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to

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Bronx Community College
Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, President

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The Bronx, New York

Welcome.......................... Dr. Joe Louis Rempsom
Dean of Students
Bronx Community College

Invocation.......................... Reverend Dr. Joe Louis Rempsom

Greetings.......................... Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr.
President
Bronx Community College

Reading from Collected Writing........ Mr. Claude Grant
of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Director, Business & Professional Development Institute, BCC

Dance Tribute - “Wishing”.............. BCC Dance Workshop
featuring Ms. Cheryl Cooper

Musical Tribute...................... ARC Choir
(Addicts Rehabilitation Center)

Dance Solo - “Black Butterfly”........ Ms. Pamela Randolph

Introduction of Keynote Speaker......... Ms. Carol White
Director of Public Affairs, BCC

Keynote Address..................... Reverend Glenn Miasick
Pastor, Church of the Master

Dance Tribute - “Blest Hymn of the Republic”.... Ms. Pamela Randolph and the BCC Dance Workshop

Musical Tribute...................... ARC Choir

Benediction......................... Reverend Dr. Joe Louis Rempsom
Office Of The President

BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
COMMUNITY VIEW

College Honors Surgeon General

United States Surgeon General Antonia C. Novella will be honored at the annual Women's History Brunch at Bronx Community College on March 1. She is the first woman and the first Hispanic ever to hold that position.

Bronx Community College celebrates National Women's History Month in March beginning with the Recognition Awards Brunch. Friday, March 1, at 9:30 a.m. in Colston Hall.

International Services will also receive an award.

Admission to the brunch is $15 and $10 for full-time students. Tickets are available from Dean Evelyn Kish at (212) 220-6055.

There's No Such Thing as Women's Work and How We Got the Vote, two films celebrating the role of women in American history, will be shown at 12 noon on Thursday, March 21, in the Gould Student Center, Room 101.
Sunday Outing

A Scenic Overlook on Great Americans

The busts of 10 American Presidents can be found in the Bronx. So can the likenesses of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Thomas Edison and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

On a bluff with sweeping views of the Harlem and Hudson Rivers, the Cloisters and the Palisades of New Jersey, the busts of these and other historic figures can be found at the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, a turn-of-the-century colonnade that is now a part of Bronx Community College.

The 97 bronze busts, greenish with age, have braved the elements, the piano and, until recently, an unhealthy dose of neglect. Last year, the college hired the first full-time director of the Hall of Fame since the mid-1970's, and efforts are under way to restore a touch of the colonnade's faded glory.

"Our plan is to take this national landmark and turn it into an American biographical study center," said the director, Ralph M. Rourke.

The Hall of Fame was designed by Stanford White when the campus was known as the University Heights branch of New York University. Its inductees have been chosen through the years by a board of advisers that has met for decades, and the five most recent designees — including Franklin D. Roosevelt and Clara Barton — have not had their busts placed because there was no money to do so.

Plans for 1992

Mr. Rourke said the college hoped to install the bust of Clara Barton in March 1992 to coincide with National Women's Month and National Red Cross Month, and wanted to add the Roosevelt bust in the summer of 1992, about the time the Democratic National Convention is to be held in New York. The "newest" busts are almost 25 years old.

The busts are arranged categorically, so Washington Irving and other authors are at the south entrance, with Alexander Graham Bell and other inventors at the northern end. In between, a visitor encounters Edgar Allan Poe (a former Bronx resident), Booker T Washington, George Washington Carver, Susan B. Anthony and Henry David Thoreau, who is right in the middle and, somehow fittingly, seems to have the best view.

After a $3 million renovation in the late 1980's, the condition of the colonnade is better than it has been in years.

Mr. Rourke said that while the colonnade was still studied by scholars throughout the world, its real mission should be to expose local children to the great figures who are enshrined there.

"Most of our visitors are young children," he said. "This really is their first face-to-face meeting with their heritage."

A brochure and informational packet on the hall have been produced by the college to help visitors understand the significance of what they are seeing.

"While the Hall of Fame is the chief attraction for visitors to Bronx Community College, the campus itself, atop the highest hill in the borough, is a serene place with sprawling lawns and old brick buildings.

