MOSES WINS MAYOR'S AWARD

by Scott Engel

Moses Sanders, supervisor of support services here at LaGuardia Community College, has been selected as one of the winners of the 1987 Public Service Award. Sanders will be presented with a plaque and a $5,000 check by Mayor Koch at the establishment of a Library Emergency Fund in his honor.

"I am appreciative to them," he added, "because they have helped make this possible."

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MOSES WINS PRIZE

School Feels Budget Crunch

By John Coughlin

Due to New York City's financial woes over the past year, large funding reductions were imposed on city sponsored community colleges. A total of $1,783,000 was cut from LaGuardia Community College's expense budget alone, compared to last year's fiscal budget.

Along with the budget cuts, Mayor Koch ordered a hiring freeze that left vacancies unfilled in many of the school's departments.

According to Dean of Administration Joseph P. Stapleton, such areas as "Full time faculty, administration, security, maintenance, cleaning services, and tutoring were affected" due to the temporary halt in hiring.

He also reported that cuts were made in some of the school's part time help including hourly assistance for administration and that delays in construction projects and research programs exploring weekend college are in effect.

As listed by one school report, some of LaGuardia's exact figure reductions are as follows: a loss of $25,000 in Retention/Summer Basic Skills, decreases of $75,000 in state equipment funds, $256,000 in construction funds, 306,000 in interperiod allocation, $400,000 in Middle College-CUNY funds, a total reduction of $252,000 in new programs, and $160,000 in administration needs.

Although there were budget decreases in a broad number of areas, certain programs and departments did have increases. College Discovery, Child Care, Dead Program, Coop Education, Continuing Education, and Student Services all gained as did the Outreach Program, a drug treatment center.

According to Dean Stapleton, "We still need to make sure that students get the safest education possible, which I am doing." Sanders also noted that "I am appreciative to them," because they have helped make this possible.

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BRIDGE BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS
LaGuardia's new catalog is available, and can be picked up throughout the school. WLGC, our radio station, is now accepting applications. They are in need of news and sports reporters, announcers and those interested in public relations.

The Window LaGuardia's literary magazine, has hit its new issue. The magazine is available through the English Department. Interested writers should contact Professor Tom Fink.

The LaGuardia's Assurance Bureau has now formed. The Hotline number is (718) 482-5188.

New clubs are making themselves known. The Performing Arts and Telecommunication clubs are among the new entries. For more information stop by MB-31 or M-115.

The yearbook Committee is welcoming writers and photographers. Contact Cathy Whan in M-112. LaGuardia's newest sound the school band, is looking for musicians.

As of this writing, member of the Performing Arts Department.

LaGuardia's tree lighting ceremony will take place in the main lobby on December 3 from 11:00-12:00.

CUNY is incorporating a new program into our course selections, attempting to appeal to all sorts of students. Some of them include a dance program in research and is now 35,873.4% (cont.p6)

systems for the criminal justice and public administration program leading to a bachelor degree. This program will be offered February 8.

Enter Cambo invites students to study in Puerto Rico during the school year. For more information you can contact Antonio Lauria at (212) 972-5966-5988.

Secretary of Education William Bennett announces that by 1980, all education institutions must have vocational schools and community schools will be closed. If their default level is over 50%.

Dr John Silva will be offering a course in the interviewing literature in the Winter Quarter which includes a tour of cable company, film viewing, guests lectures and literary accounts of Hispanic, Afro-American, Oriental and European immigrants. Contact the English Department.

CUNY held a forum to discuss how to utilize research on aging. It included ten faculty members who are researching the scientific and medical aspects of aging Governor Mario Cuomo along with Ron Darling of the New York Mets and Dave Brubaker have declared war on drugs.

One of the bills the State Assembly considered this year was concerning student rights Cynthia Jenkins introduced the legislation because students often have little or no protection. The students are routinely expelled and otherwise penalized without being able to examine relevant documents to the situation.

Teacher and college faculty salaries are making up ground. Even with the increase in their salaries, they are still 50% below the cost of living increases. For example, their entry level salary was $27,472 in 1981-1982 and is now $35,873.

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Editorial: Electoral Process

by Kerry Hayes
If you have read the articles on the student government and the student senate, then you are well informed on how they operate and most importantly, what they plan for the future. You also understand the election process, which is of the utmost concern. Student government and senate positions should be filled by those who have the votes and confidence that they can perform their required duties. Candidates for student government should not be elected on the basis of popularity. After all, student government elections are your opportunity to place someone in office who will get your ideas and suggestions implemented. It's your way to improve student activities and academic programs at the college.

If you did vote in this year's quick and quiet student senate election, you may want to ask yourself the following questions: How many candidates did you know? What were your three top reasons for choosing one candidate over another? What were your ideas and suggestions as far as LaGuardia was concerned? Did you know your candidates G.P.A.? How long had they been a student at the college? How well did they know the school, its programs, rules and regulations? Most of all, how well did they know the job they were competing for?

There are a lot of student funds under the control of student government and student senate. They are responsible for spending your hard earned money--your student activity fee!

Obviously, your vote and participation in the election process is vital and we recommend that you vote (cont.p6)

by Scott Engel
In the time since our college was founded, many influential people have walked our halls and gone on to take prominent positions here, such as former LaGuardia student and now Student Activities Director, Vincent Barrely. And now a new lot is making a considerable impact on our campus. Student Government President Deborah Siff is doing more than her job... she is making a difference.

The hard-working Siff has been performing her duties at LaGuardia in a manner which truly deserves commendation. She has put in the hours necessary to complete her seemingly endless workload and at the same time, Siff's strongest advocate.

M160 on Saturday and on occasion Sunday. She can be found behind her desk toiling away or zipping through the hallways at an hour when most of us are home watching the Cosby Show.

The amazing thing in Siff is also a mother of two, President of Phi Theta Kappa and a permanent fixture on the campus. She is also a highly visible government leader who has been involved in the Crack Walk, the CUNY Leadership Conference and the Government's Informational Forums.

