The Flute Salutes LaGuardia's Sweethearts

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Rock Quiz -- Free Tickets
By Kevin Hui

I have some disturbing news to report to the student body of LaGuardia. Mayor Koch, in his plan to tighten the fiscal budget for 1980, has proposed a tuition increase for the nine community colleges of the City University System. In addition, a nine million dollar cut of New York City's allocated budget for the two-year colleges will likely take place over the next two years.

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' members are appointed by Governor Carey and Mayor Koch will in all likelihood give their sympathetic approval for the two proposals.

The approved increase will boost the tuition rate from $900 to $990 per academic year. This would mean that the junior and senior colleges of SUNY will remain at $900 per academic year, whereas tuition charges at colleges of the City University System. In addition, a nine million dollar cut of New York City's allocated budget for the two-year colleges will likely take place over the next two years.

In full it reads, "I DOUBT the Irish desire a correction on figures evenly balanced on a city budget record. It is the news coverage over the past decade that has angered me the most. I remember the "bloody Sunday" of 1972 when British soldiers murdered 18 innocent people because they dared to stand up for an Ireland free from English oppression. No, I have not done any deep research but then everyone can see on television what brutal oppression is like.

In your second observation you have misleadingly omitted two words from your comparison. In full it reads, "I DOUBT the Irish have a built-in mechanism that creates an inherently unforgiving nature; rather it is decades of English domination—oppression and bullying that causes generation after generation of Irish hearts to be hateful."

If you have omitted the I DOUBT purposely to discredit me, or in your quackish thirst for glory and self-aggrandizement you have read over it, I can say to all LaGuardia students that I apologize that William Cross has belittled himself and the college by resorting to his Richard Nixon type of antics. If he attempts any other such distortions he will be met with a lawsuit. It is hard to believe that the whole of the Student Council. The state assumes the majority of the junior 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.

Mr. Mayor:

By John Dowd

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 delinquent 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 systems. 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 practitioners.

President Carter recently pledged 400 million in aid to the city, a measure used to win votes and influence people; routing political hardware 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-the-scenes of the Carter administration; 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 headquarters cranked back millions of dollars in funds for transportation.

Special from Christina North

I desire a correction on something printed in The Flute which implied "Christina North was evicted from a SFA meeting because she said the room was bugged."

I stated that I had discovered discrepancies in the budget. Brown, the former Vice-Chair, who was an accounting major, and myself would not be a "rubber stamp vote" on any of the SFA budgets. We were never permitted in a budget meeting.

There is a recurring theme in all of this activity. 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 decades of this fine educational institution will mark a shameful blight on the City of New York within the closing of this century.
Minority programs benefit all

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

Charles Taylor, director of the Multicultural Education Center at the University 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 program-
ming is no longer needed because "blacks have it made." Yet Taylor's surveys of students on the UW-Oshkosh campus show many minority students will not 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 cooperative that dealt lias with blacks and because they didn't feel wanted in predominantly white groups.

"Taylor says universities cannot simply recruit minority students; they must make them feel an integral part of the campus by sponsoring ac-

tivities to meet their cultural needs. When minorities face cultural isolation and neglect, he says, they tend to cluster for supporting reasons, like heightening 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, diners and speakers, all with ethnic themes; an annual cultural program and report. The center has seen a steady growth in both minority- and white student participation and research shows that those minority students who get involved achieve greater academic success.

Taylor says that involvement in multicultural centers makes students "proactive: they are responsible for carrying on their own culture. He reminds students that unless they get involved, and become proactive, the multicultural centers they have no right to complain, and challenges them to learn to articulate those needs"

"We think the reason is that more kids are hearing that daily marijuana use can in itself be a health hazard," says the group's chairman. "Some students can get marijuana easily—one out of ten seniors surveyed said they could get it within 24 hours—but significantly more than 1979 seniors believe regular users assume a "great risk of" hurting themselves. Twelve percent of the 7,000 surveyed had used marijuana. More than a third of those who had tried it had known it in the month prior to the survey. "The Michigan study also found "a substantial and accelerating increase in the use of" cocaine among high school seniors. In 1975, only two percent of the high school seniors had used the drug in the month prior to the survey. The rate had tripled to six percent in 1979. Twelve percent of the 1,797 seniors said they'd tried cocaine, compared to only one percent of high school seniors in 1975. Use has been accompanied by a perception of increased availability of the drug, and by a decrease in the percentage of students who think cocaine use is personally risky.

Kidney Foundation Race

The Kidney Foundation of New York in cooperation with the Subaru-

ban Sports Shops are presenting the 4th Annual Beach Run at Jones Beach on Sunday, March 16, 1980 at 11 a.m. The race follows a 9.3 mile (15,000 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. The first 500 entrants will receive a T-shirt, awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each category (male & female), all those who receive an award will be given the opportunity to participate, and a special drawing will be held for all participants.

Applications for the race may be obtained from the Suburban Sports Shops, from local community recreation centers, track department of the nearest college or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Kidney Foundation of New York, 14th Floor, 163 East 61st Street, New York, NY 10016. Telephone 212-683-8018 or 516-466-7903.

Proceeds will go to further the pa-
tient service and research programs of the Kidney Foundation of New York. One out of every four people will suffer a kidney problem sometime during their life or her lifetime. Thousands die each year from renal failure." The Kidney Foundation of New York is the largest health agency dealing exclusively with that renal disease.

