CAFETERIA DISHES UP NEW OWNERS
by Rosemary Serno

If you think you have seen new faces behind the cafeteria counters in Sony and the main building, you’re right; they are new. As a matter of fact, everyone, including the vendor is new. As of September 3, Automatique has been in charge of satisfying our needs.

When old vending friends, La Morte left us due to financial and other difficulties, bids went out to a number of prominent vendors including Horn & Hardart. Dean Brown of the Cafeteria Committee set up three meetings with the vendors so that the committee could meet with them individually. At these meetings, their bids, service, menus, and the possibility of jobs for the students were discussed. As a result of these meetings, the committee appointed a sub-committee composed of three students (Sally Lawson, Anna Maria Brown, and three faculty members (Dean Brown, Prof. Ernest Manahel, and Susan Steinberg) to go to the different vendor sites and inspect their facilities. The sub-committee tasted their food, observed the service, inspected the sanitary conditions, and asked a lot of questions. Automatique, presenting excellent standards and innovative ideas, moved the sub-committee to vote unanimously in recommending them to the full committee. Again, the vote was unanimous—Automatique.

Automatique is here on a one-year contract and must comply with the standards as far as quantity, quality of food, reasonable prices, and cleanliness. They are also subject to approval of the Cafeteria Committee for any changes including prices. Reasons must be cited before the committee can act on the price change. If the committee agrees a price change will occur one week after the approval. If the committee disagrees, the reasons, Automatique cannot change its prices.

Automatique is actively involved in providing good food and service to the LaGuardia community. A five-day menu exchange program and student representatives to the committee are being involved in providing the supply of electrical power and space. The problems will be rectified and we are sure that our new friends, Automatique, will be with us in correcting the problems and keeping our stomachs happy.

CHANGE-OF-PROGRAM; A DISASTER SCENE
by Gene Cafaro

Waiting forty-five minutes to an hour in a check-out line can be almost as disconcerting as waiting for your college two days during an emergency. But, that is exactly what they were doing at the LaGuardia College. The Great Hall was virtually inundated with a varied array of new and unsuspecting students with barely enough time to service them; some staff had been drafted to the task knowing little of what was expected of them, and subservient had to cope with the onslaught of people who were, as a result, victimized by the whole affair.

Many people, after standing on one line for 45 minutes or more discovered much to their dismay that they were turned away for various reasons. Automatique is facing many problems in the supply of electrical power and space. The problems will be rectified and we are sure that our new friends, Automatique, will be with us in correcting the problems and keeping our stomachs happy. The money people, after standing on one line for 45 minutes or more discovered much to their dismay that they were turned away for various reasons. Automatique is facing many problems in the supply of electrical power and space. The problems will be rectified and we are sure that our new friends, Automatique, will be with us in correcting the problems and keeping our stomachs happy.

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HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER ORGANIZE STUDENT CLUBS
by Sally Lawson

Now that fall is here, many clubs are popping up within the college. In cooperation with Student Council, the Human Development Center is organizing these student clubs. One step in this process was the October 16 meeting on Wednesday in SB55 at 1:20. Here, all faculty advisors and student presidents will meet collectively to find out various information concerning effective leadership and management, as well as, swapping ideas.

One of the modern concepts is serving as a home base for all clubs. This is each club receiving an office in SB55. The reason for this is a good way of having easy access to club presidents so that the students interested in joining the club or reaching them can just stop and see them or leave a note. Also, it gives Student Council a chance to interact with other clubs. Pigeon Holes or mail boxes for club members, Student Council, as well as, the rest of the student body. In accordance with the Middle States Evaluation Team which was here last spring we acted upon their recommendations. This, too, is an added step in the direction of electing a permanent base and an easy access to all clubs.

Another innovative idea is in the way of advertising. In the past, students went to outside sources to print up flyers of club happenings. Now, they have their own printing machine in the school which will give them faster and equal service. Finally, each club will be assigned a representative or peer advisor whose duties include helping the club get set up certain activities, informing them of certain rules, regulations, and deadlines, and lastly, relating any information to Student Council and the Human Development Center.

