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THE EXCITEMENT NEVER ENDS...
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To The Class of 1995

Congratulations on a job well done. You have reached your first higher education milestone on the road to acquiring the credentials you will need to insure success in your chosen career. Although for some of you this degree will be a terminal one, you should never stop striving for excellence and learning and growing.

This, your yearbook, which is named Pegasus after a winged horse in Greek mythology that caused the fountain of the muses to spring forth, is a symbol of how knowledge can lift you up and make your way easier if you apply it to life's challenges. The yearbook contains many mementos of friends, professors and experiences that made your years here at Bronx Community College successful and memorable. I hope that those memories and experiences have prepared you well for the world you will meet for there will be many more challenges for you to surmount. We will miss you, but now your energy will be directed toward using the skills you have acquired to make the Bronx and New York City a better place to live for you and your family, friends and neighbors.

It is with a great sense of pride that I salute your accomplishments and with a touch of sadness that I acknowledge your leaving us to go on to the next phase of your life. Best Wishes.

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Student’s Film Wins Festival Prize

By Christopher D. Thornton

A man is in love with a woman and wants to have a relationship with her. The woman spends some time with him in an apartment. When the woman leaves, the man transforms into the woman!

This, in brief, is the plot of a short horror film, “The Beautiful One,” written, directed and edited by BCC Audio Visual student Jeannette Rivera. “I tried to show a man’s strange twist of fate when he lusts after a gorgeous woman,” Ms. Rivera said. Apparently, she succeeded. In competition with films by students from across the country, her film won second prize at this year’s United States Super 8 Film/Video Festival at Rutgers University. It was well received at the BCC Film Club’s Film Festival last May.

The short was made in Super 8mm as the final project for a course in film production taught at BCC by Jeffrey Wisotsky. “He approved the script, made suggestions, provided the equipment and inspired the project,” Ms. Rivera said. The male lead was Klaimante, and his wife played the role of the woman. Other classmates served on Ms. Rivera’s crew.

“I have always loved the movie, especially horror films, it’s exciting to be making him,” she added. Ms. Rivera wants to continue studying film production after she leaves BCC this semester and hopes to attend the New York University’s Film School. Film editing is what attracts her most, but now that she has directed one film and is about to begin a second, she said directing is looking more and more fascinating.

The director is the one who takes pieces of film, scenes often shot out of sequence, and puts them together into a unified whole. He said that they tell a story, she explained.

The directors she most admires are Oliver Stone (“Natural Born Killers”), Ridley Scott (“Thelma and Louise” and “Aliens”) and James Cameron (“True Lies”). “They are compelling storytellers. I admire the flashy approach and the fast pacing in individual scenes,” she said.

Ms. Rivera’s second film is more ambitious than her first. “It will have a cast of ten or fifteen and will deal with a man being chased by a group of crazy people, and he doesn’t know why. I want to shoot the film in an abandoned area of the city, and I am already scouting locations.” Ms. Rivera is working on the script and is storyboarding. That means she is literally sketching out scenes by scene, deciding how each is to be played. This will save time and film when the actual shoot begins sometime next month,” she said.

Recognizing that men in the movie industry are outnumbered women, Ms. Rivera claims she is not worried. “Being a minority may turn out to be a kind of plus,” she said. “I think the industry understands the situation and wants to accept qualified women. When the men in the movie business are ready, so will I.”

Lights, Camera, Action: Jeannette Rivera

AV Students Up For Emmy Award

“Smooth Operator,” a Crosswalks original program about cellular phone fraud, has received an Emmy nomination from the New York chapter of the National Academy of Arts & Sciences in the Outstanding Business/Consumer Programming category.

The three other programs nominated in this category were produced by Channel 2 News, Channel 9 News and Fox 10 O’Clock News.

Hosted by actor Jerry Orbach of the TV show “Law and Order,” “Smooth Operator” is a half-hour consumer interest program which explores one of the current crimes among the public.

Many BCC Audiovisual Technology students worked on the program which was produced and directed by Mr. Jeffrey Wisotsky of Crosswalks. Among the participants were Deryck Aird, story board artist; Jorge Miranda, lighting technician; Jeannette Rivera and Yvonne Jimenez, camera operators; Carl Graham, sound engineer; Edgar Santiago and Joe Tom Collins, actors; Kendal Albert, stage manager, and Wendy Kinkade, assistant director.