The Foundation receives no money from any government agency. It is wholly dependent upon the public for support. It is through the participation of the public in such events as the Ocean Run that the Kidney Foundation can continue its lifesaving work.

BEOGs: over and underpaid

More than half the 701,000awarded in 1979 were overpaid or underpaid. A U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) report has found that 56 percent of the awards were either overpaid or underpaid, and that the major reason was "missing or incomplete application forms were so complicated.

Among the two million students who participated in the 1978-79 program, about $320,000 got an average of $839 more financial aid than they were entitled to. About 360,000 students were underpaid by an average of $158.

Most of the errors could be traced to "problems encountered by students and institutions in filling out and handling a complicated application form." Most of the errors, moreover, concerned estimates of families financial status.
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.

Review

Stormwatch—Jethro Tull’s Newest

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.
Dear Ms. 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 copy to a few students. We 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, Ms. Newman made a smart remark. "Oh, 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.

Sincerely,

Sharon Brown, Editor

Early Registration

Early registration for the Spring Quarter will take place according to the schedule outlined below. Students are requested to register during their assigned "registration hour." If you do not have a registration hour, please come to the Registrar's Office, M104, before February 19th.

Extended Day Students

Tuesday Registration Hours — February 19
Wednesday Registration Hours — February 20
Thursday Registration Hours — February 21
Saturday First Letter of Last Name A-L — February 23
Saturday First Letter of Last Name M-Z — March 1
Monday Registration Hours — February 25

Students on Coop Internships

During Registration Hours
Saturday February 23 First Letter of Last Name A-L
Saturday March 1 First Letter of Last Name M-Z

Day Students

Monday Registration Hours
First Letter of Last Name A-L — February 19
First Letter of Last Name M-Z — March 3

Tuesday Registration Hours
First Letter of Last Name A-L — February 20
First Letter of Last Name M-Z — March 4

Wednesday Registration Hours
First Letter of Last Name A-Z — March 5

Thursday Registration Hours
First Letter of Last Name A-L — February 21
First Letter of Last Name M-Z — March 6

Friday Registration Hours
First Letter of Last Name A-L — February 22
First Letter of Last Name M-Z — March 7

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.

Pre-Registration Advisement for Day Students

(All First-Quarter Freshmen Will Receive Advisement in Advisory Hours)

Pre-Registration Advisement and copies of the Spring Schedule of Classes will be available according to the following schedule:

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To avoid mistakes and save time, please bring with you a copy of your Fall Quarter transcript and a copy of your Degree Requirement Checklist.

Day students should speak to their Co-Op Advisor about when they will next be on internship.
LaGuardians Testify at Queens

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 Yvonne Cannon, who spoke of the "coalition" of students who would gather to form a voting bloc to discourage the delinquent politician. Are you listening, Donald Mates?

As the trustees sat half-amazed by the massive turnout, half-nervous of having accepted the medleys 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. Noting 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 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 Goldberg also condemned the city administration's complicity 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." Those buildings used are at different locations in Jamaica. He said new students and businesses 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 scrapped.

After this came the first of many attacks on Mayor Koch's proposed mailing of the CUNY budget. Calling it "stupid and "discriminating," and claiming that it's "fly in the face" 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 those students must work full-time to support themselves and that 38 percent of the students in the CUNY system, totaling 60,000 persons, now attend part-time. Councilman Simmerman described the mayor's plan as making "no sense at all."

Mrs. Francis Gresch, representing a coalition dedicated to the "enhancement" of Queens' four Community Colleges, said that over 6,000 students had had to leave Queens College due to tuition costs. The part-time student, she explained, will face impossible hardships. Dorothy King, of the New York Urban League, an organization committed to minorities for more than half a century, vocalized her concern over tuition jumps.

She was another backer of the completion of a campus for York College. Councilman Archie Stiglitz, who had also been an opponent of the mayor's plan, said that he will do all he can to frustrate the Mayor's proposals.

The vice-president of a student organization at Queens college, young Judy Shapiro, voiced the dismay of many young students when she deplored the increasing, saying it put students in a "vicious cycle." She also reported somberly does the situation of our Albany legislators who have now made it mandatory for all students receiving TAP to take at least 12 credits or lose their aid. She pleaded with the trustees to listen, really listen to student concerns, "since so many adults don't."

Andres Rasado

It is indeed an honor and privilege for me to be here today, at the request of the Board of Trustees of the City University.

First let me say, that I consider myself privileged to have attended LaGuardia Community College. Having the college in our neighborhood has given my wife and I, and many others, the opportunity to enhance our education. In return, it has given LaGuardia the opportunity to enhance and better the community.

Not only has LaGuardia provided the youth of the community with the chance for an education, it has also provided itself to the social population of the community. Many adults would not have had the opportunity to attend college because of the everyday hustle and bustle of working and having to take care of a family. By having a college in the community, it has facilitated life for our residents.

LaGuardia has also been very instrumental in the education of the non-English speaking population of our community by offering them numerous programs which have made these people an important part of the community.

As proven by statistics, LaGuardia has one of the highest, if not the highest, percentage of entering freshmen of any college in the city. For a school of its size, it has one of the largest student populations in the city.

The cooperative education program at LaGuardia must be considered one of the best in the world.
Our most unmentionable Mayor may have caused a downcast mood but there were the positive reports of those businessmen and civic leaders who work with the community colleges.

