THE QUEENSBORO (59th STREET) BRIDGE CONNECTS THE BOROUGH OF QUEENS TO MANHATTAN

THIS NATIONALLY AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN BY YOUNG BAEK CHOI, A LAGUARDIA STUDENT
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*Fiorello H. LaGuardia Community College*
FEMALE POWER IN THE MAKING.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN STUDENT UNION FORUM.

DR. ROBERT O'PRAY ASSISTS STUDENTS IN SECRETARIAL SCIENCE CLASS.

STUDENTS USE THE COMPUTERIZED LIBRARY CATALOG.
NEW YORK POST

DWAYNE RUFFIN
LA GUARDIA'S OWN SUBWAY HERO:
VIGILANT BUT NOT A VIGILANTE!

Pickpocket picks the wrong train

IF WE HAD A STUDENT CENTER, WE WOULD NOT HAVE TO STUDY LIKE "HOMELESS" STUDENTS. TOTE THAT BAR!

WE ARE THE WORLD, YES. WE ARE THE CHILDREN.
YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND

LaGuardia Community College/CUNY

YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND

IT'S NOT LIKELY THAT ACADEMIC STANDING IS ON THE MIND OF EARTHA GREEN.

AUDREY WILLIAMS, ('83), TYPESETTER FOR ALL STUDENT SPONSORED EVENTS.
FRESHMAN
Welcome
ORIENTATION

(LEFT TO RIGHT) JANE SCHULMAN, COUNSELOR; TED THEODOROU, COOP COUNSELOR; AND PETER JONAS, ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN OF STUDENT SERVICES, GREET POTENTIAL LAGUARDIA FRESHMEN.
LAGUARDIA AT WORK: 
THE ALUMNI FACTOR

MEMORIES AND MESSAGES FROM SIX LAGUARDIA 
COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI AND EMPLOYEES

NAME: DOROTHY LEUNG 
GRADUATION: SEPTEMBER 1980 
POSITION AT LAGUARDIA: DIRECTOR, DIETETIC PROGRAM

GRADUATION FROM LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE 
MEANT THAT . . .

I could surpass barriers (a long hiatus from school, age, poor 
writing skills, and a family) to get what I wanted and needed: a 
degree in Dietetics and the confidence to further my education.

I THINK THE 1985/86 LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE 
GRADUATES SHOULD . . .

Continue to have faith in themselves no matter how difficult it 
gets.
NAME: DENNIS SHURN
GRADUATION: FEBRUARY 1978
POSITION AT LAGUARDIA: DIRECTOR, BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

GRADUATION FROM LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEANT THAT...

I found education was enjoyable, and that I had reached a transition point. Finding a 'void in management' and 'lacking in people methods,' I continued my education in Human Resource Management.

I THINK THE 1985/86 LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRADUATES SHOULD...

Stop! Think about their next step. Failure is only when you feel you are incapable!
NAME: SHIRLEY SAULSBURY
GRADUATION: FEBRUARY 1979
POSITION AT LAGUARDIA: ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN, CONTINUING EDUCATION

GRADUATION FROM LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEANT THAT...

I unearthed new skills and abilities. It also meant that to further my education, I had to leave the supportive "second family" atmosphere I had at LaGuardia.

I THINK THE 1985/86 LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRADUATES SHOULD...

Seriously consider continuing their education without interruption, or be determined to 'be the best' in their choice of employment.

SHIRLEY SAULSBURY MONITORS COMPUTER DATA WITH JEAN WHALLEY AND RUTH MILLER OF THE ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION.
I had resolved my career choice conflict (aviation mechanic or business/public administration). At graduation, I was a keynote speaker; and, at home, friends and family now wanted to go to college. My success at CUNY also includes a B.S. in Business Administration and attendance in graduate school in Public Administration.

I THINK THAT THE 1985/86 LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRADUATES SHOULD . . .

Help support this institution so that it may remain here, enlarge and strengthen its curricula so that others like you and I may accomplish our educational and professional goals.
NAME: BARBARA MULHILL
GRADUATION: SEPTEMBER 1973
POSITION AT LAGUARDIA: COLLEGE LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, DATA PROCESSING

GRADUATION FROM LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEANT THAT . . .

I was the first in my family to get a college education. It enabled me to be independent, earn a decent living and help support my family.

I THINK THE 1985/86 LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRADUATES SHOULD . . .

Realize that LaGuardia was a learning guide for the long term learning process ahead.
NAME: KAY ZELASKOWSKI
GRADUATION: FEBRUARY 1980
POSITION AT LAGUARDIA: GRANTS OFFICER

GRADUATION FROM LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEANT THAT...

