The establishment of Bronx Community College in 1965 was a result of the efforts of local and state leaders, particularly Dr. Ernest A. Greer, the college's first president. The college was founded to provide higher education opportunities for the residents of the Bronx, and it quickly became a vital part of the community.

Bronx Community College is one of the City University of New York's ten community colleges. It is located in the Pelhamdale neighborhood of the Bronx, just a short distance from Pelham Bay Park and the Pelham Bay lighthouse. The college is situated on a 31-acre campus overlooking the Pelham Bay River.

In 1969, Bronx Community College was granted autonomy by the New York State Legislature. It was named the City College of the Bronx and began offering its own degree programs. In 1985, the college was renamed Bronx Community College and was granted the autonomy to offer its own degree programs.

Bronx Community College is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students. It offers a wide range of programs, including associate's, bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees, as well as non-degree programs. The college is known for its strong focus on community service and engagement, and it has a strong tradition of partnerships with local businesses and organizations.

The college is dedicated to providing its students with the tools they need to succeed in their careers. It offers a variety of resources, including academic support services, career services, and counseling services. The college is also home to a range of extracurricular activities, including clubs, organizations, and athletic teams.

Bronx Community College is located in a vibrant and diverse neighborhood. The campus is situated near a number of parks and recreational areas, including Pelham Bay Park and the Pelham Bay lighthouse. The college is also easily accessible via public transportation, with the Pelham Bay Park stop on the New York City subway line.

The college is proud of its history and its role in the community. It continues to be a leading institution of higher education, providing its students with the knowledge and skills they need to succeed in their careers and in life.
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Congratulations graduates, and welcome family and friends to Bronx Community College. I am pleased to preside over this our thirty-sixth commencement and to salute the accomplishments of the more than 800 graduates in the class of 1996. The faculty, staff and your fellow students join me in extending to you, graduates, our best wishes for your continued success and achievement.

Completing your associate's degree means that you have stepped on the first rung of the higher educational ladder and hopefully this will be just the beginning of a lifetime career of learning. Your success in completing this degree has proven that you know how to absorb and how to use knowledge. This will always uniquely be your accomplishment whether you go on for further education or immediately into the workforce. Let me encourage you to take advantage of whatever opportunities present themselves in your life. In this era of corporate and government downsizing, you will find a lot of competition for jobs and resources. If you have learned well, you will use the lessons of hard times to insulate yourself against becoming obsolete. This means you must always be ready to tap into new ideas and experiences to ensure that you remain flexible and ready to grow and learn in any environment.

As so many of you are the first in your respective families to earn a college degree, you have an obligation to help others in your family and in the wider community to do what you have done. I urge you to go forth and carry the message about the value of education as an enhancement to the quality of your life that will permit you to improve the world around you and to inspire others to pursue similar goals. It is important that you commit yourself to be a role model and help to reclaim those who may have given up on themselves. Our communities are being consumed by people who are without hope for or belief in the future. They make it difficult to sustain a sense of community, an essential component of a civilized society. Your success can inspire others to make the sacrifices necessary to develop themselves and ultimately to help us to renew our neighborhoods and our city.

The academic regalia you wear symbolizes that you have been measured against the highest standards and that the faculty has found you worthy to join them in the community of scholars. We need you to help bring fresh ideas and new strength to our common purpose. We are proud of your accomplishments and expect you to uphold the traditions of academia—to use your knowledge to create a better world.

It is with a mixed feeling of joy and sadness that we bid you farewell. We recognize that you have a sense of purpose and that it is time for you to move on. We will miss you, but you will join more than 25,000 distinguished Bronx Community College alumni who have fulfilled yesterday's challenges and made our borough, city, state and nation a better place to live and work. We look forward to adding your names to the list of BCC graduates who are contributors to our society. We wish you all the best for the future.

Acting President, Bronx Community College
of The City University of New York
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1882-1945. Twice elected Governor of New York State. Elected President of the U.S. in 1932. He is the only man to be elected to the Presidency four times. Initiated New Deal and Social Security program.

"... It is not enough to clothe and feed the body of this nation, and instruct and inform the mind. For there is also the spirit. And of the three the greatest is the spirit... it is our faith in America."
Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826. Elected 1900. Third president, author of Declaration of Independence, statesman and philosopher. As president, he made the Louisiana Purchase and dispatched the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Far West.