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NOTICE
The Extended Day students who anticipate graduating at the end of the Fall term will be receiving a C.U.N.Y. transfer application and written information. For those students who may need help with the application or who seek additional assistance, please attend the transfer workshop on October 19 at 10:00 a.m. in Room LB-3.
The accusations written in THE CRISIS about LaGuardia Community College and the Fiorello’s Flute are erroneous and uncalled for. The charges cannot be substantiated and should be regarded in the eyes of our staff and the community as THE BIG LIE.

Finally, before jumping to any conclusions, I contacted the Humanist office who in turn told me that the priest never contacted the Humanist office when the priest would be available. He in turn insisted that he never saw Priest McDonald in the Sony Building at any time.

The Middle College students say that they feel fine and are happy and contented here at LaGuardia. They say that they are overjoyed with their new-found freedom in a mature atmosphere. I am sure that they will be needing our help from time to time, so why not lend a helping hand.

Lack Of Spiritual Guidance

The summer issue of, The Calendar of Events, has advertised that Father McDonald would be available for spiritual guidance in the Sony Building on Wednesdays from 8-12 noon. I wanted to interview him, so I went to visit him on Wednesday, at the schedule according to the sheet. He was not in, so I left a message telling him that I would meet him next week. The following week he was not only not in, but his door was locked. I then proceeded to ask the guard at the desk in the Sony Building as to when the priest would be available. He in turn insisted that he never saw Priest McDonald in the Sony Building at any time. Finally, before jumping to any conclusions, I contacted the Humanist office who in turn told me that the priest is not available this quarter but will be once the fall quarter commences.

Conclusion: the people who write for Calendar of Events should be more aware about what services are available and what aren’t.

Up-To-Date Information On Daycare

1. Requirements: Ages: two to five
Toilet Trained

2. Time: Suggested: 8:30 am to 5:30 pm
At present there is a Baby Sitting Service in the LaGuardia Building. Great Hall Rm. 191. Time 4-8 Fee: $1.00

3. Until lunches can be provided for, parents will be required to bring a lunch. A refrigerator will be provided for storage.

4. The furniture will be coming in any day now—the present carpet is being removed and tiles will be put on. We are making arrangements to have the children’s bathroom tiled before designating it Daycare.

5. The Daycare Center will be available to the student-parents who are attending classes—internship—or co-op (those that are matriculated).

6. If the parent is interested in leaving the child in the center for the purpose of having a study period, that parent will have to give an equal amount towards working in the center.

EVERYONE: All those who are interested in a work-study assignment at the Center will have to go to Financial Aid, and will be committing themselves to a quarter at a time.

All parents will be required to work in the Center for at least 2-5 hours depending upon their schedule.

Everyone must submit their schedule with room number and home telephone number.

7. A number of graduate students from within our city universities will be meeting with Mildred Roberts of Human Services to prepare a curriculum with an educational component.

8. A final meeting will be held with Graduate students. Work-Study students, student-parents to work out the final schedule.

9. Insurance for the children will be provided for by the school.

For further information contact Jennie Viana, SB-55 Ext. 425.

EXTENDED DAY NEWS & VIEWS

The Extended Day Session recently initiated classes on Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons, and Sundays. This historical beginning of a weekend program allows the students greater flexibility in course offerings. The seven day operation began formally on October 4, 1974, although the Extended Day Staff has been preparing since the ’73 spring term. The College had hoped to serve the potential student population who may be working during the weekday which would prevent them from attending during the 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. courses. The total population includes approximately 250 working men and women, many of the students are veterans.

The Fall term contains many holidays. All students are encouraged to review the academic calendar on page 4 of the ’74-’75 College Bulletin or the Extended Day Handbook, page 2. The calendar also notes that the last day to drop officially from courses is October 26. If you find it necessary to drop courses, contact your counselor before October 26.

E. E. Extended Day Divisional representatives are listed below:

Business
Prof. Souther, Room L 419
Tuesdays: 8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Language & Culture
Prof. McKie, Room L 222
Tuesdays: 6:40 - 7:50 p.m.

Social Science
Prof. Sleper, Room SB 30
Mondays: 6:40 - 7:50 p.m.
Thursdays: 8:00 - 9:10 p.m.

Comm. Skills
Prof. Friedberg, Room S 121
Tuesdays: 8:00 - 9:10 p.m.