Especially handsome praise was given to LaGuardia Community College by Mr. William Sibbald, 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 Roenade, 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

tutor for four deaf adults in March 1977 and I taught them English, reading, vocabulary, math and Total Communication (which means lipspelling, speech interpretation, American Sign Language and Manually Coded English) and to prepare them for the High School Equivalency and College Entrance exams.

I am responsible for selecting tutors to assist me in this course and for supervision of tutors on an ongoing basis. I also assist tutors in the use and preparation of instructional materials. I hire tutors from LaGuardia Community College. These tutors, both hearing and deaf, have had experience with handicapped children or adults.

I have a great need to tell you. So far, 16 deaf adults have passed college entrance exams since 1977 and two students have passed High School Equivalency tests.

This proves that deaf students can function better in LaGuardia Community College or other colleges with interpreter services and staff members who can communicate with an ear with deaf people. These services are desperately needed.
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.

You're sexy at times you don't even realize and most sensitive when most demanding.

I love your open-ness, your honesty, and your facial expressions make me guess wonderfully displayed.

You're most beautiful when your skin is smooth and your expression makes me feel needed, wanted and loved.

I love you.

She was admired by all, envied by some and enjoyed by most.

She was every body's best friend, first love, aunt, mother.

She gave and gave and never felt it was enough.

She was like a rose.

Her beauty was flawless.

Her love and understanding is like that of an evergreen tree.

She gave and gave until she couldn't give any more.

She was my mother.

Everyday there was a special someone, a friend, a family member, a lover.

Everyone should have a special someone, whom he or she could love in his or her own way.

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.

Everyday 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.

L.S.

Our Mother, Lovie

She was like a rose.

Her beauty was flawless.

She gave and gave until she couldn't give any more.

She was my mother.

She taught me how to live, to love, to laugh, to cry, to speak, with an open heart.

Always praying more for the other than for herself.

It was like, she always looked out for the other guy.

In her home, you felt welcomed at all times.

She had the way about her.

She was a loving wife.

She was a grandmother, a giving grandmother.

She was a beautiful brown, its radiance is so wonderful.

Peace followed her, she followed peace.

She helped the sick and the poor; physically and mentally.

She never helped enough.

She seemed to always be there.

L.S.

A Day For Someone to Love

This is a day to share.

And show that special someone that you care.

This day should have reminiscence 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.

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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.

-Brunilda 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 opens 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 judgments 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.

Written by her daughter,

Lovie O. Sayles
Match the lyrics and the song title and win 2 tickets to see Sha Na Na at Madison Square Garden.

Think you are a rock wis? What to win TWO TICKETS (value of at least $25) to the SHA NA NA CONCERT at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN on February 22, 1980? The "rockwizes" below were lifted mainly from rock songs, most of which are currently popular. Match each with its song title and rock star. Mark the letter of each correct song title and its artist in the answer form. The first student who submits the most correct matches of SEVENTEEN or MORE no later than Feb. 19, 1980 will win the two tickets. There are more answer items than "rockwizes." Good Luck!

1. "We don't need no education
   We don't need no thought control
Hey, teacher, leave those kids alone!"
2. "I pick myself up off the ground
   But you just knock me back down"
3. "To avoid complications
   She never kept the same address
She spoke just like a Baroness"
4. "Show him your love
   Don't hold back the feeling
You don't need a reason
When it's straight from the heart"
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"
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?"

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By Howard Carter

Miriam Correa—Love is a strong feeling which comes from the innermost depths of one's heart. Love is dominant over hate. Love cannot be repossessed like a materialistic object. It can't be bought—it's given freely. Love is an everlasting emotion.

Howard Carter—Love is a undefinable thing—a thing of the spirt which should last an eternity.

Joseph Siciliano—Love is never having to say you're sorry.

Carmen Bautista—Love is to be honest with someone. And to love someone is the most beautiful thing in the world because love is pure.

Daisy Ramirez—Love is when two people have trust in each other and a mutual understanding.

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Arms from 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. Decision of the judges is final. Questions were compiled and answers authenticated by Umboja Kwanguvu.

If there is no winner, four tickets will be offered at the next ROCKWIZ. Staff members of Fiorello's Flute, the Student Council, the Student Activities Department and their relatives are ineligible as contestants.

*Sponsored by Fiorello's Flute*
The Sweethearts of LaGuardia

Re earched by
John Doody

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. Lupercus, 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 Lycanthropy, is a psychiatric term for someone who suffers under the delusion that he is a wolf.

Continued on page 20
By Martin G. Moe

I'd like to first compliment the Flute editor, Karen Brondenberg. Her coverage of the quality of the last issue. Your students, however, must be aware that we are not only writing through the time and effort of the Sharon and The Flute staff.

The Mayor's recent proposal to spend $5 million on the Community College budget is one in a long line of efforts to improve the quality of education in our City. This is a commendable effort to bring about changes in the system that will benefit many students.

The Flute offers a wide range of topics that could be helpful to you, and I encourage you to sign up for them. They are available to all students who make a special effort to join these committees. You can do so by filling out the application form in the College Senate Office. Room 124.

The college is one of the fastest-growing institutions in the country, and it is important that we continue to provide accurate and timely information on registration. Our staff is dedicated to ensuring that all students are aware of the important issues and are able to take advantage of the opportunities available.

