a better understanding of each other and the challenges that have occurred as a result of the movement will become the usual action for society.

Ms. Abzug’s comments suggest that time, education and understanding, along with securing an open communications network between women, will eventually result in the women’s rights movement’s success. She is currently serving as the President of Woman U.S.A., an organization which gears itself toward those goals.

As an active feminist, Ms. Abzug proves that women do have a voice in America, and if they speak loud enough, they are heard.

National Secretaries Week

The National Secretaries Week was celebrated at LaGuardia College from Monday, April 25 to Friday, April 29.

The five-day program included several events. Secretaries were given handmade emblems. They were greeted by President Sharrer and also given presents, candy grams and gift wrapped cookies.

On Tuesday, April 26 the film "You Can Survive" was shown in the Theatre from 12:30 to 1:00 and from 1:30 to 2:00. All secretaries and Secretarial Science students were invited. The movie had nothing to do with Secretaries Week, but it was about "motivating yourself," "changing your behavior," and "shooting aspirins with a bee bke." This reporter could not understand the latter image, nor could any of the secretaries questioned.

The response to the movie was lukewarm. "I didn’t like it until the end," said a secretary.

"I think it was boring," remarked one student.

"It was kinda interesting, but I almost fell asleep in there," a tired employee said.

"I don’t see what the movie had to do with secretaries," another secretary added.

According to Dr. Lopez, the coordinator of the Secretarial St. Language Department, National Secretaries Week reminds employers they have someone at the office who does all their work for them and at the same time the secretaries can be recognized. "She also adds, 'National Secretaries Week has been celebrated here for a consecutive seven years.'"

There were mixed reactions about this event. Although some seemed to be all for it, there were those who felt that secretaries should be recognized every day and not only one week out of a year.

The Bridge

The student newspaper is published (written and laid out) by and mainly for students. Its contents vary from articles, indigeneous to student life, to reportage and views on the national and international scenes.

The newspaper was awarded 1st place by the American Scholastic Press Assn. and 3rd place by the Columba.

"With one editor lying down on the job, it’s amazing that we ever got the paper out." Standing, Left to Right: Rosemarie Clancy, Mary Chiarella and Michelle Dyer. Lying at far left: Jennifer Clancy of LaGuardia Nursery.
"After the nuclear holocaust, we are the only ones left to make something out of the ashes."

"Wonder why those on the right side of the table are so much larger than those on the left?"

"Day-o, d-d-day-o, daylight come and me want go home."

"Break dancing... what's that?"

"This is a family-oriented school, cover that wall!"

Students clubs and organizations are certified by and are under the aegis of Student Government. There are approximately 20 clubs implementing social, cultural, educational and ethnic programs and events on and off campus.

The African-American Culture Club, Greek Accounting, Women's Issues, Caribbean, Consumer Law, Animal Health and Radio Club are just a sampling of those in which students hold membership or support through funding and attendance. Annually, the clubs together sponsor a fair with pertinent exhibits, performances and information, but which is also a grand conviviality for other students who are not members of clubs.
Happy Faces at LaGuardia
Halloween Masquerade Ball

LaGuardians officially — and daringly turn into monsters, space people, clowns, vampires, beasts, witches and other fabulous weirdos every Halloween for a chance at cash prizes — or just to exhibit their otherwise repressed fantasies.
Summer and Winter Trips

Fun, Fun & Fun.
"Where's the beach?"

"Three's company... fine company."

"No one told us that you had to pass an intelligence test to enter the Miss America competition."

"Where's the beach?"
Dedication

We, the Yearbook Committee, dedicate this Yearbook to the Graduating Class of 1983. This production would not have been possible without your support, faith, belief and patience.

Thank you and Congratulations.
"I'll get by with a little help from my friend(s)."

"We've all made it."
"Now, you look like a proud LaGuardia graduate."

Judith Gazzola, counselor, makes adjustments.
"The glory shines in these faces."

"A great performance, indeed!"
President Shenker reflects on the accomplishments of the Graduating Class.
Anthony Alvarado, Chancellor of N.Y. City Public Schools, addresses '83 graduates.
Louis Yauner, member bd. of directors of the LaGuardia Memorial Association, presents Rose Caro the LaGuardia Memorial Award.
Roger Hill*, class valedictorian, receives congratulations from President Shenker.
*Roger Hill plays Alex on ABC's "One Life to Live." See page 97 for better picture.
President Joseph Shenker addresses commencement audience.

