Phase II Construction Presents Growing Pains

It's here. Finally.

And, whether you're a faculty member, a day student or enrolled in the evening, "it" is going to affect you.

"It" is the much talked about, oft-delayed, Phase II construction program for LaGuardia Community College. The estimated cost of $9 million will be spent during the next two years improving the College. He is currently working on the new gymnasium. When completed, Phase II will provide the College community with more than 290,000 square feet of space—an increase of more than 100,000 square feet. However, trying to run an educational program involving more than 4,500 day and evening students while simultaneously operating a multi-million dollar construction program, will not be without problems.

President Shenker said, "I am glad that this is finally coming. We have waited a long time and worked hard to get Phase II off the ground," he added "basically there will be problems, but in the conclusion of it all there will be lasting benefits for everyone."

LaG GETS EXPERIENCED COUNSELOR
by Karen Suri

Mr. William Surita has started his work at LaGuardia Community College as a counselor after many years of experience as a youth counselor and a community liaison worker with the East Harlem Youth Employment Service.

Mr. Surita attended Bronx Community College and Hunter College. He is currently working towards his Masters degree at City College.

He has worked extensively with young people as a Drug Rehabilitation Program for 2 years and as the Drug Program Coordinator of City College for 3 1/2 years.

The counselor's opinion of LaGuardia is a good one. He says, "I think it is a relatively good school, although I feel that it is still going through its growing pains. It is not very clear how to effectively implement some of their programs."

"All of the people here are concerned and dedicated. I am hard on people in general because I am an idealistic person. I do have some problems with the advisory hours in terms of getting the students to actively participate. I am aware of it and am attempting to deal with the situation effectively. I would like to be able to make the goals and objectives more interesting to the students."

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How Phase II will affect you:

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The Great Hall: In a few weeks, the Great Hall will be sealed off permanently. For insurance and safety reasons no one (and College officials emphasize "no one") including students, faculty and administrators will be allowed into sealed work areas. One college official noted that a Pratt institute student was killed last week by a piece of plywood that fell 17 stories from a construction project. "We don't want something like that happening here."

Space for recreational purposes is currently being sought by the College in nearby buildings. While no decisions have been made, an announcement should be made in the near future, according to officials.

Library: The College Library will be moved out of the main building into a new facility in the immediate area. However, this move is not expected to be made until the early Spring. The location should be announced shortly.

Cafeteria: The cafeteria will remain open in its present location for another year. It will move a year from now into its newly constructed quarters which will be in the back of the main building.

Bookstore: The College's bookstore will be moved by the end of this quarter to the rear of the second floor, across from the College's print shop.

Registrar: The Registrar's office will move to the L & P Building in a short time.

Financial Aid, Nurse's Office, Admissions: These three offices will remain in the Main Building, but may be shifted to different quarters.

A Glance At Phase II

Another story in this edition of the FLUTE describes some of the changes and inconveniences expected when Phase II moves into high gear. But, in addition to noise, dust, disappearing classrooms, etc., what else will you get out of it? What follows is a thumbnail sketch of the college—after Phase II.

* When completed, the new plant will include a 260 foot long interior "street," running the entire length of the first floor. The 16-foot wide "street" will contain small trees, shrubbery, flowers as well as paintings and works of art. It will be lighted by a two-story high glass skylight.

* A 25,000 square foot gymnasium will be located on the present site of the parking lot. It will contain a regulation-size basketball court which can be converted into two large multipurpose rooms. There will be bleacher seating and locker and exercise rooms for 700 students.

* The College's Library, currently holding 29,000 volumes, will be enlarged into a three-story facility with a capacity of 55,000 volumes.

* The exterior of the building will be refinished with a new brick facade, and, new sidewalks will be constructed. "Both internally and externally," according to a campus official, we want to create an atmosphere which will make students reluctant to leave the campus.

