President Shenker Leaves LaGuardia

by Christ Somervell

Dr. Joseph Shenker will step down as president of LaGuardia Community College on June 30th to become president of Bank Street College of Education. He has been president of LaGuardia since the college opened with an enrollment of 500. The college now has an enrollment of over 16,000 students.

As President, Dr. Shenker instituted a comprehensive cooperative education program which effectively combined the career and classroom into an educational experience.

While President Shenker has no role in deciding who his successor will be, he did say that he is working with Vice Presidents Martin Moxe, who will be the acting president of the college.

"I will be working with him to make his transition to the presidency of the college as smooth as possible and with as little interruption in the day to day running of the college," said President Shenker.

President Shenker hopes that when a new president is eventually chosen, he will recognize that LaGuardia is a community of people who are all going to work together to solve the problems of the city. According to Shenker, some of the biggest challenges that the new president will have are the budget, completing the new building and moving the college there.

"When President Shenker was asked about his greatest accomplishment, he did not name anything such as Middle College or the cooperative education program. But he said, "I think that the thing that I am most proud of is that LaGuardia has created this grouping of efforts which effectively serves the citizens of New York who come to us. And I believe it is the vast majority of cases but not in every case. We are able to help them with their careers, personal lives, and their economic status and that is what I am most proud of."

President Shenker spoke with pride about the faculty and the staff trying to say, "I also hope the faculty and staff know how much I appreciate their dedication to LaGuardia and its students."

When President Shenker was asked about the students he again spoke with pride. "I want them to know how proud I have been to represent them in all the places I have gone. I have never had the chance to say thank you to the students."

Math 099: A Stumbling Block for Students

by Joan Brennan

Is the Mathematics Department focused on the students' needs? MATH 99 in particular? Are too many students flunking MATH 99? What are some of the strategies being used to correct the problem?

Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Dr. Roy H. McLeod responded to these questions in a recent interview. Dr. McLeod stated that MATH 99 is the second part of a required sequence for students not passing their FSAP (Freshman Skills Assessment Program) test. He said that four faculty members were assigned to write the text material for this course. He said, "The problem solving approach is stressed throughout the course; students are encouraged to read and make discoveries for themselves."

Dr. McLeod stated that some students have problems with mathematics for different reasons. One reason being that students are not prepared in the basics. He said, "Some students have developed a fear of mathematics and become so anxious that they find it difficult to even enter a mathematics class."

When asked what other facilities there were for math students besides the math lab, Dr. McLeod said, "There is the micro lab. It is two years old and has been a very good supplement to the regular math lab."

The concern of some students that one quarter is not enough time to cover the MATH 99 course was put to Dr. McLeod. He explained that "for some students the text is adequate to fully comprehend, but for many others the pace seems too accelerated for a full comprehension."

Michael Campbell, a first quarter human services student, explained, "I would definitely learn more if MATH 99 was expanded over two quarters. I feel that too much math work is crowded into one quarter."

Helen Morris, a third quarter Liberal Arts student found some of the MATH 99 difficult to understand despite the fact she had taken mathematics in high school. Morris said, "It is not gotten into enough. We would learn more if it was in two quarters."

Dr. McLeod estimates at least 10% to 15% of the students repeat MATH 99 once and some repeat twice. He cited a special experiment that is in progress. A team comprising of a teacher and a counselor are providing repeating MATH 99 students with support in a special class. Dr. McLeod said, "The final results are not yet in on this experiment, but progress reports are encouraging."

When asked his opinion of a completely computerized program of teaching in the classroom, Dr. McLeod replied, "I am troubled by that possibility. As important as the cont. p10"
Letters to the Editor
"Consumer Law Club & Student Activities: A Difficult Relationship"

The following letter is in reference to the annual lunch sponsored by the Consumer Law Club. Each and every year the CLC has this lunch. This year we invited Ms. Rodriguez to our lunch in the Student Government meeting at LaGuardia. As you may remember, she informed me that she was in charge of the budget. She informed me that she was interested in the price and if it was the best price. She informed me that she was going to compare the two prices off campus.

Ms. Rodriguez denied that she had approached her again after handing in the budget. One may question why I would hand in a budget for the club's event or the year and not follow up. Ms. Rodriguez has lied to herself, to me, and her superiors. I feel that she owes an apology to the CLC and the students of LaGuardia. From Kerry Hayes

FAREWELL
PRESIDENT
SHERNER

The editors and staff of the Bridge wish farewell to President Joseph Shenker. As a leader you have represented such major student issues as the Deaf Program, the Disabled Student Program and you have supported increasing the LaGuardia budget. I'm sure when I say you have been a great role model, I speak on behalf of myself and the student body. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors and we will surely follow the path that you have laid for us to follow. Sincerely,

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Electoral Board Needs A Light!

Student Government, what is it? What's the purpose of it? Have you ever heard of Student Government? A student coming to LaGuardia for the first time probably knows as much about Student Government as a student who's been here for a year. The election for Student Government went on during May 3rd - 26th. You may of spotted a flyer concerning Student Government, but is that all you might of known.

The Electoral Board is responsible for the promoting of the

Governmental Responsibilities

Student government elections of 1988-89 are already in progress and those candidates who are elected will have the challenging task of fulfilling their campaign promises. From my perspective as a former member it takes more than words to achieve this, it takes an inner strength and determination that few of us have.

As a government, the 87-88 members had several problems such as the inability to get along with one another, an unwillingness to compromise in meeting and sarcastic remarks being made when a situation at hand was extremely serious; these are only a few.

The government instead of focusing more on serious student issues such as financial aid, Afro-American studies department, Latino studies department, transferable and non-transferable credits to other 4 year colleges, internships and other major issues maintained this lackadaisal attitude towards students rights and responsibilities.

As a result it causes a large percentage of the student body to be apathetic towards their government representatives making it more difficult for campaigning candidates to evoke believability, pride and respect in themselves, the organization and in the power of the voting process.

But let us hope that the strength of the incoming government will allow them to overcome where the previous government has failed. Uniting and opening the student body's eyes and making them aware of the situations that exist in Community Colleges at present and how with their help it can be rectified.

Cuts (7.5) from CUNY, student government funding, etc.

The others, Shirley Daniel, Alexander Deperetti, Rodney Fenton, Nicholas Kapotes, Vriend Jain, Jose Martinez, Jacqueline Rody, William Vazquez, Sergio Villaverde, were the independent candidates. Being new to campaigning they put out quite an impressive showing.

The major votes of the twelve who made it were in the two and three hundreds.

1. LORI BOSCH - 252
2. THOMAS COOPER - 240
3. JOE FADDE - 254
4. SIGGY GONZALEZ - 311
5. KERRY HAYES - 226
6. KIM JONES - 255
7. LISSETTE MAISONAVE - 283
8. STEPHEN PARKER - 240
9. RICHARD PROVOST - 225
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11. SERGIO VILLAVERDE - 163
12. SUBRYAN VIRASAMI - 206

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BY: Catherine Panigila
The newest of substance abuse programs to be introduced to LaGuardia is the Student Assistance Program or SAP, as it is called. This is a program being developed by the CUNY System. It is being tailored to suit each individual school. It is a CUNY program, "and each college will be doing its own part," stated Steve Dauz. Steve Dauz is a counselor here at LaGuardia and is working with Emily Carusapallo and Anna Mora in developing the SAP program within the College.