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CUNY Leadership Conference

by Anthony Lebby
The 5th Annual CUNY leadership conference held at the Bronx Community College on November 6th included a healthy contingent of student government, club and student activity members from CUNY.

LaGuardia had the distinction of having our student government President, Deborah Siff on a panel with the student government president from the College of Staten Island, Mr. Kevin O'Connor. Also on the panel were college administrators, such as Dr. Roscoe Brown, President of Bronx Community College; Mr. George McDonald, president of

Student Affairs at City College, and the moderator, Dr. Joyce Brown, acting vice president for student Affairs for CUNY.

This panel debated the philosophical differences between Student government leaders and administrators. For example, they discussed such issues as: What are the priorities of Student leaders? Can students leaders balance academic studies and personal responsibilities and maintain a high grade point average in the face of their responsibilities as a government leader?

After the panel discussion, at least (cont.p6)
Sex Course for Adults

According to Dr. Romeo, "Presently there are approximately 100 students registered for the course (divided into afternoon and evening) due to an overwhelming demand registration well exceeded original expectations of enrollment."

He also added that students have been approaching him, even at this point in the quarter, requesting permission for late registration. Or they apply for a reserved seat the next time the course is offered.

Dr. Romeo explained the objectives of the Human Sexuality course. "This course was designed to provide students with a knowledge of sexuality as related to their physical, mental and emotional maturation, and to promote a responsible and healthy attitude toward sexuality. Rumors, myths and misconceptions about sexuality are discussed."

Bring that subjective thinking is necessary for a course of this nature and personal views tend to the understanding of many of the values, theories and social bearings enslaved in sexuality, Dr. Romero describes the arrangement of class operations:

"The class is run in an informal setting to encourage students to exchange thoughts, ideas and opinions. Students also learn to evaluate situations for themselves in order to make responsible decisions, using factual information obtained in the course."

Besides regular classroom lectures to teach his students, the instructor for the course employs a number of other methods including the use of various anatomical models, medical instruments, contraceptive devices and X-rays. He may also arrange for some guest speakers to come to LaGuardia and talk with the class.

 Certain students have also volunteered to give class demonstrations in further educational objectives.

But something that is commonly dependent on the college is audio-visual equipment.

"Our A.V. department has many films relating to sexuality and A.V. equipment is used frequently," explained Dr. Romeo.

The classroom coordinator from the A.V. department, William Grauer, in conjunction with Dr. Romeo previewed literally hundreds of films and videos. And in selecting films, the two men chose only those enhancing clear educational messages. In doing so, Mr. Grauer and the physician found that many of the better, older films contained the same themes.

Dr. Romeo also added that he has access to the entire City College library and is currently conducting a nationwide search for many types of relevant materials, including "the best and most up-to-date films on each topic covered in the course."

Some of the films already shown in his class covered such areas as sexuality and reproduction.

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quarter, what didn't. But we can only make projections. We use if a department needs 4 or 5 sections for a particular class. If we think the projection makes sense, I'll approve it.

The hardest thing to predict is how many students actually take these courses. Still in viewing the big picture, the offering of night classes seems to satisfy the students.

"We don't get many complaints," added Rosa explaining that the growth of the program is accelerating. "As of Fall '81," said Rosa, "We're offering 270 sections, 25 of them are on Saturdays and 7 on Friday nights. This is a big contrast when you look at the 88-85 quarter when only 11 Saturday courses were offered."

In fact, the faculty seems satisfied with the student cut in the evening classes. The English writing courses are doing better at night by creating the larger block of time to stress key points. The teachers are pleased with the amount of work that's accomplished in a fixed amount of time. Perhaps an understated reason is that the evening students are goal oriented and driven to earn that degree for a better life.

Extended day students expect a lot of the faculty and that's good," says Professor Mary Beth Earl, head of the college occupational therapy department. "I enjoy the students. They have a good attitude despite making a lot of sacrifices."

"I see students who have little responsibility versus a working 23-year-old who doesn't have to leave their jobs since there are evening co-op programs." Another advantage of evening courses... (cont p.6)
AIDS INFORMATION

by Lawana Fox

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. According to GMHC/Gay Men's Health Crisis bulletin, AIDS is a infectious disease that attacks the body's built-in "security system," or immune system, leaving you unprotected and able to catch many serious and often fatal infections.

The CDC (Center for Disease Control) reported that of the 1,000 infected cases, AIDS is caused by a member of the retroviruses group, known by its French discoverers as a subgroup of slow acting viruses associated with AIDS. The AIDS Hotline stated that anyone can get AIDS such as: women, men, gay, and bisexual people. Medical Research in the AIDS field has revealed that there are five high risk factors of contracting or transmitting the disease are: (1) Anyone who has been injected with contaminated blood or blood products. (2) Anyone who shares needles, syringes, bulbs, works or cooks. (3) Anyone who engages in unprotected sexual intercourse with an infected person. (4) Anyone who infects an infant by breast feeding or fluid transfusions. (5) AIDS PREVENTION

- Educational guidelines concerning the prevention of AIDS have been set forth by the GMHC and are as follows:
  - In oral sex:
    - The exchange of semen and pre-semen should be avoided.
    - Avoid putting the head of the penis into your mouth.
    - Use a condom for the greatest freedom in oral sex.
  - In anal sex:
    - Always use a condom with water based lubricants such as KY. Some experts encourage the use of spermicidal jell containing Nonoxynol-9.
    - Withdrawing before ejaculation, even with a condom, is safer since a condom can break.