In addition, Phase II will result in dozens of new classrooms, laboratories, lounges, seminar rooms and lecture halls. A theater for productions in the performing arts will be constructed also.
EDITORIAL

The Sole Purpose

Our Community

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Farm workers, the majority of whom are Chicanos, have been preserved as a cheap source of labor and exploited for a long time. Many U.S. corporations which drain the wealth and control the economy of Mexico are responsible for the law paying jobs. I only hope that the idea of BOYCOTTING GALLO continues and spreads as it deserves to.

I Am Happy

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Senior Citizen

Eve Jackman, Senior Citizen of LaGuardia College, has started her club program for senior citizens who are active at LaGuardia. Miss Jackman said that this is the first college to have a senior citizen’s chartered club. Miss Jackman is working very hard to keep the club functioning. Their first meeting will be Monday, November 10 in room 126 in the lounge of the cafeteria, from 12 to 1:00 o’clock. Joan Edmonds is the faculty advisor for the Senior Citizens’ Club. Dean Marty Moeb. Dean William Hamilton and President Joseph Shenker will be present at the next Senior Citizens’ Club meeting. Miss Jackman said, “Who can tell? At a later meeting we may be able to get our Mayor Beame to visit.”

There are 30 senior citizens now participating in club activities, but more are welcomed.

Letters To The Editor

“Father MacDonald, where are you?” Appears to be the theme of an editorial in the last issue of Fiorello’s Flute entitled Lack of Spiritual Guidance. The point of the piece was that I was not available for spiritual guidance at LaGuardia during the summer quarter on Wednesdays from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon as advertised in the summer issue of the Calendar of Events.

The fact of the matter is that I was out of state all summer and absent from LaGuardia by prior arrangement and with due notice. The Editorial Writer himself, toward the end of his item does acknowledge that he was informed by the Humanist Office that I was simply not available for the summer, but would be back in the fall quarter.

“Father MacDonald, who are you?” is probably a more valid question on the part of the LaGuardia person as to Fr. Jim MacDonald and his new Spiritual Awareness Program. I am a Catholic priest working at LaGuardia on a part-time basis as a Campus Minister.

Together with some of the students and staff I run LaGuardia’s Spiritual Awareness Program. Our purpose is to bring people together to share ideas and experience on the spiritual level. Whether a person’s spiritual thought be it a cold skepticism or a burning faith, it is not good to be alone in it. To share our thoughts and feelings is a happy experience.

Some functions of the program can be described as follows:

1. To hold regular group discussions on spiritual thought.
2. To afford a counseling service to aid in personal growth.
3. To encourage community and fellowship among those of common spiritual interests through meetings, country-renewal weekends, and person-to-person help projects.

Those taking part in this program are now in the process of forming The Spiritual Awareness Club, which is to be an officially chartered club of LaGuardia Community College. Should you be interested in our Club or in any part of our program, please contact me at my office in the main building, room 1153, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Please look at the Calendar of Events to check these hours and the announcement of coming activities on a weekly basis. As I write this article, a personal health problem of a dislocated disc in the lower back raises the question about some days of absence from LaGuardia for treatment. In event of my absence, please contact Prof. Leo Newball in the Human Development Center, room SB3.

My coming will be the offering of Mass on All Saints’ Day, Friday, November 1, in room 5126 at 12 o’clock. On that same day we will have a discussion on The Image of the Church Before Today’s Youth. In room 5126 at 1:20 P.M. There will be a brief presentation by Prof. David Winther in the Human Development Center, room SB1.

Apart from the above, I will be available for the law paying jobs. Should you have any questions or in any part of our program, please contact me at my office in the main building, room 1153, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Topics for dialogue presentation in our series will include:

1. New York’s Spiritual Revolution.
2. Dark Movements of the Spirit.
3. A world of Hungry People.
GROUP EYES SLIDE FILM

Women In America

A group is being formed with the hopes of producing a slide film of the History and Life of Women in America.