According to Steve Dauz, SAP can be divided into three major components: the educational and assessment process, the motivational process, and the referral process. The educational stage, they are trying to inform LaGuardia students of the faculty of the risks involved with drugs and alcohol through various workshops, seminars and feedback. According to Steve Dauz, the purpose of the assessment is to find out, from the students themselves, what they think about the drug and alcohol situation here at the College. In this stage, they are contacting the students by going to College organized conferences, such as the Leadership Conference, and attending the Freshman and Co-op seminar classes. Their goal is to get ideas of both the incoming students and the students who have been at LaGuardia for some time.

Faculty members are in the process of being informed as to the "signs (and) behavioral changes so that (they) can really see a particular individual and offer assistance to that person, based on their observations of the person," said Anna Mora. The second stage of the program is the motivational component. According to Steve Dauz, in this stage, the students either on their own, or referred by a teacher, will approach a SAP counselor with a purpose of obtaining help for a substance abuse problem. Based on their experience as counselors, they talk to the student, and help them as much as possible within the college.

According to Anna Mora, the motivational component will also be a "supplementary counseling service" for the students who think that they might have a problem remaining drug and alcohol free. The third stage is the referral component, where is broken down into an internal and an external referral. According to Steve Dauz, the internal referral will consist of the faculty and staff of the college community referring students to one of the three counselors, Emily, Anna, and cont p10

Girl's Club Fights Drug Abuse

BY: Tanya Pampille
Today's drugs seem to be taking over our streets at an alarming rate and at some place on our streets at an alarming rate. Today's drugs seem to be taking over our streets at an alarming rate. Children come here every day and just look at my buddies their driving around in the fancy cars. "It's very difficult," she adds, "to try to inform the students and parents about what is going on, and to get them to understand the reality of drugs, in a true understanding versus a simple "yes, say no." The Girls Club of New York offers a comprehensive package called the Growth Information and Family Training Program (G.I.F.T.). The program concentrates on teaching young people about child abuse prevention, pregnancy prevention, self esteem, through group classes, individual counseling, parent participation and health and fitness components. Preteen and teenage boys and girls also get a structured drug awareness program.

G.I.F.T. Program Director Wendy Amer-Hirsch stresses the importance of such a program. "The strategy is not just to have one hour a week, a little class called drug abuse prevention," she said. "The strategy really has to be how we can do this. That's what we do here. We provide a very comprehensive kind of program. The children come to this every day and just being here after school is part of the prevention program...we're keeping their minds thinking we're challenging them and giving them an alternative.

The Girls Club is located in the South Bronx. In this community it is vital that children have a positive alternative. Everyday kids in the Bronx see drug dealers, junkies, and empty crack vials on their streets, but they also see what seems to be the flip side- dealers with expensive cars, clothing, and jewelry. This material aspect of drug involvement is a very real conflict for kids today.

Miss. Amer-Hirsch explains that she often hears the older children in the Youth Employment Training Program (ages 16-21) say, "Why should I be here studying when I'm going to get out and get a job that's minimum wage or a little bit higher and look at my bodydes driving around in the fancy cars."

"It's very difficult," she adds, "to find the right answers to impart upon them that yes, this is the hard route, but the other way is not the right route, and it's not the easy route." Conflicts such as these are worked out in group discussions. Group worker Samantha Wright works with neighborhoods, boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13. She says, "We try to emphasize the positive aspects such as not going to jail or getting hooked on drugs." Group rap sessions address these problems by utilizing several different techniques such as brochures that cont p10

FIGHT TO USE KING LANDMARK FOR POOR

Memphis, TN March 9, 1988

BY Clay Walker
After two months of protest, Jacqueline Smith was forcefully removed from her home of eleven years and thrown out into the rainy streets of Memphis. Smith, 37, was the last tenant of the Lorraine Motel, where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was slain 20 years ago. She was evicted because the state plans to convert the motel into an $8.8 million civil rights museum. Since the day of her eviction, March 2, Smith has been residing at the state of all her belongings on the sidewalk in front of the Lorraine.

"Dr. King would have wanted the Lorraine and the money to be used to help the poor people of Memphis," Smith says. "I want the world to see what is happening in Memphis. The Lorraine was bought off the auction block in '82 by a non-profit organization and in '86 the state got control of the motel without disclosing any changes in the information about the sale to the people who worked very hard to save it," said Smith.

"We've been sold out again," exclaimed Jo EVELYN GRISSON, 46, a fellow Memphian who joined Smith on the sidewalk on March 3. "I'm tired of politicians who get into office and sell the people out by setting up deals behind their backs," Jimmie Keys, 50, also of Memphis, has joined the sit-in.

According to Smith, "The motel is going to be turned into a high-tech tourist trap that will concentrate largely on the actual murder of Dr. King. They have plans to restore a room with the assassin's actual bathtub, sink and bed. They will even have a laser beam that tracks the path of the bullet that killed Dr. King! Why glamorize a killer?"

Added Cornelia Crenshaw, a longtime Memphis civil rights activist and a friend of Jacqueline Smith, "The Lorraine Motel is going to become the national civil rights center of America, complete with KKK memorabilia borrowed from the Smiths and tapes of bowling dogs, and the bathtub James Earl Ray stood up in to kill Dr. King." Crenshaw would like the Lorraine to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. "This way the foundation would receive federal funds and the $8.8 million acquired from the state could be used to help the homeless or elderly," she explained.

"The project was originally called the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Foundation but Cloretta Mora, the program director, was able to change the name in opposition of the site."

Poor People's March

BY: Clay Walker
Twenty years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, a group of marchers gathered in front of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis TN, to show that his work has not been forgotten.

This demonstration, known as the "Poor People's March," has traveled down many Southern streets this year in an attempt to help the homeless and poverty stricken people of the South just as they feel that Dr. King, if he were alive today, would surely do.

Led by Dr. Joseph Lowery, the President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the group made it's way through the streets of Memphis on this day.

In a brief speech before the march Dr. Lowery stated the groups intentions - "We are concerned that there is not enough outrage in this country about poverty. We are beginning to address the issue of homelessness at least metaphorically. But we haven't even started talking about the working poor and they constitute most of the poor people in this country. So, we are going to knock on doors, holding rallies, singing songs and we are going to try to get the young people to leave those drugs alone. We are going to try to challenge the project community to provide more jobs and most of all to develop our poor people's platform to which we have challenged candidates, who want our votes, to respond."

March '88
More Budget Cuts Hit LaGuardia

by Madeleine Colon

Queens, May 15, 1988. Yes, it's that time again to see how much or how little the budget cuts are going to affect LaGuardia Community College.

Even though the official news of how the cuts are going to affect the college are not official, Mr. Louis Merchant, director of Student Services, said that what is anticipated is a 77 million dollar cut throughout the community colleges.

The cuts can affect LaGuardia and the other colleges in several ways. "It all depends on how severe the cut is," said Dean Hamilton.

Last year, the cut was 35% which came to about $800,000 dollars, if there were to be a cut, it can become a very serious problem for LaGuardia.

In order to make up for last year's cut, class size had to be increased. There were more students in a class than usual (up to 28 as opposed to 20).

Also, fewer part time faculty were hired, which meant less extra help for students.

When the new cuts come, students may not loose some services, but the quality of those services will be affected. For example, Dean Hamilton of Student Services said, "Students want the academic advising and their financial aid will still be received but the aid will have to wait longer to be attended to because there will be fewer people to help them.