The Extended Day counseling staff is prepared and waiting to assist you in planning your program. Ms. Joan Edmonds and Mrs. Abdul Kandeel are located in Room L 117, Ext. 301. Arrange to meet with them before November 9, in order to prepare for your registration for the Winter term. This registration period has not been confirmed but it will probably be held during

CCNY GUARD SHOT - Sgt. Harry Murray, 42, of the Wackenhut Security Corp, shot three times in the head by bandits attempting to rob the cafeteria at Shepard Hall. It was reported that the three men had been thrown out of the building the day before. Murray got off 5 shots. He is in critical condition at Logan Memorial Hospital. He has a wife and two teenage daughters.
Faculty Member Runs For Assembly

by Gene Cefaro

"They sold the interests of the Blacks and Puerto Ricans out, to save the rich Manhattanites," said Bonaparte, who is also a full time member of the LaGuardia Community College faculty, has been campaigning in the 79th Assembly District of Manhattan for election to the State Legislature in November.

The district, located in the south Bronx, covers an area from Soundview Ave. and Arthur Avenue to south to Fox Street. Bonaparte said he has no long term aspirations in the political life and further stated that it was at the insistence of many residents of the community that he had consented to run.

"I enjoy working here."

Attributes apathy to Watergate

Furthermore, Bonaparte concluded confidently that although there would be some conflict because the Assembly meets during January, February, and March of each year, while his vacation is scheduled for 3 months during the summer, his contribution capability to both would certainly justify working out some kind of agreement. "I am an enrolled Democrat, but I'm running on a Republican ticket," said Bonaparte, because he believes the Puerto Rican and Black communities have never had the opportunity to make choices in the 79th Assembly District. Republicans have virtually given up campaigning for the Black and Puerto Rican community as a direct result of his election, he said, emphasizing his concern in housing and unemployment, and would like to see the State, Federal, and City agencies declare the 9th district a disaster area. While Nye conversely wants buildings torn down and the lots cleared for high-rise apartments, Bonaparte, on the other hand, suggested re-establishing present housing. "Money has been the biggest problem," declared Bonaparte, "in trying to unseat Nye, and unless the people are willing to vote conscientiously, they will continue to suffer."

"I'd work day and night..."

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Inflation Stalls Phase 2 Construction

by Gene Cefaro

President Joseph Shenker, and Campus Facilities officer David Henken both agreed in recent interviews that inflation is the major culprit in the delay of the Phase 2 renovation originally scheduled to begin in January of this year. "The main problem is the whole series of events," said Shenker, which relate to inflation. He also stated that CUNY, the City University Construction Fund, and the Dormitory Authority of N.Y.C., determined that bids for construction contracts should relate to inflation.

As of 1970, when the budget for renovations was allotted to City University, the appropriation was approximately 9 million dollars. Nevertheless, delays in negotiations, and the usual red tape incumbent in establishing a dialogue with the city bureaucracies took its toll in inflated costs. Henken said that "theoretically" construction should begin next month; he went on to point out the various aspects of the problem. "Legally, construction can start as soon as the contract is signed, but practically," he continued, "the contractor will try to get tools assembled, hire a work force, and make arrangements. Henken stated that, "it will take about a month to get everything ready.

Notwithstanding, President Shenker's estimated starting date to be in December, Henken on the other hand, said as of October 9 a separate contract had been issued by the Dormitory Authority to award construction contracts for the new gym building and relocating in other facilities. One lease, recently approved by the Board of Estimate to occupy the 2nd and 3rd floors of L & P Electric at 47-01 Van Dam Street, effective Monday, October 14.

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1. MANHATTAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
   120 Amsterdam Ave. at 122nd St.
   IRT B'way loc. 111 10 116th & B'way

2. CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
   Amsterdam & 112th St.
   6th fl., 12th 51. & B'way

3. MILITARY THEATER. Columbia University
   116th 51. & B'way

4. 92nd St. Y
   92nd 51. & Lexington Ave.
   IRT loc. (6) to 96th 51.

5. METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
   82nd St. & 5th Ave.
   Lex. Ave. IRT loc. (61 to 86th St.

6. WHITNEY MUSEUM
   751th 51. & Madison Ave.
   Lex. Ave. IRT loc. (61 to 77th St.

7. HUNTER COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE
   70th St.

8. WBAI FREE MUSIC STORE
   359 E. 62nd St.
   Lex. Ave. IRT loc. to 59th St. or 8MT (EE, RR) to 59th St. & Lex.

9. LINCOLN CENTER
   ALICE TULLY & AVERY FISHER HALLS
   THE JUILLIARD THEATER
   66th St. & B'way

10. N.Y. CULTURAL CENTER
    2 Columbus Circle
    1, 2, 3, AA, CC, B, A, D, trains to 59th St. Col. Cir.

11. CARNEGIE HALL
    & CARNEGIE RECITAL HALL
    57th St. & 7th Ave.
    URT (EE, RR) or U'way Exp. (N, Q, U) to 57th St. & 7th Ave.
    or D, B, E train to 53rd St. & 7th Ave.

12. DONALD BRADLEY
    165 W. 57th St. (aero. from Carnegie Hall)

13. U.N. SCULPTURE GARDEN
    451st & 7th Ave.
    Lex. Ave. IRT (4, 5, 6) to 42nd St.

14. TOWN HALL
    123 W. 43rd St.
    IND, 8MT, or U'way 7th Ave. IRT to 42nd St.

15. SPACE FOR INNOVATIVE DEVELOPMENT
    344 W. 36th St.
    Any IND train to 34th St.

16. CUNNINGHAM STUDIO AT WEISBURG
    55 Bethune St.
    7th Ave. IRT loc. (6) to Christopher St.

17. WASHINGTON SQUARE CHURCH
    135 W. 4th St.

18. WEB STUDENT CENTER
    566 Lafayette Place
    Any IND train to W. 4th St.

19. STUDIO RIVIERA
    24 Bond St.
    Lex. Ave. IRT to Bleecker St.

20. THE KITCHEN
    59 Wooster St.
    IND (E, A, C, F) to Spring St. - 6th Ave.

21. ACME PRODUCTIONS
    28 Greene St.
    BMT B'way loc. (EE, RR) or Canal & 7th Ave.

22.224 CENTRE STREET
    224 Centre St.
    IND (D, F) to Canal & 7th Ave.

23. WALK THROUGH (A Sound of Rubber for the N.Y. transit system)
    Max Neuhaus
    Take the A, E, or F train (get on the Manhattan end of train) to Jay St., Brooklyn. Follow signs to escalator. 370 Jay St.

24. BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
    50 Lafayette Place

25. MANHATTAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
    1307 Clifton Ave.,噩ult 10 50th Ave. to Atlantic Ave.

26. BRICKMAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
    125 W. 65th St.

27. CHARLES JONES
    The Brooklyn College Symphonic Band
    Dorothy Gerson, conductor
    The American Brass Quintet, Jean Hakes, soprano
    Michael Rogers, piano, Morty Keher, piano
    "From the Steeples and the Mountains". "Song for Harvest Season" and other songs readings of Ickey's "Free" and "The Lord's Prayer".
    780-3560 or 3565 for information

28. SUN
    LOUIS GOLDSTEIN
    135 W. 4th St.
    IRT 6th Ave. loc. 4 to 42nd St.

29. MON
    THE LIGHT
    FANTASTIC PLAYERS
    Daniel Shulman, director
    Three Recorder Players of Orange County (1st N.Y. perf.)
    Dr. John D. Cusack & Jon Garden
    Richard Wagner: Siegfried Idyll
    780-3560 or 3565 for information

30. MON
    GREGORY KOSTECK
    PIANO
    with THE MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET
    STRING QUARTET No. 3 (world premiere)
    Program also includes:
    Haydn, "Farewell" Quartet, Beethoven, Quartet

31. SAT
    BAND MUSIC AND SONGS BY
    CHARLES JONES
    The Brooklyn College Symphonic Band
    Dorothy Gerson, conductor
**Television Talk**

**Rhoda: M.T.M. Success**

This year's new season brings us twenty-five new shows and twenty-seven returnees. About half of the new shows are actioners in the police genre. The others are situation comedies and a few new dramas ala The Waltons homeliness. This column will be occupied with reviewing the exceptionally good and some of the bad shows, as well as discussing some of the returnees.

Valerie Harper made such a hit as Rhoda Morgenstern in the Mary Tyler Moore Show that its producers gave her a show of her own. She handled the transition of featured player to star easily. The Mary, Tyler Moore production company seems to have a formula for hit shows, this being number 3 and two others which are not yet reviewed. Also new this season is Nancy Walker. The wallop Harper gave the show, comedy. They work well opposite the seasoned pros, Valerie Harper and Nancy Walker. This shows insured success through an excellent production crew will also make the Emmys more difficult to decide. This being one of five M.T.M. enterprise shows.

