Number One!
LaGuardia Math Team Wins CUNY Math Competition

By Subryan Virasami

Some students complain that LaGuardia does not have any teams, which are very important for the school spirit. Well there is good news. One of our teams recently proved they are the best in the City University of New York.

The LaGuardia Math Team recently came out on top by gaining the highest score in the CUNY Math League Contest. Professor Andrew Berry became faculty advisor of the club last Spring and since has been working on their strategies for winning.

"I'm thrilled. It proves that we can prove that we can," said Professor Berry proudly about winning the competition. The CUNY Math Contest was held last fall at Queensborough Community College where students from all of the 18 CUNY Colleges participated.

The questions are chosen by a panel of faculty members in the math departments of the participating colleges.

The LaGuardia students that came out on top were: Yu Tim, number one who scored 70, Laxong Loh, number two and scored 60, Wen Lin came in third and scored 45. The average score of the three was 58 compared to an average of 54 from Queensborough Community College who came in second. NYC Technical College and Kingsborough Community College were at a distant 28 and 26 averages.

Yu Tim, who scored the highest, was all smiles when asked how he felt about being the smartest math student in CUNY. He was excited and expressed his interest in becoming an engineer, and of course a math teacher.

Not Just X's And Y's

The competition is not just knowing how to calculate x's and y's, but it includes questions you won't see Math Club p11

State To LaGuardia: Quarter System Illegal

By Subryan Virasami

A group of faculty members and administrators are trying desperately this quarter to explain to the College population why LaGuardia has no choice but to adapt to a new academic calendar called the Simulated Trimester by the fall of 1990. LaGuardia Community College, after attempting for over three years to convince the State that to change from the quarter system would be taking a negative direction, failed. Some student leaders are wondering why LaGuardia waited for almost two years after they were ordered by the State to start implementing the standard trimester.

According to the Dean of Cooperative Education, Mr. Dennis Berry, LaGuardia must adhere to the state's requirements or students will lose aid from the Tuition Assistance Program, better known as TAP. "The way in which we have been allocating TAP is a no-go," Dean Berry explained in a meeting with Student Government members on January 31.

According to Berry, the State now said that LaGuardia's process of awarding financial aid and collecting tuition four times a year is inconsistent with their regulations. The proposed schedule from the State is as follows: the fall and winter quarter remains the same, except that you will be paying three times a year instead of four. The yearly tuition will be divided into three instead of the current four payments. If you attend the spring, you must also attend the summer in order to qualify for financial aid in those two quarters.

"Essentially a student will get whatever TAP he is getting," explained Sulema Abraham, Financial Aid Director. But a student must take a number of eight credits in the spring and a total of 12 in both the spring and summer to qualify for financial aid.

Adam Mayer, a student government member does not think it is fair to force students to attend classes in the summer to get their money's worth. "It's not right because not every student can come in the summer," said Mayer. "It's not an option it's a must."

As Zobby Martinez, a student government member understands it, "It's really hard to attend in the summer when many students would like to work or go on vacation."

As Associate Dean of Administration, Richard Elliott puts it, "This is not something the school wishes to happen."

Many issues were raised in the meeting with student leaders. Some wondered how single parents will cope when they would prefer to stay home with their children rather than attending classes in the summer. If they attend the spring, they must attend the summer to get what they pay for.

Another issue students are concerned about are the amount of credits that will be required in order to see Trimester p11

Building For The Future

By Sebastian Rodriguez

Enthusiastic!

That's the atmosphere here at LaGuardia at the moment. Completion of the new building is eagerly awaited by James Buckley, Assistant Dean of Administration and Richard Elliott, Associate Dean of Administration.

"This building represents a major step forward in expansion of new college facilities that our students deserve," said Dean Elliott.

Dean Elliott explained that the new addition will have a 33,000 square foot library, 50 new classrooms, including 45 laboratories each equipped with the latest in science and computer equipment.

"I believe the students at LaGuardia deserve every chance to work with the best available technology," said Dean Buckley.