Other services that can be affected are laboratories, security areas and extra curricular activities. Dean Hamilton added that because of budget cuts that leave cannot be replaced. Therefore, the college is short of help and more

What is Your G.P.A.?

by Regisht Harris

Grade Point Average (GPA) is a numerical computation of a student's academic record and is used to determine academic eligibility, graduation honors, Dean's list potential or probation and/or suspension.

The GPA is computed as follows:

Multiply the credit value of each course with your grade (A, B, C, D, F) (The numerical values are A=4, B=3, C=2, F=0.)

For example, the total points of a total number of courses adds up. The result is the GPA.

The grades of all courses are assigned to each and every quarter. Letters are sent out to those who do not meet the GPA criteria of maintaining a 2.0 GPA.

Latino Movement

BY: Anthony L. Archer

The Latino Movement was created in December of 1986. The basis of the Latino movement is so seek, encourage and promote learning. We are fulfilling Latino offspring to go on to colleges and universities.

The main goal of the conference was to get the students of LaGuardia to be better acquainted with each other. Panel discussions were held in such areas as Politics and the Media, Time Management and many more stimulating topics. Students seemed really involved in all of the workshops because everyone participated. Along with these leaves there were social activities that allowed LaGuardians to be better friends.

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Join A Club at LaGuardia

by SUBRAN VIRASAMI

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

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Welcome Freshman

BY: SUBRATI VIRAASMI

On behalf of the student and faculty of LaGuardia, we would like to welcome all freshmen as they take a step into the future.

As time goes on, you'll find many interesting and challenging things to deal with as a college student.

You should try to get involved in as many extra-curricular activities as you can.

You probably went to freshman seminar and thought you knew everything there is to know. However, there's more for you to explore. So step up the right track of getting involved with the many activities available.

Along with many clubs, there are the recreational area in the Gymnasium. If you get the physical type then there is the Aerobics classes you can get involved with. You can even go on one of the many trips like the Leadership Conference or Great Adventure. You can participate in the annual play.

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Transferring Students

BY ANDREW BAKER

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Bridge News Briefs

BY: SUBRYAN VIRASAMI

The Automobile Club of New York is warning motorists about the dangers of underinflated tires. You should take some extra precautions with your vehicle, particularly with your tires. Accidents are increased by driving with underinflated tires. It can prevent drivers from controlling emergency situations. A four pound per square inch underinflated tire can "eat up" ten percent of your treadlife. “It is simply not an expert,” says anyone increasing pressure, since two pounds of extra pressure equals at least a one percent mileage gain.” So check tire pressure monthly and before a long trip.

******** TECHNOLOGY ON THE RISE

Are you interested in a career in the "high-tech" field? Do you think you have what it takes to solve business informational problems involving organization and planning? Do you have good communication skills? According to DeVRY Inc., an institute with eleven campuses in North America, the demand for computer and electronics specialists is predicted to increase by seventy percent by 1995.

If you think you might be interested in gaining hands-on technical work experience, or even in Business Management, just answer the following questions. The skills inventory can help an individual determine if he or she might be suited for a high-tech career.

1. Can you adapt to a changing environment?
2. Do you pay close attention to details?
3. Do you enjoy solving mathematical problems?
4. Can you group abstract concepts easily?
5. Are you innovative?
6. Do you enjoy working with your hands?
7. Are you interested in how things work?
8. Do you enjoy gathering and analyzing facts?
9. Are you good at initiating and overseeing projects?
10. Do you make important decisions?
11. Do you work well under deadlines?
12. Can you spot errors and inefficiency easily?
13. Are you good at communicating instructions and ideas to others?
14. Do you enjoy coming up with creative solutions to a problem?
15. Can you apply technical and theoretical concepts to everyday problems?

Multiply the number of "yes" answers by 5. If you score a 5 or above, you might be the right person for a career in a "high-tech" industry,” says Dennis J. Keller, DeVRY's chairman.

If you would like more information on high-tech careers, send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to DeVRY Brochure, Dept. 5802, 220 W. Howard St., Evanston, Ill. 60202, 36589. Specify your interest by putting "telecommunications" or "Computers" on the envelope.

Berman Scholarships

BY: Clay Walker

In memory of Alan Berman, The Faculty Council has created the Alan J. Berman Scholarship Award. Annual awards in the sum of $300 each will be given to four LaGuardia Students.

The LaGuardia Faculty Council encourages all LaGuardia students to apply for these annual student awards. Applications are available at the information desk in the main lobby, in the Student Government Office (M-160), and from Yvonne Powell (C-130). To complete the application you must submit two letters of recommendation from LaGuardia faculty members, a copy of your most recent transcript, and a typewritten statement describing your personal experiences at LaGuardia.

Four applications and personal essay will be read by the Faculty Council Scholarship Committee and evaluated on the basis of your grade point average, personal growth, and service to the college and/or community.

The deadline for all applications is June 27, 1988. The awards and certificates will be presented at the Instructional Staff Meeting in December.

Please remember all LaGuardia students are eligible to apply so do not be left out. For more information contact Yvonne Powell (C-310), Judy Bieber (M-211), or Brita Immenger (C-310).

Disabled Students

BY: Anthony Tsechla

The Disabled Students’ Organization is a contingent geared towards increasing the awareness of the disabled individual to the non-disabled in our society.

As a group that has been recently formed our organization has several objectives. They are to meet with all disabled students located in our college community on a periodical basis; to exchange ideas and information to each disabled student pertaining to their changing situation in college; and to inform the college administration of any discrepancies that concern disabled students.

This organization is open to anyone interested including students without disabilities so as to educate them what the disabled person encounters here and in the outside world.

The Disabled Students’ Organization and learn to accept these concepts.
**Are You Jobward Bound?**

By Gerry Cherry

LaGuardia's Jobward Bound Program, formed in 1985, "may be one of LaGuardia's most successful programs and in CUNY," according to Dean Judith McGaughey. Funded by State Legislators under the Youth Internship Program (YIP), Jobward Bound was formulated to raise the academic and job skills of high school students for those seeking to return to school to obtain a better foundation for their lives. Students of Jobward Bound are in a unique program; for they are not separately trained for a high school equivalency diploma and then a job. Rather, they are trained for both in an intensive nineteen week curriculum. Their courses consist of ten weeks of classroom study, then nine weeks of internship supplemented with classroom study. If students do not make enough progress toward their goals, they can come back to the program for independent study.

The graduate's progress, in fact, is monitored by the Comprehensive Competencies Program (CCP), a highly regarded computer system. Staff and students alike are highly receptive to the system because it zeroes in on the individual's academic needs.

This program also offers counseling services which train students in job interviewing techniques; the importance of maintaining a good employment record; and the process of employers and decisions on future plans.

Students train in skills in data processing, clerical, food service and automotive. Studies indicate that these are jobs that will show growth into the 1990's.

Dr. Douglas Cooper, the acting Academic Coordinator for Jobward Bound, is with the program since 1986. While teaching he discovered that, "Academic problems didn't come from the colleges, but from the high schools." So when he heard about this program, he felt it was something in which he was involved in since it gave students the best of both worlds.

Students could earn high school diplomas while being at LaGuardia in a collegiate atmosphere.

Dr. Cooper estimates that of the 105 students entering the program around 65% or better complete the program. That is, he feels, a 60% retention rate higher than the New York Board of Education.

