This year is a beginning for Bronx Community College. It is a beginning for the senior class. But beginnings are only the first moment in time—and over as soon as they've begun. So we are dedicating this book to the future—the future of BCC and every graduating senior. May its treasures be infinite.
Bronx Community College Buys New York University's Campus

Bronx Community College will move virtually all its operations to the site of the present NYU uptown campus at University Ave. and E 181 St. beginning with the September, 1973 semester, BCC President, Dr. James A. Colston has announced.

The president's statement followed the sale of the University Heights campus to the City University of New York on Tuesday, March 20, for $62 million. In addition, a tentatively estimated $38 million will be provided to modernize the campus.

The campus, encompassing more than 50 acres on a bluff overlooking the Harlem River, will become the permanent home for BCC, replacing the air-rights campus that had been planned over the subway storage yards at Bedford Park Boulevard and Paul Ave.

BCC will acquire all the property, buildings and furnishings, excepting the Harlem River Aerospace Center, three off-campus residential apartment houses and a Univac 1108 computer. There are more than 1.3 million square feet of building space at the new campus.

Included in the sale are about Fordham Rd.; Kingsbridge Center at Jerome Ave. and E. 190 St.

The college's Nursing Center, which houses the largest two-year nursing program in the country, will remain in the Bronx. Municipal Hospital Center at Pelham Parkway and Eastchester Rd.

President Colston predicted the University Heights community would benefit greatly from the relocation of BCC there.

"The influx of almost 13,000 students and over 900 faculty represents a significant economic contribution to the community," he said. "Plans for better lighting in the neighborhood, and on the campus and the pedestrian traffic from our evening program will make local streets safer. Also, an institution as large as ours attracts more municipal services to the entire neighborhood."

"I know the residents of the Heights community will avail themselves of the many services of the college especially the cultural program," the president said. "BCC currently sponsors more than 120 cultural events—drama, concerts, films, lectures, dance-on evenings and weekends which are free to the public or have minimal admission charges."

The move to the new permanent home of the college replaces former plans for the construction of BCC on an air space campus over the subway storage yards at Bedford Park Blvd. and Paul Ave.

Of the whole NYU plant on the Heights campus, all will be taken over by BCC except the Harlem River Aerospace Center, three off-campus residential buildings, an Univac 1108 computer. The proposed new buildings and the 20 buildings with a total of more than 1 million square feet go in the deal. The Hall of Fame will stay open to the public.

Dr. Colston says that Bronx Community College, now operating out of five major centers with a six square block area in the Fordham-Concourse section, will retain two of the buildings, on permanently and one during the change over period: the main building, formerly Bronx HS o Science, at E. 184th St. and Crest

NYU Campus Sale to BCC Completed

Practically all of the scattered facilities of Bronx Community College will be centered on the present campus of New York University, in University Heights, starting in September. BCC president, Dr. James A. Colston declares.

His statement follows the announcement on Monday that the sale of the NYU campus at University Ave. and 181st St., for $62 millions, was arranged. Some $35 millions additional will be provided the Community College for modernization of the 50-acre campus.

"As a community college we have a primary commitment to community service," Dr. Colston says. "We will continue to spend the next few months getting to know the problems of our new community, meeting the people and their leaders, so that the college can have a more positive and beneficial impact."

The NYU facilities will give the BCC students rich and varied services: modern classrooms, lecture halls and laboratories; a student center, cafeteria and lounges; athletic fields, tennis courts and an Olympic swimming pool; and advanced media and library services.

The Community College was founded in 1957 by Dr. Morris Meister, now president emeritus, who was active to 1966, when Dr. Colston took the post.
The administration also held comment on the number of jobs that might be lost by the amalgamation.

The restructuring is part of a result of having sold the University Heights campus to the City University for use by Bronx Community College.

The purchase includes all land and buildings formerly owned by the Bronx.

The campus' Hall of Fame, long a Bronx landmark, will continue under CUNY's administration. A committee will select additions to the Hall's roster of outstanding individuals.

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Borough President Robert Abrams said, "I am very pleased that this fine educational facility will continue to be a resource for the citizens of the Bronx In its new phase as Bronx Community College this campus will continue a great tradition of service to the borough and the city."
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FOOD TIME
Cafeteria service will be available to students in both Silver Hall and the Student Center. The Student Center eating area will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 to 5 on Friday. Silver Hall facilities' hours will be 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

WELCOME DANCE
A Welcome Dance to celebrate the new campus will be held on Friday, September 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the rear of the Student Center. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

GREENING OF BCC
President Colston has asked all departments to cooperate in protecting the new campus pride. Of particular concern is the quadrangle, where grass can be protected by people refraining from walking on it.