Maria Teresa Rojas of Crosswalks served as executive producer and Susan Silverman

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Making Pancakes Is an Exact Art

Please do not call to me, mother,
While I am making pancakes,
The making of pancakes is an exact art,
Requiring focus.
Nothing may come between a man,
And the particular pancake,
In his pan.
This is known as cereal monogamy.
For I have wept and prayed,
And fasted and suffered,
And partaken of many burnt pancakes,
And this I have learned:
Making pancakes is an exact art.

Don't Forget to Wear Your Protector

Teflon skillet,
Teflon furniture,
Teflon me.
Compliments and insults
Allike roll off me like
So many slimy fried eggs.
Go ahead, make my day!
Nicholas Stix
Communication Arts & Sciences Department
Our Journey

Our journey was long and arduous,
But our destination was very clear to us.
We overcame the obstacles,
And fruitless speculations,
Continuing on our journey,
Hoping to be guided in the right direction.
The road was rocky,
We stumbled once or twice,
But picked ourselves up,
And continued seeking new advice.
Doors kept closing
In our tear-stained faces,
As our journey led us
To many different places.
Then, one day, our journey ended.
Our cause — had finally been defended!
If truth and honesty were our coat of arms to wear,
Would there be a need for question and alarm,
That we would have to bear?
Yes, our journey was long and arduous,
But our destination was clear to us!

Renee Mastrangelo
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BCC Celebrates Women's History

Music, dance, science, synchronized swimming and special events will highlight Women's History Month at Bronx Community College during March. Events are free and the public is welcome.

NBC-TV meteorologist Janice Huff, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Alice Fuller and Dr. Corrie Ashby will host the annual Kaleidoscope Awards Luncheon at 12 noon on Thursday, March 30, at Great Mall Memorial Library Rotunda. Donation is $30.

Ms. Huff, who will emcee the ceremony in January on KRNY-TV, the NBC affiliate in San Francisco, where she was the primary meteorologist since 1981. She has also appeared on the "Today" show and weekend "Today" editions. She has received several honors for her work, including a Business and Industry Achiever Award and the American Meteorological Society's National Award for Excellence in Television Weather Reporting.

Dr. Fuller joined the BCC Nursing faculty in 1987. She became chairperson in 1997 and Associate Dean in 1998. Ms. Ashby, Administrative Associate in the Associate Deans of Student Affairs Office, will receive a Kaleidoscope Award for her service to the college. She joined BCC in 1979 and has served as Dean Kohn's assistant since 1983.

Women in Computing, a performance by Sue Koltyn, nationally-known comedian from The Bronx, will take place at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, in GSB 207.

Ms. Sharon Freeman (Eng) will present a jazz concert, a tribute to Mary Lou Williams at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, at Schenck 100.

Dr. Barbara Winslow of Medgar Evers College will speak on "The Rising of All Women Means the Rising of Us All." Sponsored by the BCC Women's Network (WBN), it will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 20, in GSB 207.

"Hurtin Thambu Spice," a spoken-word presentation by Prof. Barbara Wilson, will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 24, in GSB 207.

Dr. Jane Hagen (Eng) will talk about her new book, "Rattling Their Dry Bones." Women Changing the Church, 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 27, in GSB 207. She will host a reception and signing at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, in the Great Mall Memorial Library Rotunda.

Prof. Sylvia Executive (ISE) will present a lecture and discussion on Women's Conversions and Their Music at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, in Schenck Auditorium.

Additional events include an art exhibit by Ms. Anne Marie (Art) A beginning March 15 in Bills Hall; Happening in Your Neighborhood beginning 6 p.m. on Friday, March 17, at 700 Grand Concourse; and a poetry reading entitled "The Neighborhood as the University" by Dr. Carol Lillian Eng at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21, in Schenck Auditorium, and a forum on Family Law on 12 noon on Tuesday, March 28, in GSB 207.

Co-author of The Book of Women's First Prof. Phyllis Reid (Eng) kicked off the celebration with a talk on "Those Mag- nificent Women and Their Flying (and other) Machines."

Ms. Elizabeth Olona (Eng) covered "Women in Africa: Circumcision." Dr. Minnie Abbottson of Hunter College and Dr. Frances Fox Piven of the CUNY Graduate Center spoke on "Women and the Welfare Reform Movement."

The Mass Transit System Theatre presented Under Our Skin a musical narrative about Bronx Puerto Rican and Irish American women and their teenage daughters.

World Masters Synchronized Swimming "Swimming Clouds." Dr. Jane Kurtz (ISE) performed her award-winning synchronized swimming routine.