Dr. Cooper says, "I would like to see more programs like this. The New York Board of Education has always complained about its inability to train those who fail at 60%, then maybe the idea is for the Board of Education to attempt similar programs."

Dr. Cooper, is presently writing a proposal for a grant to support a reading program he developed. He feels the most impressive thing of improving reading levels by one or two levels, he can improve them somewhere between three and five levels within a one hundred day cycle. "Ultimately, the success of the program come from the students themselves," says Dr. Cooper.

The fall cycle of 1986 placed 75% of Jobward Bound graduates on the employment payroll of 1987, 20% of this group went on to college.

**Veterans Outreach Program**

By Gerry Cherry

LaGuardia and funding from the U.S. Department of Education, the program provides a quality education with an extensive record of success. Eighty percent of its graduates have remained at LaGuardia since 1986-87 passed their G.E.D. with studies showing that 20% of the students continuing on to college.

Students are given special attention in areas of individual needs from the beginning. Bruce contends that "their schedules are planned, but flexible enough to allow for most individuals particular needs."

Bruce described the goals of the program: "Our aim is to provide more opportunities in their lives, I see the educating of the whole person as important. The individual learns about himself, a career, or different college choices, as well as improving his academic skills. I don't mean to limit it to traditional upward bound, college bound activities." "The scores are there. We can point to them," Bruce adds, "But there is also the feedback through the cracks, those that don't benefit from the program. It is mainly due to the attrition rate, which is very high. Much of the blame for this is placed on the economics. Most veterans find it hard to work and also attend school, especially in the areas where the ation is extremely high."

The Veterans Administration (VA) isn't very cooperative either. According to Mr. Kurz, "We only get involved when someone can't handle things through ordinary means". But why do Bruce administer, "It's a struggle, but we will not volunteer assistance. I would characterize the relationship as one of struggle."

**Correctional Education**

By Gerry Cherry

Dr. Esther Rothman is Executive Director of the Correctional Education Consortium, independent of LaGuardia. Recently, she spoke about LaGuardia's Continuing Education Division which is involved with incarcerating those who are incarcerated, to a better life through the process of education.

Dr. Rothman began, the LaGuardia Correctional Program, united with Long Island University, Goodwill Industries of Greater New York, and Osborne Association Inc., to provide an education for prisoners within the city correctional facilities.

Dr. Rothman explained the purpose of the program. "People are incarcerated, but we are here to open some doors, so to show them there are better ways to improve their lives and to offer them some education with which they can better themselves," says Dr. Rothman.

LaGuardia Correctional Education Program, portion of the task, is the Queens Detention and two facilities on Rikers Island. The curriculum at these facilities provide: literacy, English as a Second Language (English & Spanish), High School Equivalency and College Preparation and life, and writing and when possible, post-release counseling.

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**Is the Army For You?**

By Erik Gunter

Business administration, Broadcast Journalism, Engineering and medical technicians are just a few of the careers that the U.S. army has to offer. According to Sergeant Ray Jones, an Army recruiter of the Long Island City recruitment center, "Just about everything outside of the Army you can do in the Army."

The Army of today is technologically advanced and uses the best equipment available. In fact, civilians will be using this equipment in approximately another two years according to Sergeant Jones, who said, "The Army is so advanced that probably most of the text and manuals you use in schools today were most likely written by the Armed Forces."

The Army offers the training to bring you out your skills in a certain position. For example, there are jobs such as Telecommunications, accounting, and several other growing fields. What is also important is that the Army offers on the job training which brings you the experience that can be utilized later in life.

One may ask oneself what benefits the Army gives to those who join? Other than providing free room and board, free medical and dental also indirectly disciplines an individual to

a point where one learns to respect authority. The Army also offers the G.I. Bill which is somewhat of a college fund. Sergeant Ray Jones explains, "if you serve for a period of two years you can earn up to $12,000. In three years up to $22,000 and four years enlistment up to $23,200 just for college. The money only goes towards vocational or technical approved schools. A survey conducted on May 26 here at Laguardia Community College asked students what they personally felt about the Army and here are the results:

Thirty people would consider the Army as an alternative. Forty people gave negative responses and do not want anything to do with the Army. Thirty people had no comment. However, only you have to decide if the Army is right for you. You must be the one taking the first step.

Sergeant Jones' office is located at The Armed Services Recruitment Office in the Bridge Plaza North or you can call 392-2424.
A Dark Profile:
Director Kathryn Bigelow

BY: Clay Walker

Although the film "Near Dark" was not a commercial success, it was certainly a personal success for its director Kathryn Bigelow.

The April issue of "American Film" magazine stated, "Near Dark" made Bigelow a "hot" filmmaker among Hollywood cognoscenti... and forever buried the hoary notion that women can't direct action films."

The film itself is considered to be a "vampire western." According to the production notes released with the film, "Near Dark is a hybrid of film genres which fills the souls of mortals with the horror of the supernatural spirit. The subsequent metamorphosis is depicted through the odyssey of a young man who is hired by a sensual young woman to join a group of bloodthirsty drifters. Their desire to live 'by night' requires you to exercise..."

The film was released after the box office success of "The Lost Boys," which was a commercial success. The fact that it has just come out on video, I hope, will turn things around."

In April, Bigelow's film was given a Museum of Modern Art Critics' Award honor not bestowed to a horror film in almost eighteen years.

Bigelow's feature film debut was the 1982 film "The Loveless," a film about a group of 90's bikers. According to "Austrian Film," this debut film won much critical admiration and led many to anticipate her imminent success in the film industry. "This film starred William Dafoe, the person who portrayed Sergeant Elias in Oliver Stone's "Panico," in his first screen role. Bigelow, a graduate of Columbia University, is currently working on her latest film, "Blue Steel." This film is about a woman homo/heterosexual detective searching after a serial killer. She will be backed by producer Ed Pressman, a man who has supported many other directors such as Oliver Stone, Brian De Palma, Alan Cox, and David Byrne.

According to Bigelow, "I really would have preferred that my picture would have been released first. We were distributed first in London before "The Lost Boys" and we did very well... I also feel that the film fell short because people were not given the impression that the film was a love story. The fact that it has just come out on video, I hope, will turn things around."

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In the past, women did not have many biological choices. If women could not conceive children, their only way of having children was to adopt. Now, there are other ways to conceive besides the natural way. According to the book Woman of Tomorrow by Kathy Keeton, there are new technologies to birth. Keeton states in her book that, "if a woman's husband is infertile, she can be inseminated with a donor sperm."

This means that she can get another person's sperm implanted in her body. If the woman is infertile and cannot carry a child, the man's sperm can be used to impregnate another woman. The surrogate can bear the child for the woman. Keeton also states that, "the woman's partner sperm can be used to artificially inseminate another woman. The resulting embryo can be washed form the donor's womb and placed in the woman's womb." This procedure is called an embryo transplant.

These techniques may seem interesting but there are side effects to these procedures. There are experiments do not have any guarantees of success, but Keeton says "you've seen the kinds of demand that can result on the so-called news: a couple refusing to take custody of a retarded infant born to their hired surrogate; frozen embryos "orphaned" when the woman who provided the eggs died in a plane crash; a woman suing a sperm bank for supplying a semen sample that caused her to contract gonorchiasis. Noel P. Keane, lawyer and author of Surrogate Mother was the first person to represent a couple that wanted a child through artificial insemination. According to Keane, no guarantees of success, but Keeton says "you've seen the kinds of demand that can result on the so-called news: a couple refusing to take custody of a retarded infant born to their hired surrogate; frozen embryos "orphaned" when the woman who provided the eggs died in a plane crash; a woman suing a sperm bank for supplying a semen sample that caused her to contract gonorchiasis.