I discovered my ability for the fine art of ‘time management.' As a wife, mother and student, attending lunch hour classes, I proved I could complete goals. My new goal is a bachelor’s degree.

I THINK THE 1985/86 LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRADUATES SHOULD...

Keep in touch. LaGuardia’s faculty and administration extend support and create fun for the alumni, too.
“MIDDLE COLLEGE WORKS: — ANGELO KYRIACOU PROVES IT

“Middle College Works” and for Angelo Kyriacou, it really did. Angelo describes himself as a former truant from Bryant High School, who at the recommendation of a friend, transferred to LaGuardia’s Middle College High School in September, 1979.

“If it wasn’t for Middle College, I would not have graduated from high school,” is what Angelo states as he talks about his adolescent years. Growing up in a big “commercial” high school where his friends encouraged him to skip classes was all this young man of Cypriot descent can recall. But LaGuardia has changed his life.

While studying at Middle College, Angelo interned in the college’s Print Shop, where he learned to run the presses, copiers and handle departmental billing. “I even trained the other college work-study and student interns.” When he graduated in June, 1981, he was nineteen and based on the recommendation of his supervisor, Mike Accordino, Angelo was hired by the department as a college assistant. In February, 1985, he was appointed as a Higher Education Aide and views this achievement as motivation to continue his education.

Angelo is also a musician. While he writes and records his own music, he mostly plays the guitar and frequently rotates with different rock bands. In addition to the guitar, he plays the bass, clarinet, saxophone and drums. Inspired by the music of John Lennon and the Beatles, Angelo “takes a little from rock, disco, pop and classical” music as he composes for his own recordings.

Like many of those who work at the college while earning an education, Angelo finds LaGuardia’s atmosphere is “friendly and a nice place to work.” And he is the first to admit that if LaGuardia didn’t work, he would have been one of the drop-outs who make up a large part of today’s society.
**STEPHANIE CAROL CHAVOUS**
**1985 Graduate**

"Make a career out of growing in college" was the motto that attracted Stephanie Carol Chavous to LaGuardia Community College. During the past three years, while she majored in accounting, "Stef" (as she is affectionately referred to by her family, friends and coworkers) also worked in the college's Support Services area.

She interned in the Supply Room, Mail Room and Receiving Departments. As a College Assistant, Stef now works in the ID/Keys Office where she photographs students, faculty and staff for identification cards. Her duties also require that she cut keys and install locks.

In March, 1985, Stephanie graduated and received an Associate in Applied Sciences (AAS) degree, with honors. She plans to attend York College in the fall where she will major in Business Management. This mathematically inclined young woman intends to own a small business in the future. But in the meantime, she is considering enrolling in LaGuardia's newest program to train Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT Paramedics).

Stephanie found LaGuardia's Professors to be patient and supportive and recommends others to attend this "career-oriented" college because of the Cooperative Education program.

As one of fourteen children, "Stef" feels that LaGuardia is "like another family" and although she has graduated, she intends to remain at the college as a staff member. Stephanie Chavous is another reason why LaGuardia works.
OLIVER DENNIS BROCK
1985 GUARD OF THE YEAR

In recognition for outstanding contributions to his department and the college community, Corporal Oliver Dennis Brock received the 1985 Guard of the Year Award.

Leadership, loyalty and cooperation in the performance of his job duties were the criteria which qualified Cpl. Brock for this achievement.

Presented annually by the Director, Mr. Al Longobardi, and the supervisors of the Operational Services Department, the award demonstrates their appreciation of a security officer's accomplishments while on the job.

Uniformed guard service is essential to the protection and security of personnel, facilities and supplies at LaGuardia Community College.

WHY BROCK?

To sum it up in one word — loyalty. Brock (who prefers to be called by his last name) is loyal to his job, the college, his friends and himself. The twenty-six year old is single, was born in Queens, New York where he resides with his mother and younger sisters. He is one of nine children. Among his interests are fishing, rollerskating and cutting glass. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army where he specialized in communications and ‘‘driving tanks and blowing up targets.’’

Brock works the evening shift along with his ‘‘crew,’’ who is supervised by Michael ‘‘Mike’’ Buonocore and Captain Alberta Sanders. He has been at the college for nearly four years and likes the nature of his assignment.

Involved in security for almost ten years, Corporal Brock has significantly demonstrated the importance of this service to the college.

For a popular individual who views himself as ‘‘closed,’’ Brock has a way of opening almost everyone up. Oliver Brock is another reason why LaGuardia works.
LaGuardia presents the finest in Ecuadorian Culture
The unionization of happiness.

Dean Hamilton and Daisy Rodriguez, Student Government President '85, explain the Student Union Referendum.

Luis Merchant, Coordinator of Student Organizations, opening the forum on the Student Union Referendum.