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Congressman and Attorney General Lead Youth Forum

Congressman Alan G. Wertheimer and Attorney General John N. Ashcroft spoke at a Bronx high school to urge their young constituents to avoid crime and violence. The event was sponsored by the Bronx and Community College. The forum was held on the 15th anniversary of the 1984 murder of Bronx Community College student N.G. Johnson. The forum aimed to create awareness among young people about the importance of education and the negative consequences of violence.

Free Advice to Small Business

A small business center in New York City held a seminar to educate small business owners on how to increase their profitability. The event was sponsored by the Small Business Administration (SBA) and aimed to provide practical advice on financial management and marketing strategies.

Some 800 Graduates To Receive Degrees

Some 800 graduates will receive degrees at the commencement exercise in the College's 35th commencement exercises. For the first time, each graduate's name will be called off and each will receive recognition for their accomplishments. The ceremony will be held on the 15th anniversary of the 1984 murder of Bronx Community College student N.G. Johnson. The forum aimed to create awareness among young people about the importance of education and the negative consequences of violence.
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CAMPUS RALLIES TO STOP CUTS AND SAVE CUNY

An on-campus rally on Thursday, March 16 brought students, faculty and community leaders together in solidarity to voice their anger and frustration over the possibility of a huge tuition increase coupled with cutsbacks in financial aid.

Speaker after speaker expressed concern over the damaging effects of the proposed budgets of both Governor Mario Pataki and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Assemblywoman Robert Ramirez, himself an RCC graduate, warned that the budget cuts would lock the door to a college education for an entire generation of New Yorkers. Assemblywoman Aurelia Green pledged all she could do to work for retention of funds to CUNY. "The cuts come at the very morning of democracy," she declared.

Among the student leaders who addressed the rally were Student Government president Anthony Lyba, former SGA president Guillermo Ali Perez, Jerry Wesley and Communication editor-in-chief Christopher Thornton. Each argued students must give up the fight and to join the rallies at City Hall on March 23 and in Albany on March 27.

A highlight of the proceedings was a mock funeral staged by members of the Theater Workshop, essentially burying the political career of Governor Pataki.

Students gather for rally.

Do you recognize anybody?

The "funeral" procession begins.

Prof. Barry Stein shows his disgust over what is happening to ECC and the University.
Berry To Freshmen: Work On Your Dreams

By Dolores M. Torres

"There are two types of people in this world: those who dream and never work and the ones who work and never dream. It is the combination of the two that will send you flying."

The philosophy comes from Bertice Berry, a former college professor who became a stand-up comedian and television personality. She addressed last month's Freshman Convocation and had the audience roaring with her humor and non-nonsense approach toward success. "You've got to dream because dreaming is natural," she said. "I don't care if you want to be a teacher, a comedian or a preacher. You have to dream and spread that joy. People can't sleep and celebrate, but I didn't get to where I am by being drunk. While everyone was partying, I was studying. With dreams and hard work you can do whatever you call into being." Ms. Berry never went to prep school. She didn't have the "right" background. "When I was young and told people I wanted to go to college, they said to me, 'Girl, you're from the projects. Where do you think you're going?' I said, 'I don't know.' She earned her Ph.D. by the time she was 26.

She related a story she heard in Brazil, one that symbolizes for her the importance of the work ethic for dreamers. In a village where children wished for many things, they found the Dream Merchant and told him they wanted to fly. He explained to them that they would be able to fly once they became older, but the children insisted they wanted to fly now. When the Dream Merchant told them that he would have to cut off their legs if they wanted to fly, the children agreed. And so it happened.

When their parents saw the children flying, they said to them, 'You have abandoned us forever.' Dreams have been launched on the wings of change, throughout the world. Germany has been unified. I speak of these things because I want very much for you to recognize yourselves in terms of a global community, larger than BCC, bigger than the Bronx, the five boroughs, the state of New York. America is a city of the imagination. Society means what you are: an integral part of not only the future but of the universe.

"The information age is fully under way. The highway is built. All you have to do is get on. We've got to get on the information highway. That's what the computer is. The reality is that history is in the making. You and I are making it and we make history not so much by trying to change history but by trying to do something to change the world around us. Carter G. Woodson, that great African American historian and educator and activist, once wrote in 1927 that we make history when we become those servants of truth who labor to enlighten humanity, to lift it out of drudgery into comfort, out of darkness into light, out of selfishness into altruism. My fervent hope is that you will capture that vision, that you have a dream, that you see it through to fruition."