The Student Development Center was developed through a college grant. Jane Schulman (director) and Karen, along with other counselors, have worked on the grant with the cooperation of the Student Development Center. The center was first made known to the faculty and students last spring. It was a small-scale, five-week workshop. We are proud to have Ms. Karen Pearl (counselor).

The Student Development Center is dedicated to providing a supportive environment for all students. Our objective is to help students develop the skills and strategies needed for academic success. You will be able to talk in groups so you may further your development and understanding.

There are many workshops being offered and many to choose from. These include workshops on stress management, time management, and effective study skills.

Hi Fellow LaGuardians: Allow us to introduce our organization. Our name is "Aquino Nostrae." Our objective is to assist you in whatever way possible.

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How do you celebrate Valentine’s Day?
La Guardians Express Their Love

By Gabriel J. Brison

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 the fire works. 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 80. 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 carrying 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 wines, flowers, candi dies and poetry. All of these things must love 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 LaGuards 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 Mirando, freshman — 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 wrapped 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, but it's nice to do it with a guy named Walter White, who wrote stuff about tying me up and beating me because he knew that was what I really wanted. The police were impressed with that one and handled it personally.

The last few years though, have been dry and I've regularly sent myself anonymous valentines and have continued to act surprised and curious when they arrived in the mail.

Other boring things I've done for Valentine's Day are: sending cards to men in advance (like December), hoping they return the thought. Oh, I've called old boyfriends and guys who've slipped me their numbers in bars for amusement on Valentine's Day. And I begged boyfriends to fix me up with dates. But I haven't had a real valentine in years, because real valentines only come from real boyfriends.

Because I am a young, hip and aware, career oriented, working woman with feminist tendencies, I don't keep boyfriends. I don't re 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 sucks, 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. 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 without 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 too much — 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 one at a time, each hour of the day 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 day card each morning, beginning February 7.

Perhaps it sounds cruel, but just think, in exchange for one day of thoughtfulness he has had the pleasure of my company for a whole month, entitled to sex on February 14, and has become a dashing, 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)

Getting a man for V. D....

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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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Balance Due March 14 —
No Refunds After March 14, 1980
**FREE MOVIES Coming Soon to S-140**

"Take The Money And Run" is nuttiness triumphant.

"Take the Money and Run"... a triumph.

- Look Magazine

"King Kong"

Tuesday, February 6, 1:30 and 6:30

Wednesday, February 6, 1:30 (only)

Friday, February 6, at 1:30 and 6:30

All movies are free and will be shown at 1:30 and 6:00 pm in Room S 140 on Wednesdays at 1:30 pm only

February 19, Tuesday at 1:30 and 6:30

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

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- Films Incorporated

**COMA**

Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Produced by Martin Ritt
Directed by Michael Crichton
Starring Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley, Richard Widmark
Color: PG

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1:30 and 6:30

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Thursday, March 6
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An experience in terror and suspense.

**THE FURY**

February 14, 1980

Charles Bronson
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"Norman... Is That You?"

FILM: A GEORGE SCHLATTER FILM

Reitel PEARL FOX BAILEY

Starring: Dennis Hugan, Michael Warren, Tamara Dobson, Yvonne Watson
Featuring: Jayne Meadows and introducing Wayland Flowers
Screenplay by: Ron Clark & Sam Bobrick
and George Schlatter
Based on the Broadway play by Ron Clark & Sam Bobrick
Produced and Directed by George Schlatter
Original Music: Composed and
Performed by: William Goldstein / Ron Feller

Tuesday, March 11, 1:30 and 6:30

Wednesday, March 12, 1:30 (only)

Thursday, March 13, 1:30 and 6:30

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 Hoppe

"New that all the major candidates for the presidency are "normal,"" writes a reader, "would you please describe the differences between them so that a well-informed elector can wisely choose among them?"

I'd be glad to. Let us begin with Mr. Bush and Mr. Kennedy. There are many, many major differences between these two men. The first clash strikes the political analyst is that Mr. Kennedy is taller, has longer hair, a better build and looks healthier. He is also lower in the polls than Mr. Kennedy. Who wants a President who looks worried? This may also be why he talks worried. On the credit side, he has a closer relationship with his wife than does Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Carter tells Mr. Carter nothing. She looks as worried as he does.

On the issue, Mr. Kennedy is for a healthy economy, peace in the Middle East, a strong America and vigorous leadership, Mr. Carter, on the other hand, is for a healthy economy, peace in the Middle East, a strong America and leadership that doesn't panic in a crisis. Mr. Kennedy thinks that's a dirty crack.

There are also two Republican running for President. The front-runner is Mr. Reagan. Mr. Reagan is taller, handsome, more charismatic and has for more experience than any other Republican running for President. Mr. Reagan is for a strong America, vigorous leadership, a healthy economy and peace in the Middle East. Mr. Connally looks more like a president than any other contender. He looks as likes a president of a Tax of conglomerates. He talks like me, too.

Mr. Reagan is for a strong America, vigorous leadership, a healthy economy and peace in the Middle East. Mr. Connally, of course, has the other one, 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 used to be director of the CIA. He may also have other liabilities that have not yet been made public.