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"This month could be right for those who have been stubbornly sitting behind the scenes in your behalf. This is the time for you to change a daily routine and exercise. Harmony at home affects your creativity, and clearing off your desk can clear your mind."

The Artificial Baby
photo Walker

"Tom and Jane came to see me in September. 1976 with their unusual request. They wanted to have a child by artificially inseminating another woman with Tom's sperm."

"This month rely on inner strength and make you feel positive about life in general. Your attitude toward the people around you will come around. Your socialize with people who enjoy cultural pursuits.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

This is a good month to entertain. A loved one will see the gracious side of your Authority figure to give up demands presented months ago.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

This could be a productive month. Mars visits your sign on the 22nd. You have to isolate yourself to meet a project deadline. Harmony at home affects your creativity, and clearing off your desk can clear your mind.

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SUMMER QUARTER STARS
By: Regna Olivia Harris

ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

Close relatives may call for your help with a family project. You are motivated to exercise and grow. A trip may be postponed.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20)

Later in the month, those who opposed you will come around. Your building character and inner strength. Your year begins with the planet Jupiter. Jupiter influence should improve prosperity and make you feel positive about life in general.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

A good friend could help you at your time of need. A temporary setback doesn't mean you're out of the game. Remain freedom without Discipline and responsibility is anarchy.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

See yourself as successful and the dream will become reality. Your health improves when your solve to change a daily routine and exercise. Be thankful for angels who work behind the scenes in your behalf.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Move ahead with summer spans. Your birthday and it's time to celebrate!

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Your attitude toward the people you live with and your ability to cope with the unexpected will determine whether this month is productive or chaotic. A love relationship needs more open communication look at all sides.

LIBRA (September - October 22)

This month can be right for short trips or attending workshops, or meetings. Let a friend express generosity; people shouldn't prevent you from clearing up a runaway of a financial situation. Creative juices are released by clearing your mind from monetary distractions.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 22)

This month relies on inner strength to bypass obstacles. Avoid self-pity. Work on relieving worry about your future. It's six months until your birthday and it's time to celebrate!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21)

Family figures strongly in your plans for success. Pay close attention to details and routine. Unexpected developments delay a short excursion. The full moon in Sagittarius on the 31st - the second full moon this month - watch upsets, emotions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

The sun and Jupiter are moving through your fifth house of love and creativity. Exploring a natural talent can bring out, forgotten qualities.
Dear Regina, 

LaGuardia, but she acts a real childish. Signed - END OF MY ROPE 

Dear, End of My Rope 

I suggest that you continue to do your thing here at LaGuardia, and avoid confrontations that might erupt by this obnoxious person. She's probably jealous of you. Sit back and enjoy her fruitless effort to belittle you in public, because when she tells others about you, they are thinking about her short comings, and the first one is that she is trying to belittle someone. 

Dear Regina, 

I'm married and have one child, and I attend LaGuardia. My son is three years old, and I'm finding it hard to balance my coursework with parenthood, and marriage. I work too and don't get any personal time for myself to think, sit or socialize. I want to continue my studies and I do need to work. I'm already a full time parent, plus a full time wife now. How can there be time for me? 

Signed, Love to Relax 

Dear Love to Relax; 

In your situation it's possible for you to balance out your life for relaxation. You mentioned that your married that is the key word. Condition your husband to handle the household chores, and the baby. After you slowly condition him to the things that's important in your life that needs to get done, then y'll first have mental relaxation, then physical relaxation. Remember the old saying "mind and body." 

Dear Regina, 

I've been having problems with this girl here at LaGuardia. She's always trying to create some static with me using others as tools. I need to get me up set For example, I was play it off by asking me "When is Ms. Cooper, he said, "My brother from the Bronx, is about to join the band. He feels the same way too. 

Dear, End of My Rope 

Of X-rated, a group that has been gaining ground since their first hit, "It's a Feeling." They have been working hard to get their music noticed in the city of New York. Their frontman, L.O.X., has been busy with numerous projects, including a TV show and a new album. 

Rap L.O.X. at LaGuardia 

by EZRA NANTON 

Have you heard of that new group L.O.X.? If not you'd better get with a, Loot Century, a rap group from the Bronx, is about to put the likes of EPMD and the jungle brothers in the spotlight of success. 

The group consists of two brothers and a cousin. One brother, Thomas Cooper, is a student here at LaGuardia and says that they've been rapping since they were 14. For L.O.X., things are getting better with time because their two singles, "It's Live" and "Think about it" are racing up the charts. In an interview with Ms. Cooper, he said, "My brother took the record down south for a weekend and people flooded the radio stations with calls." They were asking where can we get it? Who made it? Where are they from?" 

Thomas also said the group received a contract offer from a southern promoters. The group's success can be credited to hard work and sacrifice. Mr. Cooper said that, "Everytime we get paid, we put the money into the band!. The group has already received it's own record label and plans on helping new and upcoming groups get into the business. They plan to focus on rap and also singing groups. 

LaGuardia Community College is a school with talent. 

Sue Simmons: The Person and The Newscaster 

BY ANTHONY ARCHER 

"Everyday on WNBC TV at 5 and 11 pm, a familiar face known to all New Yorkers can be seen. That face belongs to one of New York's finest newscasters, Sue Simmons who has brought an air of professionalism and responsibility to the NBC newsmast since she joined them in January of 1980.

Simmons, who was in the broadcast journalism field for fifteen years, began her career as a reporter trainee in New Haven Connecticut at WTNH-TV. She originally wanted to go into sports but took the job anyway. "I am an avid sports fan so I wanted to cover the field of broadcasting from the sports angle," stated Miss Simmons.

In an interview with reporter Natalie Dewerve, Sue spoke in-depth about her life and how she achieved success as a reporter even though she never went to college. "It took perseverance and will power to do what I did," said Miss Simmons. "I just do not advise young people to take the road I took, a college education is essential."

Kim Jones Rising Star: "Look Out Whitney!" 

by Troy Deley 

LaGuardia Community College is a school with talent. 

LaGuardia Community College has one particular student who's bright and very talented. Kim Jones, a fresh man who's arrested LaGuardia for the past 4 quarters, is Majoring in Human Services. Her great interest is in the Humanities department where her singing and acting talents burst out.

She began singing at an early age with her mother, and singing for other family members. She can sing anything her voice ranges from soprano, alto and tenor. She can do it all except bar. She said she was a little skeptical of her talents mainly about singing to other people other than her family. She sang in her Junior high school choir and preformed in various plays. Ms. Jones was well known throughout her high school. Edward R. Morrow.

One play she recalls in high school was Guys n Dolls. She played a rather small part but her efforts behind it were very creative. She continued to participate in other plays her school held. Gospel and Pop are just a few kinds of music she likes to sing.

Acting and singing, she said there not going to be a full-time career for her now. She said, "I want to be an English Professor, and singing part-time." She wants her teaching career as a back-up just to fall on if her singing or acting career doesn't come through.

She continued to say, "If I make it I make it. I plan on singing. I love singing and acting, but you can't devote your life because it's a lot of competition out."