"We must be aware of the dream of higher education in America, not just in the Bronx where it is engaged in a great assault. It is trying to hold back the flood of catharsis that are coming from our elected officials. You are embroiled in a struggle, a struggle that you must participate in. You can become a part of history by fighting to maintain the quality and level of your education by keeping students in school at least at the level it is at today if not raising it to a higher level tomorrow...The quality of your education...is congruent with your commitment to education."

"Lost in the shuffle of this global society, hurrying relentlessly into the future, are thousands of inner city youths and adults who long for higher education. Black and white together, Hispanic, native American, Asian American--all Americans, all wallowing at the bottom of society's barrel because political leaders have too often flung us up into the air.

The reality is that sometimes dreams are often nightmares and our future is some distant land that our ill-fated eyes may never see. We have to recognize that statistics are things that we can be a part of, or we can be a part of history. My challenge to you today is to make history instead of statistics. Don't let reality assault us at every turn...

"Statistics show that the best and the brightest of our minorities--black and Hispanic predominantly--are people in the prisons in America, ages 18 to 35. They are young men who should be focusing on the future, should be developing themselves through a college education, through entrepreneurship and hard work through good citizenship. Somehow they go astray and become involved in drugs and crime and somehow they find themselves languishing in our prisons, and that's okay with the upper echelons of our society. But for those of us who have to go and visit our brothers and sisters, for those of us who are concerned that we might be next by some strange quirk and twist of fate, it's not acceptable."

"You have freedom to do lots of things, especially in college. You don't have to go to class. This isn't high school. No truant officer will come looking for you. You can stay home all you want. Throw away your life and waste your time. You don't have to open a book. That's freedom. But that's also irresponsible.

"When I first went to college at 17, I threw it all away. I thought it was time to party. Look at those around you who dropped out of school and came back to turn failure into success. Look at me. Despite the fact that I had success in Hollywood after dropping out of college, the success was unheard of. It had no foundation inside of me."

"It looked like everything was all right, but I misused my freedom. I thought I was free to do, anything I had money in my pocket was a college dropout whereas before it was my money. I became addicted, some blow, some herb..."

"When I was asked to speak to the entire Broadway lighting up once again and not being able to say yes to any of my projects, it was the end of the road..."

"When not the flounder, I found myself depending on those called drugs and alcohol before I knew it was over. There was no going back. I woke up one day and I was going down the road to complete collapse."

With divine help and support of my family I turned my life around. I graduated from college in three years. It was the time when I got a full scholarship to a law school, went on masters in two years...This fall I'm scheduled to graduate with my communications degree."

"We can make a difference first in our own re-education in this place that is one of our greatest joys. I don't care what the circumstances are. I don't care what the current administration is doing or whether the language you trouble over comes those difficult first thing you do can change the world. That is how you can make history...This opportunity. Don't let it by you. Your job is to keep this school alive."

"The worm said, 'You, a fool! What is your vision? What is your goal? Climb up that apple tree. The snow came, the wind blew, and this little climbing up apple tree climbed up for about a foot up the ground, this worm head out from behind and said, 'Hey, snail dude, don't come any further.' I said, 'I'm up this apple tree.'"

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GA President Outlines Administration's Objectives

Veslly-elected Student Government Association president Lyles is reaching out to students, "to bring them into the fold" as he likes to say, to solve more than ever for campus activities and issues.

"We need their help," Lyles said. "Members of student government work very hard for our constituents, and that's the way it should be," he explained. "But students must let us know what they want. They must communicate with us, and equally we'll be able to help. We want to see more students participate in planning and attending campus events." In an effort to involve students, Lyles has asked his senate to set up a weekly forum, where they are publishing a newsletter titled "The Student Voice." Lyles also said SGA has an open-door policy. "Students can see us or call us. I'll do my best to respond." The SGA office is in the Gould Student Center 201. The telephone number is (718) 367-7474.

Another priority for the Lyles administration is fostering academic excellence. Pointing with pride to the fact that more than 50 percent of the members of Kappa Delta have a GPA of over 3.0 or higher, Lyles explained that working to improve standards in an area where students, student government and professors can work together. We must do our part to create a sense of collegiality and intellectual on campus. We want professors to realize we are serious and work as hard as they can to keep standards high. If the institution has higher expectations of its students, I believe students will reach them.

There are other goals and objectives as well. Among them is the ratification of the new SGA constitution which, Lyles says, gives students a stronger voice in governing themselves.

Another major priority is to get student representation on the College Personnel and Budget Committee, the group that votes on faculty reappointment and tenure.