Vincent Banrey, Acting Director of Student Activities, explains a point.

A concerned student poses a question.

Peter Jonas, Asst. to the Dean of Students; Dean Hamilton; and Eugenio White, Student Governor, form a Student Union Panel.
Ms. Lena Horne, guest of honor, with President Shenker at the LaGuardia Tradition Dinner in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, February 27, 1966.


(L. TO R.) Pres. Shenker; Sheila Gordon, Assoc. Dean of Development; Mrs. William Ellinghaus and Mr. William Ellinghaus, 1st recipient of the Evangeline Goulteras-Carey Award.

Dr. Augusto Koppner, newly-appointed President of the Borough of Manhattan Community College with Vice President Martin Moed. President Koppner served as Chairperson of Human Services and Dean of Continuing Education at LaGuardia.
LaGuardia's John Dennis (front) is outrebounded by a member of the WBLS Sureshots while Jesus Pizarro (back) keeps an eye on his man.

Matthew Sherade says "'Scuse me while I kiss the pie."

With her jowls stuffed with mudpie, Celeste Davis looks like Marlon Brando as the Godfather.
"We, the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The preamble of the Constitution of the United States, written by our founding fathers, provides protection to all native born or naturalized citizens and to any other persons residing in the United States. In 1791, the first ten amendments, known as the "Bill of Rights" were ratified to further the protection of citizens and residents.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, an evening student of law at New York University, received an LLB in 1910, practiced law, and was very active in local Republican politics. He served as Deputy Attorney General of New York State from 1915-1917, and was elected to Congress on March 4, 1917, but left to serve with the U.S. Air Force in World War I.

He was the first three-term Mayor of New York, having served from 1933-1945. Having been born in a poor family, he understood and empathized with victims of deprivation in all of its aspects, and he worked faithfully, courageously and effectively to improve the circumstances of disadvantaged citizens in the city and the nation. He went even further. LaGuardia was the first major American political figure to speak out against Hitler. From the very beginning, Mayor LaGuardia did not endorse the evil fascist regime in Germany that started in 1932 and ended in 1945. He warned the world of the upcoming massacre against the human race.
In 1930, Congressman LaGuardia said, "I will protect the civil rights of every citizen." This compassion and determination were put to the ultimate test in the Harlem race riot of 1935 and again in 1943, both of which he dealt with evenhandedly.

He helped to open new doors to minorities, built housing projects, created more job opportunities, enacted child minimum wage laws, reduced the long working hours for women and established better conditions in public educational institutions. Under his administration, the procedures for the police department were reviewed in order to end illegal use of force and racial discrimination against black communities.

The Supreme Court, as the guardian of the Constitution and as the only non-elective body, initiated a new historical period, the "Civil Rights" era, which began in 1937. Mayor LaGuardia was a pioneer of this developing movement.

The people's resentment against racial discrimination and poverty in the midst of plenty was received and given broader airing by LaGuardia. He was able to make a difference by speaking in the interest of Blacks and Hispanics, poor white American families and newly-arrived immigrants. Due to his great political influence, he was one of the few able to apply the existing and champion other laws to protect these communities.

Very few leaders can be compared to Mayor LaGuardia when it comes to upholding those rights and privileges that are uniquely American.

Yes! and he did it an unprecedented three times.
That every American citizen inherit the right and responsibilities of citizenship was the essence of Martin Luther King Jr.'s great vision, and also that every human should be accorded the dignity and respect due human beings. King, one of the masterminds behind the wonderful revolution of Black Americans and others by the use of peaceful civil disobedience, was a fine example for today's youth.

Born January 15 during the tumultuous year of 1929 to a Baptist preacher and his wife, a preacher's daughter, King himself answered the "calling" to a religious life but utilized his vocation in such a way as to galvanize a lethargic and apathetic nation to shame and to action, and a strong, courageous and enduring people to insist on the rights of citizenship and the human rights with which they are imbued, yet denied by the ignorance and willful enforcement of many factions of American society. As a youth, Martin excelled at his studies. Graduating from Morehouse College in Alabama at 19 years of age, Martin pursued his M.A. and Ph.D. at Crozer Seminary and Boston University. His majors in English and Sociology and his oratorical skills left him singularly fitted for his future role as a fighter for freedom. King was a bright light among the many fearless leaders in the fight for civil rights. He constantly encouraged his supporters towards the path of passive resistance while some contemporaries of his were advocating and upholding violence as the means of forcing this nation to actively enforce its Constitution on behalf of all American citizens. By skillfully adapting the wisdom of his childhood models Tubman, Turner, Vessey, Douglas, Thoreau, and Gandhi, Martin Luther King assured the constant progress of his vision of hope.