"We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."
Daniel Webster, 1782-1852. Elected 1900. Senator, constitutional lawyer, and secretary of state. Recognized as protector of the Constitution, preserver of the Union and upholder of compromise on slavery.

"I profess in my career hither to have kept steadily in view the prosperity and honor of the whole country and the preservation of our federal union."

"Nature contains the elements in color and form, of all pictures, as the keyboard contains the notes of all music, but the artist is born to pick and choose and group with science, these elements, that the result may be beautiful."
Howard Butler
Frank Costello
John W. Davis, Jr.
Martin Fein
Francis C. Ford Jr.
Howard Fuld
Francis Haase
John J. Hayde
Henry Hermo
Michael Kanuck
Vencant A. Kissel
Lorraine Rice
Agnes Sobieraj
Louise Squitieri
Ronald Thomas


I confidently expect that the future even more than in the fast faith in an order of science will not be dissevered from faith in an ordain-er which is the ba-sis of religion.

"The establishment of a constitution in time of profound peace by the voluntary consent of a whole people is a prodigy of the completion of which I look forward with trembling anxiety."

Haron S. Andima
Raymond Canals
Howard Clampman
John P. Gorham
Imran Ghafoor
John Morales
Maureen B. O'Riordan
Donald Reed
Mary Rogan
Jacinto E. Suarez
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Robert Drake
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Dolores Gracian
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Panayotis Maletis
Russell Miller
Eugene L. Passer
Joseph G. Riley
Herman Stein
Issac Zimmerman


“One of the principal objects of theoretical research is to find the point of view from which the subject appears in its greatest simplicity.”

"The distant mountains that appear their solid bastions to the skies are crossed by pathways that appear as we to higher levels rise — the heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight but they while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night."
EDUCATION, READING AND ESL

Emma Willard, 1787-1870. Elected 1905. Educator. Sought education of women comparable to that given men. Organized Troy Female Seminary in 1821, probably the first women's higher education institution in the U.S.

Reasons and religion teach that we too are primary existence's that it is for us to move in the orbit or our duty around the holy center of perfection the companions not the satellites of men.

"The great object I desire to accomplish is to open the avenues of scientific knowledge to youth so that the young may see the beauties of creation, enjoy its blessings and learn to love the author."

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it..."
Walter Reed, 1851-1902. Elected 1945. U.S. Army physician, surgeon and medical researcher. Discovered that yellow fever was caused by bacteria transmitted through mosquito bite.

"The prayer that has been mine for twenty or more years, that I might be permitted in some way or sometime to do something to alleviate human suffering has been answered."
Norman Bindler
Vincent Bonelli
Geraldine Diallo
Bernard Eisenberg
Jacqueline N. Gutwirth
George J. Lankevich
James D. Ryan

HISTORY


"I wish to avail myself of all that is already known and then if possible add my mite to help on the future worker who will attain final success."

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"So live that when thy summons comes thou go not like the quarry slave at night scourged to his dungeon but sustained and soothed by an unfailing trust approach thy grave like no one wraps the drapery of his cough above him an lies down to pleasant dreams."
THOMAS ALVA EDISON, 1847-1931. Elected 1960. Inventor. Pioneered the revolution in technology by establishing the first industrial research laboratory from which came a multitude of inventions: the incandescent electric light, phonograph, motion-picture camera, storage battery, mimeograph and dictating machine.

"I trust you for progress . . . Be as brave as your father before you. Have faith! Go forward."
MODERN LANGUAGES


“I could write something that would make this whole nation feel what a cursed thing slavery is.”
NURSING

Louis Augustus
Virginia Bernard
Cecelia Carew-Joyner
Betty Coalmon
Verda E. Foster
Deborah Morris
Ingrid Mueller
Bernadine Nicholas
Naomi Roberts
Elizabeth Simon
Ann C. Smith
Marie Smith
Marva Watford


"If there were no way to control yellow fever and malaria, the hot countries would be left to the inertia of the ages."

"I may say I was the first to bring the electromagnet to the condition necessary to its use in telegraphy and also to point out its application to the telegraph."
SECRETARIAL STUDIES


“In this broad earth of ours amid the measureless grossness and the slag enclosed and safe within its central heart, nests the seed perfection.”

"The social workers of our time are dreaming a great dream and see a great vision of democracy, a real brotherhood among men..."
STUDENT DEVELOPMENT


“There is nothing in the universe that I fear but that I shall not know all my duty of shall fail to do it.”