- Student Faculty Association. Here is the breakdown for Fall, Winter and Spring quarters:
  - Projected Fall total fees, 151,115.00
  - Projected Winter total fees, 154,647.50
  - Estimated Spring fee, 168,567.50

LaGuardia students should be aware of what their student activity fees will be going. For those interested, the following list of the program coordinators:

- Debbie Silf, student government
- Umoja Kwnaguvu, Income programs
- Andy Salaga Jr., recreation/sports
- Bridget Davis, graduation/honors
- Cathy Whyn, yearbook
- Blanca Ariza, Kevin Riley, communications/media
- Allen Scribner, radio station office manager

- Vincent Barry, Student Activities Department director
- Louis Merchant, coordinator of student programs
- Umoja Kwnaguvu, Income generating programs
- Renee Butler, Tessa Lewis, Nursery

If you are a LaGuardia student, remember that this is up to you to keep informed of how your monies are being spent.
The Decision Makers-Student Senate

by Kerry Hayes

Have you ever asked yourself: who decides what courses are going to be offered at LaGuardia? Or who says where smoking should be designated in the college? Or who decides what the food is going to be like at the school? Well, the decisions are made by the Student Senate, which raises another question: who is on the Student Senate? According to Student Government President Deborah Siff, The Student Senate is an organization comprised of faculty and students. It is the Senate's responsibility to formulate policies pertaining to the operation of the college.

So, how does the Senate help the average student? For starters, if you are enrolled in or planning to register for the CUNY or SUNY transfers program, you can thank your student Senate for helping this new program get implemented. Moreover, as Ms. Siff, Student Government President, explains: All major decisions by the school must have Senate approval. Our issue being raised by the Senate is whether or not there should be designated smoking areas throughout the school.

Where do these decision makers come from? How are the student senators chosen? Essentially, students are selected who fill out applications which enables them to run for the office in the student government elections. President Siff explains how the process works:

"From September 28th to October 9th applications were taken. Posters around the school informed the students to go to either M115 or 116 to obtain and fill out applications. Applications are then sent to student government or student activities where they are checked to make sure the student is qualified. Someone who is not a student cannot be on the student senate.

One may also inquire as to what are the advantages of being a member of the student senate. From personal observation I have discovered a variety of benefits being a student senate member. When you have a chance to introduce your own ideas and opinions, as well work and perform, there is always an advantage. Deborah Siff seems to agree.

"You have to know first hand what's happening with such things as the student cafeteria. You sit on these sub committee meetings and help make decisions. For example, when they were searching for a new contractor to prepare the school meals, the senate went to different colleges to observe the food distribution in these places. These are all subcommitees of the senate that perform these duties. The senate is now trying to enforce a smoking regulation. The senate will be the last deciding body on this matter. Being a senator you also get first hand news (cont. p.10).

Student Government

by Scott Engel

The newly elected student government has moved into office and are beginning to implement their new ideas and policies for the school year 1987-88. A bright collection, they are working hard to preserve our present assets, while presenting us with a variety of ground breaking events. Beginning at the top, president Deborah Siff is concerned and serious about the student population. She is responsible for overseeing all government activities, and keeping abreast of all facets in government. At the same time she expresses the responsibility of other government members. "They must take part in the government," she states, "and offer their support to us and the students. We are only as strong as our weakest link, and we have many ideas that have yet to be implemented," Siff also claims that she tries to assist her colleagues as much as possible in bringing the students a high level of leadership, and to provide them with the clinical mix of her own experiences and the student government of the United Nations.

Lucy Bodden also takes the variety of facets in her new workplace and expands on her role. As I put it to her, Lucy Bodden is a role model for my fellow Hispanics students, and I hope they can look up to me...I hope to do the process of developing a Putin on the Kids' safety show...and is responsible for the current National Kennedy Foundation radio, which plays on the campus. A woman with the wheel of a corsa. An energetic individual...she is the mother of two and a member of the faculty club.

Speaking of the energetic, there's Jamie Villafane the public relations director, and Alie Martinez who is in charge of entertainment. Villafane a forthright and perfect person, and he is linked between student government and the student body. He is the force behind the government's symphony orchestra, which is composed of twenty-odd students and ten or twelve members of the orchestra. Martinez who also is a lively personality is planning to have dances during club hours and a gala party in March, welcoming all ideas concerning the dance. To entertain anything you want me to entertain (cont. p10)

by Chris Somerville

Transfer, the process by which a student makes a change from one college to another is a personal choice that should be considered by every student. There are many things that can influence a student's decision to transfer. Transfer offers students a chance to better themselves by getting a higher degree, which can lead to a higher paying job and a brighter future. It also opens the doors to new people and experiences. And according to counselor Lynn Ryk, a student at LaGuardia should begin the transferring process as soon as they enter the college.

Transferring is a very complete process which involves several steps. The steps you take may differ according to the college and the process which involves various steps. The steps you take may differ according to the college and the process which involves various steps.

1. Pick up the CUNY and SUNY central office.
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4. Include your application with three or four other forms every Friday from the center through the Registrar. Your transcript, which is attached to your application, then goes to the SUNY.
5. Following a waiting time of four to six weeks, you will receive your acceptance or rejection. Keep in mind that private schools, such as Columbia, or New York University, might take longer than different requirements they have for transferring students. The CTRC, which is a great tool in helping you to transfer, will assist you with all aspects of the process.

The major function of the CTRC is to offer help to students making career decisions, selecting occupational goals and to assist those who wish to learn about training and educational programs. The center houses a library of occupational and educational information.

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Development office and the President's office. As a result of the budget cuts and the mandated hiring freeze of a number of faculty, until Jan. 22 increases in class sizes have developed, causing several problems and concerns.

At a faculty meeting on Oct. 28 issues regarding over-population of classes was seriously discussed. Although faculty members and chair people indicated to have their names recorded at the meeting, they freely offered their feelings and views.

One math teacher commented that her Calculus 1 class had 46 students at the beginning of the quarter while her Calculus 2 class contained 48 students. Because of the conservative class size she said her individual attention to students naturally declined and as a result a number of people were dropping the course. She also added that increased work-load due to larger enrollments caused delays in the grading and return of exams.

Another faculty worry brought up at the meeting focused on the issue of overcrowded retardal classes. Both the increased work-load and teachers experiencing due to larger classes, the decrease in individual attention for students, and more students receiving "D" grades were problems that more students will fail the classes, using up remedial class size even more next quarter.

Other faculty members claimed that the remedial programs will carry over into the Coop program and graduation requirements, shown that student drop out rates will also increase.

