The Flute Salutes LaGuardia's Sweethearts

Flute Charged With Ethnic Slur

New Registration Procedures

Sports Commentary

Rock Quiz -- Free Tickets
By Kevin Hui

I have some disturbing news to report to the student body of LeGuardia. Mayor Koch, in his plan to tighten the fiscal budget for 1981, has reduced LaGuardia's allotted budget for the nine community colleges of the City University System. In addition, a nine million dollar cut of New York City's allotment for the nine community colleges of the City University System. In addition, a nine million dollar cut of New York City's allotment for the nine community colleges of the City University System. In addition, a nine million dollar cut of New York City's allotment for the nine community colleges of the City University System. In addition, a nine million dollar cut of New York City's allotment for the nine community colleges of the City University System.

In order for these proposals to be enacted, they must first be approved by the City University's board of trustees. From recent events and past experiences, the board of trustees' bills are appointed by Governor Carey and Mayor Koch will in all likelihood give their a priori approval for the two proposals.

The approved increase will boost the tuition rate from $890 to $890 per academic year. The decision makers always assume that the community colleges and not the senior colleges of CUNY and the colleges of SUNY will remain at $890 per academic year. That would the conclusion, that LaGuardia is the most expensive public college of higher education in the State of New York in comparison with the senior colleges of CUNY and the junior and senior colleges of the state university system.

Fellow LaGuardians may wonder why the proposals would only affect the community colleges and not the senior colleges of CUNY. The answer lies in the agreement made between City Hall and the officials in Albany. It has been a long standing wish of Governor Carey that CUNY should be incorporated into the state university system, but City Hall and the Board of Higher Education have adamantly resisted this notion on the premise that CUNY is in itself a distinctive and an identifiable symbol of New York City. Because of the fiscal mismanagement of prior mayoral administrations and the rising costs of maintaining and upholding the academic integrity of CUNY, City Hall recognized the need for financial assistance outside its boundaries.

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There is a recurring theme in all of this anxiety. Whenever there is a tightening of the fiscal budget, the decision makers always assume upon themselves what the proper remedy is. The pre-conceived notion is that the community colleges can always function adequately with much less and then even more. And we the students and faculty stand powerless and mute. If the current state of affairs remain as they are, and the continuance of the financial burdens of which they place freely on the community colleges flourish, then the incipience of decadence of this fine educational institution will mark a shameful blemish on the City of New York with the closing of this century.

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ing is a valuable economic factor because it is in the cheapest way of selling goods, particularly if the goods are worthless.

The "Godfather" comic strip was not intended to offend anyone and, in my opinion, I feel it has not.

Joe Trp

By John Dowd

Mr. Mayor:

Yvonne Cannon is a representative of a student coalition of voters that will be used to insure the continuation of student needs. I urge every student to register to vote and keep informed on the issues so the disillusioned politician has others' needs in mind and not those that serve himself.

As you know, the Mayor is trying to balance the budget "on the backs of the poor." For the city colleges it means a 9 million dollar cut in aid and increased tuition. He also plans to lay off 600 sanitation men and 7,000 staff members in the city school system, Fire-engine crews, usually manned by five men will be cut to four.

President of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, accused the Mayor of "endangering the lives of its residents and firefighters" with his cuts. The Mayor it seems, is not living in the real world: a balanced budget means nothing when the human misery it causes is overwhelming.

Economists and conservatives don't think about people, they only feel alive when they see a set of figures evenly balanced on a city budget record. Austerity wasn't the Mayor's theme when pay raises for himself and legislature were introduced. Forcing sacrifice upon others outside the secure gates of government is the soul of the American political system, and Mayor Koch is its most notorious practitioner.

President Carter recently pledged over 400 million in aid to the city, a measure used to win votes and influence people; routing political hackwork for a president seeking reelection. About 60 million of that will go to close the budget-gap, the rest is obliged to the rest of city government. This is a gift for Mayor Koch's behind-kissing of the Carter administration; and a clear signal to all that federal aid depends upon their loyalty. Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago learned this when she declared her support for Ted Kennedy and found that administration benchmark cranked back millions of dollars in funds for transportation.

Political budget-restraining tactics tend to tug near election time and probably when election day arrives for Mayor Koch he will change his fiscal tune like President Carter and plead for a second chance to redress his wrongs.

I urge you to vote for Mayor Koch. I urge you to vote for Mayor Koch. I urge you to vote for Mayor Koch.

If we are stupid enough to do so it will be through our own voter apathy, the friend of every insolvent politician in the country. It kept alive our past. A Nasty Legislature and our local councilmen, Ed Koch, Pat Moynihan and a host of other less recognizable shysters. A strong student lobby will treat these politicians to what they're most deserving of, political oblivion.

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Fire three

Dear Mr. Cross:

Concerning your reply to my editorial on the Irish, you are correct in saying that I have done very little research on Irish history: rather it is decades of bullying that causes generation after generation of Irish hearts to be blighted.

Concerning your reply to my words important to the statement. I have misleadingly omitted two discrepancies in the budgets.

I have not done any deep research but then read over it. It was under this compromising mood that an accord developed between CUNY and the city. The state assumes the majority of the senior colleges' budget in return for the right to appoint the seven members of the board of trustees, while the city assumes the major portion of the budget for the nine community colleges.

I am a government official over the past decade that has angered me the most. I remember the "bloody Sunday" of 1972 when British soldiers murdered 13 innocents because they were suspected in a budget meeting.

Sincerely,

John Dowd

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Minority programs benefit all

A change in attitude toward ethnic studies must be made if such programs are to survive in the 1980's, says the director of a successful multicultural center.

Charles Taylor, director of the Multicultural Education Center at the U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, says college administrators "must understand that multicultural programs are not just for minorities but will benefit all." Without such understanding, he says, ethnic studies programs will continue to be among the first things cut in tight economic times.

The head of the U.S. Student Association's Third World Caucus says many people believe special minority programming is no longer needed because "blacks have made it." Yet Taylor's surveys of students on the UW-Oshkosh campus showed minority students don't feel a part of the college community. Most recognized the importance of being involved on campus and were aware of organizations, but didn't join because they felt more comfortable in organizations that dealt just with blacks and because they didn't feel wanted in predominantly white groups.

Taylor says some minority colleges cannot simply recruit minority students; they must make them feel an integral part of the campus by sponsoring activities that meet their cultural needs. When minorities face cultural isolation and neglect, he says, they tend to cluster for support and then begin lightening the alienation between minority and white students. Those of all races benefit from a multicultural program.

Taylor says, because all students are then better prepared for a multicultural world.

Activities at the UW-Oshkosh Multicultural Education Center are equally divided into educational, cultural and social programs, Taylor says. Programs include: dances, performances, dinners and speakers, all with ethnic themes; an annual cultural festival; a much better community involvement.

Critics of nuclear power warn that a hybrid would prolong the use of fusion research. For example, John L. O'Malley charged that the money currently going into fusion research is being "quietly turned into a subsidy of nuclear fusion power." Thanks "to secretive" research on the fusion-fission hybrid which "hinders the lifetime of hybrid-fission type plants indifferently.

In reply, Gottlieb, the new president, pointed out that the current research is being conducted and that the scope of the research program is public on record.

"Small-scale theoretical studies relating to the hybrid reactor have been carried out as a very minor fraction of the plant's overall theoretical work. But no experimental work involving the hybrid has been done or is planned."

PPL nuclear research not 'secretive'

A recent spat of articles in the press have raised questions about the PPL nuclear research not being 'secretive.' The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory has shifted its research efforts from fusion to a nuclear reactor known as the Experimental Reactor II.

The impression is false, says PPL director Melvin F. Gottlieb. "The Plasma Physics Lab's goal has been and remains the development of a pure fusion system."

Allegations that PPL was diverting its focus from the long-range goal of pure fusion to the intermediate term goal of hybrid fission were first aired in a recent issue of Mother Jones, a counterculture investigative magazine.