Apparently this new building is not very impressive in height, since it is only five stories taller than the main building.

See Building p11
Editorial

Simulated Trimester: A Raw Deal

On January 31 in a meeting between Student Government members and the trustees, it was revealed that LaGuardia, according to the State's requirements, must adopt a so-called Simulated Trimester calendar beginning in the fall of 1989. The requirement was adopted by Geddes Perry, Dean of Cooperative Education, ignored students for months by not allowing them to work with them in building what's best for students.

Although the committee argued that the school was using the past couple of years to graduate with New York State on allowing this college, founded as a Cooperative Institution, to remain with the quarter system, more sound alternatives could have been investigated.

Some sources say that former President Joseph Shenker was popular among "his friends" in Albany who allowed him for many years to remain in the quarter system—which is true. However, the time in which students have to decide to continue their studies here. Although we are required to have a student visa to remain in the United States. We all hold a "Student Visa" which grants permission to work on campus.

My friends and I were invited to dinner at another friend's home. It was an especially enjoyable gathering since all of the guests were foreign students. My friends and I were invited to dinner at another friend's home. It was an especially enjoyable gathering since all of the guests were foreign students. My friends and I were invited to dinner at another friend's home. It was an especially enjoyable gathering since all of the guests were foreign students. My friends and I were invited to dinner at another friend's home. It was an especially enjoyable gathering since all of the guests were foreign students. My friends and I were invited to dinner at another friend's home. It was an especially enjoyable gathering since all of the guests were foreign students. My friends and I were invited to dinner at another friend's home. It was an especially enjoyable gathering since all of the guests were foreign students. My friends and I were invited to dinner at another friend's home. It was an especially enjoyable gathering since all of the guests were foreign students.

Letter to the Editor:

Foreign Student Woes

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to present some information to the hope of illustrating to you and your readers the plight of foreign students at LaGuardia.

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By GAIL FISHER

Driving in New York can be a hair raising experience. It's almost impossible to drive in the streets of New York City without being surrounded by yellow cabs.

The Federation Employment and Guidance Service and LaGuardia Community College are the only two schools in New York authorized by the Taxi and Limousine Commission to teach those interested how to become an accomplished cab driver.

The taxi program at LaGuardia began in 1984 under the guidance of Steve Brauch, a former taxi driver, who was working with the Division of Continuing Education at the college.

Mr. Brauch stated that students of the program must already have a valid New York or New Jersey drivers license because the program isn't structured to teach non-drivers how to become licenced drivers.

The program is for the benefit of accomplished drivers who desire to become cab drivers. It is necessary for students to be trained because the demand of a cab driver is greater than that of an automobile driver.

Mr. Brauch explained that the job of a cab driver is very difficult because they have to drive 12 hours a day through heavy traffic and must constantly be aware of traffic regulations. They also need communication as well as technical skills.

He said, "The program does teach the cab driving these skills, because the riding public expects a certain standard of driver who should know certain fundamentals such as map reading, courtesy, obeying rules and regulations, fare calculation and defensive driving and one way to ensure that is by training through the program.*" For the program the cab driver is taught the rules and regulations of the Taxi and Limousine Commission such as, where to operate their cabs. They need to know the geographic locations and other skills such as how to read a map, what are the best routes to take and which are the least congested areas at certain times of the day.

Cab drivers must also know where the major tourist attractions are in the five boroughs, the shortest point of getting from point "a" to "b", where to locate passengers and how to find addresses they are not familiar with. They're also taught driver/passenger relations such as how to handle difficult as well as pleasant passengers, situations as well as native New Yorkers.

Some other skills that are required for a cab driver are "Technical skills such as knowing how to navigate their cabs for 12 hours a day through traffic and potholes," said Mr. Brauch.

Mr. Brauch mentioned that since the two schools started the program they have had over 20,000 graduates. In the first year they had 8,000 new drivers, the second year 7,800 and now approximately 8,000 new students enter the program every year.