A few other hours raised at the faculty meeting were the possibilities that present class sizes would become the norm at this school and due to the lack of security buildings at LaGuardia, prospective students may choose other colleges over this one, and the numbers of enrolled students transferring before graduation could increase.

But faculty's blame for some of the present financial problems at the school went outside the faculty room as those present were the possibilities that present class sizes would become the norm at this school and due to the lack of security buildings at LaGuardia, prospective students may choose other colleges over this one, and the numbers of enrolled students transferring before graduation could increase.

Seven workshop were presented. Two worth noting were the workshops on ethical issues in leadership (which dealt with political corruption, such as the recent scandals in New York and New Jersey, and the United States at large), and the workshop on improving leadership skills.

After lunch, the Chancellor of CUNY, Joseph Murphy, discussed the proposed federal cuts in education spending and financial aide and how their effects have affected the daily life of CUNY students.

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Carefully by seeking answers to the above questions before you cast your vote. That way, you can keep a watchful eye on what's happening at LaGuardia.

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reproductive anatomy, contraception, pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

In his search for increasingly better films and other materials, he revealed his highest aspirations for the course: "My goal," said Dr. Romeo, "is to cover the most important and up-to-date course on sexuality in the nation."

But in playing the best films, the doctor claims that some of the students were surprised by the frankness and explicit nature that many of the films used in conveying their messages.

"Most of the people featured in the films are not acting," said Dr. Romeo. "They are real people with real problems or concerns."

The textbook used for the class is Sexual Interactions by Allergan (husband and wife authors). In choosing the book for the course, Dr. Romeo explained that he examined a number of other works before narrowing his selection. He based his choice of the text on the fact that it was interesting, clear in its explanations of factual information and it was the least biased textbook.

In covering certain topics, the book uses photographs and drawings. A few virtual examples include illustrations of various coital and masturbatory positions, as well as circumcission techniques and photos of genital areas, the birth process and breast feeding.

Teresa Adler, a freshman student at LaGuardia who is enrolled in the course, finds the book very helpful and pertinent to the subject matter. She said, "This text is more open than other (texts) and I think that the pictures help people comprehend what they are reading more thoroughly."

Miss Adler, who confirmed she was at first a little uncomfortable about taking the course because she was afraid her family might get the wrong idea, now claims that she can easily discuss what she learns in the class with her family members.

"I've learned more about sexually transmitted diseases, their causes and ways to prevent them," added the freshman student. "A lot of information on the subject is outdated and this class helps to update new information, especially on AIDS."

On the significance of the Human Sexuality course, Dr. Romeo said, "In this day and age, there is increasing concern about sexuality; its related consequences, myths, and rumors are running rampant. Therefore, it is important that classes such as this are made accessible to students."

He also added that he was surprised to find a large number of young adults ignored about sexuality and he claims that he was shocked by some of the incorrect information that arose from students in his classes. Some of these misconceptions include students who thought that a female is not a virgin after a gynecological exam, a female will not get pregnant if she does not achieve orgasm or if she jumps up and down after intercourse. There was also the issue that homosexuality causes AIDS spontaneously, even though in virgins."

To clear up any false images that the course may project to students considering future enrollment, Dr. Romeo presents a firm clarification: "I feel that sexuality is the most intimate type of interpersonal communication. A course on the subject is not a joke, it is not dirty and is not an easy 'A'. Anyone interested in registering for the course should plan on working hard in order to fully benefit."

With regard to students with sexual problems, Dr. Romeo offers this advice. "If you feel that you will have any type of sexually related problem, you should seek counsel and/or treatment at Student Services. We are there to help and can give students seeking help the direction they need. I would be happy to share the list of city and community organized medical clinics and services available to all."

The days of sexual propriety and freedom are over. Many are returning to more traditional values. However you choose to conduct your lifestyle, remember that along with sexuality there must be responsibility."

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school is LaGuardia's quarter system (10 weeks). Other CUNY colleges offer semesters in 16 week blocks which does not ease the student's strain.

For example, suppose you're a night student who started here fall and still has some courses to finish spring. Under the college's system it can be done. But if you went to another CUNY system and targeted the same graduation date you'd have to take a whopping 12-15 credits per term and hope summer courses are offered in your major to help you graduate on time.

In essence, students prefer a quarter program because it will speed up their graduation process.

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If you have any of these symptoms, don't panic. Contact your physician and set an appointment as soon as possible. These symptoms can just as well be symptoms of the common cold.

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Free tuition is now available for eligible part time students. For more information contact financial aid in MB-10. Student government and the student activities committee are throwing a party to celebrate the end of the fall quarter. The bash will take place in the Recreation area from 3-5 p.m. on Dec. 11.

Prominent business executive, Evangeline Gouloukas-Carty will receive the Golda Meir Award. Gouloukas-Carty the wife of former Gov. Hugh Carey, is active in the areas of philanthropic children's educational, religious and cultural affairs. Evangeline Gouloukas-Carty has helped establish LaGuardia Community College.
New Kind of Radio

by Erik K. Bess

What New York radio station offers heavy metal music on Saturday mornings, rap music on Sunday mornings, and a combination of assorted music, and Community outreach shows on certain weeknights? You do not know? You do not know alone.

WWYE radio, 91.5 on the FM dial, is one. New York City's least obscure radio stations, its popularity is suddenly increasing because of its specialized music shows. Located on the eighth floor of Brooklyn Tech high school, WNYE has a staff of ten technically-competent engineers, and associate, Owners and operated by the NYC Board of Education WNYE is just one of New York city's handful of commercial free radio stations. WWYE radio has been in existence since 1930, when it began broadcasting various types of educational programs from 9 to 3 am Monday through Friday. This continued for many years until the FCC ordered WNYE to add more broadcasting hours, so an additional seven hours were added to WNYE time. Today the station broadcasts from 5 am to 12 midnight seven days a week.