In reply, Gottlieb, he and other administrators from the lab's overall theoretical work, but no experimental work involving the hybrid has been done or is planned.

President's turn to protest

The letter contained the familiar list of demands, backed up with an equally familiar threat of protest demonstrations if it is not met. The protest must be met at the State University of New York-Stony Brook campus, which is noted for its active student rights movements.

But this letter came from the president, not the student government, but rather from the student government, which is endorsed by a promise from student government that it would

- use that students study harder
- stop vandals and littering
- eliminate bomb threats and noise
- keep from being underpaid by an average of $255 each.

Marijuana use among American teenagers is leveling off for the first time since 1975, says a sociologist at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The three psychologists—Lloyd Short, Robert Rathbun, and Patrick O'Malley—found that marijuana use, which had been almost doubling every year since 1975 among high school students, sharply stabilized in 1979.

"We think the reason is that more kids are hearing that daily marijuana use can in fact give them bad dreams and generally bad behavior. Students can still get marijuana easily—one out of ten seniors surveyed said they could get it within 24 hours—but it is perceived to be a daily consumer drug. Students believe regular users assume a "great risk" of hurting themselves.

Yet another Committee has come to the conclusion that the drug should be made legal and sold in the same manner as alcohol. But the drug, to be cleared for use, would not be approved by the public in such events as the Ocean Run. It is the participation of the public in such events as the Ocean Run that the Kidney Foundation can continue its lifesaving work.

Kidney Foundation Race

The Kidney Foundation of New York in cooperation with the Suburban Sports Shops are presenting the Second Annual Ocean Run at Jones Beach on Saturday, March 19, 1980 at 8 a.m. The race follows a 3.1 mile (5,000 meter) course along the beautiful grounds of Jones Beach. The entry fee is $5 for pre-registration and $6 the day of the race. Registration will take place until 10:45 on the day of the race. Proceeds will go to further the贫困.
The Secker's Club Presents for a group photograph after the event.

GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA

Text by Pam Evans
Photos by Howard Carter

On Friday, January 18 the Seekers Club presented a Gospel Extravaganza Concert. The concert, which was the first gospel concert to be given at LaGuardia this year, featured many choirs and a wide variety of groups who gave us hours of beautiful music. The event was very well received.

Howard Carter and I (Pam Evans) were assigned to cover the event. They set out to win souls for Christ and they did. The audience really enjoyed themselves, one minute they were listening to the beat and then standing on their feet shouting, singing and rejoicing in the Lord.

Audience reaction

By John Dowd

At a concert in Madison Square Garden this past Autumn, singer Ian Anderson lamented to his audience the fact that his band was pushing his latest album, "Stormwatch," of which he said that it "isn’t too good." That’s very odd, for "Stormwatch" is the superior of his previous "Aqualung" and "Thick as a Brick" albums and gleaming icebergs above "Heavy Horses." It is a pastoral on plastic of the Antarctic landscape: gloomy, orion-haunted with the ghosts of "Flying Dutchman" and oil rigs abandoned to the encroaching, enveloping ice-packs.

Ian Anderson’s flute and acoustic guitar lend richness that is above the heavy, overbearing ringing of the electrical guitars and synthesizers of the hard-rockers. Also, his deep baritone voice is like cream to the coffee, integrating superbly when aided by the acoustic guitar and paralleling sharply and complementarily with the stinging quaking power of the bass guitars.

The bass was formerly performed by John Glascock, but during production he was diagnosed with a heart ailment and had to leave. Thereafter, Ian Anderson did the guitar work in all but three songs: "Orion," "Flying Dutchman" and "Elegy." The bass used by Glascock in "Orion" renders its pulsing, dominating flavor. When used in "Elegy" it is like the echo of a ghost in an untraceable subterranean passage, leaping out now and then with its stirring, always gripping hauntedness. In "Flying Dutchman" it is charged like a dynamo but still polished, contrasting with Anderson’s rusty and rough-edged play. Ian Anderson’s weakness in the guitar though, is easily shaded by his masterful flute and vocals.

"Stormwatch" invokes a clear picture of those dayless Antarctic winters and the flickering bands of phantasmal lights in the sky, the belt of Orion. It is vivid and poetic, pristine with its effect that will garner new fans for the band; and it is a prime cut in the Jethro Tull canon.

Stormwatch—Jethro Tull’s Newest
Dear Mr. Irene Newman,

Financial Aid:

We made a mistake! Last month we printed a headline which read: "Financial Aid: LaGuardia College announces new grants." Well, we would like to say that it was a typo, but it wasn't. We made a mistake.

Three weeks ago, Mr. William Laundrie, The Flute's office manager, and I were distributing our latest edition of The Flute, and we thought it would be nice to give a few to the Financial Aid Department. William walked into the office feeling quite cheerful and I followed a few feet behind him.

"Good morning," he said. "Did you receive your copy of The Flute?" That's when I heard, "Get that paper out of here! I don't want that stupid paper!" I stood there shocked and a little embarrassed. William and I exchanged glances and asked, "Why?"

"You want some constructive criticism?" she asked. She had to ask twice because we were so devastated. Finally, we said, "Yes." She then took the paper from William and quickly turned to page 5A and asked us to read the headline. It read: "Financial Aid: LaGuardia announces new grants." Immediately, I tried to offer some explanation, being interrupted at least twice before I completed my statement. "It's dumb, it's stupid," she insisted. "Do you know how many students we're gonna get in here about those grants?" Just then a co-worker came over to see what was happening. She said something to the effect of, "Oh, The Flute, may I have one?"

Just as William handed her a copy, Mr. Newman made a smart remark. "You want some constructive criticism?" she asked. "You want some constructive criticism?" "Why, did they say something against us?" I managed to squeeze in a "no" and I explained what had happened. On my copy I wrote: "New Grants" but the typesetter typed "Financial Aid." It was an honest mistake. The co-worker said, "Oh," and walked back to her desk with a copy of The Flute. We apologized for the error again and we left the office.

Ms. Newman, we thank you for your criticism and we hope that you will in the future be a little more constructive with your ideas. Calling the paper stupid and dumb is not an example of constructive criticism. We're sorry if the headline caused any inconvenience.

Sharon Brown, Editor
ES. Sticks and stones may break our bones but words will never hurt us — unless, of course, they are wrapped around sticks and stones.

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We confess: we made a mistake!

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Students in Advisory Hours

During Advisory Hour the week of March 3-7

Students being readmitted or reinstated

Thursday, March 13 between 2 pm and 7 pm

You must bring your most recent transcript to advisement. No student will be permitted to register without an advisement form signed by a counselor.
LaGuardians Testify at Queens College

By John Dowd

Queensborough Hall was the location for a racy meeting of the Board of Trustees of CUNY on January 17. It was the first such meeting in Queens since the institution of a New York State law prescribing the trustees to hold one meeting each year in each of the five boroughs.

As many as 40 speakers stepped to the microphone and addressed issues important to the residents of Queens. Among the topics discussed were implementation of Phase II construction at York college in Jamaica, the importance of Queens' four Community Colleges to their neighborhoods and Mayor Koch's proposed nine million dollar cut in aid to the Community College system. This latter concern was roundly criticized, at times scathingly, by a powerful group of opponents.

They included LaGuardia's own Yvon- ne Cannon, who spoke of the "coalition" of students who will gather to form a voting block to discourage the delinquent politician. Are you listening, Donald Mame?

As the trustees sat half-amazed by the massive turnout of half-naked and hay-at-the-heads meddles of those who felt that Queens was a borough overshadowed by Manhattan, they must have wondered over the slight showing the Brooklyn Borough Hall meeting and the one they now chaired. 

Considering that the many programs offered by the four Community Colleges are greatly beneficial to the over-two-million Queens residents, a point alluded to by many other speakers.

His main concern however, was over the law school recently approved and soon to be implemented at Queens college that has become the source of a tug-of-war with other counties wishing to call it their own. He referred to these attempts as "childish" and said that the law school will be a plus to the entire university system.