But he said since being director of the program, the first thing he has learned is the tremendous turnover of drivers that occurs. Many cab drivers when they discover how "high pressured" the job is and the lower than anticipated salary, leave the program.

The second thing he has learned is that the public has the impression that cab drivers are "unfriendly people who are out to cheat them." Yet found that the vast majority of people who enroll into the program want to do a good job and it has always pained him as to why the public's impression is so much the opposite of what he has observed.

Most New Yorkers tend to remember only the bad experiences they encounter in this city. As Mr. Brauch said most people tend to remember, "a driver who is unsafe, unfriendly or angry rather than one who is safe, pleasant, and courteous" and he said this tends to spawn on the person's mind and a "stereotyper impression tends to form that all cab drivers are this way and we tend to forget some of the nice rides we've had."

The third reason Mr. Brauch cited is that the new drivers who start out with good intentions get discouraged and adopt bad habits from drivers who've been on the road a long time. The fourth thing that he has learned is that many of the cab drivers tend to come from foreign countries and are not comfortable speaking the English language. Therefore, rather than attempt to start a conversation, the driver prefers to be silent and passengers assume that the driver is unfriendly.

Mr. Brauch said, "passengers should try to put themselves in the cab driver's position and try to see TAXI ANYONE?

Early Childhood Learning Center Helping Parents Attend School

By Christiana Somervile

According to the The Early Childhood Learning Center (ECLC) budget for Fiscal Year 1989-1990, they expect to receive $62,417.11 from the funds which are earmarked each year from the student activity fees. From the City and State they expect to receive $84,361.45. They also expect to receive an additional $61,300.00 in tuition from the parents.

The tuition is paid according to the number of hours that the child spends at the center each week.

Ms. Renee Bulter, Director of the ECLC, explains that the parents' tuition helps to pay for running the center. She stresses that what the parents pay is not a lot for what childcare usually costs.

According to a pamphlet that is given to the parents the tuition rates are as follows:

- 2 hours or less: $4.00 per day
- 3-4 hours: $5.00 per day
- 5-9 hours: $6.00 per day

The reason that the tuition is broken down in this manner is because ECLC operates on a flex time system which means children register based on their parents schedule.

The maximum is twelve hours per day with a cap on three days. The minimum is five hours per week, three of which have to be consecutive hours. The [the parents] pay considerate under the City childcare rate which is a hundred and nine dollars a week.

They [the parents] pay tuition based on their schedule which is usually a maximum of thirty dollars per week, said Renee Bulter.

ECLC is an important part of LaGuardia College since it cares for the children of LaGuardia students while they attend class.

ECLC has two sites, one in the basement of the Main Building and one in the Marie LaGuardia Building.

Ms. Bulter explained that a student service. We do what we can to accommodate those students that receive direct services and those students that do not. We can make referrals and reach out to the student population of LaGuardia. But understand that we are limited in what we can do," said Renee Bulter.

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program, a student can call 1-800-346-6401 to request a "student data form." It must be completed and sent to CPS with $45.00 for the research fee. In about two weeks, the student will get a personalized computer printout of financial aid sources that matches his or her background.

PELL AND TAP PROBLEMS

If you're anxious about TAP or Pell awards because you haven't heard from these agencies, you must call them directly at these numbers:

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PELL: 1-319-337-3735 (long distance)
TAP: 1-800-642-6234 (toll free)
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TIP: Best time to get them is between 8:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. (Information provided by the Financial Aid Office News Letter)
**NEWS BRIEFS**

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Compiled by Christina Sonserville

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT STATEMENT**

Dear Fellow Students:

**FIGHT FOR YOUR EDUCATION GO TO ALBANY BATTLE OF THE BUDGET 1990**

Remember last Spring the lobbying, the letter writing to legislators, and the protest at the Capitol steps in Albany. All of the above was to convince the Governor not to propose a tuition increase; yet when all the dust cleared Governor Cuomo proposed a $200 increase on all CUNY public schools.