"The struggle for P and B representation is one we have inherited from the previous SGA administration," Lyles said. "It's a fight we cannot give up. Last year we lost in the College Senate by a 23-24 vote. Obviously, there are people here who agree that students have a right to be on that committee."

Still another area where SGA would like to have some impact is on the issue of curriculum reform, especially in remedial courses. There is a feeling that these programs need to be overhauled," Lyles said. "Uniformity of material from section to section is essential as is continu-

Bomb Scare Empties Colston

A bomb scare prompted the evacuation of Colston Hall shortly before 1 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27. Hundreds of occupants left the building and stood outside in a light rain as members of the New York City Police Department joined forces with BCC security personnel and searched the premises. No bomb was found, but classes and office procedures were disrupted for over an hour.

Shortly before the evacuation, a woman called several department offices and announced that she had a bomb and that she was ready to kill herself along with everybody else in the building.

Although there is no official suspect, The Communicator has learned that college officials are investigating the possibility that the caller may have some connection with a student who had been involved in an altercation with Bursar's Office personnel a week earlier.

BCC's Champion Broncos Head For Region XV Finals

The men's soccer team has qualified for the Region XV playoffs by posting a record of five wins, six losses. They were ranked in the "Top Ten" nationally throughout the season. The Broncos started off the season in terrific fashion, winning the CUNY championship in mid-September. Then key players Junior Baptiste (captain) and Jeffrey Samuels were selected to the Region XV All-Region First Team, and Albert Abaidoo earned second team honors. They have been recognized as some of the best players in the entire region.

During the last few weeks, the Broncos have had several close games. Tough losses to nationally ranked regional teams (Rockland 3-2, Nassau CC 2-1, and Westchester 2-0) have caused the men to practice even harder in order to upset Westchester in the opening round of the playoffs and avenge their regular season defeat.

Coach Sam Eromosele believes that his team has the ability to do well in the playoffs. "We have very skilled players," he said. "It's just a matter of their playing together as a unit."

Many players had to juggle work and school schedules in order to make practices and games. Sam Ansah, Horace McFarlane, Jeffrey Samuels and Kevin Simpson played in every game. Captain Junior Baptiste, Zainul Jallow, Sam Martinyeboah, Marlon Morgan, Andrea Jones and Albert Abaidoo were able to play in most of the games. In addition, Michael Abbey, Garfield Jones, Jerobil Billena and Felix Palao provided additional support for the team.

With their hectic schedules throughout the season, these student athletes remained concentrated on their studies. They want to uphold the team's tradition of academic excellence—a GPA of 3.00 or higher. They have spent many hours studying in the library and tutoring each other so that there is on-going monitoring and encouragement throughout the season.

Sophomore players Junior Baptiste, Jeffrey Samuels and Horace McFarlane were picked for the All-Star game to represent the Northern Division in an exhibition game to be played at Nassau CC on November 25.

With the soccer season coming to an end, the players must learn from the victories and the defeats of this season and make plans to improve for next season. However, the Broncos don't want to end the season too early. Sophomore Captain Baptiste said, "We have dedicated ourselves to doing well in the playoffs and want to bring home the championship."

Multicultural Events Planned

The Student Government Association presents Multicultural Week '95, May 1 through 7, featuring a wide variety of activities that will highlight the diverse cultures on campus. (See Calendar for events, page 2).

"A lot of hard work went into trying to create a comprehensive program," said Novelette Garrison, chairperson of the Multicultural Week Committee. "All events should promote cultural awareness and offer a chance to identify and understand not just your own culture but the cultures of those who share the campus with you," she said.

The slogan for Multicultural Week this year is "The Sun Shines on Everyone." "No matter where we are from," Ms. Garrison explained, "we all bask under the rays of the same glowing sun. The one thing we know is that we all inhabit this planet Earth. It is up to us to find the common bonds we share and build towards one nation, unified. Let's hope we use Multicultural Week as a stepping stone to a new level of consciousness."

Art by Donna Mens

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AFRICAN ART

ART IN DAILY LIFE:
The Many Faces of Beauty

February 16, --- March 13, 1995

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THANK YOU

Sometimes being family means more than just smiles and good times. It means caring for each other and building some trust.

It means not being afraid to ask — and answer — difficult questions.

It means accepting one another for what we are.

It means pulling together when things get rough, knowing that love will be there no matter what.

Thank you for being there.

I love you!