Senator Gold also condemned the city administration's capriciousness towards Queens saying that he had been struggling for a long time to enjoy at least "equality" under city hall.

One major concern of the evening was York College in Jamaica, which according to Senator Weinstein, "has no real campus." The buildings used are at different locations in Jamaica. He said new students and business will be drawn there because it was recently announced that a new federal office building will be built, while a nearby antiquated elevated subway has been scraped.

After this came the first of many attacks on Mayor Koch's proposed mailing of the CUNY budget. Calling it "outlandish" and "discriminating" and claiming that it is "sneaking up the back door" of the open admissions policy, one of the many State senators was deeply ruffled over the plight of the part-time students. He said that usually these students must work full-time to support themselves and that 38 percent of the students in the

Dorothy Pakula

After 15 years of working as an IBM Key punch Operator and Verifier, I was terminated. I became a volunteer for JHS 47, School for the Deaf, and Operator and Verifier, I was terminated. I enjoyed the job very much and I decided to go to college in 1971. After one year of aggravation from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, I came across LaGuardia Community College and met a wonderful and understanding professor—Fern Rihm—who was the Coordinator of Para-Professionals at LaGuardia. In 1972, I was admitted to LaGuardia Community College with the aid of Ralph Garrett who was a sponsor of Extended Day Programs.

At first I had a difficult time and became very frustrated because I couldn't read the professor's
Our most unmentionable Mayor may have caused a downcast mood but there were the positive reports of those business men and civic leaders who work with the community colleges. Especially handsome praise was given to LaGuardia Community College by Mr. William Sibol, President of the New York Board of Trade. He said LaGuardia has "nurtured" a feeling of "interest and trust" between business and students.

Thomas Gilmartin said LaGuardia was a "beacon of hope in a sea of confusion" and its opening was the highlight of the decade.

The LaGuardia students and former students who requested an appointment to speak before the Trustees were Yvonne Cannon, William Cross, Thomas Gilmartin, Christina North, Dorothy Pakula, Robert Piper, and Andres Roedel. Ms. Pakula, who is a LaGuardia graduate and currently coordinates the tutoring program for the College's Program for Deaf Adults, is deaf herself and gave her speech in sign language as well as verbally.

The texts of their remarks are presented in the accompanying articles.

Photos by Gene Luttenberg

Yvonne Cannon

When I first became aware that I would have the opportunity to speak before this distinguished body of trustees from the Board of Higher Education, I wondered what I would say to you.

I could tell you about LaGuardia Community College and how LaGuardia is an excellent school. But I don't believe I need to repeat the words of others. You only have to read the articles written in the Village Voice on several occasions or read the Final Report by the Chairman of the Evaluating Team who recently accredited LaGuardia for the next ten years.

This evening I come before you to say how important it is for students, such as I, single and independent, to be able to continue our education at an institution of higher education such as LaGuardia Community College. But the future looks dim for us because yesterday Mayor Koch announced that he proposes a $9 million dollar cut in the city's contribution to the City University of New York's nine community colleges over the next two years.

This proposal, if supported by you, the Board of Trustees, will have a devastating affect on the students enrolled in these community colleges.

I and other students are terribly concerned and vehemently opposed to the proposal because we, or students like us, will be closed out and unable to afford an education beyond secondary school.

Yes, there are other types of schools located in the metropolitan area. Many of these private proprietary schools are ideal for those students pursuing vocational training. According to recent government statistics, the future looks very bright for these adults who simply want to learn a trade. Well, many of us want to learn more than a trade.

When I entered LaGuardia in January, 1976, I enrolled in a Business Administration program. After successfully completing fifteen credits, I realized that I already knew what my professors taught because I had worked since I was 14 years old. After speaking with my counselor we decided that I wanted a liberal arts education. Now as I complete my last 19 credits, I am pleased that I made that decision. At a vocational school, I would not have been able to pursue an education in liberal arts.

Ladies and gentlemen, the point I am making is this: if you approve Mayor Koch's proposal to cut $9 million from the CUNY community college budget and increase the tuition, then decent men and women will be forced out and not have the opportunity to realize their dreams - to receive a college degree.

During the past summer, I had the opportunity and privilege of visiting the Hon. Borough President of Queens, Donald Manes, along with other students. We asked for his support in urging the Board of Estimate to vote against the proposed tuition increase for community college students in September, even though it was a fast approach. I left his office with a feeling that New York politicians believe that the present constituency of CUNY does not vote. I must agree that at present this fact is quite obvious. But I assure you that this will not happen. When New York politicians believe that the present constituency of CUNY has formed a coalition. We represent every racial group in this city. We are determined not only to get an education but to get that education through the CUNY system.

As a representative of this coalition, I ask you, the Mayor, the leaders of business and the members of the Board of Trustees, to work with us so that we can continue the system, improve the system and thus improve this great City of New York.
A Day For Someone to Love

This is a day to share,
And show that special someone that you care.
For this Day should have remembrance too. To show the good the both of you do.

A day that’s with candy and flowers.
With constant hugging and kissing for hours. A day for some who will share a rose,
And others will propose.
This day should be set aside, a day withstanding all others. Whether you’re sharing it with the best of friends, family or lover.

Everyone should have a special someone, whom he or she could love in his or her own way.
To show appreciation, long after Valentine’s Day.

—LS.

I Love You

If I began to describe you, the description may go on eternally. But because I have strong feelings towards you, I couldn’t resist the temptation.
Your lips are like sweet, juicy peaches and your eyes are like the open sky, dark in the night like the moon reflected upon the sea.

Your arms are strong, but gentle and yet I’m confused because I don’t know if they’re fully closed or open.

Your innocent smile projects independence and yet some rejection.
Your skin is smooth and beautiful brown, its radiance is wonderfully displayed.

You’re sexy at times you don’t even realize and most sensitive when most demanding.
I love your openness, your astounding indifference and your facial expressions make me guess and learn what you are sometimes about.

You’re most beautiful when your intelligence comes through, which seems so essential at all times.
I so enjoy your boyish ways at times, which goes to show me that you’re still growing in every way.

I love you and I’m not ashamed or afraid of the unexplainable, undeniable and universally needed love I have for you.
So I say again and again,
I love you
I love you
I love you...

—LS.

Love is not just for the very young it is for everyone. You see it everywhere
You see it when a bird is making its nest
You see it in the children playing in the park
Or in the flight of a lark
It is not just a feeling in your heart
Love is everywhere
—Basilio Angueria

A Great Weakness

It is said to be a sign of great weakness for a man to cry.
But to me, it shows much strength and courage.

To open up and share emotion, is a self-satisfying stimulation to one’s mind, body and soul.

If a man speaks up to me wholeheartedly, without withdrawal, because of selfish pride, society’s rule or silly stereotypes, this makes me feel needed, wanted and loved.
And I in return could love him as a whole. I could love him for showing his true feelings and yet know that he was willing to let me make judgment against him.

To cry, to speak, with an open heart and true mind, only brings you more pride, less selfishness and an everlasting love for all mankind.

—LS.

Our Mother, Lovie

She was like a rose.
Her beauty was flawless.
She gave and gave until she couldn’t give any more.
We’ll never forget her, not even if we tried; who’d want to.

In her home, you felt welcomed at all times.
We’d never forget her, not even if we tried; who’d want to.
Her beauty was flawless,
Her love and understanding is like that of an evergreen tree.
Men, women, children and animals felt her warmth and love.

As we always praying more for the other than for herself.
In remembrance of her, we’ll see that loving smile that personality, that won our hearts.
And we’ll remember that love is all she wanted, and happiness, unity, and love is what she gave.

Written by her daughter.

Lovie D. Sayles
1. "I pick myself up off the ground
   But you just knock me back down"

2. "We don't need no education
   Hey, teacher, leave those kids alone!"

3. "She never kept the same address
   She spoke just like a baroness"

4. "I pick myself up off the ground
   But you just knock me back down"

5. "He wants to dream like a young man
   With the wisdom of an old man
   He wants to live like a sailor at sea
   Or steal my daddy's cue"

6. "Did you do it for love?
   Did you do it for money?
   Did you do it for spite?
   Did you think you had to honey?"