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In getting the students to be aware of what the election was all about. A flyer listing all the candidates in not enough publicizing for such an important organization.

LaGuardia is a college like any other, but it doesn't seem so sometimes.

Students should be able to participate by being allowed the opportunity to do so. It seems the lack of communication in this school is not a problem people want to deal with.

If the people who should make this school as interesting as it should be, are the students, then let it be so. Let the students decide, saying that they care, by letting their Student Government aware. If the students don't help themselves, who will?

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explain the dangers of drugs, video tapes that show their role models (popular sports stars and performers) with strong convictions against narcotics, and role playing which involves the children acting out scenes in which they have to decide whether is or not to give in to friends who pressure them to use drugs.

Ms. Ame-Vash expresses the significance of using this technique: "It gives them an opportunity to think and be prepared for situations that are going to happen to their.

Another aspect of the drug awareness program is parent involvement. Recently The Girls Club had a parent workshop which provided information on how to talk to your child about drugs and how to pick up signs that your child is using drugs. Ms. Ame-Vash explains why this component of the program is a vital one.

"The children are not separated from the parents," she says, "and what we do here during the day, we want to be reinforced at home. The goal is to create a supportive environment where the children feel comfortable to come to the parents and talk to them."

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or Steve for help. This first part of the referral will be for students who have a problem, might have a problem, or when discussing their situation with someone, feel that they need help.

The second part of the referral process is the external referral.

According to Steve Daust, after assessing the student's problem, the counselor feels that it is necessary for outside assistance, the counselor will then find an external agency which is best suited for the students needs. This external referral will come from a CUNY referral book or one in which the counselor has worked with before. As they find out the students thoughts on the drug situation at the College, they will be able to focus the program on the particular needs of the students. Their goal is to create a program which is best suited to the College and its needs. In order to train the students views of the drug program here at LaGuardia, they have attended the Leadership Conference, and, according to Anna Mora, "are planning to administer a survey."

This survey will hopefully reach out to about eight hundred students in various levels of the college. By combining the information that they are in the process of receiving from the students with their educational background, they are hoping to have a program that will be able to benefit the student population.

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that she threatened to sue the planners if they used her husband's name. Mrs. King felt that they could dwell more on his life and not his death, explained Smith. The project's name has been changed to the Lorraine Civil Rights Museum foundation.

Smith has had many donations and the even has a security guard who watches over her at night. Last week she was visited by Dr. Lenora Fulani, the independent Presidential candidate.

"Jacqueline Smith is taking a stand for what she knows is right," commented Fulani after the visit. She is displaying the kind of courage and determination it takes to change things.

She is living on the streets of Memphis for all of us who are opposed to stavishing Dr. King's memory with crass commercialism."

Smith plans to stay on the sidewalk in front of the Lorraine until and investigation is launched into the cause of the motel."

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responsibility falls on the people in the different divisions of the college. Hopefully, the cuts will not be too severe.

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Students can also appeal their grade change in writing to the chairperson of academic standing. The decision is final.

Appeals must be received within two consecutive quarters after the course was taken. This includes medical leaves of absence. Appeal forms can be obtained from Day Counseling room (m-149). Extended Day Counseling room (m-103)

Transfer p5

Baruch College, Vassar College and Clark College has been successful because students tend to take the required courses in their specialized fields of education before transferring so that the student is well prepared for a four year college curriculum. Dr. Rodriguez views articulation transfer as "the new frontier for students" because in today's job market, a bachelor degree is a big plus for minorities today.

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people as the interesting and challenging individuals they are. Anthony Trocio: MON-FRI after 6pm (212) 399-8180.

Continuing Ed

there, trying to help and provide education."

But Dean McGaughey points out that one problem is we need more space as we are constantly expanding.

"We can always use more money, "he added and so the staff "is constantly writing grants, trying to convince people to give more." Overall, however, Dean McGaughey low keys these problems. Considering the general success of Continuing Ed, whatever she and her staff are doing, it's working.
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ONCE MORE

engineer out". When asked about
obviously the group enjoys what they
and wish L.0.x good luck. Who
do and plans on releasing two albums
in the future.

"That guy goes to my school". 
especially if it's true it's even better.
You have the tools to jump start her
heart, 

Manufacturers, Mr. Cooper says, "I want to
how to use the large studio mixing
Manhattan, so be that he can learn

At the moment she's engaged into
lot extracurricular activities just to
enhance her career. She's due to ap
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At the center of the media

Chairman's daughter Kim Jones,
had an understanding of what's going
do and plans on releasing two albums
in the future.

Let's look out for those albums and with
LOX good luck. Who
knows? You may soon be able to say
"That guy goes to my school"-

JONES

At the moment she's engaged into
lot extracurricular activities just to
enhance her career. She's due to appear
in two up-coming shows - Eithe
the Musical and Shakespeare's
Midsummer Night's Dream. Kim was
recently in the talent show singing
one of her 105's songs "Where do
broken hearts go?" by Whitney
Houston. She came in second place
for the talent portion. Ms. Jones has
also been elected into the Student
Government, Ms. Jones said, "I ran
for student Government because, their
are a lot of students out there who
don't know that students have rights."
She plans on attending Hunter
College after LaGuardia because they
have a excellent theatre program. Any
up-coming shows that LaGuardia has
you can expect to see Kim Jones' name on the agenda. Move over,
Whitney Houston! One of your fans
is singing up a storm.

By: Jose Fadde
On Saturday night, May 14, LaGuardia's gym came alive with the
HOT 103 college town concert series. The music was "pumped up"
and the place was "jumping."
The planning for this even
began last June with an idea from Shireen Babu of Middle College.
There were times that the AIDS Benefit Concert Planning Comittee which
consisted of Luis Merchant of Student
Activities, Deborah Siff of the
Student Government, Allen Scriber
and myself representing WLGC
(LaGuardia's Radio Station) thought
the concert would not become a
reality, but through their constant
effort and persistence, it did.
The concert, which was also a
dance party that began at 8:00 with
the music being mixed by WLGC's
own DJs - Samzone, Elvin and
Wolfe. At 10:30 the show began
with live performances by Conilla,
Noel, Coast Mundi and finished with
Mone, all of whom kept the entire
crowd of over four hundred people
"jumping and partying" throughout
the night.
The show was hosted by HOT
103's "own air personality "Fast"
Freddie Cohen who also gave out a
few of his "Freddie Bears."
All of the money raised by the
concert, which totaled $2,500, was
donated to AmFAR (The American
Foundation For AIDS Research.)
A special thanks should also
go to Mainline Records who
provided all of the sound and lighting
equipment for the evening.
Students and "partygoers" alike
responded to the extravaganza with
raved reviews, "I came because of the variety
of artists that were going to be there
and felt it would be good," said Jackie
Almeida, a Liberal Arts Major here at
LaGuardia.
**SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES**

For the year ended June 30, 1987

(With comparative totals for 1986)