In 1982, Ken Jackson, an engineer at the radio station, had an idea for an all-women's show, so he began Ken Jackson's Special Music Mix which became WNYE's first all music show. Jackson still continues to broadcast the show which is a half-hour of live music and taped music.

In 1984, Medgar Evers college worked out a deal with WNYE, so that the college could rent air time from the station to our community outreach shows that were produced by the college. These shows attracted a large audience, and they continue to do so because they provide useful information to the station, Caribbean, Black, and Hispanic communities along with live music.

Last June since school was out, WNYE radio had big spaces in its music schedule, so George "The Lover" Edwards a radio engineer, and Michelle Giancola, an employee of WNYE's television station Channel 25, went to Terrence O'Driscoll who is WNYE's program director with the idea to fill up extra time with two music shows. O'Driscoll liked the idea, and agreed to broadcast the shows. Times and days for the shows were made. DJs were recruited, and by the beginning of July, the shows were on the air. You heard them Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 on 91.5 FM in the afternoon.

The format, content, and music played on every show was totally up to the DJ who was doing it so you might have heard rock one day and heavy metal the next. From the first week the shows were an instant success, which was surprising since most of the DJs had little or no previous radio experience.

"The DJs happened to be at the radio station," says Larry Yolen, an engineer at WNYE. "This because two of the DJs that were chosen just happened to be doing internships at WNYE's television station.

"One day I was asked if I wanted to do a weekly radio show, so I said yes and the rest is history," says Easy-E who was chosen to be one of the DJs. Since the summer ended, all of the DJs have been.

Heavy-D

by Chris Somerville

WLGC, LaGuardia's radio station, attended the press conference given by the rap group, "Heavy-D and the BOYZ," at MCA records on October 30.

The group consists of Heavy-D, (Dwight Meyers) and G. White (Glen Parish), as well as Touble T. Roy, Tony Duez and Eddie F. (Edward Scribner) who is the group's DJ.

The group said that no one really influenced them and their music, since they have developed their own style. The group feels that the main message of their music to young people is to have fun.

The critics of rap music, said the group, should "stop listening to classical music and must try to understand what we are trying. We're telling stories about our life styles and neighborhood."

Everyone in the group claims they have graduated high school and they all plan to go to college as soon as possible.

"When Heavy-D was asked a question about the gold chain he always wears, he said, "It is a home chilling."

The group plans to do a sitcom with other rap groups.

WLGC: Back On The Airwaves

by Lawana Fox

There was a time when students said, "WLGC does not play a wide variety of music. But as time has progressed, WLGC has become wiser and made a number of changes--for the better.

Warren Gardner, the General Station manager, states that "The immediate goals are to establish WLGC's music format in a way that can cater to the variety of LaGuardia Community College listeners."

Scott Engel, associate station manager and Sports director, supports Gardner. Engel has the will to "implement" a format of music that is enjoyable along with A news department that is informative and entertaining."

As a result, WLGC listeners can now enjoy a wider variety of music, as well as local and national sports news. There are also informative bulletins on upcoming club activities, educational forums and other campus events.

Last Merchant, the radio station faculty advisor, feels one of the primary goals for WLGC is "to give students information that is going to be useful to them on a day to day basis and to provide information that is geared toward college endeavors."

NEW ADDITIONS TO WLGC

New equipment has been added to the station to enhance its overall capabilities. Recently, for example, six new speakers were installed in the cafeteria to improve sound and reception in that vital student area. A digital relay unit was also connected in conjunction with present radio equipment in order to generate new sound effects over the radio: such as chimes and echo. Besides, all the radio DJs were provided with head bands for the radio station's turntables.

Last Merchant indicated that the radio station equipment is presently valued at an estimated $30,000.

Allen Scribner in a new face at the radio station. He is the radio station office manager. As manager, Mr. Scribner portrays a number of duties, such as overseeing the quality of the radio station. He also feels that "professionalism and learning are the ultimate goals for the staff members of WLGC. Highly dedicated staff members believe disciplined, organized and well rounded in the field of radio.

WLGC STAFF MEMBERS

Warren Gardner, Scott Engel, Brian Alexander, Jame Villafane, Wayne Sampson, Nadine Ameer, Pamela Smith and Steven Parker are the veteran student members of WLGC. According to Merchand and Scribner, specialized and general staff members take part in staff workshops concerning public relations, announcing, radio programming and station librarian activities. Tours to visit professional radio organizations are also planned. Apparently, the future is looking bright at WLGC, as Allen Scribner says, "We're one big happy family."

ARTS BRIEFS

by Lawana Fox

The Jamaica Arts Center is currently presenting paintings by James Brown, a respected artist. The paintings from James Brown's collection entitled "Impressions: People and Places" will be on display from November 14th to December 24th.

James brown is said to be a painter whose paintings make "bold statements about the joy and despair of living, often in the same work."

One of Mr. Brown's paintings depicts "an island woman holding a bottle of rum, with her dress open, underwear visible," though critics agree there is a sense of dignity in such work.

The Jamaica Arts Center is located on Parsons Boulevard with easy access and the gallery hours are Tuesdays-Saturdays 10 am-5 pm.

Brief

Jessica Lange, Dennis Quaid and Timothy Hutton will star in "Everybody's All American," which is an epic story, covering the period of time mid-50's through the early 60's. The film, produced and directed by Taylor Hackford had been filming in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on November 7th. The film is based on a novel by Frank Deford and the screenplay is the work of Tom Rickman. The movie is produced by Ian Sander and Laura Ziskin and has Stuart Benjamin as its executive producer.

Brief

The American Museum of the Moving Image in Queens, New York, will be expected to open in May 88. The museum is the first of its kind in the country devoted to the history, beauty and skillful craft of motion pictures and television.

Herbert S. Schlosser, chairman of the museum's board of trustees, formerly president and chief executive officer of NBC and executive president of RCA agreed and reaffirmed "the museum is geared toward college endeavors."

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WLGC piles it up! Thomas, Aldofo and Jose (L to Rm R) carry Joanna and Diana who are holding up Nadine.