The Hall of Fame colonnade wraps itself, serpent-like, around the backs of three Beacon-Arts-style buildings, all designed by Stanford White. Language Hall, on the south side, and Philosophy Hall, on the north, house classrooms. Gould Memorial Library, the centerpiece, is home to offices and an auditorium.

Open and Wind-swept

In time, Mr. Rourke said, the college hopes to make improvements to the library, to incorporate it into the Hall of Fame exhibit and to make it part of a research center for scholars.

A word of caution: because the colonnade is in an open, wind-swept area, a visit there can be a bone-chilling experience on a cold winter day.

For information on current activities on campus, check bulletin boards in the Gould Student Center. The center also has a cafeteria for visitors who need to warm up.

The main entrance to Bronx Community College is at Hall of Fame Drive, which is west of University Avenue and 181st Street. A pedestrian entrance is at University Avenue between 180th and 181st Streets. Information: (212) 228-6312

Getting There

By subway from Manhattan, take the No. 4 train on the Lexington Avenue line in the direction of Woodlawn. Get off at Burnside Avenue and walk west (up the hill) three blocks to University Avenue. Turn right and proceed to the campus entrance.
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AS A FORMER STUDENT AT BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE, IT GIVES ME A GREAT PLEASURE TO WELCOME YOU.

DURING YOUR STAY HERE AT BCC, YOU CAN HAVE GOOD TIMES BY GETTING INVOLVED IN A CLUB OR A COLLEGE-WIDE ORGANIZATION.

ALTHOUGH YOUR ACADEMIC SUBJECTS ARE IMPORTANT, CLUBS AND COLLEGE-WIDE ORGANIZATIONS ARE A VALUABLE PART OF YOUR TOTAL EXPERIENCE AT BCC.

CLUBS OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEET CLASSMATES AS WELL AS LEARN NEW STRATEGIES FOR YOUR PARTICULAR INTEREST AND GROWTH. WE HAVE THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB, ESL CLUB, CHINESE/VIETNAMESE CLUB, AFRO-CARIBBEAN CLUB, DOMINICAN CLUB, BLACK STUDENTS UNION, PUERTO RICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, HAITIAN CLUB, AND THE PHYSICS CLUB, JUST TO NAME A FEW.

COLLEGE-WIDE ORGANIZATIONS OFFER YOU HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE IN DANCE (DANCE WORKSHOP), THEATER (THEATER WORKSHOP), NEWSPAPER (COMMUNICATOR), HONOR SOCIETY (PHI THETA KAPPA), YEARBOOK (PEGASUS).

OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET INVOLVED WITH CONCERNS OF FELLOW STUDENTS.

THE CLUB DIRECTORY IS CREATED TO HIGHLIGHT SOME OF OUR CLUBS. MANY OF THE CLUBS WILL ATTRACT YOUR INTEREST AND I HOPE THIS GUIDE WILL ASSIST YOU IN CHOOSING A CLUB OR COLLEGE-WIDE ORGANIZATION.

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Mr. Victor Douglas

PRESIDENT OF THE INTER-
ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL
Mr. Joel Gomez
WHILE ATTENDING BCC AND AS PRESIDENT OF THE I.O.C., I LEARNED THAT THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO MAKE OUR LIVES MUCH MORE INTERESTING ON THIS CAMPUS.

BEING THE HEADPERSON OF THE INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL, WHICH IS BCC'S LARGEST AND HAPPIEST ORGANIZATION IS AN EXPERIENCE THAT I WILL REMEMBER FOREVER. THE I.O.C. IS COMPOSED OF ABOUT 30 CLUBS AND COLLEGE-WIDE ORGANIZATIONS. THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORGANIZATION IS TO PRESENT TO THE STUDENT BODY THE SOCIAL ASPECTS OF COLLEGE LIFE.

AS A BCC STUDENT I UNDERSTAND THAT BEING A STUDENT IS NOT EASY ALTHOUGH THIS IS SO I ENCOURAGE YOU TO TRY TO EXPERIENCE A DIFFERENT LIFE FULL OF DIFFERENT FRIENDS, DIFFERENT EXPERIENCES AT DIFFERENT MOMENTS.