Marian Adeyanju
Warren Barron
Lafradia Davis
Frank P. Donnangelo
Rebecca Encarnacion
Joanetta Grier
Mildred Hermina
Dean Evelyn Kish
Walter Merrigan
Jennifer Misick
Dean Joe L. Rempson
Victor Rodriguez
Marilyn Russell

"Of course it has always been the one great ideal of my life to be the greatest good to the greatest number of "my people" possible and to this end I have been preparing myself for these many years; feeling as I do that this line of education is the key to unlock the golden door of freedom to our people."
Sylvia Adorno
Carmen Burgos
Jeanette Cordero
Constance Deyorgi
Eddice Fews
Antonette Hammond
David Hammond
Ana Lockward
Laton Murray
Diane O'Neal
Carmen Pagan
Berenice Puello
Miriam Rivera
Byron Taylor
Wilma Torres

Robert Fulton, 1765-1815. Elected 1900. Artist and engineer. Developed several improvements in transportation, most notably, the steamboat.

"To direct the genius and resources of our country to useful improvements, to the sciences, the arts, education, the amendment of the public mind and morals, in such pursuits lie real honor and the nation's glory."

"The common school the greatest discovery ever made by man it is supereminent in its universality and in the timeliness of the aid it proffers."
SECURITY

Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1822-1885. Elected 1900. Eighteenth president. Commander of Union Armies, which he led to victory in Civil War. His presidency was marred by scandals among his officials.

"I determined first to use the greatest number of troops practicable, second to hammer the continuously against the enemy until by mere attrition if in no other way there should be nothing left for him but submission."
Eli Whitney, 1765-1825. Elected 1900. Invented, but never patented, the cotton gin for cleaning seed from cotton.

"The machine, it is true, operates in the first instance, on mere physical elements, to produce an accumulation and distribution of property. But do not all the arts of civilization follow in its train?"

"I live in the faith and hope of the progressive advancement of Christian liberty and expect to abide by the same in death."

"What higher conception of virtue can we have than that at every point of a man's life. Life conscience should demand and he should render that love which is the fulfilling of the law."

To be thoroughly in earnest in all my thoughts in all my actions whether in my profession or out of it became my one single idea.
WHO WE ARE

Bronx Community College is one of the six community colleges of The City University of New York, the nation’s leading urban university. Since it opened in 1957, Bronx Community College has been providing its students with a foundation of general education and critical thinking skills as well as training in specific disciplines that prepare students for professional and technical careers and to transfer to senior colleges. With its broad range of programs, the College has provided opportunities for success for more than 23,000 graduates.

Bronx Community College is housed in 32 buildings on a beautiful 50-acre campus on University Avenue, near West 181 Street. The college offers 25 associate degree programs leading to the Associate degree in Applied Sciences, in Arts, and in Sciences.

Degree programs are offered in: Accounting; Advertising Art and Computer Graphics; Audiostreamial Technology; Automotive Technology; Education Associate; Electrical Technology; Marketing; Management and Sales; Medical Laboratory Technology; Nuclear Medicine; Nursing; Ornamental Horticulture; Paralegal Studies; Pre-Pharmacy; Programming and Systems; Radiologic Technology; Secretarial Science-Medical; Secretarial Studies; Human Services; Liberal Arts and Sciences; Business Administration; Computer Science; Engineering Science; and Mathematics. The college also offers certific program in Automotives, Child Welfare; Licensed Practical Nursing; and Paralegal Studies.

This semester, 8,400 students are registered, over two-thirds of whom are enrolled full-time. The student body reflects the cultural and ethnic pluralism of New York City. Fifty percent of the students are Hispanic; 43 percent are Black; 4 percent are white; 1 percent are Asian. About 50 different countries are represented, and English is a second language for 40 percent. The median age is 26; 44 percent are dependent children; 43 percent are employed; 39 percent are female. Seventy-five percent of BCC students are the first in their families to attend college.

In addition to its degree programs, Bronx Community College offers a wide variety of educational opportunities to literally thousands of New Yorkers through its division of Continuing Education. This is a multi-located organization which responds to the needs of the diverse populations served by the college. Continuing Education provides non-credit instruction and services for academic improvement, occupational training and placement, career development, and personal enrichment. Programs and services are developed in collaboration with business and labor organizations, government agencies, private foundations and community groups.