At this point if you were in school or tuned in to the local news you know what happened. Flashback April 1989. Thousands of students took to the streets in a massive protest against the proposed tuition increase. 14 campus buildings were taken over by students for two weeks; including LaGuardia. Never in CUNY history has the dust cleared this time Governor Cuomo conceded and the students won the budget battle for 1989.

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Come to Albany February 26, 1990 to visit your legislators to express your concern on the proposed $176 million dollar budget cuts.

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**CUNY/ BIG APPLE JOB FAIR**

The second annual CUNY BIG APPLE JOB FAIR, a university-wide job fair for 1990 graduates and recent alumni, will be held on Thursday, March 29, 1990 from 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on the mezzanine at the Penta Hotel (7th Avenue between 32nd and 33rd Streets) in Manhattan.

Approximately 75-100 major companies and agencies from the public and private sectors will be represented at the fair, and will be hiring in all disciplines.

Admission to the fair will be by valid CUNY ID card only. All participants must bring to the fair resumes which indicate the CUNY college attended and the degree and date awarded.

Registration is required. For more information go to the Job Placement Office in Room M-200 or you can call (718) 482-5377.

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What's All Fun and No Pay???

Working for The Bridge!

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**S.A.D.D.**

Preventing Drunk Driving A Concern For Students

By Robin Shinkovsky

What do the initials SADD mean? Well, these important letters stand for, Students Against Drunk Driving. This organization was founded by a high school teacher in Massachusetts, Robert Anastas. He founded SADD in 1981 after two of his students were killed within four days in alcohol-related accidents. In 1988 alone, drunk driving accidents killed almost 14,000 young people, 6,006 were between the ages of 15-19. 7,772 were between the ages of 20-24. Every 17 minutes, a person is killed in a drunk driving accident.

"I went to their weddings, and saw their friends angry, and frustrated and depressed. I kept thinking to myself, they have this. Why do they keep on repeating death and losing," he recalled.

Local SADD chapters provide alcohol education for students and parents alike. The SADD chapter gives students a contract called "CONTRACT FOR LIFE" which is designed as protect students who drink from being killed on the highways.

In the contract, the teenagers promise to call their parents for a ride home if they have been drinking or are with a driver who has been drinking. The parent agrees to come and get the child or send for a taxi. so any questions asked, and put off discussion of the act until later. In return, it will also enable the parents to make a promise to the child that if they will find a safe way home if they are with someone who has been drinking, or they themselves have been drinking.

Mr. Anastas claims that many parents were appalled when their teenager handed them a SADD contract. "They had no idea their children were drinking. But we make it clear that the contract does NOT support drinking, but it allows them to get home safely," he said.

If you want more information about SADD you can write: Students Against Drunk Driving P.O. Box 18914, Marboro, MA 01752

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Thomas Divan: New Director-L.G.C.C. Theatre

By Catherine Pasiglia

On December 31, 1989, Mr. Thomas H. Divan took over as Director of the LaGuardia Theatre, succeeding Dan Home. Currently, Divan feels that his primary goal is to "make sure that the performance is the very best in theatre. To produce not just theatre but good theatre."

According to Divan, this can be accomplished in a variety of ways.

"First of all I was very lucky in inheriting a very capable staff. The department was well run by Mr. Dan Horne and his assistant, Ger Burmeister, who is still with us."

Divan also adds, "LaGuardia's commitment to excellence and the strength of the present program is going to be very important in the continued success of the program."

The new Director feels that his academic background "will be an added asset to the program. Along with my Master of Arts in Drama from UCLA University and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Speech and Drama from Occidental College, he also has experience as an educator, program developer, production manager, theatre director, and fund raiser."

While serving as a teaching fellow at the New York University School of Education, he developed a new syllabus for the Speech Communications Department. According to the College - Wide

ments released by Marilyn French, Dean of External Affairs, "Mr. Divan served as Associate Director of the Young People's Program for the Performing Arts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. This program serves 100,000 students a year with 120 performances by 20 different companies from around the world."