The purpose of this film is to provide an awareness, a consciousness of oneself as a woman, a perspective of identity for women, which is so lacking in our society today.

Origins Traced

Tentatively speaking, the film will attempt to trace the origins by the American women: the varied ethnic backgrounds, their roles in society, the struggles and frustrations encountered, women as wife and mother, women in the workforce and, woman as a human being.

What we need is in order to produce this film are sincere, earnest people who are willing to depend on their time, capabilities, talents and hearts to this unique event. NO TALENT IS TOO SMALL FOR THIS JOB.

STUDENTS FIGHT EDUCATIONAL INFLATION

Gregory Joseph Foster, Jr., 23, Legislative Committee Chairman of the National Student Legislative Caucus (NSLC), said today, "Both the Ford and Wilson administrations have turned their backs on higher education. The pinch of inflation on tuition has placed extra strain, a burden on parents' pocketbooks of students from middle and low-income families. Government has become 'bogged down in the paralysis of political analysis,' and actually...nothing is being accomplished to counteract our run-away economy."

Students are faced with another projected 11.5% rise in tuition and educational expenditures by spring 1975, while students and parents are faced with the depletion of the dollars left in their bank accounts and long-term interest loan banks have been seriously cut back. Students have turned their backs on higher education. The pinch of inflation on tuition has been an extra strain, a burden on parents' pocketbooks of students from middle and low-income families. Government has become 'bogged down in the paralysis of political analysis,' and actually...nothing is being accomplished to counteract our run-away economy.

Actors To Start

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NSLC student representatives will begin legislative action on Congress and the State Legislature after the November general election. Full-time, student lobbying is planned with the introduction of a prototype, post World War II, Marshall Plan on Education. The plan calls for the implementation of emergency measures by government to bring into law new Student Opportunity Programs with a community based Guaranteed Student Employment Program. To halt the increase of tuition, the plan calls for the "dusting-off" and usage of Anti-Tax Laws, to prevent the "money-lords" in this Nation, Foster concludes, "To utter a little man. To stand for the American economy, no matter how small the sum, is ludicrous. Just how much 'blood' do our elected public officials think they can squeeze from us and expect us to survive?"

Join Forces

NSLC has joined with the Association for Human Justice and Equality, Inc., an educational, non-profit charitable organization, in their FIGHT INFLATION CAMPAIGN to raise needed funds to offset the expenses of NSLC and legislative-action. Students, parents of college students, volunteers and supporters are urged to actively participate by joining NSLC, or contributing a tax-deductible contribution to AHJE.

Foster and NSLC representatives will be speaking to PTA, professional, student and community organizations in the metropolitan area to build effective support. If your club or organization would like NSLC to address them, contact Susan Hamill, Student Coordinator, at AHJE office, 160 Baldwin Road, Hempstead, NY, or telephone (516) 486-0500.

JOHN CATO PROPOSES NEW PROGRAM

by Gene Cafaro

An Independent Study Program was submitted to the Academic Program Committee in May of this year that in theory will allow students to do independent work in one of the Social Sciences with a faculty member of their choice. The original proposal was made by John Catone, Tom French, and Joel Milzoni, members of the teaching faculty in the Social Science Division.

"Some areas still have to be ironed out," said Dr. Catone. "And I am really not at liberty to talk about the details now, because there have been no reports from the sub-committees as yet." Catone believes that the program when approved will benefit the intellectual growth of the student and that the "administrative problems will be horrendous," because of the various areas that still remain to be coordinated.

Dr. Catone emphasized that what the program needs most of all is order for it to be successful is "STUDENT SUPPORT." Catone said that there should be more information on the program by the end of October.