Two notable achievements were the Montgomery bus boycott which led to the 1956 Supreme Court declaration against that city's bus segregation laws, and the 1963 March on Washington which led to King and other Black leaders assisting in the formation of the Civil Rights Bill. Unfortunately, leaders of great vision rarely attain great age. King was murdered in 1968, a victim of the prejudicial violence that was his life's work to abolish. This year saw the nationalization of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. This in itself was a grand gesture of respect for the man and a testament of the impact of his vision on American history and in our world where the horror of South African apartheid (a system which should be repugnant to every respecter of human life and dignity) is tolerated, though a bit frayed; and in which racial segregation is still implemented and rationalized in New York City schools. When equal opportunity is often a matter of ridicule and resistance, all can see the need for further steps, individually and collectively, to ensure that this nation does not fail due to an inability of its people to cherish and uphold Constitutional and human rights with ever present vigilance. King himself articulated well "why we can't wait" in a book of the same title. Great strides have been taken but much is yet to be done before we can say that we have reached the pinnacle of his vision: that all people be judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin.

Lesson for today's youth:
- to seek knowledge
- to know your history
- to stay away from the deceptive web of non-involvement
- by being aware of your rights and of world events
- to be a responsible citizen of the nation in which you live
Marching along highway from Selma to Montgomery with his wife Coretta beside him, Dr. King leads his followers. Always near him during the five-day march was big James Orange (l).

by Umoja Kwanguvu

IN MEMORIAM: MARTIN LUTHER KING

MAN of moral conviction
MINISTER from Montgomery
MURDERED by a mad American
at a motel in Memphis
Mover of people,
he climbed to the mountain top
and found it a vicious volcano
Model soul and spirit
of a nation gone wild
with its super strength
Mouth of a people
in quest of quiet power

to rise above the rubble
of racist ruthlessness
Mentor of a movement
of conscience and controlled militancy
Mender of a dream, deferred,
defiled maimed and defaulted
Master of monstrous men
whom he chose to serve,
to save, to strengthen
Martyr of mighty meekness
fearless in face

of fierceness and foe
Maker of peace,
prophet of hope
preacher of love
practitioner of change,
marcher for freedom
for justice and jobs
Maligned and misunderstood
by men
then mockingly mourned
by the same men.

This poem was written during Dr. King's funeral. The prolific use of "M" words evokes the sound of mourning. Ironically, all three of the most prominent men assassinated during the Civil Rights Movement had names beginning with "M": Medgar Evers (1963), Malcolm X (1965), Martin L. King (1968)
FOR 100 years now the Statue of Liberty has stood tall and proud over our great nation. The marvelous lady represents a special feeling that can only be American. A feeling of phenomenon reaching from the San Andreas fault to the Great Lakes. And most of all, it represents the ability to grow and expand, individually as well as collectively.

THIS great monument began as an idea derived from an impression formed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a young French Sculptor. Taking the Egyptian pyramids into account, he was fascinated with the prospect of creating his own mammoth monument. Bedloe’s Island in New York became his easel. In November of 1875 he began to construct what would soon become a symbol of freedom for the United States.

BY 1876 Bartholdi and his craftsmen had completed phase one of construction, the torch. It was moved to Madison Square Park in Manhattan in 1877. And in 1878 the lady’s head was finished, and moved to Paris. Six years following this accomplishment, the Statue was totally ready to be claimed. The lady towered over the Streets of Paris, awaiting her true home. In 1885, Ms. Liberty was dismantled, and packaged for the great land known as the United States.

ON a stormy day in June of 1885, the colossal statue arrived at its destination, the United States. It remained on Bedloe’s Island until July, 1886, when the first rivet, aptly named Bartholdi, was topped into place. The great lady was reassembled piece by piece, until it finally stood rebuilt in October. On the morning of October 28, 1886, a landmark was born.

FOLLOWING parades and a multitude of euphoric celebrations, the Statue was finally unveiled. The woman of copper has stood for a hundred years, personifying a symbol of American pride for all who are within its spacious boundaries.

THROUGH the last 100 years, this beautiful monument has seen it all, and survived. In 1924 it was declared a National Monument, and in 1986 the Statue was restored once again to spruce up the image that could be America’s only.
HUGO LEWENTAL

This 1986 LaGuardia graduate came to us from Germany by way of Ellis Island. We are indeed glad that the great lady admitted him, and we thank him for the use of these valuable papers . . . the documents of a good American and a proud LaGuardian!

720 hours of English, but how many American?

Hugo’s Green Card
"The strong power of women today."
— Ricardo Douglas

"American throws away liberty and focuses on power."
— Patrick Thompson

"Power!"
— Nathaniel Lee

"Symbol of New York City."