7. "My father was a gambler down in Georgia
   But he ended up on the wrong end of a gun
   I was born on the back seat of a Greyhound bus
   Going down Highway 41"

8. "If you want it, you got it forever
   This is not just a one night stand"

9. "Stop! a voice said, 'you best beware'
   Stop! bad luck is everywhere!"

10. "So I wrote to the papers
    Took out a personal ad
    Though I am nobody's poet,
    I thought it wasn't half bad"

11. "All you leather friends don't scare me
    Because I know that it's only leatherette
    I get all the love I need in a lunchcanteen
    With just one glance, so let's dance"

12. "Bring me Southern Kisses from your room
    Meet me in the middle of the night
    Let me hear you say everything's all right
    Let me smell the moon in your perfume"

13. "There you are in the sea of love
    Where everyone would love to drown"

14. "Got to do what you can
    Just to keep your soul alive
    Try not to confuse it
    With what you do to survive"

15. "Though she's not really ill
    She goes running
    for the little yellow pills"

16. "I suppose I could collect my books
    and get me back to school
    Or steal my daddy's cue
    and make a living
    out of playing pool!"

17. "If you don't want to be a bum
    You better chew gum"

18. "Somewhere, somehow, someone
    must have picked you around some
    Who knows whether you were kidnapped,
    tied up, taken somewhere
    and held for ransom?"

19. "No regrets, no tears
   Living alone was the least of my fears
   All I gained was heartaches
   All I made was mistakes"

20. "Your sister's gone out, she's on a date
    You just sit at home and masturbate
    You just can't wait for that call"

A. "Mother's Little Helpers"-ROLLING STONES
B. "Crudilog"-SMOKEY ROBINSON
C. "On the Radio"-JOE JACKSON
D. "The Long Run"-THE EAGLES
E. "Captain Jack"-BILLY JOEL
F. "Sarah"-FLEETWOOD MAC
G. "Ladies Night"-ROK AND THE GANG
H. "Escape"-RUPERT HOLMES
I. "Romeo's Tune"-STEVE FORBERT
J. "The Wall"-PINK FLOYD
K. "Rambling Man"-ALLMAN BROS.
L. "Send One Your Love"-STEVIE WONDER
M. "Subterranean Blue"-BOB DYLAN
N. "Take Me to the River"-TALKING HEADS
O. "Killer Queen"-QUEEN
P. "Why Me?"-STYX
Q. "Frenchelette"-DAVID JOHANNSEN
R. "The Beat's Too Big Without You"-POLICE
S. "Cruel to Be Kind"-NICK LOWE
T. "All of My Love"-LED ZEPPELIN
U. "Running on Empty"-JACKSON BROWNE
V. "Beautiful Loser"-BOB SEGER
W. "Maggie Mae"-ROD STEWART
X. "Refugee"-YUM PETTY HEARTBREAKERS
Y. "Candido"-THE CARS

You must use only this entry form and put it in a sealed envelope with your name, student I.D. number and telephone number on the entry and on the front of the envelope. Bring it to the Student Activities Office, Room M-122, where it will be stamped with the date and exact time. If you are the winner, you will be notified by telephone immediately. Deadline is February 19, 1980. Deci-

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The Sweethearts of LaGuardia

Researched by
John Dovd

The feast of Saint Valentine on February 14 seems to be intended to commemorate two Saints of the same name. According to legend, one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecution of the emperor Claudius and was buried on the Flaminian way, and the other a bishop of Interamna (Terni), who was martyred apparently also in Rome, and whose relics were later translated to Terni.

In their present form, the acts of both martyrdoms are legendary, but they seem to be based on a historical foundation. It is possible that they may actually be different developments of the same original account and refer only to one person.

Saint Valentine's day as a lover's festival, the choice of a Valentine, and the modern development of sending Valentine cards has no relation to the Saint or to any incident in his life. These customs seem rather to be connected either with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia which took place in the middle of February, or with the spring season in general.

Lupercalia: An ancient Roman festival. Its rites were under the superintendence of a corporation of priests called Luperci, whose institution is attributed either to Evander or Romulus and Remus. The festival was held on February 15.

The Luperci sacrificed goats and a dog, after which two Luperci were led to the altar, their foreheads touched with a bloody knife and the blood wiped off with wool dipped in milk; then the young men were required to laugh, after which occurred the sacrificial feast. Then the Luperci cut thongs from the skins of the victims and ran in two bands round the walls of the palatine city.

A blow from the thong was supposed to cure sterility. The ritual is apparently in honor of no God. Luperces, whom some authorities name, seems a mere invention. It was connected by the Romans to the Greek Lycaon. Lycaon was turned into a king wolf for his cruelties.

The word Lycaonophobia, is a psychiatric term for someone who suffers under the delusion that he is a wolf.

By Laurie Brockway
My very first Valentine, at age nine, was a memorable one indeed. It came from Robert M. Fischer, the notorious nose-picker of P.S. 91 in the Bronx and there was a dried booger sitting right smack in the center of the "O" in love. I flicked it away and kept the card.

Whether Robert Fischer intentionally included the snot in my Valentine I never did find out because soon after he gave me the card he suffered infected knee scrapes and had to have his legs amputated and never returned to school.

The second Valentine was from my father, who enclosed money. I kept the money and gave him back the card.

My first real Valentine was from my first real love, my high school sweetheart, who I was madly in love with but who had another girlfriend and refused to sign the card because he was afraid I'd show it to her. Which I did, after scribbling a few intriguing, mushy sentiments in it and forging his signature.

She was unimpressed, since she was getting ready to dump him. And by the time he started signing his own valentines and sending me cards with his own mushy sentiments scribbled inside, I was unimpressed and I dumped him. But all those now unimpressive cards and letters still clutter up my memorabilia box and I take them out to read occasionally.

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Laurie Brockway
By Martin G. Mood

I'd like to first compliment The Flute editor Barbara Ballas and your staff for the quality of the last issue. Your student newspaper is a prime example of the talents of our students through the time and efforts of Sharon and The Flute staff.

The Mayor's street proposes a $1 million cut in the City University College budget for the fiscal year which will be revised in September 1981. The decision of community college tuition level for City is imposed. (September 1981.)

It is not your fault that the faculty has been revitalized and is functioning again. The student is present conduction. Universities are libraries and other activities that are not student activities. Many students are enrolling in the regular Secretarial当中.

The Senate had an excellent discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of keeping the Intensive as a graduation requirement. The debate was informa- tion. I feel that I need to learn more about the student body. The committees that handle these areas are: The Student Development Center. It is made up through a college's Development. Our objective is to help students get through their classes and learn new skills. You'll be able to talk with other students who share the same interests and learn new skills. You'll be able to talk in groups. But you may further your developments and understanding.

There are many workshops being offered and many to choose from. Workshops:

- Self-awareness
- Study skills - develop good study habits
- Nutrition - health, weight
- Test-taking strategies - effective skills and strategies
- Smoking and many more.

Between the hours of 9-5 you can register in the center, room MB-27 for all or any of these workshops.

The Drop-In Counseling Service at the center will provide students with the opportunity for direct contact with a counselor such as make an appointment with a particular counselor or if he/she really needs information on the spot, the counselors are there. Any counselor can be assisted by the faculty and staff for consultation and/or a refer- ence of a student having some kind of difficulty in higher class.

There is a program for probation students. I was told that by the spring, the center will form groups for poor counseling as well. Many students do their co-op and/or work study there. I asked a student who was working on co-op did she enjoy working at the center. She said, "It's okay. I enjoy it here." Her responsibilities were to assign students/faculty to counselors and tell them about the workshops.

Anyone truly interested or if you would like to see certain programs in the future, drop by the Student Development Center, MB-27.

A new organization

Hi Fellow LeGuardians:

Allow us to introduce our organization. Our name is "Aqui Nosotro". Our objective is to assist you in whatever way possible.