JOIN A CLUB TODAY AND BE PART OF THE FAMILY IN THE (IOC) INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL. AFTER ALL COLLEGE LIFE IS MORE THAN CLASSES.

JOEL GOMEZ
PRESIDENT
We all have a need to express ourselves—to have an outlet for our feelings, interests, and needs. Clubs and organizations can provide us such an outlet. It is through them that we can have experiences which help us to enrich our life and make us more competent and confident.

Yes, being a member of a club or organization does take time and perhaps a certain amount of work. But I am sure this is what you expect, and realize that, if that were not the case, you would probably not gain very much from your membership.

Often students complete college without ever having taken part in its club or organizational life. Some are not interested and others feel that they do not have the time. It is a matter of individual choice and decision.

I would urge you to think about it, however, with the thought in mind that there might be opportunities for growth and enrichment that some club or organization might offer you. Look through this booklet to see if there is. You might even think of a club or organization of your own that you would like to start. Yes, you can start one of your own.

College life can be — and I think should be — more than going back and forth to classes. It is also a certain immersion in living and experiencing a collegiate life style, from which — after so many years — we emerge with a new (or renewed) sense of who and what we are and our place in the world. Clubs and organizations can be a vital part of that living and experiencing.

Best wishes, and may your stay at Bronx Community College be some of the most rewarding years of your life.

Dean Joe L. Rempson
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[Images of group photos]
International Indians Club

African-Caribbean Club
And Not A Drop To Drink: Check Finds Fountains Dry

By Amada Barnum

A check of campus water fountains has revealed that all too often they are out of order and even when they do work, the water is often undrinkable.

Targeting eight frequently used buildings, The Communicator asked its staff members to test the waters. This is what they found:

In Loew Hall, three of the six fountains were completely dry. Two were unusable, providing only a trickle of water. One provided water that was too hot to drink. Three worked well.

Nichols has a single electric water cooler on each floor. Only one worked well. One was dry. One provided only a trickle. And one, right by the front entrance, provided water that was practically scalding.

Gould Student Center, a building that accommodates literally thousands of people each day, surprisingly has only four water fountains. Only one worked well. One was dry, one provided only a trickle, and one dispensed lukewarm water not suitable for drinking.

Havermeyer Annex has one electric water cooler that worked well, but the only fountain in Havermeyer itself was unusable, providing only a trickle of water.

Driest of all was Butler Hall. All three of the electric water coolers in the building were out of order.

Tech I had the best record with the most working fountains, though, ironically, the water was particularly foul tasting. Five fountains worked well. Two provided water that was not provided only a trickle. One was dry. Of the 17 fountains in the building, only 10 were dry.

A check of the water in Colston Hall found a fountain which was dry. The building's only water fountain was dry.

University officers have been informed of the problem, and they have promised to make repairs. However, no definite date has been set for completion of the repairs.

Enrollment Dislocations' Possible, Chancellor Warns State Legislators

CUNY Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds has warned legislators that the proposed senior college tuition increase combined with cuts in student financial aid "could lead to serious enrollment dislocations.

Addressing a March 5 New York State Capitol hearing of the Assembly Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees, Dr. Reynolds told the legislators that CUNY is fully prepared to do its fair share to aid the state through this difficult financial period. "We believe, however, that the 1991-92 recommendations include sever calculations to higher education institutions that are likely to impede the ability of tens of thousands of students to fulfill their goal of a better life for themselves and their families through a college education."

CUNY's share of proposed budget cuts totals $102.6 million, including an unprecedented reduction in state aid support for community colleges.

"Please remember that the City University has already faced the challenge of substantial institutional budget cuts," Dr. Reynolds said. "Over the last three years, we have implemented mandated savings at the senior colleges of $94 million, and at the community colleges, of $43 million. If the Executive Budget is enacted, CUNY will have lost tax-levy support, over a four-year period, of one-quarter billion dollars. The effect of such reductions on academic quality has already been enormous and many, if continuing, would prove disastrous.

Mandated cuts would put at risk the quality of the education we provide students. As an example, the information reported here demonstrates a systemic failure in the administration of the City University's maintenance of buildings and fountains. This is unacceptable and must be corrected."