"Equality, power, a strong nation."
— Barbara Blackman

"Liberty is a heavy weight."
— Abraham P. Figueroa

"She represents power, success. It looks very spotty."
— Oth Vasquez

"Miss Liberty, a woman of the 80's working out for women's equality."
— Olga Carro

"Physical strength is more important than liberty."

"Statue of Liberty symbolizes freedom and power."
— Cynthia Cochran

"That she strongly believes in equal rights for all people."
— Leon Crawford

"Statue of Liberty pumping iron."
— Clint Walker

"Women also have power."
— Ivonne

"What a strong lady!"
— Miss Sant B.

"Powerful woman, the growing power of women."
— D.E.

"A strong America is a free America."
— Peter Johnson

"Carrying the problems of the world on her shoulder."

"The growing power of women."

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ACTIVITIES & EVENTS
DUDE RANCH TRIP

WELL, IT'S NOT CAMP DAVID... ANYWAY, WE ARE FOR PEACE HERE.

OFF THE SHOULDER CHIC TO CHEEK.

JACQUES COUSTEAU NEVER SHOWED HIM ON T.V.T.

THESE ARE DESIGNER TOGAS BY PERCALE.
LOVER’S CHOICE DATING GAME SHOW
THE RHYTHM OF THE NIGHT BELONGED TO SAMUEL SANCHEZ AS DEBARGE.

"PUTTIN' ON THE HITS"

THE "DYNAMITE" GROUP PARTICIPATED IN CITY-WIDE AUDITIONS BEFORE ALLEN FAWCETT, M.C.

PHYLLIS JORDAN (4th PLACE, FIRST SHOW) HAD THE MUSCLES THAT DIANA ROSS WILL NEVER HAVE THE PLEASURE OF.

BARBRA STREISAND AS "YENTL." NO. JANETTE VASQUEZ AS BARBRA STREISAND AS "YENTL." 2nd PLACE, SECOND SHOW.

PHYLLIS JORDAN (4th PLACE, FIRST SHOW) HAD THE MUSCLES THAT DIANA ROSS WILL NEVER HAVE THE PLEASURE OF.
GRACE JONES COULDN'T MAKE THE SHOW, BUT SHE SENT HER STAND-IN TWIN, GABRIEL JOACHIM BRESEN.

VINCE BURKETT AND SHILLER AGUILA'S VERSION OF RUN DMC'S "KING OF ROCK" GOT THEM 1ST PLACE IN THE SECOND CONTEST.

(LEFT TO RIGHT) FREDDY HERNANDEZ, MICHAEL SIACA, EDWIN ARRIAGA AND SANDY FIGUEROA WON 1ST PLACE IN THE FIRST CONTEST WITH THEIR RENDITION OF JERMAINE JACKSON'S "DYNAMITE."

GLORIA HOLDER, A "MARY JANE GIRL," WAS A 4TH PLACE WINNER IN THE SECOND SHOW.
CLAUDETTE DIXON, GLORIA HOLDER, CECILIA LEDESMA, LANCE WHITE, ISA A. RAHIM-YOUNG, "LOUNGING AT THE WALDORF."

GRETCHEN "GIGI" LEE, "SQUEEZE ME."

KIMBERLY DAVIS, WILLIAM BUSH (PIANIST), SUSAN NEIL, OSCAR SARASKY, "HOW YA BABY."
ISA A. RAHIM-YOUNG SINGS “YOUR FEET’S TOO BIG.”

JIMMY URTUBIA, NAMY LYTLE, LANE WHITE, CECILIA LEDESMA, GRETCHEN “GIGI” LEE AND ALBERT LA FONTAINE BIDO SING “AIN’T MISBEHAVIN’.”

1st ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) ISA A. RAHIM-YOUNG, NAMY LYTLE, LANE WHITE, GLORIA HOLDER, SUSAN NEIL. 2nd ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) GRETCHEN “GIGI” LEE, CLAUDETTE DIXON, RENE HURT, KIMBERLY DAVIS, VANESSA WHITE, DAMARIS RAMOS. THE COMPANY SINGS “OFF TIME.”
HALLOWEEN DANCE

LIKE WHO DOES THIS DAME THINK SHE IS... CLEOPATRA?

LET BATMAN HAVE HIS PEPSI. ZORRO IS A COKE MAN!

THIS IS ONE WAY TO BECOME A PRIVILEGED AMERICAN.

KING KONG AND HIS HAREM.
LOOK WHAT THIS QUACK DID TO MY FACE!

I CAME TO LAGUARDIA FOR A LITTLE HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE.

WE DECIDED THAT WE'D SWAP OUTFITS FOR KICKS.