In the interim, there are various problems to be dealt with, and the issues are presently in the hands of the Social Anthropology sub-division, consisting of John Catone, Tom French, Hilda Richelson, John Catone, and several adjucents. Catone believes that it should not be an "oldest program," the only requirement should be the interest and enthusiasm of the student. Finally, aside from the kinds of credit that should be given, the amount of credits, and how the faculty member should be compensated, Catone is optimistic that an Independent Study Program could mean intellectual growth for everyone.
The Student Council is a unique organization that is elected by matriculated students. The Council, consisting of 12 members, is the only agency that represents the student body in its dealings with the administration of the college, faculty, student organizations and the general college community.

The purposes of the Student Council are to increase student interest and participation in educational, cultural, and social activities of the college and to sponsor and supervise co-curricular and social activities.

Robert Cohen
Business Administration

Al Johnson
Liberal Arts

Barbara Padajack
Liberal Arts

Sally Ann Lawson
Data Processing

Anthony Baldi
Business Management

Sheri Roig
Secretarial Science

Candidates For

By Rosemary Serno

Student Council elections have been taking place since October 28th and will conclude until November 1. Poll booths are situated at the main entrance of the SONY building and at the entrance of the cafeteria in the Main building. The Poll booths are opened at 12 o'clock noon.

The general procedure is to select 12 representatives from a total of twenty-five candidates, including fourteen sophomores and eleven freshmen. However, you are not compelled to do so if you are not familiar with all the candidates—you may vote for only the ones you know and endorse.
Students who desire to become active in student government should, by all means, consider running for Student Council. The Student Council offers the student an opportunity to assume a mature, responsible leadership role in the college, and provides him with insights into the workings of democratic practices and procedures in political, bureaucratic and social affairs.

The opportunity to meet the candidates took place last week in a forum open to all students. Fourteen of the twenty-five candidates appeared in the LaGuardia lounge opposite the cafeteria.

Addressing themselves to approximately fifty students, the candidates introduced themselves and expressed their views on Student Council and their concern for student needs. A debate then ensued on such subjects as the past and present effectiveness of Student Council and the ever-present problem of STUDENT APATHY.

From the size of the turnout at the forum and the tone of the debate, student apathy seemed to be the overall theme.

Julius Patterson

Linda Bonner

Human Services

Morris Vander

David Rudberg

Liberal Arts

Linda Bonner

Human Services

Robert Sprance

Accounting

Dorothy Mealing

Occupational Therapy

Bill Adams

Liberal Arts
**Television Talk**

**Chico and The Man**

"Something Old, Something New...." This old adage describes the basic elements that make Chico and The Man the success that it is. Jack Albertson, a very successful stage and screen star adds his long comedic experience to television. The meteoric rise of a young Puerto Rican comic, Freddie Prinze, is the second half of a comic team that will last for a number of years.

Freddie Prinze claims he got the job by pulling a gun on the producer. Such is the style of his comedy, being of Hungarian and Puerto Rican parents he figures himself as a "Hungarian." Working at the improvisation in Manhattan he was featured on the Tonight Show a few times and then again on Dean Martin's Comedy World during the summer. He is responsible for a phrase that has become part of everyday language: "That's not my job!" His role in the series is of a Chicoan mechanic working in Albertson's garage.

Jack Albertson's career of successful Broadway shows and television character roles is culminating in his theatrical expertise, which comes across in his role as the grumpy garage owner. Neither is this straight-man; they play off each other extremely well as each has his own comic forte.

Freddie Prinze  
Jack Albertson

The show's success is guaranteed through its zaniness which comes from its executive producer. James Komack. Komack's past television experiences have been enormous hits, the first was Hennessey. It starred Jackie Cooper and Komack was featured as Harvey Spencer Blair III, a lunatic dentist. He also produced and played in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," a hit a few seasons back. In it he played a free-spirited photographer. For "Chico and The Man" he writes and supplies the series' initial development drive.

**More Casualties**

For ABC Friday nights have been a nightmare. The ratings for its entire evening, line-up have been the lowest. In an effort to salvage Friday's, they have dropped two new shows, Kodiak and The Texas Wheelers. Filling that empty hour will be Kung Fu. ABC is first going to hit Friday and Saturday nights with successful movies in an attempt to bolster ratings. CBS has decided to drop Sons and Daughters, a new show from their Wednesday night line-up.