Left to Right: Prof. Henry Mulindi, Mathematics, Prof. Lawrence Rushing, Social Science, Prof. Terry Cole, English.
Presenting
the
Class of 1983

CONGRATS!
Denise Jones  Lamarr Jones  Dayse Jurado
Joyce Karpinski  Barbara Kallas  Shakoor Khan
Wanda Knight  Ines Krate  Roopkumar Lachman
Sajjad Qamar and Michael Quiroy can be found on p. 121.
Annette Wilson
Jerome Wilson
Tommy Wilson
Leroy Woods
Martha A. Wood
Nancy Wooley
Brenda Wynn
Elaine Yates
Sheila Youngblood
President Shenker (black hard hat) with Harrison Goldin, Comptroller, watches LaGuardia develop.

Comptroller Harrison Goldin, President Shenker and the construction engineers look from the Skylight Area down into the area that is now the gymnasium.
ON THE EDGE

I've kept my distance
And yet I've let it build up.
I haven't acted out of defiance.
As yet, haven't overflowed the cup.
A force has been obtruding
I feel its explosion underway.
In front of the judge that's gesturing
In my plea of defense, what will I say?
Yes, I'm on the edge of ineptness,
And enduring each new dawn,
Please lessen my harrassment,
In creating theories of myself a pawn.

Alexandria Klich

Mood Indo

My eyes, mind, heart and soul are nostalgic
I see a nice natural scene of my own village!
What a recollection of innocent air of my childhood
school in my own village!
What ecstasy, breathing the fragrance of the temple in
my own village!
Oh the frost topped, stumbling, sweating people and
prosperous farms planted along serpentine strips and
worshippers at the shore of the cold summer sea in my
own village!
How sweetly people sing in adoration under the chilly
moon in my own village!
Gee, how I miss my own village... tears are coming

By SANJAY SHAH

THOUGHT RIDDLE

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH
MATTER IS THAT EVERY

MATTERS!
Walter L. Jackson II

TIME

Time is a weapon
Intangible, superior force
Ticking away, running the lives
And the minds of man.
Man must live and think for the day
Instead he runs, helter skelter
To his fixed appointments
Noting the silent sitting of the hickory, dickory, dock
The progression of the Almighty Father Time...
Time has a fast, menacing pace
The Alien.
Release the bandit
And live for today.
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if this yearbook were a broadway play, vincent barney would be the producer, director and stage manager. it would open spectacularly and the star, laguardia, would be given a year-long standing, stomping ovation. the critics, even the most jaded and malignant, would write with pens dipped in honey, and vinnie would incontroversably grasp his "tony", then lie back as the accolades and offers pour in. but since this is not a broadway production, vinnie must be given his commendation here and now.

having just become the father of twins jason and justin in october, vinnie himself, went immediately into labor -- another "labor of love" -- for this yearbook that had been in precarious gestation for sometime, he spent limitless hours, days, evenings and weekends scouring for pictures and arranging for the taking of others, getting them all together and positioning them categorically and artistically on layout pages.

this "new baby" consumed so much of his time that jason and justin -- and milagros reluctantly -- began wailing because of neglect. (if those twins ever get their hands on a copy of this yearbook from the archives in 2001 when they are freshmen at laguardia as vinnie was once, they will have a clear case of abandonment for retroactive court action.)

well, as labor often goes, particularly when self-induced, vincent's was not easy and, consequently, other hands joined him. these hands whose names are revealed elsewhere under "credits", followed vinnie's directions far into the evenings as the publisher's contractual urgencies increased.

finally, all of the pre-natal work was finished and with it most of the pain. the baby was duly delivered and named "innovations." now, jason and justin are curious and a bit jealous about that flat, silent thing, wrapped in a laguardia flag, lying in the third crib between theirs.

laguardia, which had lain barren for ten years since the last yearbook, now has a new and beautiful member of the family, congratulations, vincent, and this time we will buy them, but you may pass out the cigars!

* This is the only page that vincent did not see before it went to the publisher, and he knew absolutely nothing about it until the books were delivered. We had to compose it secretly, then send it separately to the publisher whom we threatened to immerse head first in a pot of jalapeno-laced chili if they leaked our statagem.