"R" CAN STAND FOR ROCKY OR RAMBO OR RASCAL. FRANK LOPEZ, FIRST PRIZE WINNER. 1985 HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST.
Dr. Phillip Lerman introduces members of the performing arts staff.

(Left to right) Milton Mejia-Hurtado and Angela Montoya perform a scene from 'The Owl and the PussyCat.'

(Light to right) Kevin B. Hosten, Director of the Laguardia Community College Jazz Band, Milton Dillergard and Steven Tkacz perform for faculty and students.

Laguardia Vocal Ensemble.

John Williams, Coordinator of Performing Arts, Humanities Department.
DOMINICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

CONOCERNOS MEJOR PARA ENTENDERNOS MEJOR
FASHION SHOW

"BAND"

SIMONE WILLIAMS

SUSAN GIZZI, PRESIDENT OF FASHION CLUB.

THE LINGERIE SCENE.

DOLLYS LAROC.

ELBA SCOTT AND TODD SIMON.

MARILYN AIKEN AND SEAN LYNCH.
Haydee Lopez.

Fashion show reception.

The lingerie scene.

Sean Lynch.

Fashion show ticket sales.

Some of Ebony's best, Sean Thompson, Dolly Laroc, Carlos Alvarez, Susan Neil.
BRIDGET DAVIS, OFFICE MANAGER OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, HOSTS YEARBOOK PARTY.

DAISY RODRIGUEZ, PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT SHARES A HAPPY MOMENT WITH YVONNE CANNON ('80), ACTING DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING.

DINING 101 AND YEARBOOKS FOR DESSERT.

THERESA DAGIS (FAR RIGHT) ENJOYS THE REPAST AT THE RECEPTION FOR THE '84 YEARBOOK.
NATHAN ST. JULES, CAROL SMYKOWSKI AND HARRIET JENKINS EXPRESS THEIR DELIGHT AT THE SCRUMPTIOUS DINNER SERVED AT THE YEARBOOK RECEPTION '84.

MARIA GARZON CHECKS OUT THE '84 YEARBOOK.

SHIRLEY SAULSBURY ('79) AND VINCENT BANREY, ACTING DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES ('77). DJ DAVID COTTO PUSHES THE SOUNDS AT THE RECEPTION '85.

HORACE SAMUEL, RECEPTION STAFF.
JUAN A. SEGARRA, VINCENT BANREY, MARINA DIAZ

TED SCHIFFMAN, GEORGE BERMUDEZ, MARGARET NEISS DISCUSS THE COVER AND COLOR OF THE YEARBOOK.

VINCENT BANREY, HORACIO OWENS, MARINA DIAZ

MARINA DIAZ, JUAN A. SEGARRA, GEORGE BERMUDEZ, IRENE LEBRON AND CATHY WHAN-ABBATE REVIEW THE STRATEGIES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF THE YEARBOOK.

SMILE YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA!

HORACIO OWENS AND RAVI RANDASS SELECT PICTURES.
Ihen lries 10 pur the finger on Gil's coverup.

Aw, come on, Frank. Even Steven Wonder can see that Gil's absolutely blindfolded now.

Sylvia Reyes tries in vain to see through Gil's act.

Gil chooses the first piece of his blindfold.

Frank Lopez watches Gil's blindfolding . . .

then tries to put the finger on Gil's coverup.
GIL EAGLES, POPULAR HYPNOTIST AND MENTALIST, AMAZED A CAPACITY AUDIENCE ON MAY 14, 1986, HIS FIFTH APPEARANCE AT THE COLLEGE.
A happy student returns paddle to Sherri Coughman.

Recreation Staff

STANDING (L. TO R.) Jose Gonzalez, Andrew J. Saluga, Steven O'Bryant, Eric Hall, Leon Offley, Earl Wynn. SITTING (L. TO R.) Jeffrey Hiss, Horace Samuel.
We're on the ball

... but we're bouncing it!

Even Betty Boop can pump iron.

Prof. Frank Timoni receives an award at the 10K race.

Prof. Lenore Beaky acknowledges her award with a smile.
Alex Umana concentrates on his return.

Janette Vasquez: a master in the art of paddleball.

Sheeldon Wilkins prepares for a high flying serve.

Pam Gray snatches a rebound off the boards.
BODY GUARDIANS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL 1985

Eugenia White points out the best candidate. (She did win, by the way.)
STUDENT CLUB FAIR '85-'86

The Haitian Club exhibits cultural art and artifacts at the Club Fair.

Moricruz Saunders and Horacio Owens in typical Panamanian dress for the Student Club Fair.

Bajans and Trinidadians fair all right together.
"Waddya mean mon? There's always fair weather in Jamaica!"

"I'd like to ride in your beautiful balloon."
African-American History Month: A Gala Celebration!