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| Expenses                    |                  |                    |                   |         |                |         |               |                     | 1987     | 1986     |
|------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------|----------------|---------|---------------|---------------------|----------|
| Salaries and wages           | 22,476           | -                  | 8,170             | 60,674  | 1,072          | 18,896  | 51,610         | 28,586               | 255,176  | 231,405  |
| Employee benefits            | 7,710            | -                  | 877               | 4,062   | -              | 1,334   | 4,686          | 2,561               | 26,019   | 17,880   |
| Payroll taxes               | 2,238            | -                  | 825               | 5,653   | 115            | 1,922   | 6,180          | 2,835               | 24,719   | 22,629   |
| Supplies                     | 1,668            | -                  | 1,279             | -       | 148            | 9,494   | 12,523         |                     | 19,903   | 12,241   |
| Temporary service            | 796              | -                  | -                 | -       | 130            | -       | 18             |                     | 444      | 1,079    |
| Insurance                    | -                | -                  | -                 | -       | 9,526          | -       | -              |                     | 9,526    | 8,149    |
| Travel                       | -                | -                  | -                 | -       | -              | 2,242   | -              | 7,436               | 6,009    |
| Conferences, conventions     | 1,702            | -                  | 4,421             | -       | 1,313          | -       | 1,131          |                     | 2,342    | 2,308    |
| Depreciation                | 10,939           | -                  | 1,750             | 1,672   | 426            | 1,883   | 2,363          | 5,843               | 24,030   | 20,425   |
| Professional fees            |                  | -                  | -                 | -       | 5,940          | -       | -              |                     | 5,940    | 6,206    |
| Program and activities       | 25,183           | 25,454             | 4,174             | 17,622  | 12,742         | -       | 26,482         |                     | 115,289  | 125,363  |
| Stipends                    | -                | -                  | 5,280             | -       | -              | 20      | 5,100          | 4,769               | 5,100    | 4,769    |
| Meals                        | -                | 1,496              | -                 | -       | 9,746          | -       | -              |                     | 11,242   | 12,353   |
| Contracts                    |                  | -                  | -                 | -       | 8,210          | -       | 1,000          | 6,210               | 6,210    | 8,005    |
| Surplus spending allocation | -                | -                  | -                 | -       | -              | 417     | 21,731         |                     | 4,080    | 4,080    |
| Miscellaneous                | 61               | -                  | 1,712             | 98      | 980            | 5,659   | 1,069          | 10,512              | 6,437    |
| Trips                        | -                | 48,044             | 28,146            | 1,900   | 2,630          | -       | 84,720         | 41,704              | 114,053  | 51,000   |
| Scholarships                | -                | -                  | -                 | -       | 1,484          | -       | 1,484          | 2,840               | 1,484    | 2,840    |
| Rentals                      | -                | -                  | -                 | -       | -              | 3,000   | 4,000          | -                   | 7,000    | 7,000    |
| Donation and elections       | -                | -                  | -                 | -       | 1,484          | -       | 1,484          | 2,840               | 1,484    | 2,840    |
| Repairs                      | 289              | -                  | -                 | -       | 36             | -       | -              | -                   | 289      | 36       |
| Total expenses               | 170,631          | 29,835             | 31,237            | 177,268 | 50,063         | 45,708  | 106,235        | 57,145              | 431,279  | 554,327  |

**Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses**

($18,152) ($4,185) ($5,978) ($24,461) ($2,371) ($1,336) ($11,037) ($25,430) ($1,728) ($5,265)

*Includes interest earned on funds appropriated for scholarship.*

The preceding notes are an integral part of this schedule.

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### Pumping Iron in LaGuardia's Gym

By Veronica Lopez

Keeping fit is an important part of staying healthy, and LaGuardia's recreation department is aware of that fact. As a result, they have created a highly useful weightlifting program for the student, which includes a weight training studio, and a small weight room, and personal coaching by LaGuardia's own muscle master, Jose Gonzalez.

The regimen which is applied by recreation assistant Gonzalez, caters to the individual wants of the student, and then tunes him or her into advancing his training further. "LaGuardia students should come down and use this equipment and then they can go beyond the basics, and get introduced to weight training and even aerobics," Gonzalez said. "We have a number of machines which tone the various body parts," he continued, "and free weights are also available." Gonzalez is the person who supervises all weight training activities, and he is quickly developing a broad background in toning biceps and triceps. He has been working with weights since he was 15, and he claims to have taught himself how to work out. When he developed his own methods of keeping in shape, he passed them on to his buddies, and his knack for teaching weightlifting was uncovered.

Although he is not certified, he is now looking to become a full-fledged trainer. Gonzalez began at LaGuardia as a work-study student, and was then hired by the recreation department. Since then, he has instituted his own programs for weightlifting, and became the unofficial coordinator of the department's weight room activities.

He is responsible for running the weight training classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:20 - 6:30, and is a personal fitness tutor for a number of LaGuardia students. "I try to teach students basically everything they can do in the weight room, without going beyond their boundaries," he said of his individual consultations. Gonzalez begins the students with "warm-up" exercises which prepares them for their workout.

This is followed by the use of the weights which will shape up the area that the student is interested in building up. Gonzalez works on the areas which people are looking to tone up first, and then asks if they want to continue the training. "I usually hear things like, 'My thighs are too big,' or 'I want to get bigger,'" said Gonzalez. These are the areas that he begins his work with the student, and from there one can elect to continue his/her training with Gonzalez if he/she chooses to do so.

If one wishes to continue, there are a variety of machines stationed in the weight area to assist him or her. These include an abdominal board for the stomach muscles, a circular twisting exercise for the waist, and a rowing machine designed for working the back muscles, a leg press for strengthening the chest area, a rowing machine for working the back muscles, a leg press and shoulder press which work the other muscles. At any given hour, you can find a good deal of students utilizing these facilities which also include the use of barbells and dumbbells.

Wallace Washington, an accounting major, is one of those students he and often makes his way into the gym during his free periods.

"Coming here makes me feel good inside. I don't feel 100% without physical activity," he said.

Joy Caramano is another who receives satisfaction from working out, and she is one of Gonzalez's students. "I love the classes, which I've recently signed up for. I believe in a strong body," Gonzalez stresses. This is a good body is essential to an upgraded self-image. "Your body is like a car. You have to go for a tune-up ever so often to keep it running at maximum efficiency. When you look good, you feel good.

If you're interested in a "tune-up," see Jose Gonzalez in the LaGuardia gym between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 on any weekday, or call (718) 482-3043 for appointments. If you are interested in signing up for a class, more will be available during the coming quarters. The weight room and free weights are ready to be used by all students and alumni during normal operating hours.
The Bombsquad Explodes

BY SCOTT ENGEL

The Bombsquad is a team that builds up speedly, methodically growing at your defenses until little or nothing remains. Its beginnings have been the verbal jabs that fritter your pride away, and continue throughout the length of the afternoon. They rap singles and doubles, scoring all the way from first base to the plate. Your hitters merely fuel up. Chip Welch's repertoire of fastballs, sinkers, and changeups without result. And of course, they hit. For these - indeed, for these - is the fifth-inning outburst which will net a few more. It's not pretty, and it's not impressive. But by the time it's over, Welch's has stunned away with another victory, leaving the league's environs to shake their collective heads in awe.

The league has been nodding in amazement for three weeks now, as the Bombsquad has maintained sole possession of first place since May 12. They have been riding a crest of extraordinary speed and fielding, while scoring just enough to win. They have the league's top infield and the league's most artistic motif of speed, experience and clutch hitting. It's no fluke that the Bombsquad is 3-0 this season, and their experience will be a decided advantage in the playoffs.