The difference between Mr. Baker and Mr. Dole is that Mr. Dole usually wears grey suits and blue ties. Or perhaps vice versa. It's difficult for an objective 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 ever heard of the other five. All eight, 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 also 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 moderate. Mr. Baker and Mr. Dole have told many voters that Jerry Brown is 

"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 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.

DROP-IN 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...I will!"

The two evil women jumped high 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 bony 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 had somehow been transformed from rotten ugliness to good and prettiness?

Yes, yes. That is exactly what happened. And when Nages saw how pretty Nasty really was, he married her in spite of her previous ugliness. And from that day on, Nasty and Nagen lived happily ever after.

Upcoming Events

SOCIAL ESSENCE
of LaGuardia Community College
31-10 Thomson Ave. New York, N.Y.

“Skates into the 80’s”
TWIN CITY RINK
Elizabeth, New Jersey

Friday, Feb. 22, 1980
DANCE WITH THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE NIGHT

PRICE INCLUDES:
Round trip transportation
Admission to Rollers Disco "Miami 80's"
"M.V.L.S.", "Skate特征"

ADDED FEATURE: T-Shirts of this event will be available on the bus for a donation of only $2.00. FIRST, COME, FIRST, SERVED.

Friday (6:30) Vs. Saturday (8:00)
Student rate: $10.00 (to all others)
Reservation available at the Student Activities Office, Room 1173, Telephone: 254-2840.

Upcoming Events

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

FEBRUARY 17-11-15

FROM US, TO US...
**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 Joplin, although the filmmakers insisted that she seemed a shoo-in for an Oscar nomination. But her performance is particularly electric. She can sing, dance, and even wear scanty clothes, bleached blonde hair.

Miller says she ultimately accepted the role because it would be a personal departure for her. 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 experience that could have possibly been seen if I had played the Queen of Poland, but it couldn’t have been any more shocking to people who know me.”

She figured that differences in vocal style and appearance would make it impossible to impersonate Joplin anyway. “I really did try to stay away from imitating Janis... 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?

“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, are cut like allusions to Midler’s own life. In one sequence she visits a transvestite night club. She tears 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 that she asked herself, “Did they put that in the scenes were in the script before?”

And now she’s tried something else: “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 lost, no matter how wavy 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 a lot like television work as well. One of her favorite performances was the show on British TV. They encourage you to say things you would never get away with on American television. I loved that show.”

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

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**The mind conceives, the person achieves**

By Ken Charles

This is the first article on fitness and nutrition and the title gives you everything. This is the secret, the essence and the Zen of success in attaining your goals—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 trimmer. If your goal is to win a sports competition, use your mind, and draw a mental picture of yourself winning that goal.

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 health club and work out at home—it’s really a moot point.

Physical training without the mind will lead to results of poor quality and quantity. Conceive the idea, conceive and you will achieve it.

Remember—use your head! Concentration is the key.

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**collegiate camouflage**

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**Can you find the hidden statesmen?**

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Baseball gets rich at fans' expense

By Gerard Tricarico

“Baseball?” Remember that game? It is supposedly ‘America’s Pastime,’ a ball hit by a shaped field with nine men and a fence (or “Green Monster” for you Bosox fans). However, it is often played off the field, namely in Steinbrenner and Autry’s wallets. The subject is baseball’s free agent market. The one thing the New York Mets have allowed the players to go to the highest bidder.

A player is no longer tied to one team. Every free agent can go to the highest bidder and think how the competition in baseball has in·

ter. He just wanted to play in Cincinnati. Batter with weakness comes a lack of money.

Reds 22 to 8. Harrelson and Rose got in·
to a fight and the fans showered Pete with bottles... And finally, the Mets go through the Series where they lost in Oakland because Reggie Jackson hit a homerun...

Should the United States boycott the Olympics? In a 15 to 100 word essay, explain why you feel the U.S. should or should not boycott the Olympics.

Question of the month

Since there were no responses to the question of the month, I would like to take this opportunity to pose another question. I first started following baseball in 1973. My team was the Mets. I couldn’t understand why people laughed at me when I said that the Mets could finish in first place. Of course, I made that statement after watching the Mets finish in last place in 1972.

I remember the Mets knocking off the Brooklyn Dodgers four out of five games... then they met the Mets again and Willy Mays gave them a goodbye speech... five teams could have finished in first... then they put a ball on a stretching net and the Mets met the L.A. Dodgers. Dramatic race in baseball history, a day after the season was supposed to end. In the 9th inning, Rusty Staub hit three homers and the Mets outscored the

How much competitiveness is there in sports?

When the California Angels won their division a little in September, the first one for them in 20 years, it brought a ray of hope back in 1961, sports fans began to say and think how the competition in baseball had increased. In addition to that, the Yankees, Phils, Dodgers and the Royals didn’t win their divisions like it was thought to be. It certainly looked like the intensity in baseball had increased.

Ironically, this is not the case. It is not the case in baseball, hockey or football. Basketball is the only exception and I shall explain why later.

The competition in sports is a dwindling factor. Why? More and more, the league presidents and commissioners have hired (or at least have cleverly tried to hire) free agents.

Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner, has said Willie Mays, a real competitor, not to associate himself with baseball if he participates with an Atlantic City gambling casino. He has gone down on record as saying, “Baseball is the greatest sport in the world. It is a sport where free agents have helped the weaker clubs. The weaker clubs are more competition.”