BCC Delegation Joins State Capital Demonstration

A BCC delegation joined thousands of demonstrators in Albany last Monday to protest Governor Mario Curuo's proposed budget for 1991-92.

The rally, called "Operation Budget Storm," drew New Yorkers from across the state to urge the Legislature to soften Mr. Cuomo's proposed cuts by imposing higher taxes on the wealthy and on corporations.

Public frustration has grown as the ostensible April 1 budget deadline nears, with few signs of progress emerging from negotiations between Assembly and Senate leaders.

Shortly after the rally ended, a small group of students, none of them from BCC, smashed the glass doors to the corridor that leads to Governor Cuomo's office. Eight were arrested and charged with property destruction and misconduct.

"I don't feel, however, the frustration that the SGA Senator was part of," Reynolds said. "This is when students at all levels can feel they have the threat very real because every body else is.

Observers note a point of no return for neither of the left from the top to capacity. It has to happen or they wake up as one student did for Albany because I have to do it."

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About The Budget Cuts...

Here's where the budget crisis is at the moment and how it may affect you.

Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed $500 million increase in CUNY tuition does not apply to community colleges. You won't have to pay it until or if you transfer to a four-year college.

What will hurt you, if they are approved, are the proposed cuts in financial aid programs supporting CUNY students—$125 per full-time equivalent, a $6,000 reduction in state aid for the entire university.

Other cuts in aid programs, Nursing Scholarships and Reps will also affect you. Nursing programs at the School of Nursing at the School of Nursing and programs.

At the community colleges, a total of $125 per full-time equivalent, a $6,000 reduction in state aid for all community colleges. You won't have to pay it until or if you transfer to a four-year college.

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Her pace these days is slower. The arthritis in her legs has taken its toll, but it has not dimmed the spirit and determination of Hortense Pagan, by our estimate the senior member of the BCC student body.

“I don’t plan to be crippled,” she declares. “The more it hurts, the more I walk. I have to keep doing more. It’s important to keep going.”

Hortense shows the same defiance when she discusses getting older. “Age doesn’t bother me,” she said. “Some of the students on campus look at me strangely, wondering what I’m doing here. Others look at me with admiration. In Spanish there is a saying, ‘Cada vida es un mundo.’ Roughly, it’s like saying ‘to each his own.’”

A relatively recent convert to the Pentecostal Church, Hortense said she thinks of old age as a blessing from God. “Religion is very important to me,” she said. “The only places I go are to college, to church, and to the doctor. And I hate to go to the doctor.”

Born in Tampa, Florida, 67 years ago, Hortense came to New York in 1937 and has been here ever since. She is the mother of five children and the great-grandmother of six, ranging in ages from two months to 14 years. She lives with one of her sons and cares for two poodles.

“I grew up during the Great Depression when people couldn’t afford to go to school. We had no bus passes, no free lunch. Sometimes I think today people are spoiled. They expect so much. We had nothing and didn’t complain,” she said.

Why did she decide to come to college at this stage of her life? “I never had the opportunity to do so before now,” she said. “Education is important. That’s why I’m here. It’s hard for me to make it, what with the arthritis and all the shopping, lots of walking. I’ll try to make it.”

“Hortense is remarkable,” said one of her instructors. “She has tremendous energy and is always pushing herself. She’s in class every time, even when it’s snowing, and there’s a paper due. She’s an inspiration to us all. We should bless her.”

**Senate Approves Changes In A.A.S. Curricula**

Recommendations for wide-ranging changes in the A.A.S. curricula were approved at the May 18 meeting of the College Senate.

Major recommendations call for:
- One uniform college-wide format for all A.A.S. curricular patterns
- Retention of the present core and required areas of study in each A.A.S. program
- In addition, ENG 12 should be added to all A.A.S. curricula that don’t currently require it.
- Future revisions in A.A.S. curricula and future A.A.S. curricula should include one Health or one Physical Education course as a requirement.
- All A.A.S. curricula should include a laboratory science experience as a required course.

A subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee was formed to study A.A.S. curricula more than two years ago. After much discussion, the Curriculum Committee on March 5 approved an amended version of the subcommittee’s report. The Senate’s action on May 18 endorsed the recommendations.

The recommendations acknowledge that four existing curricula (Medical Laboratory Technology, Nuclear Medicine Technology, Legal Secretary, and Medical Secretarial) do not have room for ENG 12.

There were other recommendations designed to meet A.A.S. curriculum requirements, all required by New York State regulations.

**TOP Students Count Recyclable Cans**

The Teen Opportunity Program’s recycling receptacles are now a familiar sight to most of the campus community. To date, the TOP Recycling Club has earned over $160 by collecting over 3,250 bottles and cans, thanks to all those who continue to deposit cans and bottles in campus receptacles.

Program Coordinator Teresa Naranjo said, “Special thanks are due to former Dean Richard Kor who assisted TOP in initiating this project; Pete and Fred Whittington, the new members of the TOP Council; and the Student Senate.”

The club, which meets on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Recruitment Office, plans to continue its efforts until the end of the month.

**Powell...**

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can get our hands on and stop learning. That’s very important, but there is more. We must ensure there is always a fountain to drink from and obstacles to drinking.

We must ensure there is always some sort of bargain. Mutual agreement concerning price or payment is the same as the financial need. We have to figure out how much they can do.
African Student Union
Friends Of Bronx Community

Opening: Thursday, 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Bliss Hall Art Gallery

***BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE GALLERY
BLISS HALL
University Ave & West 181st Street
220-6240/6312

A MATERIAL WORLD: FOUR BRONX ARTISTS features wood sculpture by Nel Young, onyx glass by Tejumola Adetutu, mixed media with relief fibers by Aleia Bass, and constructions of organics' natural materials by Skowman Hastanan. On view through May. Call for closing date.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: A mixed-media exhibition of drawings, paintings, and ceramic works. On view May 2nd - 23rd.

FOURTH ANNUAL BRONX HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ART EXHIBITION. This borough-wide art exhibit surveys the creative talents in today's high schools. On view in the Education Gallery May 15th - June 9th.

College Art Gallery

BLISS HALL ART GALLERY
OF BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
presents

A CENTURY OF IMAGES OF BLACK CHILDREN AND YOUTH
February 7 - March 8, 1991

Dr. Patricia Ray Lanier
Guest Curator

Professor Frank Sharpe
Director, Bliss Hall Art Gallery

Opening Reception
Thursday, February 7, 1991, 2-6 pm

Gallery Hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 11-2 pm

Bliss Hall Art Gallery
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I Sit Here in the Land of Nowhere

Thinking. Just thinking. Everyone around doesn’t exist to me at this moment in time. I don’t know love or hate, I don’t feel anything really. No—I am not depressed nor angry—I’m just sitting, feeling nothing but the pen I’m writing with. And this page against my hand. I don’t have a logical reason for this self-expression of mine. I just know that I feel the need to write. I sit here looking, searching, but no light shines upon me. Without a clue I keep writing, wanting to trust the ink and paper. The more I want to reveal myself, the more scared I become. I start to see the faces once again in front of me, the light shines, and I stop writing.

Sarath Y

I'm a foreigner in this world of prejudices. Where people don’t take time to appreciate the value of life. Where “blacks” and “whites” are fighting a war without a cause, instead of living together in harmony. I’m a foreigner from outer space, trying very hard to understand why people on the same planet are making a difference over the color of their skin, something they won’t even need when they are six feet under. I’m a foreigner living for a short time on earth, where everything is mysteriously strange. I would like to have the knowledge of the mission of each human being and empathize with any family who has lost their children because of a racial incident. I’m a foreigner who would like to go to infinity to bring back love and peace, instead of hatred. I furthermore would like to know why some “whites” do not like “negroes,” while some “negroes” do not like “blacks.” Deep in my heart, I would like this nightmare to be overt and wake up to see a better world. I’m a foreigner who would like to sing a chorus with different ethnic groups to send a message to prejudiced people: no matter how powerful they become, they will never completely destroy the God created us with different colors and ideologies for a reason that are too innocent to know. I’m a foreigner who would like to travel all over the world, and learn about any culture. I would like to dance to the beat of the magic congas of Africa, love the joy to the sensitive notes of the blues, the classical music of Mozart and Beethoven. I’m a foreigner who believes that true feelings have no boundaries. With love and determination, good people will break the chain of madness.