The Bombsquad may win by 1-0, and it's no joke that they have the league's top infield and the league's top outfield. Their trio of first baseman Harvey Lesesne, second baseman Colin Brown, and shortstop Rodney Roberts is picturesque combination who are the foundation of the club in that area. Lesesne has displayed good range, plus for the Bombsquad's playoff need, and his experience will be a decided plus for the club. The Sonics have maintained sole possession of first place since May 12, and continue through tout the season in a league like Brown and Lesesne, and there will be few teams today that have consistently fielded as well. Welch has moved Steven O'Bryan (league umpire) to label him as "maybe the league's best pitcher." Coming from O'Bryant, a commissioner who is not easily impressed, that statement alone tells a story. But also consider that Welch changes speeds better than any pitcher in the league, and has excellent control. He is pacing the circuit in innings pitched and shutouts and is second in the league in four other categories. If the Bombsquad is polishing trophies on June 13, Welch deserves to be named league MVP.

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The Bombsquad is confident they will be the team to wrestle the title from the Sonics, and they are informing the defending champs of their intentions. "Even if we don't get that many hits, our fielding will do it for us," notes Richardson. "Other teams can't match us, even though the Sonics are good, they can't beat a team that doesn't give up that many singles." Lesesne cites enthusiasm as an important intangible. "We're hyped up," he said. "Every other team plays relaxed, and were ready for them." Wade shares Lesesne's sentiment. "We have the right attitude to win. We've got the quick hands, quick feet and good batting eyes to go with that." O'Bryan is a believer in the Bombsquad. He knows they are a top team, and he knows they are the leaders. "They're always turning their defense up, and they never give up." He commeneted. But O'Bryan is quick to refer to the mortality of these frontrunners. "They need to score more runs, and I'm not high on any one player." But he also notes that Welch's boys "might take it all.

The Bombsquad is a ballclub blessed with outstanding speed. Fielding and pitching whose hitting is not reminiscent of the 1927 Yankees or even the 1987 Cincinnati Reds. The Bombsquad may win by 1-0 margins as the campaign edges towards June, but that will be enough to keep those heads shaking on the evening of the 13th.

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LaGuardia Baseball Teams Battle for First Place!

BY: Scott Engel

The 1988 LaGuardia Intramural Indoor Baseball League is quickly approaching mid-season with two new teams, the Bombsquad and Cardinals. Attempting to defend the defending champion Sonics from gaining their second consecutive title. And following the second week of regular season competition, the Sonics were sandwiched in second place, 1 1/2 games behind the streaking Bombsquad, and comfortably ahead of the fading Cardinals.

When the league began it's season last month, the Sonics and the Cardinals were chosen to inaugurate the new campaign with the year's first game, a pre-season contest. The Cardinals responded to the honor by outscoring the 1987 wiffleball Kings 3-1. Cardinal pitcher Matt Longsworth silenced the once vociferous Sonic attack, as he capped a 3-run 3rd inning with a scintillating double down the rightfield line, scoring the Cardinals 2nd and 3rd runs. Longsworth and his fellow Redbirds' gained their only victory of 1988 prior to a horrific nightmare for them. In the final exhibition game of the season, Bomb Squad previewed the future with an 11-2 whitewash of the Rapless Cards. And with the preliminaries completed, league empire and coordinator Steven O'Bryan eagerly anticipated opening day, May 12.

"I expect the overall tournament to be very competitive," said O'Bryan "and pitching will be the dominant factor." No doubt O'Bryan formed his views after co-supervising the league's first year in '87, in which the Sonics rematched the opposition with sparkling pitching, and timely hitting. O'Bryan's league rules were complete as the champion Sonics took the field against the Bombsquad on the 12th, and they include the following: All major league rules are in effect, except there is no sliding, leading or stealing permitted. A team can have no less than 7 players present for a game, and 12 is the roster limit. The inning counts 3 balls and 2 strikes for walks and strikeouts, respectively. All clubs receive 1 point for a victory and 1 point for arriving by game time. The one alteration takes place in the length dept., where the games have been shortened from 7 to 5 innings. "This is due to the fact that play was extending past our designated time slot," O'Bryan commented. "With the new rule we can easily complete two games per week." With those factors in mind, the '88 schedule began with a marvelous pitcher's duel.

The Sonics and Bombsquad punctuated their first meeting by engaging in a scoreless battle for the first four innings, Chip Welch (Bombsquad) and Alkamin Jivaraj (Sonics) unmercifullyantonated the opposing batters, until the Bombsquad finally latched on to Jivaraj's fastball in the home half of the fifth inning. Welch with third, Rodney Roberts on second, and veteran Colin Brown on first. "sacks were dishonk for the Bombsquad's clutch drives, Adrian Banks delivered, hitting the 1-1 pitch for an infield single to third, scoring Welch for a 1-0 Bombsquad triumph. Welch gained a save, as Bombsquad collected the first of their three triumphs. While Welch and Banks celebrated, the Sonics sought to redeem themselves against the Cardinals, who failed to capitalize on a bases-loaded situation in the top of the first, as Brian Lewis fumbled at a curveball for strike two, ending the scoring opportunity. The Sonics then tagged Longsworth, as Jose Mena rapped a double that drove in two runs combining with RBI singles by Jivaraj, Martia Emelio, and Enriquito Pena giving the Sonics a 3 run cushion, which is all they would need. The Cards loaded the bases in the third and fifth innings alike, but no runs crossed, and the Sonics had their first win 5-0.

The Cardinals fell further down in the standings in week two, as they forfeited their scheduled meeting with Bombsquad, giving the cards an 0-2 record and Bombsquad a 2-0 mark. The Bombsquad then tangled with the Sonics for the second time in a rematch between the two teams which had thrilled colloquists the week before. And once again the arms were in control. Throughout the first four innings, each team could only manage one run a piece, as Bombsquad's ace

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Jeff His: Asst. Recreational Director Dismissed

BY SCOTT ENGEL

The Bridge has learned that LaGuardia's recreation department has opted not to renew the contract of Jeff His, Assistant Director of Recreation, for the 1988-89 academic year, as the result of a long rift between His and Recreation Director Andrew Salega, who made the decision based on His' alleged lack of responsibility and punctuality. According to sources here at the college who elect to remain anonymous, His controversial dismissal was due to his tardiness for departmental activities and failure to organize them properly. His, who also coached the extramural basketball team, is publicly stewing over the way he has been treated by Salega, and has no reservations about verbally skewering him. Many of those who oppose the move shun the notion that His was to blame, and point their fingers at Salega and Salega's inability to handle the chores of managing the recreation area. "No one took the activities seriously," said a staffer, "and that isn't Jeff's fault. Getting rid of him won't solve rec's problems. Andy was the one who lacked coherence, and he sold Jeff a 'scrapgate.'" He adds that "although Jeff wasn't Mr. punctual, you should move him down on the rec ladder, not exile him." Apparently, this whole matter began last year, when a number of scheduled programs collapsed, which picked off many students. Floor Hockey and Flag Football never started their regular seasons. His was reportedly not putting his time and effort into those and other activities, a charge which His vehemently denies. "I have been late for certain activities, but not nearly as much as Mr. Salega states," he bellowed. "The man is not in a position to judge me when he only shows up 30 percent of the time." He exclaimed that he had been keeping a personal time log on Salega to mention his hours. He adds that Salega's laziness in printing recreation schedules also contributed to the erosion of the programs. "He had the schedules ready 2 and a half weeks into the quarters, when he had all of intercession to get it ready."

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