Jose and Joanna catch a few rays

WLGC GOES

WLGC, LaGuardia's innovative radio station, wants you to remember summer while the snow piles up in your driveway. Led by station manager Warren Gardner, and photographer Mario Mendoza, WLGC ventured to the beach to shoot some photos for an upcoming poster.

Aldofo practices his juggling while Jose Cool keeps an eye on the ladies

Taking time out to know each other, Thomas relaxes with Nadine and Jose has his mind on Diana.
Thomas holds onto Nadine as the wind approaches

"Hurry up, this water's cold!"

TO THE BEACH

Thanks to Gardner for being generous enough to provide us with these photos and Mendoza, who supplied a keen eye behind the camera. Look for WLGC beach poster in the near future, accompanied by a raffle. --Scott Engel

The "live" deejay strikes a pose amid the summer air

Joanne, the aspiring actress, basks in the sun's glow as the waves crash around her.
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hardly Charles Oakley and promising freshman Scottie Pippen. Speaking of promising, the Indiana Pacers are a team on the rise. Rookie-of-the-year David "Dee" Thompson, veteran Herb Williams and Steve Sisnovich comprise the hard-working front line from Mark Arlie's Long Island City native Vern Fleming runs the show from the lead guard spot. Rookie Reggie Miller gives the Pacers the outside shooting that they have lacked in the past. The group from Indy will be joualing for 4th place with the Cavaliers, who are paced by second year stars Delta Draught and Ron Harper. Milwaukee, whose dominance in this division has ended, will bring up the rear. The Bucks, who are supported by the play of their well-rounded power forward Terry Cummings, suffered a devastating blow when star guard Sidney Moncrief tore up his knee. Almost, but not enough. That's the story of the Midwest Division's top two, the Mavericks and Rockets. Although both Dallas and Houston play an above-average brand of basketball, play both a step or two away from being top-flight. The Mavericks, who are the division champs, should repeat due to their depth. Aguirre and Rolando Blackman are prolific scorers, and Derek Harper is quickly developing and one of its best. The Rockets, on the other hand have Mr. Everything in their pivot. Alonzo Olajuwon has established himself as the league's premier pivot and combines with 7-4 forward (?) Ralph Sampson to form an intimidating duo up front. Small forward Royce McCoy is one of the game's most underrated performers, and one of its best defenders. A weak backcourt is what is keeping Houston from winning any sign of the type. The Jazz will bring up third behind the Texan two. Besides power forward Karl Malone, Utah has no outstanding athletes, but they are fundamentally sound and well-coached by Frank Layden. They will be hard pressed to edge out the Denver Nuggets, a team in transition. Any team that has Alex English should be considered to competitive, the Nuggets are sorely lacking in other departments. Newcomer Jay Vincent has suffered stretches of inconsistency in Washington. If Denver looks behind them, they may run into an up-and-coming Sacramento club. Bill Russell, in his second coaching tenure, brings youthful enthusiasm to a formerly down trodden bench. Rookie Kenny Smith will join Reggie Theus in the backcourt and fill the hole created by Derek Smith's injury. The Spurs bring up the rear here. Until David Robinson arrives, only Johnny Dawkins and Alvin Robertson, a fine player in all phases of the game will draw attention from opposing defenses. Opposing defenses all over the NBA will be gearing up for the arrival of the Laker express, which will take off with a Pacific division crown as usual. The defending champions are hoping to become the first team since the 1969 Celtics to win the title two years running. With a starting crew that includes the ageless Kareem-Abdul-Jabbar, 1987 MVP Magic Johnson and a deep bench, they are hard to bet against. Seattle, who will finish second are not far from the league's upper echelon. Xavier McDaniel and Tom Chambers make up an imposing front court, which welcomes Olden Polynice, the Supernovas 1st round pick. Dale Ellis, a long-range gunner, teams with Nate McMillan at guard. All that Seattle is missing is a dominating center. Alon Lister is the stop gap big man and is a natural power forward. The Sonics should be followed by Golden State, who possess a myriad of scorers such as Joe Barry Carroll, Sleepy Floyd, and Chris Mullin. Larry Smith is a work horse on the boards for an up-and-coming bunch from the Bay Area. Portland, led by bomber Kiki Vandeweghe and showman Clyde Drexler, should finish in front of the struggling Phoenix franchise and the pitiful Clippers, who have added Reggie Williams. 1988 should prove to be a reason to remember in NBA annals. Boston should limp Denver again in the Eastern final, and the Lakers will take a tough Dallas club in the West. In the championship series, the Lakers will do it again, trashing Boston in 7. Sit back and enjoy in Luge 34E. And remember, don't budge.

NBA SIDEBAR

NBA

Local Blues

The Knicks and the Nets will continue their dismal play in 1986-87 New York is in the rebuilding stages, and New Jersey is slightly below that level. The KnICKS will be competitive, sporting a pressing defense and dominating inside play from Patrick Ewing. Ewing, who looks like he is finally realizing his tremendous potential, will get help on the boards from Sidney Green, who fills Bernard King's salary slot. Kenny Walker must improve his shooting touch while Bill Carstweiw and Pat Cummings must stay healthy or be exiled. The backcourt, run by rookie Mark Jackson is only adequate. Gerald Wilkins is blossoming into a true star.

PREDICTION: 27-55 4TH PLACE

The Nets will top their cross-town rivals in head to head confrontations every time, but not in the standings. There is just not enough talent here for New Jersey to escape the clutches of the cellar. Mike Gminski, in a fine backup center, but should not start, and Pearl Washington should stop playing playgroup ball. Back Williams is the N.B.A.'s best power forward, bar none, and Orlando Woolridge is a force when healthy.

PREDICTION: 24-58 5TH PLACE

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In fact, the museum is located at Kaufman Astoria Studios which is presently the home of the renowned Cosby Show. LaGuardia females are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1988 Top 10 college women competition. Glamour editors will choose ten young women on the basis of their academic and extracurricular activities, and feature them in the magazine's August 1988 issue. Interested applicants should contact Linda Adie Sprunger at 212-880-8800.