Ricardo Velez

Carmen Vázquez
Through The Looking Glass

Besiege
Besiege my love
my mortal seed
so smothered in
this untamed plain
I beg of thee
Oh heart so cruel
Please let down
On this pain a few

Esteban Santos

Where Am I?
I hear noises and I cry
I reach to touch
I wonder: Where am I?
Lights are gone
Soft and gentle lingerings night
On and on,
I play, I run, I jump,
Laughing loudly,
I think all this, I do.
My mind, so cloudy
I know of love, and reminisce
Of things I things I knew:
I think that I onc flew.
No trees are here, I cry.
I wonder, Where am I?

Paul Bennett
Esteban Santos

Kindness
It's ignorance to tease kindness.
A sin to abuse it.
A mistake to think it's weakness.
A fool who misuses it.

Esteban Santos

Drama Are Goals
Dreams or goals, goals or dreams
Nothing is ever what it really seems.
Some say nothing comes to a sleeper, but a dream.
Yet what is a goal without a dream?
A dream without a goal is merely a thought.
Just a feeling or the perception of what could be
by one who's distraught by lack of conviction,
motivation and disbelief.
Where there lies no commitment to gain, in this mind
there is only pain.
For a goal without a dream is merely a good
intention, self-pity and a few things I care not to
mention.

Sheldon Pookin
Miss Pegasus

Jan

February

March

July

August

September
Mr. Pegasus

January

February

March

June

July

August

September
Clifton Moore, all team beat Manhattan Communi-
ty College, 58-57, to clinch College Bas-
etball championship. Score at 4:40, BCC, how-
nonetheless good team. Stewart, Jer-
Kirk Daley, and Larome All Star player was double- 
De Meo knew BCC, twice during the season by over 
t the entire games. 

De Meo faced a very tough 
with 2:30 left in 
MCC took the 
BMCC led 58-57, 
with 25 seconds to go. BMCC 
called time out to set up a play. They tried 
to force the ball into 
the middle. Center Victor 
Cum-
ing slung the ball away to 
Stewart, who raced down the 

CUNY CHAMPS: (1 to r) Assistant Coach Chris Dante, John Sanjurjo, Joseph Williamson, Brian Angelo, Kirk Daley, Clifton Moore, Larome Johnson, Jermaine Jackson, Earl Lessley, Breesean Stewart, and Coach Adolpho DeJesus.

Tryouts
Anyone interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should see coach Adolpho DeJesus in the Alumni Gym, room 104. Practice is held daily from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Ohio Field.

John Sanjurjo
Team Basketball squad. He is being considered for the NJCAA All-American team.

Scores At Kansas Nationals
Racine of 57.6 seconds; Lisa.
Daley Honored, Runners Score

Lisa Daley has been awarded All-American status after coming in second in the nation in the 400 meter race at the National Junior College Athletic Association track championships in Odessa, Texas.

Tara Myrick finished seventh in the nation in the 100 meter race and earned honorable mention as an All-American.

The Spring semester’s top athletic performers were BCC’s runners, copping first place honors in the Region XV championships and finishing third out of nine at the district nationals. In addition, the team won first place in the PAC Outdoor Track Championship.

The relay teamwork of Lisa Daley, Tara Myrick, Robin Harrison and Fav Lynch were an asset in the Region XV and PAC competitions. Other top competitors include Sakinah Oakes and Keisha Proctor.

Looking sharp on the men’s team were Kirk Roberts, Michael Pearson, Steve Thomas, Eddie Henry and Erin Hogg, son of track coach Lesleigh Hogg.

Star Athletes Win Academic Honors

Two BCC athletes have been singled out for impressive honors.

Soccer star Akinbokun Adeyemi has been awarded an Academic All American plaque by the National Junior College Athletic Association. A pre-pharmacy major with a grade point average of 3.73, Akinbokun was the only athlete from the entire 18-college Region XV and one of 115 athletes in the entire country to earn this honor.