In our short existence, our group has been able to help many of our fellow students get through the hassles of registration and academic matters. We also have helped those in the functional English tutoring class on Tuesday from 11:00 am to 12:00.

We are trying to reach out to students so that you can benefit from our services. For more information, contact us in the Sony Building, SB-16. You will find that we're ready, willing, and able to help you in whatever way we can. No appointments are necessary, just drop in and visit us. We will be looking forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

John Fuentes
President

Hola queridos compañeros del colegio comunidades de LaGuardia!!

"Aqui Nosotro" es un grupo de estudiantes organizado con el propósito de ayudar en la mejor forma posible.

Por medio de este organismo queremos introducirnos. En nuestra corta existencia nuestro grupo tiene la gran satisfacción de haber ayudado a muchos de nuestros compañeros estudiantes de LaGuardia durante los más difíciles momentos de matrícula y conciencia académica.

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Presidente
John Fuentes
How do you celebrate Valentine's Day?
La Guardians Express Their Love

By Gabriel J. Brisson

Ever since God created woman there has been love. One may even consider woman the greatest gift God ever gave man next to life. In the past up to the present date, the great international past time has been boy meet girl and off sparks fly. It's a passion, and as one great man once said, "You haven't lived until you've loved."

That great man is now dead. He died from loving too many. As a matter of fact, he died while loving at the age of 86. The cause of death was induced by a jealous husband. What a way to go. Grandpa, who can say for sure, maybe I will follow in his footsteps.

Love comes in many shapes, many sizes, and many colors. There are many styles and many ways of expressing one's love. The caveman used to express his love to a woman by whacking her over the head and dragging her away by the hair. Now, that's when love was much simpler to express.

Much later, came the French and the Italians, and they expressed their love with wine, flowers, candied fruits and poetry. All of these things must love an art. After that, things got a little complicated. Now, one would get down on his knees and charm his way to a girl's heart.

February is the month of Aquarius, Pisces and the lover's holiday, which we call Valentine's Day. As a special feature for The Flute, I questioned several LaGuar- dians and they responded to one of the following: "What does Valentine's Day mean to you? What do you look for in a lover? How do you celebrate Valentine's Day?"

Camelo Miranda, Sophomore - Valentine's Day, some is an expense in my pocket. I really had to dig in there. If I have a girlfriend I have to give her a rose and a box of candy, plus me wrapping up with a nice little card.

Stanley Scott, Sophomore - Valentine's Day should be spent with a loved one whom you're very fond of. He must have a nice personality and be warmhearted. Oh, yes, of course, hot and juicy.

Nancy Serra, Freshman - To me, a lover should be sweet and generous. He must have a nice personality and be warmhearted. Oh, yes, of course, hot and juicy.

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Getting a man for V. D.

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strict my love-life to pen-charged, horny inspirations and anonymous Valentines. I date, I feel around, but I don't allow one man to monopolize my emotions and passions, because boyfriends only tend to complicate my life and distract me from my important job on a large metropolitan newspaper.

But on Valentine's Day, it's odd, because it is on February 14 that I allow myself to indulge in romantic tradition and lustful abandonment, even though there is work the next day. But it's nice to do that stuff with someone other than a casual date, a good male friend or a pick up - I.e., it's nice to do it with a boyfriend.

So this year, I've got myself a man. A tall, blondish, blue-eyed specimen, specifically picked out and trained to be my Valentine, 1980.

I found him in a sleazy local bar last month and have taken precious moments of my busy schedule to train him. When I got him, he was sleazy, he had no class, and no money - except beer money.

I have since inspired him to become a productive, working, money-making person. I picked out a new wardrobe for him, taught him how to talk and now he is a real catch and will probably be up for grabs come February 15. Although I may keep him for a while. At any rate, he knows just what to do on Valentine's day.

Two dozen long stemmed red roses will be delivered to me once a time, each hour of the day at work and at home. He will serve me a specially prepared French dinner promptly at eight and keep my glass full with vintage wine. After dinner he will take me dancing and then home, where he will bathe me in scented oils and later me with passion, etc.

But most important, I will receive one valentine's card each morn- ing. Beginning February 7. Perhaps it sounds cruel, but just think, in exchange for one day of thoughtful mates he has paid the pleasure of my company for a whole month. It's entitled to sex on February 14, and has become a dash- ing, sophisticated kind of guy with money, which will enable him to pick up women with ease in the future. Not a bad deal, huh?

(Submitted by the editor who preceded Sharon Braun)
LaGuardia CC presents

Valentines Disco Dance

Feb. 15, 9 pm - 3 am

Tickets—$3.00 Students
        $4.00 Non-students
Advance Tickets for Couples: at Discount
        Students $5.00 for 2
        Non-students $7.00 for 2

Student/Faculty/Staff
Talent Showcase and Beer Bash

March 7, 7 pm - 10 pm
Aviation H.S. Queens Blvd & 36 St.
Try Outs Feb. 6, LaGuardia Theater 1:20 pm-4 pm

Easter Recess Trip

April 4-6
Sunny Croft Ponderosa Ranch Resort

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Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Produced by Martin Balsam
Directed by Michael Crichton
Starring Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley, Richard Widmark
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"Norman... Is That You?"

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"There's a sexual revolution going on...and all the leaders are in my family."

"An Old Fashioned Thing"

Tuesday, April 8, 1:30 and 6:30

Wednesday, April 9, 1:30 (only)

Thursday, April 10, 1:30 and 6:30
Splitting hairs for pres. — mostly gray

By Arthur Hoppie

"New that all the major candidates for the presidency have been 'schooled,'" writes a reader, "would you please describe the differences between them so that a well-informed electorate can wisely choose among them?"

I'd be glad to. Let us begin with Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kennedy. There are, however, many, many major differences between these two men. The first clue strikes the political analyst is that Mr. Kennedy's hair is slightly longer, while Mr. Reagan's is shorter and looks older. He is now a Republican running for President. The main-runner is Mr. Reagan. Mr. Reagan's hair is taller, hand- some, more charismatic and has far more presence than any other Republican running for President.

Mr. Reagan also doesn't have a gray hair in his head even when it rains. This may be a blessing. His chief competitor at the moment, John Connally, has many, many gray hairs. Consequently, Mr. Connally looks older than any other contender. He looks like a president of a Team of conglomerates. He talks like one, too.

Mr. Reagan is for a strong America, vigorous leadership, a healthy economy and peace in the Middle East. Mr. Connally, on the other hand, is for a strong America, vigorous leadership, a healthy economy and oil in the Middle East.

Abagating differences to Mr. Bush, Mr. Baker and Mr. Dole. Mr. Bush usually wears jeans and gray t-shirts, while Mr. Dole usually wears gray suits and blue ties. Or perhaps vice versa. It's difficult for any political analyst to keep track of everything these days.

What distinguishes Mr. Bush, Mr. Baker and Mr. Dole from the other five major Republican contenders is that no one has ever heard of the other five. All alike, however, are for a strong America, vigorous leadership, a healthy economy and peace in the Middle East, and a deadlocked Republican convention.

As to political philosophy, there are many differences between the leading hopefuls. Mr. Kennedy used to be a liberal. He is now a moderate. Mr. Carter used to be a moderate. He is now a moderate. Mr. Reagan used to be a conservative. He is now a moderate. Mr. Connally used to be a Democrat and a supporter of the administration. Mr. Dole is a supporter of the administration. Mr. Bush is a supporter of the administration.

Many voters have said that what this country needs is a presidential candidate who is "really different." I have talked many voters that Jerry Brown is really running.

"Not that different," said many voters.

At Student Development Center
workshops stress self-improvement

At LaGuardia, you are being asked to learn so many new skills. But, did you ever think about learning skills just for yourself and your own improvement? At the Student Development Center, you have the chance to do just that. At the Center, you can work with counselors on issues and concerns that normally develop in the college setting. You will have the opportunity to learn new skills, talk with other students who share common interests and work in groups to understand and further your own development.