Florenia Martinez

NO TEARS, MY GOD

My grandmother was old and tired, but she was overwhelmingly beautiful at heart and soul. Abuela had much to offer me, yet I did not take advantage of her kindness and knowledge. She became distressed and look troubled when I did not go by her stuffy and sick-like apartment. Her medicine cabinet turned my stomach inside out, but, nevertheless, it didn’t interfere with my pleasant conversations with Grandma.

Unfortunately, Abuela ended up in the hospital. She would be content when my father and I visited her with frequency. Because of Abuela’s bad health problems, she would be in and out of the hospital. This happened so often that I lost interest in visiting her.

Abuela was so special to me that when she died, I could not bring myself to cry. No tears, my God? I asked myself that question hundreds of times, even after she died. I believe that the shock of her death startled me so much that I occasionally, without notice, froze in any position I might have been in for a period of time.

My father’s friend was the only person, besides the nurses and doctors, who saw my grandmother die. He told my father that Abuela was speaking to him about me, that in her last spoken breath, she called out my name, “Alta.”

Someone wise once said, “No one knows what they truly have that really means something to them until it is gone forever.” No tears, my God? I asked myself this as I stared for awhile at Abuela’s grayish and petite coffin. Her soft, calm, and spiritual face is still quite vivid in my solemn memory of her. I still try to force myself to cry. But still no tears. My God!

Altagracia Ozuna

CREATION STORY

I dreamt a dream of creation

Where I sat in the presence of my most high father of creation

Take me back to the start of life

One minute later

I was sitting in the garden of creation

At the base of the mountain most high

The source of the most beautiful river

That glorious river of life

When I awoke

I was in Ethiopia

Sitting on a throne at Mount Zion

The majestic source of the Nile

And once again I cried

George T. Ed.
I can’t tell you this
You won’t understand
It’s something that happened
Which I never did plan.
Please hear what I’m saying
And feel what I feel
It sounds like a dream,
But indeed it’s all real.
The first moment you looked
Real deep in my eyes
I fell in a rapture
You just can’t realize.
The sensations I felt
When lost in your stare
Surrounded by people,
Yet saw no one there.
I saw only you
And felt only you
I know this sounds weird,
But it is all true.
You’re thinking it’s nothing,
Just a short, little gaze
To you it was seconds;
To me it was days.
No big deal, huh?
Well, this is what happened
By visual contact,
You created much passion.
A rush of emotions
Was passed in short time
The feelings I felt
When your eyes had met mine.
I like that feeling
Can it last for always?
Can you start it again,
With a short, little gaze?

IMAGINE
Moneygrip just came home from the island
Whatever he did got him a ten-month bid, his
crew was crazy wildin
Bomba zee made them ready to shoot all night
Any victim in sight on some Biggie Smalls
gimme the loot
But what if they had a different lifestyle
And money grew up in an atmosphere that wasn’t foul
Ask yourself word is born
Suppose when he came in this world, daddy
wasn’t long gone
And Mom Dukes wasn’t by her lonesome
And his buffed grill wasn’t the only thing he was
known from
Let’s say he felt it was cool to stay in school
Why? When life turns cruel, knowledge is a tool
I know to speculate is really easy
Like what if his pants never sagged and his hair
wasn’t greasy
Reach into your soul and take a look
Then ask yourself, “What if life never led money to
be a crook?”

WOMANHOOD
Womanhood crept upon me like a thief
Running in the night and
Robbed me of my childish plight.
I am now a young adult and
I have to face this cold world
And try to make my place.
My mother’s care is now a comforting memory,
For she is no longer responsible for me.
No longer am I a dependent youth.
I must discover life and my own truth.
My youthfulness has dwindled away
And
I hope
to see it in my child someday.
For now I face womanhood and maturity
And
I’m ready to experience
The best that life has to offer me.

LENNON
I wish I were there instead of you
The day God closed his eyes
I wish I were there instead of you
The day so many cried.
If hope can turn back time
Then I hope to God and pray
I wish to change the crime
That took John Lennon away.
I feel he left a lot unsaid
It should have been me instead.
PEACE

FORENSIC SOCIETY
Rebel Song
By: George T. Edinborough
Stand-up
You oppressed
Stand-up
Liberate the nation