Manhunter

A Bounty Hunter is not exactly a new premise on television. The leader was Wanted: Dead or Alive with Steve McQueen which is now in syndicated re-runs. The second was The Outcasts, two partners, one white and the other black. This show dealt with the black man in the west. The Manhunter is set in 1930's, the Bonnie and Clyde era, which supplies the show with a bevy of plots being a time when gangsterism flourished.

The show star Ken Howard, a very striking figure, which may overshadow any ability. The show is very much action oriented and is filmed on location in the beautiful mid-west countryside. If they allow some character development on Howard's part the show could become a hit for CBS.

**Longest Yard**

The major portion of the film involves the actual football game. The game could be considered Roller Derby without skates. It's the roughest dragout, knockdown football game that has ever been put on the screen. Some of the guards are portrayed by true pros, Ray Nitzche for one. The team of inmates is called the Mean Machine. A collection of the meanest, strongest and ugliest convicts ever.

Nancy Walker and Valerie Harper

Billy Jack

The Laughlins admit that the roles are similar, but are angered with Warner Bros. in an already ongoing battle. This mis-advertising, by American International, according to them, is just another affront in their attempt to develop total honest message films. The studio, Warner Bros., thought Billy Jack a bad commercial risk and were ready to shelve it. Laughlin proved them wrong, the film grossed over 12 million in three re-releases. The sequel looks even more promising.

MUSICIANS, SINGERS WANTED

Lead Singer looking to form band similar in feeling to "LITTLE FEAT." Need All and Any Instruments and Female singers to sing Co-Lead and back-up. FOR INFORMATION SEE DAVE RUDBAR AT THE RADIO STATION SB-55
Free Classes In Breast Self-Examination

Women's Services at the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health announces free Tuesday evening classes in breast self-examination. During the one-hour class women will have an opportunity to practice the technique on a life-size model.

Because of the recent publicity regarding Mrs. Ford's operation, many women are calling clinics for help and waiting periods have developed. Reverend Howard Moody, Chairman of the Board of the Center, said, "A woman should not have to wait long periods for an appointment or pay a high fee if she is properly instructed in self-examination. The first step in early detection is for a woman to know what and how to look for herself."

The Center, located at 424 East 62nd Street, is a New York State licensed health center which offers a wide range of women's health services. For further information, call 758-7310 Monday through Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

SENATE NEWS

The Senate held its last meeting on August 7. The membership of five committees was approved at that meeting. These committees are: Committee on Elections, Committee on Evaluation of Program Effectiveness, Academic Standing Committee, Committee on Students, and Curriculum Committee.

The Senate needs more students to participate in the committees. If interested, please see Dean Minter in Rm. 143 and submit an application.

Phase 2 Construction

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of being penalized if they were unable to fulfill their commitments on the required dates, was incentive enough to raise their prices so as to cover any losses incurred. Therefore, the bids came in at 3 million dollars over the projected budget. Again CUNY had to go out for new—bids, but now at 3 Registrar's office will also remain. As my examples show, each sign can have a mixed bag of personalities and the whole of the Academic Standing Committee, Office, and the whole of the Administration Division will be relocated within the building. The exterior surface of the building will be changed from the original plan.

The boiler switch is not included in the bidding process.

The projected saving from these alterations is estimated at from 2 1/2 to 3 million dollars, in order to come under budget. And, even with the new cutbacks, the cost is expected to be at least half a million dollars over the budget.

A mass evacuation of several departments not directly concerned with the alteration will be required. Each department then had to see a master plan, making sure that its location, hours, and utilities were not changed. The cost of these changes are estimated at from 2 1/2 to 3 million dollars over the projected budget.

Much of the carpeting was eliminated. The air conditioning system was changed.

EXERCISE INSTRUCTION

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weights, yoga, diet, etc.

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By Kenneth Wynofsky

If sun sign astrology were valid, we could divide the world's population into twelve "pure" types that would coincide with the twelve signs of the zodiac. Before I go on, I should state that sun sign astrology is: the daily horoscope based on the sign the sun is in when one is born, but they do not consider the many other astrological factors which are part of a person's chart. Besides the sun, there are nine planets and the rising sign (ascendant), twelve horoscope houses, and ten major aspects. The least possible number of different combinations resulting from these four groups of astrological factors is: 5,990,707,554 x 10^6; this is infinitely greater than all the atoms in the universe.