WNYE from p7

shows have been moved to new time slots, but every show still attracts many listeners. The Rock and Roll Rebel's Heavy Metal Music Show attracts a large audience at 11 A.M. on Saturdays as does the Easy-E Rap Show at 11 A.M on Sundays. "It's good that we're appealing to so many different listeners," says Yelen. "Also the diversity," adds George "The Lover" Edwards, "we play what the other stations do not"

is anybody out there really ready to take a chance on their first kind of radio station? If you are WNYE has a lot to offer. For information about their wide variety of programs, or about times and days of certain shows call WNYE at 1-718-935-43470.

Transfer from p.5

Each student should check their electives with the individual college catalogues or in the CTRC's articulation file. This file contains information about which courses are transferable to various 4 year schools. One shorcut of this file is that some colleges may not list because of the time it takes to match LaGuardia courses to those at the schools.

Government from p.5

Anthony Archer an intelligent person and highly visible figure, is the Governor of student affairs. Archer is accountable for speaking on behalf of student rights and privileges and to the school with administrative information. He also wants students to meet a successful academic to can realize the full value of a LaGuardia education. He is presently working on a project which caries to Black students and their history.

Immacula Williams and Susana Palencia are two of LaGuardia's most prominent females. Both are very dedicated and creative, and have many assets that they bring to LaGuardia. Williams, our University student senate delegates represents 250,000 CUNY student and 7000 LaGuardia entries. Williams performs duties such as taking minutes of a meeting and keeping an eye on CUNY development.

The other thing I want to help all students, including people who take night classes. Palencia the secretary of government, keep a file of upcoming mail and information, and rooms around lending a hand when ever is needed. She is working on a program which will introduce students to voting and citizenship in their freshman seminar classes. She is also planning a project which will increase the space of our library.

Osvaldo Silva the director of Bilingual images and Jacqueline Rodney the treasurer, rounded out the team along with Donna Wells and Gwendy Smay who will be assigned responsibility shortly. Why not drop in at M 160 and get involved with them? You'll be more than welcomed upon your arrival.

SENATE from p.5

of what's happening in the college and what is be implemented.

"the long term goal of the senate," Siff concluded, "is to make LaGuardia the best it can be."

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CRACK KILLS: Info Update

by Lawana Fox

The effects of “crack” can be deadly. People will rob, kill, assault, sell themselves and basically commit any immoral or violent crime to obtain this drug which is affecting the lives of many.

Crack doesn’t discriminate. A person can be rich, poor, young, middle class, an executive—and even a newborn can be a victim of this monster drug.

Researchers have found that crack is a highly addictive form of cocaine. The potency of crack is known to be five to six times as powerful as the white powder form of cocaine.

Medical studies have proven that crack simulates the central nervous system. The heated vapors are absorbed through the lungs and reach the brain within seconds. And this may result in an increase in blood pressure, heart rate and body temperature. Also, the narrowing of arteries, which is a symptom of crack, restricts blood flow to the heart which may cause a heart attack. Crack can also cause tremors, convulsions, nausea and vomiting and it can lead to a failure of the respiratory system.

Other medically known effects of crack abuse include coma, and Cocaine Psychosis which can be described as an experience of severe hallucinations and paranoia.

According to the New York Division of Substance Abuse Services, there are two major reasons why Crack is so addictive: One is the feeling of euphoria or greatness which the user experiences for 3-7 minutes (same duration for one $10 vial of crack). The other reason is the feeling of severe depression the user experiences after the psychological effects of the drug have worn off. The user wants to escape the depression so he returns to the crack vial and so this vicious cycle (the high sensation and the feeling of depression) leads to repeated drug abuse.

But there is help for crack users.

For information about treatment programs one can call the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services at 1-800-322-5533.
by Chris Someville

"Here we go again," said Dave Sims, host of "SportsNight" a local sports radio show.

What he was referring to was the retirement of Billy Martin as Yankee manager for the fifth time--count em', five (this is not a typo).

By now, one is at a loss to try to figure out why he keeps returning to the dugout. He might as well just stay out. It seems that there is almost a fatal attraction between the Yankees and Martin. He never really seems to leave the Yankees. Besides manager, he has held down jobs as a broadcaster and consultant to George Steinbrenner, the principal owner.

Billy will probably encounter more conflicts during the 1988 baseball season than he ever did in his entire managerial career. Most of them will likely occur with Steinbrenner, who seems to be preoccupied with keeping him and the Yankees in the headlines. Whenever the Yankees have not won after the American League Pennant or the World Series, George gives us Billy, who promises us the championships.

If Billy's battled is his constant battles with the umpires, the reporters and even with his own players. One must worry how long will it be before Billy kicks dirt at an umpire, has a fight with a marshallaw salesman or run into a skirmish in a hotel with a ballplayer.

When Billy was assigned to the dugout once again, Lou Piniella was booed upstairs, in an incredulous sum of events. What on earth could George have been thinking? Billy claimed that he relieved Piniella of his managerial duties because he had no experience as a manager. Common knowledge states that Lou has even less experience as a general manager. Almost anyone who follows the Yankees will agree that the loser in this entire charade is Lou Piniella because he will get the blame if the Yankees are successful and he will be overlooked if they don't live up to George's standards.

Another possible downfall of Billy's could be his constant battles with the umpires, the reporters and even with his own players. One must wonder how long will it be before Billy kicks dirt at an umpire, has a fight with a marshallaw salesman or run into a skirmish in a hotel with a ballplayer?

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The question remains: is Billy V going to work out? And if so, for how long? Probably until Billy, George and Lou begin to quarrel with each other about the different aspects of the team. Sooner or later, as always, the players and the fans will be the victims of the battles--the Billy and George Show has become boring and predictable, but it might become even more interesting with the addition of Lou.

If there is one thing the fans can't fault them for, it is wanting to bring back the Yankee tradition. We'll just have to wait and see if George, Billy and Lou will be able to vault the Bronx Bombers to their former supremacy.