Workshops are being offered throughout this quarter on topics including: study skills, test-taking, self-awareness, career exploration, nutrition, smoking, and more. The workshop schedule for the Winter quarter is listed below. Information about all of the workshops can be picked up in the Student Development Center, Room MB-27. You can register in the Center for any or all of these workshops.

Group counseling is also available to any student who wants to be a member of a small group that talks about personal problems that come up at home, school, on the job, with friends and/or family. These groups will be organized for those people who are motivated to explore any of these areas. These counselor-led groups will meet for one hour each week throughout the quarter.

Please come down to the Student Development Center to meet with a counselor, sign up for a workshop and sign up for a group. Looking forward to seeing you!

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The counseling staff hopes you will use the Center's services, attend the workshops and participate in small groups.

DROPPIN to the Center anytime for additional information, or to speak with a counselor.

Detailed information about each workshop is available in the Student Development Center. Please stop in to read about the workshops and sign up!
The Good Mister Nagen

By Phil Arra

Once upon a time there lived a man on the outside of a town called Sillyville. Sillyville was located south of the Tuckahoe Creek and just west of the Sugar VaDey Mountains. The man's name was Nagen. Nagen was a good and kindly soul who could never say no to anybody.

Well, one day while tending to his trees (Nagen raised Xmas trees) there came by a wicked ugly woman and her rotten even uglier daughter. The woman's name was Idle Love and her daughter's name was Nasty Heritage. After learning from the local townspeople about Nagen's inability to say no, the two scheming ladies decided to visit Nagen in order to try to borrow money from him. When they got to Nagen's house and saw what a lovely home he had, the two thought, how wonderful it would be if Nagen would marry one of them. The two evil ladies could then move into Nagen's beautiful house. But which one would he marry, that was the question?

After giving the matter at least five seconds of serious thought, the two creepy ladies decided that Nasty was the prettiest of the two, and if Nagen was to marry one of them, he would most likely choose to marry Nasty. So both of them waddled up to Nagen's door and began to knock, knock, knock, on the door.

"Who is that knocking and banging on my door?" cried Nagen.

"It is I, Idle Love and my lovely daughter Nasty," the rotten old lady cried back. The kindly and handsome man, not knowing what was in store for him, opened the door.

Much to Nagen's surprise, there stood two of the most horrendous monsters he had ever seen in his entire life. Nasty was so skinny, he thought, if it wasn't for her Adam's apple she would have no shape at all. And her mother looked like the poster girl for acid indigestion. Both women had so many wrinkles on their faces that they looked as if they had to screw their hats on.

As Nagen opened the door, the two pushy and arrogant women burst into Nagen's house and pleaded as women sometimes (often) do. "Oh please, kind sir, marry my daughter Nasty, for she will make for you a very good and loving wife."

Since Nagen was unable to say no, he could only say "I... I... oh my God... I will."

The two evil women jumped back into the air and screamed with joy, for they both knew that soon they would be living in Nagen's wonderful house. They both threw their long arms around Nagen's neck and wrapped their dirty skinny legs around his waist.

Then suddenly, as if by magic, the two evil women began to feel a warm glow within their bodies. They also began to feel ashamed at what they had done to get the good Nagen to consent to marry the evil Nasty.

When Nagen turned around, where there once stood two of the ugliest and meanest-looking ladies anyone could imagine, there now stood two of the prettiest creatures he had ever seen.

Nagen had immediately fallen in love with Nasty and he really wanted to marry her. What had happened? Could it be that when the evil women touched the good man, they somehow were transformed from rotten ugliness to good and prettiness? Yes, yes, that is exactly what happened. And when Nagen saw how pretty Nasty really was, he married her in spite of her previous ugliness.

From that day on, Nasty and Nagen lived happily ever after.

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Upcoming Events

**STUDENT ART EXHIBIT**

**FEBRUARY 11-14-15**

**SOCIAL ESSENCE**

of LaGuardia Community College

31-10 Thomson Ave. LIC, NY

"Skates into the 80's"

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Bette electrifies as 'The Rose'

By Peter Keim

Bette Midler's hallmark has always been her versatility. She can sing anything: nostalgic renditions of old chestnuts from the thirties and forties, sexy rock classics, ballads, blues, even country music.

And now she's tried something else—acting. As the lead in 20th Century Fox's The Rose, she plays a high-strung, self-destructive rock singer of the late sixties with such verve and intensity she seems a shocker for an Oscar nomination. But her performance is more than that. It's probably the most electrifying screen debut since Barbara Stanwyck's in Penny Serenade.

The happy fit of actress and role, though, almost never happened. Midler, for one, didn't think much of the role when she first read it. "I didn't like it particularly," she recalled at a recent interview in Los Angeles. "I thought the language was too much. I'm very scholarly under all this, you know?"

She wasn't too happy about a role that could be so easily traced to its less-than-noble similarity to the life of Janis Joplin. Although the filmmakers insisted she base the role on her own experiences? "I was never in as much pain as that character. I've been in the soup, but I've never been so far down that I really couldn't see any way out."

Several scenes in the film, however, cut like allusions to Midler's own life. In one sequence she visits a transvestite night club. She teases through a men's bathhouse looking for her boyfriend in another scene.

Midler, whose career took an improbable turn up while working at the Continental Baths in New York, confesses she asked herself, "Did they put that in there because they thought I would like that?" The screenwriters assured her the scenes were in the script before Midler was even considered for the role.

And yet that both Berg's juxtapositions were different didn't prevent Midler from getting an emotional quality when discussing the character. At one point in the interview, when she discussed Ross's barely-filmed relationship with her parents, Midler became so tearful she couldn't continue talking.

She recovered quickly, though, saying, "I'm really tired. I need a year off." It was a line for the film.

Does she want to take that year off to go back home to parade her success like Rose wanted to do in Hawaii? "The thing I've always tried to do in my career is not to do the expected. As it turns out, this was just an unexpected as anything could have possibly been. If I had placed the Queen of Poland, it couldn't have been any more shocking to people who know me."

She figured her differences in vocal style and appearance would make it impossible to impersonate Joplin anyway. "I really did try to stay away from imitating Joplin. I was a big fan of Janis, and I didn't think I could do justice to her memory."

If she wouldn't imitate Joplin, did she base the role on her own experiences?

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"I used to want to go home a lot, and show 'em all, but then there came a point where I didn't need to. It didn't make any difference. They would always say I was the same, no matter how many years would go by, no matter how much weight I'd lost, no matter how ironed my hair was."

Home for Midler, now 33, was Honolulu, where she was "the only Jewish girl in an otherwise Samoan neighborhood." A role in the film Hawaii inspired her to leave for New York. She struggled there for six years, working her way up in the cast of the theatrical version of Fiddler on the Roof. She left the show for the nightclub circuit, the Continental Baths, and finally the records and revues that made her famous.

She wouldn't mind going back to live shows for awhile. "It keeps me alive. It's great stimulation."

There'll be more films, too. "I'd like to do a comedy, a comedy with music. I'd like to play someone who gets to smile a lot, and tell jokes, and wear scanty clothes, bleached blonde hair."

There might be television work as well. One of her favorite performances so far was a special for cable TV she did called "The HBO Show."

"That had some real tacky moments in it," she recalls fondly. "I loved that. I'd like to do another one for them. They let you go on for hours. It's a lot like British TV. They're just filthy on British TV. They encourage you to say things you would never get away with on American television. I love that show."

The eclectic Dr. Peter Keim is a psychiatrist, a noted film reviewer, and the author of The Doctor's Bag, a syndicated columnist of medical advice.

The mind conceives, the person achieves

By Ken Charles

This is the first issue on fitness and nutrition. The title gives you everything. This is the secret, the essence and the Zen of success in attaining your goal be it in physical fitness, sports or business, or whatever you want.

Whatever your goal may be the key is the same—concentration. The mind and body must work together as a unit. The first step is to establish a realistic goal and meditate on it.