If we go around the zodiac we will see the many diverse personalities born under the same sign. Born under Aries were Charlie Chaplin, Woody Allen and Henry Ford. Born under Taurus, the so-called stable materialistic sign, were Malcolm X, Lenin, Freud and Hitler. Born with the sun in Gemini were John F. Kennedy, Che Guevara, and Bob Dylan.

We should also avoid sun sign astrology—it attempts to classify and simplify that which cannot be categorized: a human being.

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The state's community college funding formula is forcing students from two-year career programs into four-year baccalaureate courses, according to CUNY Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee of the City University of New York.

While technical courses cost the two-year colleges more than liberal arts subjects (because of more class hours, smaller class sizes and higher equipment costs in career curriculum offerings) the squeeze of the state formula, according to the CUNY Chancellor, will generate long-range higher costs for the state.

Pointing out that the eight community colleges within the City University system must operate next year with a $9.5 million shortfall in state aid, Dr. Kibbee said that community college administrators are being "forced to put students where they cost least: in the liberal arts rather than the technical curriculums. The consequence, he charged, "leaves the community college graduate no viable option other than going on to a four-year baccalaureate program."

Dr. Kibbee said that CUNY would next January ask the Legislature to again pass legislation, vetoed this year by Governor Wilson, which would give the New York City Board of Higher Education de facto control of the eight community colleges within the City University system.

### National Student Lobby In DC

Throughout the fall the National Student Lobby, a four-year-old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, D.C., will fight for adoption of Congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress. Both bills appear to have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

One of these bills, S.2651, would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." Due to NSL's massive lobbying effort, S.2651 was unanimously passed by the Senate in November of 1975, and is due to come up for hearings before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics as the Subcommittee's next order of business. S.2651 would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

Letters are needed now from students who care about the prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your Representative in Congress urging him to support the passage of S.2651.

### Clearwater Pumpkin Sail/Sale Celebrates Season

The Clearwater, a replica of a 19th-century Hudson River sailing sloop, will return to New York City for the third annual Pumpkin Sail/Sale. Again this year, thousands of pumpkins will be sold from the deck to help celebrate the season. The sloop will be docked at Roberta Clemente State Park (formerly Harlem River State Park), near the Bronx on Friday, October 25 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, October 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and the East River, Lower Manhattan, on Sunday, October 27 and Monday, October 28, both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scheduled events include parades, theater, games, dancing and sing-alongs with the Clearwater crew. At various times throughout the weekend, entertainment will be provided by El Grupo, Brother Frederick Kirkpatrick, Pete Seeger, The New Harmony Sisterhood, David Amram, Raun McKinnon, and many others. For the youngsters there will be an Eco-mask contest for which children are asked to create Halloween masks from recycled materials, tin cans, etc. Children should bring their entries to the festival and prize pumpkins will be awarded to the winners.

The events are sponsored by Clearwater Friends of New York City, the regional chapter of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration. Admission to all activities is free.

Also on hand for the weekend festivities will be an array of mime artists, jugglers, jazz and steel drum musicians, madrigals, gospel and bluegrass singers. Local clubs and organizations will be represented. Any group wishing to participate in the Bronx should call (212) 299-8750, and (212) 349-4310 for Manhattan.

Since 1969 the Clearwater has been sailing the Hudson River in an effort to alert the community of the need for ecological awareness. This non-profit organization has held educational seminars for local school children and adults in the communities which they have visited. Everyone is welcome aboard and members of the crew will be available to give talks about the history of the Clearwater and its work in cleaning up the Hudson.

During last year’s Pumpkin Sail/Sale more than 10 tons of pumpkins were carried aboard the sloop from Kingston, New York and sold at various points along the way to recreate the traditional role of sloops carrying cargo to ports along the river. Throughout the weekend baked goods, fresh apple cider, posters, records and books, as well as this year’s crop of pumpkins will also be available. Proceeds from these sales are used toward the maintenance of the Clearwater. The event will also welcome back “Esmirelda,” a 40-foot long, paper-mache sturgeon—a symbol of the return of marine life to the Hudson.

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