SUPPORT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by Scott Engel

LaGuardia's 6th annual 10K Road Race and One Miler Fun Run on October 11 was a reported success. There were 119 runners, including 15 marathons from the staff and student body.

The competition also included a number of teams from the Bronx and Manhattan. The local Astoria Park Track Club walked away with 4 awards and Fiorello's Finest of LaGuardia garnered two awards. But the day's Kudos belonged to Edgar Agosto of the West Side YMCA, a Manhattan resident who finished first in both the 40-49 age group and the 60+.

Birnbaum was the first woman over sixty to ever participate in the 10K. Nine of our students and six staff members also took part in the day's events and 55 volunteers from the school gave us a helping hand.

The One Mile Fun Run, which preceded the LaGuardia's 10K Road Race (Spring 89), contact Abdy Saluga of the Recreation Department or Bob Rose of Extended Day.

10 K RACE

West Side Y and lives in the Bronx and Erica Hoffman of Brooklyn took first in the 20-29 group. Edson Tejedorro, Jose Roche and Jack Haar were other winners in the men's competition. And Edith Jones, Joyce Marte and Nancy Birnbaum rounded out the field in the 40-49 age groups. Roche and Lizardo belong to the Astoria Track Club and Birnbaum was the first woman over sixty to ever participate in the 10K.

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Angela Liao (36:59:8) and Gabriella Yates (37:36:4) paced LaGuardian students and alumni. Chalmers Clark (42:57:6) and Barbara Coleman of the Registrar shone brightest among the staff. The LaGuardia Office of Recreation was a key sponsor of the 10K while Automatique and the bookstore chipped in.

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Lorne Acre, where the Red Wings registered 250 sellouts. The NHL's 75th season also saw the arrival of Ron Hextall, the talented young goalie whose daring stickwork in front of the net, rare showing ability for a goalie, and courageous charges out of his goalcrease to make goalies need a new dimension to the practice of goalstopping. His play impressive enough to earn him a Vezina trophy as the NHL's best goalie, and a Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player of the playoffs. His performance netted him a Calder nomination, the 19 year old Quebec goalie whose daring stickwork jinx against the Canadians, with the opposing forwards a rough time.

The Kings, often considered the most jinxed of hockey, produced the fewest goals of any team, despite their fourth place finish in the Smythe division and woeful team record, were a fertile franchise for rookies.

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The number four and five picks were also used on defensemen from the Western Hockey League, with the Los Angeles Kings signing 18 year old Wayne McLean, while Philadelphia drafted 18 year old Chris Joseph from the Seattle Breakers.

But how do these teams in the tri-state area match up against the rest of the N.H.L.?

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Mike Liut, the enduring fixture in goal for Hartford proved once again that he is among the best in the game last season. In his 63-5 start last year, he finished 9th in the league among goalies. His play for Hartford proved once again that he is one of the best. His performance netted him a Calder nomination. The Kings, often considered the most jinxed of hockey, produced the fewest goals of any team, despite their fourth place finish in the Smythe division and woeful team record, were a fertile franchise for rookies.

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The Boston Bruins will try to regain their powerful form of the past and attempt to beat their playoff jinx against the Canadians, with the signing of top rookies defenseman Gino Welsby from the WHL. Welsby could team up with Norris trophy winner, Ray Bourque and give opposing forwards a rough time.

The number four and five picks were also used on defensemen from the Western Hockey League, with the Los Angeles Kings signing 18 year old Wayne McLean, while Philadelphia drafted 18 year old Chris Joseph from the Seattle Breakers.

But how do these teams in the tri-state area match up against the rest of the N.H.L.?
OK, hoop fans. It's time to sit in your favorite seat once again—Loeb 34E on the corner of the basket. But don't think of moving this spot. If you have to go to the bathroom, cross your legs. Because if you step out that exit even for a pack of M&Ms, you'll miss quite a few things you haven't noticed before. Such as Bernard King in that unfamiliar uniform, of Kevin McHale at street clothes. Stay put, because the 1987-88 NBA season promises to be an interesting one.

While we will probably be treated to another Celtics-Lakers final, this year's exhibition of court supremacy will not be completely dominated by the elite two. Many franchises have donned new looks for 1988, while others have put almost all new faces together to become formidable contenders. The Hawks, Pistons, Mavericks, and Rockets are all capable of doing considerable postseason damage, while the Bullets, SuperSonics, and Bulls aren't far removed from contender status. Yes, it's going to be fun, all right. Especially with 5-3 point guards running around.

The Atlantic Division, once a dominant collection of five solid teams, has fallen on hard times. Father Time's shadow is beginning to loom in the lane; should carry Philly into the playoffs, lack of a decent supporting cast prevents them from being highly rated. Guards David Wingate and Mo Cheeks will be a pair to watch, though. The Sixers are certainly above the level of the local Knicks and Nets, who will be content to sneak into postseason. As always, the most exciting division, showcasing a great many workshops and activities for all. The N.Y.L.'s best high-post center, is the NBA's best high-post center, and small forward Adrian Dantley is a master of inside moves. Starting guards Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars combine their excellent play to dominate the semifinals, concluding with a narrow and highly exciting victory. And highlight it did.

The Quebec Winter Carnival, Canada's most colorful celebration, took place in February in Quebec. The series took on the Soviet national hockey team in a two-game series last February in Quebec. The series was to highlight the Quebec Winter Carnival, Canada's most colorful celebration. And highlight it did. The up two hockey powers in the world confronted each other with all their athletic grit and skillful artistry. In the end each team came out with a narrow and highly exciting victory that enthralled hockey with a private victory all its own. There was also a high level of competition in the N.H.L. On May 31, the Edmonton Oilers regained the Stanley Cup, marking the end of the N.H.L.'s longest reign in history. It was also the first time in 16 years the finals went the distance, concluding with a seventh game Oilers victory over the tough Philadelphia Flyers. But there were other aspects of the Quebec Winter Carnival that dominated the headlines. The event featured a high level of competition in the N.H.L., with the Oilers winning the series in seven games.

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