If, for example, your goal is to lose weight, use your imagination, and visualize yourself looking dapper and trimmer. If your goal is to win a sports competition, use your mind, and draw a mental picture of yourself winning that game.

The second step, is to write down your goals, or better make a larger poster. Look at it at least twice a day and say your goals aloud or silently with a serious positive attitude. You are giving your subconscious mind positive suggestions.

The mental aspect of your training is crucial. Positive suggestions equal positive results, and conversely, negative suggestions equal negative results. You can go to a sports competition, use your mind, and draw a mental picture of yourself winning that game.

For example, your goal is to lose 10 pounds of fat. "I am already 10 pounds slimmer."

Reread the poster, and say it aloud, or silently. Positive suggestions equal positive results.

Conceive the idea. Concentrate and you will achieve it.

Remember—use your head. Concentration is the key.

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Baseball gets rich at fans' expense

By Gerard Tricarico

My favorite movie is The Flute. February 14, 1980

Baseball gets rich at fans’ expense

SPORTS COMMENTARY

question of the month, I would like to...
Open Recreation

Activities open to students end staff on a drop in basis

Basketball .................................. Mon
8:30 am - 8:45 pm

Handball/Paddleball ................................ M-F
9:00 am - 4:45 pm

Roller skating .................................. Wed, Fri
12:40 pm - 2:30 pm

Tennis/Baseball Alley
(by reservation only) ................................ Fri
2:40 pm - 6:30 pm

Volleyball .................................. M, W, F
2:40 pm - 3:50 pm

Weight Training .................................. M-F
8:30 am - 9:45 pm

Weight Training .................................. Sat
9:00 am - 4:45 pm

Table Tennis .................................. M-F
8:30 am - 8:45 pm

Table Tennis .................................. Sat
9:00 am - 4:45 pm

Chess/Checkers/Backgammon ................................ M-F
8:30 am - 8:45 pm

Chess/Checkers/Backgammon ................................ Sat
9:00 am - 4:45 pm

The above activities are scheduled open recreation activities and will have priority during the times listed over other recreation activities.

Basketball, handball and paddleball: At least one court will be available during these time periods.

Weight Training will be conducted in the Auxiliary Weight Room, G122, during the hours of scheduled Modern Dance and Yoga Workshops.

Intramural Contests

Event
Softball league
Paddleball doubles, sing
Table Tennis, sing
Handball Doubles, sing
Facility bowling, contest
Backgammon, sing
Hole in One, contest
Hot Shots, contest
Faculty table tennis, sing
Club Volleyball, round robin
Battle of Dept, round robin
Pitch & Putt, contest
Tennis Tournament, sing

Roster Due
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Instructional Workshops

Gymnastics, Trampoline .......... Wed
10:45 am -11:50 am
Gymnastics, Trampoline .......... Tues, Thurs
2:30 pm -3:30 pm
Martial Arts ............................ Mon
4:00 pm -5:30 pm
Martial Arts ............................ Wed
9:15 -10:45 pm
Martial Arts ............................ Thurs
1:20 -2:30 pm
Modern Dance I ..................... Wed
2:40 pm -3:50 pm
Modern Dance II ..................... Wed
5:30 pm -7:30 pm
Mod. Dance Performing Group .... Wed
Rollerskating ......................... Wed, Fri
12:40 pm -2:30 pm
Slimnastics ............................ Mon, Tue, Fri
1:00 pm -2:00 pm
Tennis I ................................. Tues
4:00 pm -5:10 pm
Tennis II ................................. Tues
5:20 pm -6:30 pm
Tennis I & II ......................... Wed
2:00 pm -3:00 pm
Volleyball .............................. Wed
2:40 pm -5:50 pm
Weight Training ........................ Mon, Tues, Thurs
4:00 pm -5:10 pm
Yoga I ................................. Thurs
1:20 pm -2:30 pm
Yoga II ................................. Thurs
2:40 pm -3:50 pm

Recreation Schedule

Workshop | Day & Time | Place
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Golf | T - 4/15 - 12:10 | Gym 4
Gymnastics/Trampoline | W - 4/16 - 10:40 - 11:50 | Gym 1
Gymnastics/Trampoline | Th - 4/17 - 2:00 - 3:50 | Gym 1
Martial Arts | M - 4/14 - 1:10 | Exercise Rm
Martial Arts | M - 4/14 - 1:30 | Exercise Rm
Martial Arts | W - 4/16 - 4:50 | Exercise Rm
Modern Dance I | W - 4/16 - 1:30 - 2:30 | Exercise Rm
Modern Dance II | W - 4/16 - 2:40 - 3:50 | Exercise Rm
Mod Dance Group | W - 4/16 - 5:30 - 7:30 | Exercise Rm
Slimnastics | MTF - 4/11 - 1:20 | Gym 364
Tennis I | T - 4/15 - 4:50 | Gym 364
Tennis II | T - 4/15 - 5:20 - 6:30 | Gym 364
Tennis 15K | W - 4/16 - 2:30 | Blv Ten Gdns
Volleyball | W - 4/16 - 2:40 - 3:50 | Gym 3
Weight Training | MTH - 4/14 - 4:5 - 10 | Weight Rm
Yoga I | T - 4/15 - 1:30 - 2:30 | Exercise Rm
Yoga II | T - 4/15 - 2:40 - 3:50 | Exercise Rm
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- **Excess of Revenue Over Budget**: $13,550 ($13,550)

### Notes

- The budget request, however, will be subject to reevaluation from one program to another by the state legislature or the university president.

### Carter cuts, students lose

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### Specific Details

- Carter administration submitted its budget estimate to Congress last November. The Carter administration asked for $2.1 billion for federal education programs, about $200 million less than the fiscal 1981 education budget would have been.
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### Further Reading

Should women be drafted?

By Brasilda Angueira

Should women be drafted? Should they be home and fighting a war? The issue of women being drafted is a very sensitive matter, because women in the past have always stayed home and played the role of married women were forced to individual freedom which was a liberating movement which was a great relief because women were made aware of their equal rights as individuals.

Before women's lib, the majority of married women were forced to remain in unhappy marriages because they were not prepared to support themselves. It may happen sooner because of the women's liberation movement which was a great relief because women were made aware of their equal rights as individuals.

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The University of Wisconsin, for example, announced three days after Shingleton announced his findings, that it had placed 77 percent of its 1979 graduates, according to a national survey of large employers. Students with bachelor's degrees are going to be more actively recruited than those with masters and doctoral degrees, according to the survey.

Despite economists' fear of a deep and long-lasting recession, the 1980 college graduate stands a one-to-two percent better chance of landing a job than 1979 grads, according to a new Michigan State University survey of large employers.

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Have you ever walked into a subway station and looked at the writing on the wall? Among other words is, "Disco Sucks." Have you noticed it? I'm sure that you've seen it at least a dozen times. Have you seen the WPLJ radio poster? Well, I noticed that particular poster on the train and right across from that poster read "Rock Sucks." and under that particular sign read, "Rock Lives, Disco is Dying." This is the rock-vs-disco war and it has been around for quite some time now. Everyone has his or her own version of the story. Some say that rock has been and will always be here to stay. I've been walking around with my camera and tape recorder and this is what I learned from a few students here at LaGuardia:

Gary Gordon, Liberal Arts - I like disco because I can express myself more when I'm dancing. Rock is more or less, a listening type of music. I can't find a way of dancing to it.

Jvette Cunningham, Business Administration - I hate rock. It's too loud and it makes no sense. When you're listening to disco, you can hear the words and the songs have a meaning.

Wendy Lo, Business Administration - I think that disco is over popularized. There is nothing wrong with disco, but sometimes it gets on your nerves. Disco has been around for a long time and I think it will be around for a much longer time. I'm definitely into rock. Punk rock and new wave rock have a lot of expression. It expresses "us" in the eighties, very much as the Beatles' music expressed the spirit of the sixties generation.