Drums are rolling
Battles at hand
Right for Liberation
Die for the Nation

The battle is on
The battle is on
Have to be counted
Must be a man

Freedom!!!
Freedom or death
Must fight for Freedom
YES. Freedom or Death
Bronx Community College had a successful Athletic year. Our Soccer Team won the CUNY Championship, our Baseball Team tied for the CUNY Championship, and our Volleyball Team finished third in the CUNY Championships. Two members of our Track team qualified for the NJCAA Outdoor Nationals. We salute our exceptionally talented athletes.
Coach: Ms. Lisette Martinez
Assistant Coach: Ms. Díashea Benjamin
Maria Abreu
Rafaela Ariesty
Nancy Ame
Nancy Alves
Mayra Gomez
Georgia Karapiperis
Ariene Martin
Niurka Moronta
Maria Polanco
Jalinda White

VOLLEYBALL
Volleyball had an outstanding season, finishing with a record of 16-4, which is the best overall record in the last 25 years. What makes this even more amazing is that the team had only one returning player — Setter Marjorie Ben-Ame, last year's MVP. The team defeated perennial powerhouse Nassau Community College, which was the first time that the Bronctas defeated Nassau in volleyball. The team finished third in the CUNY Championships.
Maria Abreu, Maria Polanco, Nancy Ame, and Georgia Karapiperis led the team with great offensive play. Rafaela Ariesty was voted as one of the outstanding players in Region II. The team aims to capture the Regional Championship next year.
BASEBALL

Coach: Mr. Adolfo DeJesus
Assistant Coach: Mr. Luis Graciano

Boris Acosta
Carlos De Los Santos
Franklyn Fenelys
William Hernandez
Juan Medina
Ralph Napolitano
Reynaldo Nunez
Luis Padilla
Jose Perez
Roberto Piniero
Wilkins Pujols
Danny Ramirez
Rigoberto Tavares
Ludwig Curiel
Freddy Hernandez
Luis Melendez
The Baseball Team had a very successful season. They perfected their skills and team unity by playing baseball in the Dominican Republic during the Spring Recess. This momentum carried into the second half of the season, where the Broncos out hit their opponents — during the last 3 games of the season, the Broncos scored 36 runs, and batted over .300 as a team. Nine returning ballplayers had the playoff experience to avenge last year’s early round loss in the playoffs, so that the Broncos qualified for the semi-finals of the Region XV playoffs. Pitchers Boris Acosta, Willie Hernandez, Ralph Napolitano, and Danny Ramirez provided some impressive victories, while Franklyn Fennelys played a strong outfield. Wilkins Pujols and Ventura Payano received special recognition and were selected to the All Region Team.
The Broncos had a rebuilding season with many new players. The team won 10 games, which is an improvement over last year. Freshmen Heath Miller and Terri Robinson were voted to the CUNY All Star Team. The Broncos narrowly missed making it to the CUNY Finals and have vowed to re-capture the CUNY Championship next year. Terri Robinson was selected to the All Region Team. There are several returning freshmen, so the prospects are good for next season.
TRACK AND FIELD
The Track season was highlighted by a number of individual accomplishments. The Cross Country Team, led by Freshman Merlin Montrevil, finished second in the CUNY Invitational Meet. Freshman Nicole McCray qualified for the finals of every race in which she competed. She was the champion in the 55 meters, at the Tri-District Championships and the MAC Invitational, and finished second in the Colgate Games. She also qualified for the 100 Meter Race at the Outdoor Nationals.

The Outdoor season brought Aziz Bello to prominence in the Long Jump, Triple Jump, and Hurdles. Garfield Harriot was undefeated at 500 Meters, and Terri-Ann Hawley was the CUNY Invitational Hurdles champ. The men's 4x100 Relay Team of Aziz Bello, Shannon Green, Vishua Ramdin, and Nigel Bennett were consistent scorers in several meets. Similarly, the women's 4x100 Relay of Donnaray Lawrence, Allison Lewis, Michelle Sharp, and Nicole McCray were the 1995 Tri-Region Champions.
TRACK AND FIELD

Coach: Mr. Lesleigh Hoag
Assistant Coach: Ms. Monica Stevens

Simone Gordon
Terri Ann Hawley
Norman Lawrence
Allison Lewis
Nicole McCray
Magda Perez
Michele Sharp
Monique Veliz
Aziz Bello
Nigel Bennett
Shannon Green
Garfield Harriot
Wolfgang Hyppolite
Andre Marrero
Merlin Montrevil
Vishua Ramlup
Dwayne Williams — Manager
Andre Alfred — Manager
Soccer had a very competitive season. They won the CUNY Soccer Championship by defeating New York City Technical College, the reigning CUNY Champion. The Broncos were widely recognized as "The Team To Beat", since they were consistently ranked as one of the top ten teams in the nation for the entire season. They enjoyed a six game winning streak during the middle of the season and qualified for the Regional Playoffs. They lost in the Regional Semi-Final to Nassau Community College (the eventual Region Champion) by one goal. Albert Abaidoo, Junior Baptiste, and Jeffrey Samuels were named to the All Region Team.