Star runner Lisa Daley is the recipient of the CUNY College Student Athlete Award for her outstanding performance on the track as well as in the classroom. In addition, Lisa’s contribution to the college as a tutor of other athletes was given special mention. The award was presented to her in special John Jay College ceremonies by CUNY Athletic Director John J. Gafa.

Akinbokun, awarded honors the same event.

Weak Pitch Hurts Bat

A lack of offense hurt the Bunn season. Every batter scored 15 runs each.

Nevertheless, the team’s critical win in (10-7) and split in the Region XV.

Outstanding hitter included who batted 43.73 Hector Martinez, the season winner and an ERA of .2.

Coach Adar already at work, Expect big things for next
Track

The Lady Broncs competed in the CUNYAC Invitational Cross Country Championships earlier this month and captured second place, the best finish in the sport's eight-year history at BCC.

Tara Myrick, Fay Lynch, Lisa Daley, Robin Harrison, and Keisha Probst paced the squad up and down the grueling hills of Van Cortland Park to notch the number two trophy.

At the Region XV NCAA Championships in Sunken Meadow on October 27, Lisa Daley finished sixth and Fay Lynch led the gang but dropped out after two miles.

The entire team now sets its sights on indoor competition, with the season opening December 2 at Parleigh Dickinson University.

Soccer

Men's soccer had some very close matches with Region XV opponents, losing three games—against Kingsborough, NYCCC and Queensborough—by one goal. Fortunately, after these heartbreakers, the team started to put together a winning streak, defeating Suffolk West 3-1, Rockland 4-1, and Suffolk, 4-2.

Victor Osei-Kofi and Herbert Villanueva were two definite scoring threats any time they had the ball. Goalie Angel Herran made many spectacular saves to help preserve the victories.

Coach Henry Skinner says the promise of impressive speed.

The Lady Broncs record-breaking athlete, who is as successful in her studies as a Paralegal major as she is on the body. The trick is to strike a balance.

A native of Jamaica, Lisa is on the Dean's List and even helps tutor other athletes. At last count, she had won no fewer than 22 medals, breaking her share of records along the way. "I love track, and I realize I have a talent, but good coaching is the most important thing in addition to having an interest," she said.

Lisa has unlimited praise for her coach Lesleigh Hogg. "He watches me, makes suggestions on improving myself, supports me, helps me define and set goals. He's a mentor, a father figure," she said.

Everything in Lisa's life revolves around track. "My weekends are totally devoted to running as are most of my afternoons. It's my social life," she said. But don't read as doubt in those words. "I've learned a lot of discipline from running. And it helps keep me fit and trim," she added.

Lisa's plans for the future may include a try for the Olympics as a representative of Ja-
I welcome you, the family and friends of the 1991 graduating class of Bronx Community College, to our thirty-first Commencement Exercises. The faculty, staff and students of the college share your pride in the achievements of the graduates assembled before you this morning, and join you in extending our best wishes for their future successes.

The men and women receiving their degrees today have reason to boast of their accomplishments: many are the first in their families to have achieved a college degree, and all are the embodiment of the historical striving for progress through education so prominent in our communities. Their degrees represent considerable effort, persistence, sacrifice, and dedication to the application of all their skills and talents to the mastery of their chosen majors. They have achieved their associate degrees the hard way...they have earned them.

The Class of 1991 joins the nearly 20,000 Bronx Community College alumni who have brought honor to themselves and to their alma mater through their contributions to their chosen professions, contributions that have improved the quality of life for themselves, their families and for society. They will go forth from here to carry the message and spirit of the value and rewards of higher education to all those they encounter in future years—a message that bears constant witness in this critical decade.

We, the faculty and staff of Bronx Community College, have no reservations about the futures of the 1991 graduates: we have done our best to help them to prepare well to face the challenges ahead and are confident that they will meet those challenges intelligently and with compassion for others. We will miss them, and wish them all the very best.

Congratulations to the Class of 1991!