Innerattainment
February 26, 1985
12:00-4:00

Panel Discussion
"Hunger in N.Y. and the World"
10:30 - 12:30, Theatre

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Red Carpet Creations
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Ana Estepo, Secretary, proud of her award for service to the Student Government.

Luis Merchant shows one of his many awards as Coordinator of Student Clubs and two terms as President of Student Government.

(L. TO R.) Attallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X; Councilman Roger Green; Chancellor Murphy and Daisy Rodriguez celebrate the first national Martin Luther King holiday at the Martin Luther King High School.
Harry Heinemann, Dean of Cooperative Education

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Office of the Dean of External Affairs

STANDING (L. TO R.) Eve Panagopoulos, Barbara Carson. SEATED Dean Susan Armiger. NOT SHOWN Gus Hatzidimitriou.
DIVISION OF STUDENT SERVICES
Office of the Dean

(LEFT TO RIGHT) William Hamilton, Dean of Students; Lillian Delgado, Joyce Epstein, Lavergne Trawick, Peter Jonas.

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Building Operations

To the Graduating Class of 1985/86:

It is with great pleasure that I extend my congratulations to the graduating class of 1985 and 1986.

I am pleased that through your hard work, dedication and perseverance the goals that you established for yourself a few years ago are now a reality. It is also gratifying for me to know that the educational program at LaGuardia was able to support you and guide you toward the accomplishment of your goals. I hope that we have served you well.

Your degree will say to all that you have met the high standards and challenges of a college education. It is also proof that, once you establish a goal for yourself, you make sure it is accomplished.

My congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Sincerely,

Joseph Shenker
President

JS/gr
Dear Graduating Class of 1985-86:

I want to take this opportunity to extend my sincere congratulations to the graduating class of 1985-86.

The commencement ceremony at which you will receive your diplomas does not mark an ending, but rather a new beginning. You have persevered and completed a rigorous course of study that has provided you with a solid academic background that will enable you to succeed, whether you choose to pursue a career or go on for further education. It is a fine achievement of which you and your families can be proud and will serve as a foundation on which to build your future.

Even though you are leaving LaGuardia, I hope you will remain in touch and become an active member of our growing alumni family.

Best wishes for success and happiness always.

Sincerely,

Martin G. Moed
Vice President / Dean of Faculty
To the Graduating Class of 1985/86:

You are to be congratulated upon the completion of your studies at LaGuardia. You should be proud of the personal commitment and perseverance you have demonstrated, of the skills and knowledge you have acquired, and of the LaGuardia degree you have earned.

Your Yearbook reflects several aspects of you and LaGuardia: classroom experiences, participation in co-curricular activities, and various interactions — with teachers, with cooperative education coordinators, with counselors, with staff, and with your fellow students. I know that as you scan this Yearbook periodically throughout the coming years, you will enjoy remembering LaGuardia and the productive years you spent here.

Again, congratulations and best wishes for the future!

Sincerely,

William L. Hamilton
Dean of Students

September, 1986
September 1986

Dear Graduate:

You have come to a closing of a chapter of your life and the beginning of another. Stand proud on your accomplishments and gather strengths for those to come. Life is a series of challenges and realizations for which you know no boundaries. You have shown the discipline to achieve your greatest goal and all its rewards, so continue to fight for your dreams.

On behalf of the Student Government and all LaGuardians, we would like to express our congratulations on your triumph today and in the future.

Best wishes,

Daisy Rodriguez
President,
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KAY ZELASKOWSKI (FEATURED ELSEWHERE IN "LAGUARDIA WORKS") RECEIVED THE HERB ALTSCHULER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FORM PROFESSOR IRWIN FIEFER (LEFT), ASSOCIATE DEAN OF COOPERATION EDUCATION; VICE PRESIDENT MARTIN MOED IS AT RIGHT.

RECIPIENTS OF THE DEAN OF FACULTY AWARDS, (VICE PRESIDENT MOED, 3rd FROM LEFT; EMILY CARRASQUILLO, HONORS NIGHT COORDINATOR SEATED AT FAR RIGHT).
DOROTHY MAROUSEK AND BINA KHUSHALANI RECEIVED AWARDS FROM GILBERTO ARROYO, CHAIRPERSON OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

SUSAN HYDE, WINNER OF THE WINSTON DAVIDSON MEMORIAL AWARD, WITH JON SAUL OF STUDENT SERVICES.
RICHARD HAMILTON, DINA LAPIRA AND DIVA LAPIRA RECEIVED THE DIVISION OF STUDENT SERVICES AWARDS FROM DEAN HILDA ROSARIO.