Mr. Divan's arrival he realized that the theatre had no programs schedule for the spring. It was then his responsibility to develop the spring theatre season, "SATURDAY PROGRAM"

LaGuardia's Super Saturdays Spring season begins on March 24 at 1:30 PM with "Let Them Eat Books!" This is being presented by We Tell Stories, which is also affiliated with the Music Center of Los Angeles. "Let Them Eat Books!" is designed to show even very young children how much fun books can be.

The programming is not limited only to children. Adults can enjoy The International Festival which will perform on Saturday May 5, from 1 pm until you say goodbye, at LaGuardia. At this time will be at least six hours of non stop dance excitement from around the world.

The program continues on April 21 at 1:30 with "Boy's Rabbit Tales" being presented by Don Oliver. Remember growing up with Beren Rabbit and Uncle Remus, well on
We Salute African--American History Month
Let Freedom Ring

A Warm Tribute To
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BY CITY COMPTROLLER ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN

As we observe the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I am reminded of the first time I heard him speak. I think back to the Summer of 1963 when I was a law student working for a black civil rights attorney in Southern Georgia. I got on the freedom train going up to the March on Washington -- a trip that I will never forget. At every station in the South, the train stopped, the doors opened and people boarding with eyes shining. They were on their way to hear about a dream, to hear about a new vision of the future. We got to Washington, black and white, young and old, and we were all electrified, eager to hear the power words about a just future -- words of hope, words of strength. We were moved, and felt the world move with us.

Today in New York City -- and all across the Nation, Martin Luther King's dreams still move us. Just last month the first African-American Mayor took office in New York City, and the Nation's first African-American Governor took office in Virginia. There are now 35 African-American mayors of cities with populations over 50,000 -- and the numbers are rapidly growing. To those who have worked long and hard to make these victories possible, I say: Congratulations -- but keep working, for we still have a long, long way to go.

Dr. King would be saddened to know that racial violence and bigotry continue to rear their ugly heads right here in New York City. He would be saddened to know that the poverty rate of blacks is three times that of whites. To know that the unemployment rate of blacks is over twice that of whites.

Dr. King would ask us to look at our Government, to change the path we have followed for the past decade. He would ask us to insist that the new administration break with the kind of thinking that opposed the extension of the voting rights act, cut funds for education, jobs and training, indulged and condoned the immoral regime in South Africa, and even opposed this holiday that commemorates him.

Now is the time to use this opportunity of improved East-West relations to create a peace dividend - to use the money spent on building weapons for education, job programs, drug treatment and to work in every way to end bigotry and to ensure equality for all Americans.

If Dr. King were with us today he would ask us to keep alive his dream and not despair in the face of the violence, the hatred, the ignorance and the evil that are still with us. We cannot give up. We are his messengers and we must not leave his great work unfinished. So, we pledge to him to carry on, to make his dream come true in our lifetime.

VIVA MANDELA!

BROTHER KING

BY William Morning Jr.

You saw your world in the colors of the rainbow.
The Red was all the blood shed during the civil rights movement.
The Orange and Yellow was the sun which was hardly seen.
The Green was the asylum that wasn't exchanged. But deeds were done for everyone and not a cent involved.
The Blue is for the earth which continues to evolve with its boundaries.

You opened many eyes, some of which have closed now.
I want around to hear you historic words.

But each day they arise in some shape or form.

Mayor David Dinkins:
A Man Making History

By Christiana Somerville

"November 7, 1989 is a date that will live in history. You have put your trust in me and I will never let you down," said David Dinkins in his victory speech.

David Norman Dinkins became New York City's one hundred and sixth Mayor and first black Mayor. Mayor Dinkins started in City government in 1966 as a State Assemblyman who helped create the SEEK program. After that he served as President of the Board of Elections from 1972-1973. While at the board of Elections he established a program that encouraged Voter Registration. He served as City Clerk from 1975-1985.

From 1986-1989 he was elected as the Manhattan Borough President. As Borough President, Dinkins provided leadership on many key issues such as the AIDS crisis, prenatal and early childhood care, as well as the rights of the disabled.