Over the years the College has been responsive to the varied educational needs of the people living in the communities it serves. Through its degree programs and its role as a resource of information to the community, Bronx Community College provides the highest quality education to students of diverse ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Star Basketball Player Dies Of Heart Failure

By Ramon Hernandez

Richard Pearl, star player for BCC’s men’s basketball teams, died of heart failure on November 13. He was 22 years old. He became ill on November 6 and was placed in a respirator at North Bronx Central. Just a day earlier, he had played with the team against Technical Career Institute, scoring 15 points and earning 12 rebounds.

The team has shocked his family, friends and teammates as his medical record was clean and no heart problem had been detected. Ironically, team members considered him the most physically fit member of the team.

"Pearl was a wholesome guy, a genuinely nice person," said coach Roy Cana. "I felt as if I lost a relative, and I feel bad for his teammates.

The coach and team members were frequent visitors to Pearl’s bed side, and the men never gave up hope that Pearl would recover. However, ultimately, the coach and team members served as pall bearers at Pearl’s funeral.

"His death taught me a lesson that you can’t take life for granted. You are not promised tomorrow," said former team member Angel Santiago. West Brooklyn, who played with Pearl for BCC, said, ‘’Rich always wanted us to go out and play our best and work hard. That’s what he always told me.”

Pearl was the first of four children born to Curtis and Colette Pearl. Migrating to the United States in 1980 from Grenada St. Mary, Jamaica, he attended Public School 78 and then went on to Edwina Child High School where he was a star player in basketball. From there he went on to Monroe College and then transferred to BCC, where he was enrolled in the Radiological Technology program.

A member of the Trinity Faith Pentecostal Church of God where his father is pastor, Pearl was a member of that church’s music ministry and was a skilled bass and drums player.

While serving his church, he met Brianna Chambers whom he married in 1998. She is expecting their first child early next year.

Pearl is survived by his wife, Brianna; parents, Pastor and First Lady Curtis and Colette Pearl; and two younger brothers.

OCC Chairman’s Priority: Get Campus Clubs Going

By Lesa Senior

Creating space for student clubs and getting them active are top priorities for Occidental College’s new student government president. Executive Vice President of the Student Government Association also serves as chairperson of the Inter-Organizational Council, the group that oversees club activity on campus.

Bidding is currently under way for a project that will create office and meeting space for as many as 15 clubs on the third floor of Gould Student Center. Woolsey hopes that this project, which previous administrations have been pursuing, will enhance club activities on campus.

"I want to see clubs become more active," he said. "Club activities should be enhancing the lives of students. Clubs are supposed to be the social end of student government, but it hasn’t been that way.”

Pearl, when he was told, is a total leap for clubs to get started. This year, I’m cut in on Marketing and Recruiting process so we can get started quicker and hopefully get some interest from the clubs much sooner than in the past,” Woolsey.

An active club chairman, Woolsey believes, will serve as a way of uniting students against the forces that threaten their education as well as increase student pride in and camaraderie on campus. Every student can help in this respect.

"Instead of talking about what student government is not doing, students should come to Gould Student Center 201 and say, ‘I read it before I hike the floor or the phone.”

Hall Of Fame On BCC’s Campus Honors Great Americans

The shining centerpiece of the Bronx Community College campus is the majestic Hall of Fame for Great Americans, a national shrine dedicated at the turn of the century by renowned architect Stanford White to honor the achievements of prominent Americans.

Located on New York City’s highest natural summit, the site of a British fort during the Revolutionary War, the shrine overlooks the Harlem River and offers panoramic views of the towering Jersey Palisades and the Manhattan skyline. A group of statues, a colonnade houses the bronze portrait busts of 97 of the 102 men and women elected to the shrine since 1901.

The busts are the work of prominent artists such as Chester French, James Earle Fraser and Frederick MacMonnies. In fact, the National Sculptors Society has recognized the Hall of Fame as the most significant collection of bronzes in America.

The Hall of Fame, the first to be built in the United States, honors notable like George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mark Twain, George Washington Carver, Thomas Alva Edison and the Wright Brothers. But there are also lesser known but equally eminent figures like historian George Bancroft, physicist Josiah Willard Gibbs and educator and feminist Mary Lyon. A plaque tells about the contributions of each.

Since many areas of achievement are recognized and among those honored are scientists, statesmen, artists and humanitarians, the shrine seems to remind that America’s strength is derived ultimately from the vitality, ingenuity and intellect of its people.