President, Bronx Community College
of The City University of New York

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Mr. Lloyd Valedictorian, Class

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PRESIDENTIAL MEDALLION
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Prof. V. Capers, as
Chairperson, Department of Music

"America the Beautiful"
"You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel, Rodgers & Hammerstein

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FOR DEGREE
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ELIZABETH RUFF

MAGDA SALAS
As A Rose

Why do you have to be as beautiful as a rose?
When I look into your eyes I see beauty.
I feel as if I'm looking at a garden with
all of the roses in full bloom.
The sun is shining down on the petal of each flower.

You are like the sun because you warm me with your
smile.
You arms are like the branches of a tree.
They make me happy by embracing my soul.
There is a rose in your heart which is love.
That rose will never die.

Esteban Santos
Cruel World

I open my window to see what is outside.
I see fear, despair, loss of hope,
all the enemies that dance in children’s eyes.
Colorful rainbows have now been tucked in
for the night,
as the homeless at heart sadly bid their last
good-byes.
What else is left in this cruel world?
Will the sun ever come out to play?
As the children of yesterday dream their lost
dreams, a child’s tears are by the breeze
blown away.
I see fear, despair, loss of hope-
All the enemies that dance in children’s eyes.
What else is left in this cruel world as the
homeless at heart become one with the sky?

Elena McGrath
Searching: A Quest For??

I’m tried of searching so I look no more.
What makes it ironic was I never knew what I was searching for.
Be it as quest for love, fortune, or fame, I really don’t know for it’s rotted my brain.
It may sound familiar this journey of doom;
your head never clears in a smoke-filled room.
Reality crashes like glass on the floor,
though you fight to survive you still search for some more.
Your widening eyes, your blood pressure rise, yet the lie in your mind says that you feel fine.
Paralyzed, immobile in a state of shock—it is then you realize that your heart has just stopped.
This is a plight I wish not to know, for this is the sign of the end of the show.
So if you’re searching make sure that you know the search for one’s self is a treacherous road.
One wrong turn and this could be your story to conquer one’s self is the best of the glory.

Sheldon Pipkin
"African Man, African Man!"

African man honorable you stand,
In your robes - your air.
Dignified gallantly you gait.
Powerful, articulate, eloquent
You speak.
Oh! Such presence, like none other,
You do indeed have; African man.

Yet I wondered at your appearance,
For I knew not you.
I felt offended!

Fiendish imagery falsely depicted you!

How relieved, impressed - proud
Yet somewhat ashamed, I am

For time brought your you to me.
Thanks to it, and you - African Man,
I am me - who I am - who I be.

Paul Bennett
Rain

Shine

And....
Looking Good
Looking Good
"Run for the Bronx" is the theme for the thirteenth annual Hall of Fame 10K (6.2 miles) Run on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

Sponsored by BCC and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the run will begin at the campus and take some 500 runners up and down the Grand Concourse.

Winners in several categories, from 14 years of age and under to 60 and over, both men and women, will receive plaques. Tee shirts will be given to the first 400 entrants, and all who finish the race will receive a certificate.

A two-mile fitness walk on campus is part of the event as is the "team challenge" for government and non-profit agencies. The Westchester Road Runners will officiate.

"We have a commitment to the Bronx," said President Roscoe C. Brown, Jr. "We're sponsoring this run to highlight our national landmark, the Hall of Fame, and to bring people together from all over the city to express their support for the good things that are happening in the Bronx."

Registration is currently underway at Alumni Gym for $5. Registration will also be possible for $6 on the day of the race, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Other sponsors of the race include the Coca Cola Bottling Company of New York, S.H.A.R.E., and New York City's Departments of Highways, Parks and Recreation, Police and Sanitation.

Serving as coordinator of the 10K run will be Prof. Gus Constantine of the Department of Health and Physical Education.
Congratulations Bronx Community College Graduates. You have successfully finished the first phase of higher education. It is never easy to be a working student, but this year because of budget cuts and student protest it was made even harder than it normally is. Keeping our minds focus became a real task. My staff and I have worked very hard to make this yearbook something special, something that when looked back on in the future you will have to smile remembering the fond memories that you are taking away with you now. In closing, the yearbook wishes every graduate the very best in the future.

Once again Congratulations!!!

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