Mayor Dinkins has promised to be the toughest Mayor on crime and drugs that this City has ever seen. In his campaign Dinkins promised to put a police officer on every subway train at night. Also during the campaign he said that he supported a woman's right to choose abortion and he would try to find a solution for the homeless problem. Dinkins also said that he would establish a committee to look into lowering tuition or making tuition free for CUNY students.

Dinkin's campaign was supported by every section of this City and was one of the reasons he won. He was endorsed by Congressman Charles Rangel, Sandra Feldman, President, United Federation of Teacher's, Assemblyman Albert Vann, Chair, Black and Puerto Rican

We Have Not Forgotten

BY William Morning Jr.

You left behind a dream your followers carry on.

David Dinkins is now Mayor.

One of your dreams were born.

Here's a man with so much power to make a change and help margain out city that's full of its racial boundaries.

Boundaries you tried so hard to tear down.

I know you're looking down upon us with a great smile.

Knowing that it may take awhile

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The blood and anger still

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Mom.

Alan, Happy Valentine's Day, Chris

To my family,
Enjoy your Valentine's Day. Gail

What belongs to you, set it free. When it comes back, it is yours. And my love bird Monique knows the song.

To Fareeda, The aura from your sparkling eyes hypnotizes me and makes me speechless... And when I think of you my heart skips a beat. Secret Admirer

Barry, Today begins the rest of our life, for I hope someday to be your wife. I love you. Lorraine

To Jessica, Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love Dad

Barry, Today begins the rest of our life, for I hope someday to be your wife. I love you. Lorraine

Question: When Is A Student Not Just A Student?
Answer: As Soon As That Student Is Part Of The Student Newspaper.
So Students! Come To The Bridge Office S-154 And Speak To Some Students Who Are Part Of The Bridge.

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By Catherine Passiglia and Christiana Somerville

Fun is the key word to describe the live band "Bugs Moran and The Trouble Boys," with Crazy running a close second.

When I first heard of them while they were playing at a club in Brooklyn, I was interested in talking to him in the first place. A street kid named Brian, who found me working at a music store, said that I should go and talk to him about my band. I followed his advice and walked over to the club, where I met Bugs Moran, the lead vocalist and keyboardist, Neil Greenberg on the guitar, and Peter Green on the drums, and we started a band.

Although they each got started in music in different ways, when they got together they have just one basic purpose, to have fun. "They look like they are having such a good time that it is contagious. We [the audience] have fun just being a part of it," said Karen Wiener, a LaGuardia graduate who first heard of them while they were playing as a club in Brooklyn.

Bugs first became interested in music in the fourth grade but it was not until his second year in college that he realized music was more than just a hobby to him. After he left Georgetown University he took a job in music in different ways, when they decided to contribute to the column are invited to send suggestions to Penhouse, Attn. Robyn Lee, 1965 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10023. They will be paid $250 for pieces published.

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A TRIBUTE TO MALCOLM X

The Ujamaa Black Theatre, an African-American Theatre, will be presenting "A Tribute to Malcolm X," on Wednesday February 21, 1990, at 7:30 PM in the Lincoln Square Theatre, at 250 West 65 Street. This is a play for our hero and black by Robert F. Walker. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. For more information, call (212) 642-1900.

"FORTUNATO"

"Fortunato" by Seifullah and Joaquin Quintana is scheduled to be presented The Performing Arts Club and the Humane Society Department on Tuesday February 27 at 8:00 PM and Thursday March 1 at 8:00PM in the LaGuardia Theatre.

The notable Spanish playwrights have produced a sometimes funny, sometimes sad tale of hard times in the big city. In "Fortunato," the actors are called upon to perform in a wide array of acting styles. From the serious to the comic, their acting talents are put to the test.

The talented cast of students include the following (in alphabetical order): Alan Cooper, Jennifer Creighton, Sharen Devere, Edwin Faustin, Bill Negern and Marcie Thelot.