**Radio WLGC's Rebirth**

The long silent radio station is alive and well and situated in room SB 55. Oh! we've had our troubles alright, what with being closed since August, having a good percentage of our equipment stolen during our absence and just recently having over 100 new records stolen by some big brute who had the nerve to ask for a studio! It's been enough to frustrate anybody.

However, we're going to start fresh from this quarter with a list of new personnel, a growing record library, and some new station policies.

Primarily, we're increasing our security measures. We've carefully screened all potential DJ's and visitors will no longer be allowed to sit in on shows or hang out in the office. Also, an alarm is being put in.

Secondly, our Musical Director Dave Rathbun will be programming thirty minutes of music other than what the DJ would be playing for the majority of his two-hour show. In this way, we hope to put a little balance to the air instead of two hours of all soul or two hours of all rock etc.

Another big improvement will be that we will now have two studios. One will be used for on-the-air broadcasting and the other for the production of tapes and the reviewing of new records by DJ's. If anyone has questions or suggestions, please feel free to talk to Dave Rathbun or me in SB 55.

-Eileen Ziegler  
Station Manager

**MOVIES! MOVIES!**

**Dustin Does "Lenny"**

"Lenny," the eagerly awaited motion picture starring Dustin Hoffman as the famed nightclub and recording star Louie B. Blue, will have its World Premiere in New York at the Cinema 1 early in November. This will be followed by a gala charity premiere in Los Angeles for the benefit of the American Civil Liberties Union on Friday, November 15, at the Regent and Plaza Theatres, Westwood. The United Artists release will begin its regular engagement in Los Angeles on November 16.

Valerie Perrine is co-starred in the Marvin Worth Production, which highlights some of the most vivid and dramatic events in the career of Bruce, one of the most original, colorful and controversial personalities of the American entertainment scene from the late 1940's until his untimely death in 1966.

A Bob Fosse Film "Lenny" was produced by Worth, directed by Fosse and filmed on location in Miami Beach, New York, and Los Angeles with David V. Picker as executive producer. The screenplay was written by Julian Barry and the musical supervision was by Ralph Burns.

**The Taking Of The Polhan One Two Three**

John Godey's suspenseful novel, through a screenplay by Peter Stone, has been successfully transformed into a good action film. The film develops a good air of urgency and suspense with breaks of relief through a humorous line here and there. This may also have a negating effect because Walter Matthau, as Lt. Garver, delivers these lines so well in that a military type of nature is needed and he fits the bill. Martin Balsam functions so well ashardt motorman Mr. Grey, a not so angry man who seems to have bit off more than he can handle.

-Walter Matthau  
Angeles with David V. Picker as producer. The film has high lights some of the most vivid and dramatic events in the Marvin Worth Production. The United Artists release will begin its regular engagement in Los Angeles on November 16.

The other two hijackers and with the rest of the supporting cast do their jobs well and the total effect is a hinge of suspenseful film, very entertaining.

-Walter Matthau  
In a sinister role, Robert Shaw is quite at home, his first appearance to Americans was in From Russia With Love, following with The Battle of The Bulge. As Matthau's adversary he conveys the strength of military men, uncaring and impersonal. A ruthless villain, Shaw is at his peak.

-Martin Balsam  
Martin Balsam's voice is gentle, even when he's making threats, giving his Mr. Grey a sense of presence and three folded hands, in these times it's understandable, but it's laced with revenge. Mr. Grey is a dismissed motorman. His voice is characterized well with his hapless nature.

**Fields Fielday**

"A Celebration of W.C. Fields," with songs by Al Cappinies from the musical "W.C.," performed by members of the Judson Poets' Theater, is a series of films, "The Dentist," "The Barber Shop," and "The Fatal Glass of Beer," will be held as a benefit for Judson Memorial Church, 55 Washington Square South, New York City, on Friday and Saturday, November 15th and 16th, at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling ST 7-0053 weekdays between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Contribution: $5.00.