Sports fans take a good look at the final standings in baseball. With the exception of the Angles, the O’s, Bucs and Reds, everyone is still in the same place as last year. One need not look too far back to find out when.

Since the four division system took over in ’69, fifteen teams have won their respective league titles. The Angels, the Mets, Phils, Pirates, Red Sox, Dodgers, Giants and Braves have climbed to the top, and in the American League, the Yankees, Indians, Red Sox, Tigers, Royals, Twins, A’s and the Angels have had the honors.

The sport of baseball is seventy-five years old in baseball and 15 have felt the October air. Eleven others will have to bring their bottle break. Does Jackie Robinson still hover in the corner air. What’s more is the Mets, Braves, Giants, Tigers and A’s are longing to be competitive. It has been several years since these ball clubs have been first place and the free agent list is not helping them so Bowie Kuhn’s statement can easily be refuted. I am sure that Bowie Kuhn should say, is that the free agents have helped two clubs in particular. The Yanks and Angels have signed the bulk of the free agents because they have the bulk of the money in the league. Along with weaknesses comes a lack of money. But free agents have not been helped.

In hockey, there are 21 teams, 16 of which will make playoffs. Each team can spell out their name right on the playoff tickets, they’re in. But that does not necessarily mean good competition. Since the NHL season, only three teams have won the cup eight times during the span including the last four. Oh, by the way, the Bruins and therefore automatic. In football, the Steelers, Cowboys, Dolphins and four-time winning Vikings have appeared the most in Super Bowl games.

Football even added an extra wildcard berth, but the same teams keep winning.

The sports fan tends to like the AFC over the NFC. In the AFC, a 500 record won’t get you anything. Instead of watching the Super Bowl, however, in the NFC, a .500 record could win a division. After eleven games, the Giants stood at 6-6 and had a good chance for a playoff spot. On the other hand, the Jets had that same record in the AFC, but they couldn’t make the playoffs.

Every team can’t win every game. There is no standard. Yet, when all is reckoned together, there is no competitiveness in the NFC than the AFC because you don’t need a pair of hickories to keep the first place berth.

This brings us to basketball. Since the ’71-’72 season, eight teams have won the NBA championship. The Lakers, Celtics, 76ers, Boston, Golden State, Boston again, Portland, Washington and Seattle are in that order. Nine seasons and eight different champions.

What is competition? The American Heritage Dictionary defines it as a vying with others for profit, prize or position. Funk & Wagnalls International Dictionary defines it as a struggle of two or more for the same object or for superiority; rivalry.

Now use the “others” found in the definition given by the American Heritage. In baseball, fifteen teams have been found, but eleven “others” did not. There are thirty teams in the NHL, but there is no rivalry between the Yanks and Blue Jays.

The sports fan is out of winning 90 or 92 games. On the other band, the Blue Jays have troubles avoiding a hundred losses. And it will continue that way unless something is done to balance the leagues.

After considering the whole mess, I feel that basketball is the most competitive game. A different team wins each year. And some fans resent that because it is apparent that they like dynasties. Fans don’t want to see their teams win every six or seven years. As a result, we have our “Fly-by-night fans,” and none that root for the winning team each year.

A different champ every year makes it more fun. Most fans are out of winning 90 or 92 games. On the other hand, the Blue Jays have troubles avoiding a hundred losses. And it will continue that way unless something is done to balance the leagues.

Perhaps this is why basketball attendance continues to be better. Everyone loves the superstars as are not so ready to accept competitiveness yet.
Open Recreation

Activities open to students and staff on a drop-in basis

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

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

Rollerskating ...... 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 - 9:45 pm

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

Chess/Checkers/Backgammon .... M-F 8:30 am - 9:45 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.

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By what do you think?
**Students sue to test budgetary control**

How much control should state and university officials have over the U. of Florida student government's $3.2 million budget?

Three U. students intend to find out, and have filed suit against the university, charging it violated their rights to due process by refusing to approve a $5,000 expenditure for retaining an attorney. The student government had unanimously voted to spend that amount of its reserve funds to investigate the legality of budgetary constraints imposed by the legislature and university administration.

SG President Doug Tuthill, one of the plaintiffs, says even after a judge dismissed the 10th amendment suit at an October 24 hearing, he is "encouraged" because the students were urged to do additional research and re-file within ten days. Basically, the students need to prove they can't get the money to hire an attorney by going to the bank and getting turned down, he says.

Tuthill, the student treasurer and a member of the university's service fee advisory committee, maintains student fees of $2.19 per student credit hour go directly into the student government account and should not be subject to reallocation from one program to another by the state legislature or the university president.

Last spring the state legislature allocated additional money to the student government to cover some of the budgetary constraints. But Tuthill says the money is "seized" by the student government. He wants to hire an attorney to help him and others file a lawsuit.

The budget request, however, will be reconsidered by the state legislature this month, according to an official of the new US Dept. of Education. The legislative request is lower than last year's education budget, and argued that the new Department of Education would increase education's fiscal and political clout, the budget request is lower than last year's education budget.

The budget is the last one for education after the students re-filed their writ, the university will have ten days to respond. The official request is $1 million less than last year's education budget. After last year's budget, the budget request could be down as much as $900 million in real dollars, according to an accompanying Health, Education & Welfare report.

The budget is the last one for education that NEH will ever prepare. The national education budget will be reorganized under the new US Dept. of Education, expected to be operational by the spring.