The cast members have been applying themselves to the production since January, when rehearsals first began, in hopes of capturing the enthralling production of the highest possible quality.

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find in your everyday classroom, according to Professor Berry. Math, however, contrary to popular opinion, is not as complicated as one may feel. "To learn math you need one thing - interest," Professor Berry explained, and "be willing to put the time into it."

Students in the club are spending time with Professor Berry exploring new math concepts and ideas because they are interested in it, not because they are forced to.

Means More Than Winning

LaGuardia winning this competition means more than just getting a certificate. "It proves that students in a community college can excel if they're willing to work hard," Professor Berry stated. "Math is not for a privileged few, it's a privilege to know it," he stressed.

Professor Berry, the English born math genius, immigrated to New York just five years ago and then after he taught as a number of colleges including New York University and Baruch. He plans to remain at LaGuardia and continue to win math competitions, but at a more advanced level, perhaps even to enter the next math genius, immigrated to New Baruch. He plans to remain at LaGuardia.

In the Math Club they have weekly meetings, they have quizzes and testing, practice and most constant participation in such things as exams.

More Competitions

The math team at LaGuardia before winning the CUNY competition entered the SIMSOMATIC Competition, a statewide contest where Vladimir Ankenov, a LaGuardia student, was the fourth place winner and the only CUNY student that was in the top five.

The faculty advisor warned that winning such competitions requires continued participation in such things as quizzes, testing, practice and most important of all a sincere interest in mathematics. Professor Berry's goal is to "make the Math Club infinitely better."

For those of you for whom math is really not your kick, Professor Berry explained, "If you want to see the beauty of the world you must be a mathematician because they can see things most other people can't, it's more of an art than a science."

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be qualified as a full time student. It will increase from 7 to 8 credits, which will force students to take no less than three classes to meet this requirement as a full time student.

TRIMESTER COMMITTEE

The trimester committee included such faculty and administrators as Dean Richard Elliott, and Associate Dean of Student Services Carol Jackson.

In the meeting, according to Student Government President Lourie Bosch, various members of the administration requested that the general student population be barred from being in the meeting.

In the meeting various members, including President Lourie Bosch, expressed their grievances against the Trimester Committee for not involving student leaders in their year long study of the proposed trimester, and are only now informing students. "I think the school made a big mistake when they didn't respond to this three years ago when they should," Lourie Bosch told the committee that if they had continued to have students input and cooperation some time ago, "we would have found out the answers together."

"I really feel and resent the fact that the faculty and administration didn't make an effort to invite students to be in the committee." Bosch told The Bridge. "Why did they feel they have the answers for students? Prior to meeting with us they had no students in the committee," Bosch stated.

She also questioned why LaGuardia did not investigate the possibility of adapting to the traditional trimester with at least 13 weeks in each semester, or even the regular quarter system. "Is there any chance of LaGuardia remaining with the current quarter system?"

"Unless the State change its posture we have to implement it," Dean Berry said.

According to Bosch, many faculty members would wish to adapt to the quarter system because they may be affected personally. She suggested that perhaps the requirement to become a resident will demand a more, or create problems with their contracts with the school. "What are they so afraid about," Bosch asked. "Are they concerned geared towards benefiting the students or their own."

With many students expressing their outrage at the Simuladous trimester, Dean Elliott is one of those administrators who is hoping they can still prove to the State that the quarter system is the best for LaGuardia. Commenting on the State's requirement, he said, "It's an example of government at its worst."

In the fall students will be required to pay one-third of their tuition which is $408.00. It may appear confusing for many.

Would students come to grips with this new calendar, "There's no reason to like it," Dean Elliott continued, "Do I think this is wasteful-absolutely!"

Whether the new trimester will effect students negatively remains a question, but it would definitely make the financial process one of confusion at LaGuardia.

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One attraction is the Olympic size swimming pool, equipped with an exercise room that will include locker rooms and showers.

According to Dean Buckley, the present main entrance will be closed and connecting corridors will link the two buildings. The new main entrance will serve both buildings.