Patricia Dumbar, Liberal Arts - Rock and disco are separate just like black and white. Within this wide scope there is a separation between rock and disco, and I'm not talking about the music. I'm referring to the people who enjoy it. Blacks lean more to the rhythm of the music and disco has rhythm. In my opinion, rock is a lot of noise and in the background is a person or a group of people screaming. I'm not prejudiced. I can get into disco but I can't get into rock.

Kay Finney, Business Administration - Disco gives you more of a beat that you can really move to. As for rock, it's mostly a show. All you see is a freak show. You can't understand what they are saying.

Gary Maire, Liberal Arts - I hate disco. I like rock because it's exciting and it has a lot of beat.

Anne Marie Newton, Accounting - It really depends on how I feel like moving. Sometimes you want to act crazy and do your own thing. Sometimes you get sick of disco music. There's always a new dance in disco, and what's in this week is out the next week.

Jackie Gonzalez, Secretarial Science - Disco is dying. Rock has been here for 25 years and we just celebrated its birthday last month. Rock has changed since 1969. Van McCoy started the disco scene in the Mid 70's and later came KC and the Sunshine Band and Donna Summers. The music brought back the styles and the fashions of the fifties. In the sixties rock was peaceful and now punk rock is violent.
It's term paper time: plagiarized term paper business grows larger, more sophisticated

By Steve Palmer
College Press Service

Like many students, Rainy Mandosha had to write term papers. Drexel, she worked long and hard for her doctorate, and labored many months to develop a statement on the subject. She chose a联网

"I thought I had a 'very reliable' source." But the source turned out to be a guidance counselor in Tulsa, Oklahoma, recalls, "I felt I was not ad-ad

When she asked her advisor about

For one thing, there are legitimate

She's right. Though there are no

She pointed out that, as Pacific Research

The quality of their work inevitably

One student who is reporting

Gov. North made an appeal to let the

Instead of buying a term paper

For one thing, there are legitimate

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Students are entitled to buy research. But, as Governor Turner found, the research firms had to be

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Frank Johnson of Research Assistance
told College Press Service that

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New Year Resolutions

Wayne Allen, Liberal Arts—My resolution was to have fewer women, pay more attention to my school work, be successful in things I do in general and I'm still keeping my promise.

Bevery Shields, Secretarial Science, freshman—My resolution was to have fewer fights with my boyfriend and I haven't fought with him so far.

Sandra McGrath, Accounting, freshman—My New Year resolution was to keep off junk food and get in shape. So far, it has been good until last week when I ate that Snickers candy bar.

Maurice Cowen, Business Administration freshman—My resolution was to stop smoking and I kept it for about two weeks. I stopped smoking around December 25th and I kept it up until January 7.

"We don't have any problem now because we only ship this stuff twice a year," said Robert List, and South Carolina Governor Robert List, and Governor Michael O'Brien, University of Washington, radiation safety officer said, "The medical use does not generate much waste."

The big concern at health-related nuclear programs is that patients needing radiological treatment will soon be turned away.

Leonard Freeman, president of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, last asked the governors to allow hospitals and research laboratories to continue shipping waste until some other means of disposal can be found.

The waste problem "creates an immediate crisis for nuclear medicine," Freeman said, "and for thousands of Americans who need its vital services."

But Michael O'Brien, University of Washington radiation safety officer, said, "The medical use does not generate much waste."

"We'll store it in the hallway for a while."

The closing at Budapest would make a big situation worse, since the Handford and Beatty Nevada were in the wake of a joint letter from Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray, Nevada Governor Robert List, and South Carolina Governor Robert List, and South Carolina Governor Michael O'Brien, University of Washington, radiation safety officer said, "The medical use does not generate much waste."

The letter warned they'd close the dump sites if the NRC didn't clamp down on their nuclear waste. The dump sites were threatened to close around the corner, but it definitely is a political problem. Vetter observed, "If the NRC can assure safe disposal and transport, I think Washington and Nevada will open right up."

The last ten Nobel prizes were won by Americans alone. They may have fewer women. And there are few examples of how they keep their resolution. I couldn't smoke. It makes me feel like I've conquered one thing. I feel healthier.

Credit for activities

Accrediation for collegiate student service programs may not be "just around the corner," but it is definitely creeping over the horizon, according to a spokesman for the National Encouragement and Campus Activities Association.

NECAA and such organizations as the American College Personnel Administrators, the College Placement Council and the American Council on Education are actively participating in a consortium to develop guidelines for accredited campus activities programs.

It's a long range project, with the actual accreditation process probably two or more years away," says Steve Slagle, NECAA's assistant director. "Most administrators don't know about the move, however. And when there's knowledge, there's apt to be a backlash."

Instead of viewing accreditation as a threatening process, Slagle says, it should be seen as an effort toward quality control. The consortium is charged with suggesting minimal standards for campus activities and program offices and, in general, "coming up with a manageable set of accreditation guidelines."

Library Advisory to be formed

Since the Library wants to respond to the needs of all segments of the college population, an Advisory Committee of Adult Students is being formed. The Committee will meet at a time convenient to the schedules of the members to discuss possible Library events of special interest to the adult students, to make suggestions of materials the Library might acquire to answer the special needs of the adult students at LaGuardia, and to discuss other topics of special interest to each student. If interested in serving on the Committee, please get in touch with Ms. Ann E. Cynie, the Acquisitions Librarian, located in the lower level Library. Telephone extension 5521.

You can also fill this out and drop it off at the Library.
Dear Sharmin,
My girlfriend found a pack of birth control pills in my jacket pocket last night. I don’t know or remember where I got them, because I was stored out of my mind. We have separated temporarily until I can explain myself. I have exactly three things to question or discuss with you.

1. What should I do? The night she found the pills is the same night that I told her that I would be studying. I told her I was going to a friend’s house and we got high. That’s all I remember. What am I going to tell her? I love her and I wouldn’t even do anything to hurt her.

Help! Dear Sharmin.

First thing, you have to learn to control your “highs.” Getting to the point where you can’t think clearly out of your mind is totally uncool. The best solution as always is to tell the truth. Backtrack your thoughts and whereabouts on that particular night. Explain to your friend’s house and ask questions (e.g., “What happened that night?”). This way you can go to your girlfriend with first-hand information and the truth as you know it.

2. I may have been underconfident and now overdoing it. Learn to be yourself and don’t push so hard. Check personal hygiene and appearance. Remember, “Smile and the world smiles with you! Cry and you cry alone.” Smile and be Happy.

Good Luck! Dear Sharmin.

I have a problem that’s driving me up a wall. I have a boyfriend whom I love very deeply, I just can’t stand him sometimes. I know that it’s possible to love someone and not like him or her but my problem goes a little further. Although I love him I feel that I can never marry him. What do you think about the situation? I’ve thought about it and thought about it and the more I think about it, the more confused I become.

Help me. Confused. Dear Confused.

If you truly love your boyfriend, things should be fine in the circle. Remember, love is bitter and sweet. You said that although you love him, you know that you could never marry him. Has he asked you to marry him? Have you weighed out his good and bad points? Obviously you may love him but not as deeply as you try to convince yourself. Are you sure of his feelings? Ask yourself these questions and confront your mate with these questions.

I’m sure that your problem will be solved. Good Luck! Dear Sharmin.

My boyfriend says he loves me but he still has his old girlfriend’s phone numbers in his new phone book. I want to trust him, but it’s very difficult for me to trust him when he still has their numbers in his possession. He says they mean nothing to him. He spends the holidays with me and he never makes the move of calling by one of their names — like some guy does. Although he calls me Carla sometimes, I don’t count that because that’s his nickname. I don’t believe of him that he loves me, but those numbers bother me. Do you think I have anything to worry about? Worried, confused and nervous. Dear WCN.

If your boyfriend says he loves you and has continued to pro- ve it, then there should be no need to worry about those things.

Good Luck!
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I am also writing to point out that Mr. Trp's cartoon contained a number of inaccuracies, and that the "political views" feature of the newspaper is not meant as an ongoing regular column.

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