The purpose of this paper is to inform you of the latest happenings in LaGuardia. But, the news does not stop here, we seek outside sources to obtain information to keep you up to date on what’s happening in all other new area schools and in Washington. From time to time bills are passed which affect education loans and grants and since so many of us rely on these to continue our education, it is pertinent that we stay on top of what’s happening.

The budget is functioning on a small budget of $10,000. The cost of printing, travel expenses, supplies and office equipment, a various subscription services, and the like amount to that much. Please note that the Student Activities Fee does not total a set amount for any one quarter. The student activity fee does not total $90,000 a quarter. Each quarter a certain number of students are out on work or internships and these students are not required to pay the fee. Part-time students pay $2.75 and full-time students pay $20.25 S.A.F. Senior enrollment.

For specific details see the budget breakdown.

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Should women be drafted?
By Brusilda Angueria

Should women be drafted? Should they be home or 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 a married woman. However, the liberation movement which was a great relief because women were made aware of their equal rights as working women or housewives. It's surprising that it hasn't happened sooner because of the women's movement which was a major factor in most 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 take a few years before Congress approves the draft. I believe that women are not psychologically prepared for such a move and neither is society. Should this issue be approved, women should have the right to accept or decline. Many women have to provide for their children and are needed at home.

According to the article in a Daily News, the draft is merely a possibility but should the draft come about, women will be considered as equally qualified as men.

Vietnam Vets should Use Their Benefits Now

That's how Vietnam's Administration Chief, Max Reverted to the news that Vietnam vets are neglecting their GI Bill benefits in record numbers. Staffers on both the Senate Appropriations and Education and Labor committees say that the failure of Vietnam vets to take advantage of the GI Bill may result in a congressional move to cut funds for the program. There is also congressional sentiment to shift funds from veterans' programs to other educational programs in the 1981 fiscal year.

An uncompleted study by the Center for Research on New York shows that people who served in Vietnam are less likely to attend college than people who weren't in the service, despite generous GI college benefits.

The news of the study's findings apparently upset some members of Congress, although Vietnam vets have a better chance of receiving GI benefits than other wars. Sixty-five percent of the Vietnam-era vets have used GI Bill education benefits, versus 50 percent of the World War II vets.

The study, however, found that a "high percentage" of the Vietnam vets who did use the GI Bill for education went to college for one year or less. Veterans' advocates say that such a trend is dangerous because GI benefits are available for up to three years.

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M., the mother of three children was staying at a shelter because her husband had beaten her. M. came to VSA for relocation assistance and counseling. She said who she believed had been affected by the situation at home. After talking to M., a counselor referred her to the housing section of her Income Maintenance Center and made assistance available.

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DISCO vs. ROCK

Text and Photos
By Gabriel J. Brisson

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.

Garey 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 Mendoza had trouble picking up a book, turn the pages, and actually write the dissertation herself.

When she asked her advisor about completing some of the dissertation on her own, she mentioned she was going to "research" papers to anyone with the requisite cash. True to its word, Pacific Research gives the lingo to actually write the dissertation paper.

By Slev Palmer

Frank Johnson of Research Assistance told College Press Service that such plagiarized papers "have never happened," and that this year the firm had a voluntary review board or fact-checking, it found "a very reliable staff.

And it happens often enough to generate a lot of concern among educators. Plagiarized papers represent nothing less than "a breakdown in trust in the academic community," according to Layton Olson of the National Student Educational Fund.

"When someone who is studying feels that other students may be buying a grade," Olson wrote in April, "there is a breakdown in the rules of the game for which the consumer has contracted." It's not just the students who are worried about the possibility of their dissertation being plagiarized from other sources.

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1. In order to use your voucher, you must have both your fee form and a validated ID. When presenting your voucher at the financial aid office in the Bookstore, there will be no exceptions to this.

2. The Bookstore is an independent business, we cannot delay payments. While we had wanted to take BEOG monies first, some students filed late and funds were taken from the first available check.

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We have a printed refund policy for the Bookstore on the voucher policy. Please read it.

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New Year Resolutions

Wayne Allen, Liberal Arts-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.

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

Becky H enjoins, Business Administration-freshman—My resolution was to help women, pay more attention to my school work, be successful in things I do in general and I’m still keeping my promise.

Sandra McGraw, 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 Snicker Candy bar.

Photos by Gabriel Briosan

Nuclear dump closings threaten to halt university research programs

"We don’t have any problem now because we only ship this stuff twice a year," says Bill Wilson, a nuclear researcher in cancer research utilizing a "fast" and Beauty closings have already left on packaging and transport of their nuclear waste since two of the nation’s three commercial nuclear dumps were closed last month.

Dumps at Hanford, Washington and Beatty, Nevada were closed in the wake of a joint letter from Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray, Nevada Governor Robert List, and South Carolina Governor Richard Riley to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The letter warned they’d close the dump sites if the NRC didn’t clamp down on packaging and transport of radioactive waste. "If the NRC can insure safe disposal and transport, I think Washington and Nevada will open right up," Governor Ray replied, "then we will have to go back to the university for more space."

"I don’t perceive this as a technical problem. It seems to be more a political problem," Vetter observed. "If the NRC can insure safe disposal and transport, I think Washington and Nevada will open right up."