Midfielder Junior Baptiste led the Region in assists and also scored 11 goals this season. He was selected as an All American by the NJCAA, recognizing him as one of the outstanding Soccer Players throughout the entire country. He received a partial scholarship and will be continuing his soccer/academic career at NYU.

SOCCER

Coach: Mr. Sam Eromosele
Assistant Coach: Mr. Carl Whyte

Albert Abaidoo
Lawal Ahmed
Samuel Ansah
Akeno Bailey
Jerobell Billena
Stanley Clouden
Peter Da Silva
Bently Edwards
Ibrahim Hamidou
Wansi Jacques
Zai-Nul Jallow
Andre Jones
Jerome Joseph
Peter Lewis
Samuel Martin-Yeboah
Horace McFarlane
Marlon Morgan
Felix Palao
Neville Pennant
Howard Ramsay
Jeffrey Samuels
Al-Aziz Shuaib
Kevin Simpson
Jose Sosa
ATHLETIC AWARDS DINNER
Our student athletes are being honored for all the time, energy, and effort that they have given as members of Bronx Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Teams. For most of you, a great deal of sacrifice was involved in juggling home, school, and work responsibilities in order to devote sufficient time for athletics. This Awards Presentation is our way of saying "Thanks" for your dedication and sincere effort.

We hope that the experiences you received as a member of a team have been most rewarding. Memories of wins and losses will fade away, but the remembrances of team spirit, striving for goals, and individual cooperation will last a lifetime. We hope that you will never forget us.

Someone once said "Defeat is not the worst of failures: not to have tried is true failure."

My sincere thanks to all coaches, the college administration, support staff, and students supporting the Athletic Program.
I am pleased to welcome you the parents, family members and friends of the class of 1995 to the thirty-fifth commencement at Bronx Community College. This is the second commencement I have had the honor to conduct and I am proud to say that today there are 800 graduates who have met the degree requirements. Whether this degree is a stepping stone toward a professional career or further educational pursuits, your search for knowledge has begun and I hope this will only be the first milestone in what will become a lifelong pursuit of education.

Whether you enter the job market or aspire to more education, remember the same qualities — perseverance, thoroughness, preparedness and determination are essential to your success no matter where you direct your efforts.

Remember the adage "not failure but low aim is the crime." I am confident that you will bring honor to us here at Bronx Community College, pride to your families and an enhanced sense of your own self-esteem with many more accomplishments.

You, the Class of 1995, who will enter the labor market and those of you who will continue your education do so at a point in our history that some will find daunting. Tax dollars are being withdrawn from public higher education, so for those of you who intend to go on to four-year colleges, costs will undoubtedly increase. For those of you who will pursue your chosen careers, job opportunities are fewer and there is heightened competition for the available positions. But I know that whatever tests are out there for you, you have already demonstrated that you have the ability and motivation to seize success.

Hardship is not new to most of you. Many of you are the first in your families to earn a college degree; some of you did not speak English when you came to us, and many others are single parents whose success has required creative juggling of school, work and household responsibilities. The fact that you stand before me today adorned in academic regalia that identifies you as ready to enter the community of scholars is concrete proof that you know how to withstand adversity. You are now ready to join the large number of distinguished Bronx Community College alumni who have made our city, state and nation a better place. The world you face will challenge each of you to change and adapt. If we have done our job well, then you are ready to confidently meet the future and its tests. We will miss you. Best wishes for the future.

Acting President, Bronx Community College of The City University of New York
Angela Acevedo
Acting

Belkis Acevedo
Education

Christine Acosta
Education

Roxanne Adams
Human Services

William Adams
Paralegal Stud

Timothy Adeleye
Pre-Pharmacy

Alex Akhimimen
Business Admin.

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Nursing

Grace Alamu
Nursing

Olubunmi Alamu
Nursing

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Nursing

Felix Alicea
Bus Admin

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Raul Alvarez
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Comm. Health Ed.

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The Best Time of My Life
Editor's note
Congratulations to the class of 1995! Good luck in all your future endeavors. You have reached the first step in your quest for higher education. It was not easy to complete, but you did it anyway. The yearbook is a collection of events that happened over the school year. We hope you enjoy it.

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