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College Students To
Converge On State Capitol

By DR. HERBERT LEIBOWITZ

College students from all parts of the state will converge on the State Capitol on Monday, October 31, to protest, but to participate. The New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate will be convening its 25th Annual Session, beginning April 2 and ending April 6, 1975. The New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate is a student run, non-profit organization. It is the purpose of the New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate to acquaint the college participants with the workings of democratic procedures, to familiarize the students with the apparatus of legislative assembly, with all its complexities, conflicts of interests, and its intriguing elements of compromise and cooperation. Trained citizens are alert citizens; thus the motto of Mock Senate is: "Youth in Government Today Means Better Government Tomorrow."

The present Mock Senate was organized in 1950 by a group of students attending Albany State College. They have been attending problems. It has received praise from such notable figures as former Governors Dewey and Harriman, as well as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mock Senate has also received the Freedom Foundation Award.

Because Mock Senate stresses the importance of present day social, economic and political problems, it will acquaint the students with their own State legislature, free from faculty supervision and organizational restraint. Mock Senate was to be independent, completely student run, owing allegiance only to the participating students and their respective colleges. This ambitious plan was achieved only by overcoming formidable administrative opposition and by the untiring efforts of those students who organized and put into motion the machinery of Mock Senate.

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The Death of Privacy

"The death of privacy" has become a sensitive subject among college students, particularly since Watergate. St. Lawrence University is developing a new policy on students who are found waving their files so that they can get assurance of the frequent requests from executives cordially invite you to attend the general Ac-

ACCOUNTING CLUB EVENT
The Accounting Club executives cordially invite you to attend the general Accounting Club meeting on October 30th, Wednesday at 1:10 PM in Room 427.

The speaker will be Mr. Gerald Bostwick, representative of Arthur Andersen, public accounting firm. We will discuss career opportunities. Refreshments will be served.

VETERANS GET OPPORTUNITY FOR JOBS

FREE HEARING TESTS
Do you suspect that your hearing is not A? Do you have difficulty hearing your instructor in class? Do you have a problem understanding your friends or relatives in everyday conversations? Maybe it is time for you to have your hearing checked. Why not?

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Ford Seeks To Veto GI Bill

President Gerald R. Ford is "seriously considering" a veto of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 passed overwhelmingly by both House and Senate on grounds it would feed inflation, White House sources said Wednesday.

Senate Veterans Committee sources said Ford expressed his displeasure to the committee chairman, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., about the raises in educational benefits for veterans.

The compromised version of the bill passed the House on a 388-0 vote and the Senate by overwhelming voice vote and provides for a 23 percent increase to in-school veterans, a $600-a-year loan program and extension from 36 to 45 months for undergraduate study, among other benefit increases. Ford proposed dropping the loan program and the extension to save an estimated $130 million a year.

The bill has not yet reached Ford's desk and Congress is due to recess in a few days for the campaign. That means Ford could seek to kill the bill during the recess by a pocket veto, blocking any later attempt by Congress to override.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has a suit pending in Federal Court challenging a president's right to pocket veto bills during a short recess. The suit contends the pocket veto can only be used constitutionally during long recesses or breaks between sessions. The sources said if a pocket veto is used the committee may consider joining the Kennedy suit.

Club Meetings Held

A meeting of all clubs was held Wednesday, October 16, for the purpose of letting the clubs know the rules and regulations involved in developing and maintaining their organizations. This meeting was extremely important, for any club not attending would not be recognized by the Student Council.

Sally Lawson, Anna Maria Gallo, Jim Montalvado, Roseanna Acevedo, and Dale Jones were on hand to talk to the club representatives and their faculty advisors. Instructions on making a constitution and budget were discussed besides information on procedures for special events and other club functions.

CLUBS

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