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All counselors and special services, including financial aid, veterans' counseling, and career information, are located in the counseling center. The hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5 and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 4 p.m. The service is open until Friday, September 14, and then regular hours will be resumed.

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Classes Begin On Heights Campus
As Fast Moving Feat Is Completed

Bronx Community College's new 50-acre campus at University Avenue and 18 officially opened its doors on Saturday, September 8, 1973, when classes began for the college's nearly 15,000 students. Most classes will meet for the first time today.

During the last month since the campus officially was transferred from New University to the City University of New York for use by BCC, the faculty and administration, headed in their by Dean Paul Rosenfeld, have been trying to prepare for the transition, headed in their by Dean Paul Rosenfeld, been trying to prepare for the inevitable confusion which from the moving of the college to a new location which Dean Rosenfeld to giant 'caper' and deems unparalleled in the history of any academic institution.

The college has made preparations for this fall, but as Dr. James A., president of the college, it has been difficult to quickly into a campus which was not originally designed for a community college.

BCC has been allocated a million to redesign the campus to suit the needs of the college. A group of master planners has already been established, the fit specific college into particular spaces in the new buildings. These plans may not suit the needs of the college for the next 10 years. The basic change, which will be made soon, will be to fit the campus into a smaller space.

One of the biggest immediate problems is a shortage of class room space, as well as that some rooms are too large, or contain inadequate equipment. Other classes may be without blackboards temporarily. The help of all students have been requested by Dr. Colston cautioning that the physical facilities of the campus may not be perfect for a full three years. The basic change, which will be made soon, will be to fit the campus into a smaller space.
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Of course, we hope to welcome you back not just as alumni but as subscribers to the life-long learning process. Your degree does not close the book on benefits you can derive from BCC. There are many programs and courses, both credit and non-credit, that can help you toward a better career and a better life.

All of us cherish fond memories of the "Old Main Building" and the mad dashes under the Jerome Avenue El to get to class on time. In those widely separated facilities, we created an inner campus of "spirit." Even though we now have a real campus, we have all profited from the personal fortitude that enabled us to transcend our surroundings and achieve education and closeness. You are special because you have experienced the best of both worlds.

If there is any lesson to be drawn from your unique experience, it could be that a consciousness of one's past is the only reference point for determining the future. A life motivated in escaping the past, no matter how humble, will abort any real sense of purpose. We release ourselves from the enslavement of escapism by recognizing the essential connection between past, present, and future. This totality of perception is sometimes called heritage or culture. It is the mark of civilized man.

Sincerely yours,

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Dr. Clement M. Thompson
Dean of Students

For twelve years, Dean Thompson always believed that, although he was a part of BCC's administration, he was most of all a teacher. While other college administrators would speak about the role of students in college affairs, Dean Thompson, with his faith in students, paved the way for it at Bronx Community College.

Prof. Daniel S. McGrath, Jr.
Dean of Administration

Dean McGrath has been with Bronx Community College since the day it opened. During these past fifteen years, he served the college's students, faculty and administration as Coordinator of Student Activities, Director of Athletics, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education and as Dean of Administration, managing to keep everything "ship shape" along the way.
IN MEMORIAM

in february, richard mayer died, one term and a few credits short of his graduation from bcc. some felt that richard was made of wires and transistors because richie was the chief engineer, the designer, the station manager, and the father of the bcc radio station. some mistook as stubbornness what was, in reality, sincerity, involvement, and dedication. we will remember richie for his courage, his conviction, his involvement, but most of all his idealism.

—carl aylman

. . . his father said to me, "how do you tell a boy he’s always right? that’s richie. he’d watch, he’d know and he’d fix it. . . . he grew from the frustration of wanting to run the radio station his way and finally realizing he couldn’t do it all. . . . and he taught the others to give by his example. he brought in all his records and played them over the radio all the time. then the others started doing that too. . . . he was a natural person, he related to others in a natural way and i just like being with him. . . . i think he’s happy. i believe in a hereafter. he did too. and now i think he’s happy.

—from an interview with prof. henry frisz

richard was an extraordinary engineer. he was intensely serious about his work and generated a great deal of excitement for wbcc. because of richie’s expertise the experience of radio broadcasting is now available to us the students. in the hospital the only thing rich would talk about was returning to school and completing his task and several hours before his death he said to me. "glenn, just treat the radio station as if it were a baby." i’m trying, rich.

—glenn lawson
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