DR. ALAN CHAVES OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY BROUGHT FULL FOUR YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS AND CAMPUS TEE SHIRTS TO BEATRICE ALVAREZ AND MERCEDES ARAQUE FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT. PICTURED LEFT: INTERPRETER FOR THE HEARING-IMPAIRED STUDENTS.
EMILY CARRASQUILLO, AS COORDINATOR OF THE HONORS CEREMONY, WELCOMES THE Awardees AND THEIR GUESTS. AT LEFT IS THE INTERPRETER FOR HEARING-IMPAIRED STUDENTS.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH SHENKER GREETS THE HONORS NIGHT AUDIENCE.

SOME RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS IN CONTINUING EDUCATION WITH DEAN MCGAUGHEY, IN WHITE SUIT, BEHIND PODIUM.
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* MIRIAM GARCIA CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 146.
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SHIRLEY SAULSBURY RECEIVES THE HERB ALTSCHULER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FROM DEAN JUDITH McGAUGHEY AND DEAN IRWIN FEIFFER.

ISA A. RAHIM RECEIVES HUMAN SERVICES AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AND LEADERSHIP FROM PROF. JOSEPH MCPHEE.

PROF. ANA MARIA HERNANDEZ WITH ANGELA STRUKLA, RECIPIENT OF HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN ART AWARD.

JULIO FELIX, RECIPIENT OF THE QUEENS PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION AWARD, ACCEPTS HIS AWARD FROM MS. ANDREA GOULD.

RICHARD HAMILTON PROUDLY DISPLAYS HIS AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE FROM THE PROGRAM FOR OLDER ADULTS, PRESENTED BY ASSOCIATE DEAN DENNIS BERRY.
CEREMONY 1986

DAISY RODRIGUEZ, RIGHT, RECIPIENT OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD, POSES WITH ROSA GRASI, LEFT, RECIPIENT OF THE DEAN DAVIDSON MEMORIAL AWARD AND DEAN HILDA ROSARIO, CENTER.

ASSOCIATE DEAN DENNIS BERRY PRESENTS ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS TO EXTENDED DAY STUDENTS.

LEANA FEBLES, SAJJAD RAMZANALI, NORMA T. AMATO, MARGIE VELASQUEZ, ELSA MARMOL, WENDY HEPPARD AND ALTHEA GILLARD ARE ALL RECIPIENTS OF DIVISION OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION AWARDS WHICH WERE GIVEN BY MS. ANDREA GOULD.

ISABEL AUGUGUARO, RECIPIENT OF THE LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, BROOKLYN CAMPUS, FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP.
GRADUATION '86

A HAPPY REGGIE LANE CHATS WITH DAISY RODRIGUEZ, CLASS PRESIDENT.

MS. EVANGELINE GOULETAS-CAREY RECEIVES THE PRESIDENT'S MEDAL FROM PRESIDENT JOSEPH SHENKER.

DAISY RODRIGUEZ (LEFT), REPRESENTING THE CLASS OF '86, ADDRESSES THE GRADUATES AND, ABOVE, PROUDLY SHOWS AN AWARD PRESENTED BY ASSOC. DEAN DENNIS BERRY.
"EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY, DOESN'T IT?"

"EXCUSE THAT, ROD, "DON'T IT?"
THE CHALLENGE
IN MEMORIAM

Ron C. Miller
1940-1985

It is with fondness and appreciation that we remember Professor Ron C. Miller. We recall his years of dedicated service to the students and to the faculty of LaGuardia C.C. Ron Miller was an outstanding educator and administrator. His intellect, wit and sense of humor were always enjoyed by those around him. We will always benefit from the creative leadership and inspiration of our former Chairman.

IN MEMORY OF
PROF. RONALD C. MILLER
MENTOR AND COLLEAGUE
WHO FORMULATED AND
SHARED OUR DREAMS AND WHOSE
CREATIVITY AND INSIGHT TURNED
THOSE DREAMS INTO REALITY
FEBRUARY 4, 1940 - JANUARY 1, 1985

RON MILLER (FIFTH FROM LEFT, FRONT ROW) IS PICTURED WITH STAFF AND FRIENDS IN THE '83 YEARBOOK.
This page is dedicated to the brave astronauts who died in space on January 28, 1986. We, the students of LaGuardia C.C., want the world to know that to us the astronauts will never be forgotten because their spirit and goal to reach beyond the stars still lives within our hearts. We are proud that America did not regard the tragic mishap as an end to its interplanetary quest, but continued its determination to reach the outer planets in the same spirit of exploration which the astronauts had.
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This tribute is given with love and appreciation to Leo Newball for the 14 years of dedication and innovation that made Student Activities the well-equipped and efficient service unit that it is today.

With Love,

The Student Activities Department