Credit for activities

Accreditation for collegiate student service programs may not be "just around the corner," but it definitely is creeping over the horizon, according to a spokesman for the National Enterainment 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 accrediting campus activities programs.

"If the 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 they do, they may realize there are steps to be taken."

"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."

Input from members of the various associations is encouraged, Slagle says. Eventually, the accreditation guidelines will be forwarded to the Council on Post Secondary Accreditation in Washington, D.C. for implementation.

A pat on the back

To Whom It May Concern,

I want to congratulate all of you on the fantastic job you did in the school newspaper, which as a matter of fact, was the best paper I’ve read from LaGuardia’s newsteam. It has intelligent articles which I know myself and others will benefit from.

In relation to the blue pamphlet of discounts for students, I am pleased to receive some advantages as a college student. I would like the opportunity to go see a few Broadway plays at a discount. Our preferred choices are Evita, The Elephant Man, Annie, A Chorus Line. I really hope to see these plays advertised around campus soon.

As interested LaGuardian of the president’s office,” O’Brien commented facetiously. “But we must find a way to keep it indefinitely, or stop the research.”

O’Brien pointed out that nine out of the last ten Nobel prizes were won by people using radioactive research materials.

Chairman Joseph Hendrie said the NRC is stepping up inspections of intermediate waste shipments, and will be “pressing enforcement and inspection responsibility very hard.”

“If all of these things fall into place,” Governor Ray replied, “then I think we can say we will make the site available, particularly for nuclear medicine research.”

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 students. If interested in serving on the Committee, please get in touch with Ms. Ann E. Coyle, 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.

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Dear Sharnim,

My girlfriend found a pack of birth control pills in my jacket pocket last week. 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 hours before she returns home. Is there any way to get her to leave me alone, just for a little while? If you do, could you tell her that a friend is coming to visit me? You have a very special relationship with her and she would have no reason to doubt you. Thank you very much. I hope you have a nice week ahead.

Dear Sharnim,

I used to get a lot of dates and phone calls, but now, a lot is a little, so I would appreciate knowing if you have any friends who might be interested in going to a friend's house and we could play cards. That's all I remember. What am I going to tell her? I love her and I wouldn't do anything to hurt her.

Help! I'm in a very tight spot.

Dear Sharnim,

To you and 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. Be sincere and good luck!

Dear Sharnim,

Maybe you were overconfident and now overdoing it. Learn to be yourself and don't push so hard. Check personal hygiene and appearance. Remember. "Smile and the whole world smiles with you! Cry and you cry alone." Smile and be happy! Good luck!

Dear Sharnim,

I have a problem that's driving me up a wall. I have a boyfriend whom I love 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 I think about it, the more confused I become.

Help me. Confused

Dear Confused,

If you truly love your boyfriend, this is a good thing to do. Think about the situation. 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 discussed it with him? What do you think of him? 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 Sharnim,

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. They mean something to him. He spends the holidays with me and he never makes the effort of finding out who they are and interested in the life of his old girlfriend. 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 of anything else.

Good luck!

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By Kara Seere

Quickly, what comes to your mind when you see the word square? What does the word opposition con- jure up? What comes to mind when you think of conflict, or difficulty, or ill-will? Can you imagine returning to your car one day to find that it now has square wheels? How comfortable would you feel if you were having to spend twenty-four hours with someone who has views in direct opposition to your own? See, I told you you already understood astrology. The very definitions of these words are in direct association with the actions of the planets in our chart. Let's ex- plore some more.

Remember in the last episode we discovered that the study of astrology was more than just knowing what zodiacal sign you were born under. We looked at the planets and lunations told us where the planets were on the day we were born. The planets, we mentioned, are the actors in any play. A dialogue is carried on between the actors (the planets), and these planets interact with each other. Right? Like any good play, there is a plot, a conflict, a climax, a resolution.

The planets represent the various parts of your personality, the various roles you play. These unique combinations of planets within the circle of the horoscope itself. This horoscope chart is divided up, as you may recall, into twelve parts, or houses, each of which demarcates a certain portion of your life. The personalities of the planets are modified by their placement in this chart. If they hold a place of importance, then they tend to react strongly in your life. But now, if each of the planets is a type of "character" in the play, what happens when two or three, or more, of them are in direct opposition with each other? After all, the actors in any play have some connection with each other. Right? Like any good play, there is a plot, a conflict, a climax, a resolution.

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Dear Governor Cross,

I am writing to you because I feel that you have misjudged the situation and have not listened to the concerns of the students at LaGuardia Community College. I believe that you have failed to understand the significance of the cartoon that was published in our school newspaper, 'The Flute,' and that your response to it was inappropriate.

I want to make it clear that the cartoon in question was not directed at me or my ethnicity. It was intended as a general criticism of the city's public policies and was not meant to be a personal attack. However, I was deeply offended by the cartoon, which depicted Fiorello La Guardia as a godfather and included inappropriate language.

I am not asking you to apologize to me or to retract the cartoon. However, I do believe that you should have taken a more conciliatory approach to the issue. As a public figure, you have a responsibility to address the concerns of the community and to listen to the voices of its students.

I urge you to reconsider your position and to work with us to find a solution that respects the dignity and rights of all students. I believe that we can find a way to move forward and to ensure that our school is a place where everyone feels welcome and respected.

Sincerely,

Sharon Brown
Student Council Acting Chairperson