Between the two buildings, there will be two court yards created which will serve to exhibit sculptures, pictures and other artistic endeavors of LaGuardians and others. These court yards will have seating areas for students who wish to spend peaceful moments outdoors when the weather permits.

Additional plans include a Student's Center to be built on top of the rear of the present main building, and another 300,000 square feet in the Center. Three buildings to meet the college's needs for the year 2000.

The City and State budget approvals that are needed to start these developments are still pending.

This may lead to the College needing to consider possibly acquiring another building sometime within the next ten years.

These developments if approved would not take place until 1991-1992. Currently the college is working with the City's department of Real Estate and CUNY's Facility Management and Construction representatives to establish the feasibility of expanding campus facilities.

"I am hopeful that monies will be approved to create a Student's Center. It is and has been Dean Stapleton's dream to provide a center where Students can gather to relax, study, hold meeting and dances. We are all working hard to try and achieve this objective. To help the students is our number one priority," said Dean Buckley.

"Alone"

By Hamani Clarke

The time is forty of eight in the evening and the night is broken dry. The room where Rachel sits is dimly lit and has a cold, unpleasant feel to it. As she take one last bite of her fish she unknowingly swallows a bone. She jolts out of her chair then plunges to her knees like a plane outting out of control on the ground. Being that she lives alone there is no one around to salvage her life. She struggles desperately to get air. She is only 19 and has no intentions of losing her life so soon.

The long white nightgown which she is wearing looks rather appropriate for her innocent death which lies ahead.

As her struggle for life continues, she begins to hallucinate. Two images presumably angels of death - appear in front of her. They look more like rusts, because they are wearing habits as black as volcano ash with white veils across their shoulders. Though they wear the garment of such devout people, their faces are bare. Nothing but dark hollow skulls are revealed as they motion toward her.

When they finally reach their destination behind her, they grip her arms and try to take her away. Rachel doesn't make it easy. Her face turns red then blue from struggling so much to break free of her captors which in reality is the result of suffocation. Ultimately her endeavor for life comes to a tragic end. The angels have won the seemingly battle.

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1. Who is the only American female athlete to make five consecutive Olympic teams?
   a) Willye White
   b) Mary Decker
   c) Evelyn Ashford
   d) Wilma Rudolph

2. In 1972, 16,000 women played collegiate sports. By 1988, the figure had grown to over:
   a) 30,000
   b) 70,000
   c) 100,000
   d) 140,000

3. Prior to the passage of Title IX in 1972, 90% of women’s college teams were coached by men. What percentage of today’s head coaches are women?
   a) 48%
   b) 63%
   c) 70%
   d) 92%

4. How many full-time female sports columnists are currently writing for the nation’s major daily newspapers?
   a) 0
   b) 2
   c) 10
   d) 20

5. Who became the first female golfer to earn over $500,000 in one year?
   a) Nancy Lopez
   b) Joanne Carner
   c) Amy Alcott
   d) Betsy King

6. In 1988, Texas defeated Tennessee in front of the largest crowd ever to watch a women’s basketball game. How many people were at the game?
   a) 24,363
   b) 15,789
   c) 12,111
   d) 10,655

7. In what year was the women’s marathon added to the Olympic Games?
   a) 1972
   b) 1976
   c) 1980
   d) 1984

8. In what mixed sport did women win both the individual titles at the 1989 NCAA Championships?
   a) rifle
   b) archery
   c) fencing
   d) skiing

9. Paula Newby-Frazer finished the 1988 Ironman Triathlon 3rd overall. Her record time of 9 hours, 1 minute would have won the men’s race ___ years ago.
   a) 20
   b) 10
   c) 5
   d) never

10. On Memorial Day, 1977, this woman became the first woman to compete in the Indianapolis 500. This was no mean achievement considering that women were not even allowed in the pits, where the cars are refueled and repaired, until 1970. Who was she?
    a) Shirley Muldowney
    b) Shawna Robinson
    c) Lyn St. James
    d) Janet Guthrie

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