Years ago, who would be honored and why was a topic of considerable public interest and debate. Plans are now underway for reopening the election process leading to the selection of new candidates for the Hall of Fame.

Each year, thousands of visitors visit the shrine with classes and view exhibits and a special is about the Hall of Fame. The shrine is open daily to the general public as well, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission fee.

"Visiting the Hall of Fame brings people face to face with American history, "said Ralph Rothe, "It is a valuable learning experience for many immigrants. American history is an adopted heritage, visit the Hall will help develop a more knowledge sensitive to America and the American Dream."
I first heard the two names. The novel tells of a spiritual crisis in the life of a woman who feels her son to be a senseless crime.

Daniel Berkowitz emigrated to the Bronx from Russia in 1962. He earned a Liberal Arts degree from Bronx Community College and continued his education to receive a B.A. in Social Work from Rutgers University. In 1975, Mr. Berkowitz opened the New Hope Community, a residential center in Upstate New York for the developmentally disabled. The home now has a staff of 100 and serves 138 patients.

City Councilman Lawrence A. Warden, class of ’62, recalls that “Bronx Community College allowed me to focus, and taught me study skills which helped me to get where I am today.”

Councilman Warden, who has been representing the 12th District in the Bronx since 1991, has a great deal since his days as President of Student Government and Managing Editor of the 1962 Yearbook. He earned a B.S. in psychology at City College and a master’s in health care from C.W. Post College. His career began as a Hospital Care Investigator for Social Services. He became the Executive Director of a home health agency providing services to the elderly. Later, he set up family care centers for the Human Resources Administration.

Warden is also a musician and plays the saxophone. In the early ’60s he played and recorded professionally with the Latin Jazz Sextet and worked as a studio musician, backing such groups as The Chantels.

Rafael Cintron, class of ’75, was appointed Bronx Postmaster in 1994. He was formerly the Operations Manager of Manhattan’s Grand Central Post Office which employs more letter carriers and more mail than any other facility in the nation.

Beginning his career as a distribution clerk in 1963, he entered the managerial ranks in 1980 when he was promoted to supervisor of delivery and collection. He moved on to become superintendent of postal operations and area manager for all of Manhattan’s uptown stations.

As the Bronx’s senior postal official, Cintron is responsible for an annual volume of 371.7 million pieces of mail, an annual revenue of $50 million, and an estimated 443,000 daily deliveries. He oversees 49 post offices with approximately 25,000 employees.

Steve Morgan, class of ’90, came to the U.S. from Jamaica in 1983. He took a job as a sales clerk with a small office supply firm and enrolled at Bronx Community College, attending class time in the evening. Not one did he remain on the Dean’s List, but he joined a BCC Foundation Scholarship. After earning his A.S. in Marketing at Baruch College, he still attending evening classes. In 1991, he landed a job as a treasury analyst at Lehman Brothers. After earning his B.B.A. in economics, he enrolled at Fordham University where he is now pursuing an M.B.A. degree. As a staff treasurers associate at Lehman Brothers and on the Board of Directors of 100 Black Men, Inc.

Verdi Avila, class of ’63, has been Principal of Intermediate School 82 for the last five years. Born in Ecuador, Mr. Avila came to the Bronx in the mid-1950’s and attended Samuel Gompers High School. After earning a degree in electrical technology from BCC, he received an M.A. in administration from City College. Later, he earned a doctorate from Columbia University.

Jason Kim was born in Korea and came to the Bronx in 1975 at the age of 18. He worked at a fruit and vegetable store 365 days a year from 1975 to 1978 until he had enough money saved to come to Bronx Community College. He graduated in 1983 with both an engineering Science and Computer Science degree and continued his studies part time at Queens College for a bachelor’s degree and then went on to Columbia University. From 1980 to 1986, Jason worked part time at BCC as a computer programmer for the National Science Foundation’s Academic Computing Center, developing computer-assisted instruction. Currently, he owns four private tutoring centers: Kim’s Academy, where he produced 117 students with perfect SAT scores (1600). An out-standing 50 percent of his students go on to Ivy League colleges.

Sylvan Joelbo, class of ’83, is a native of Brazil. At BCC, he was editor of the student newspaper, a member of the BCC baseball team, and a mathematics tutor. After receiving his associate degree from BCC, he went on to Hunter College and then went on to Columbia University. He earned his B.S. in Civil and Environmental Engineering. Currently, he is a professor at Florida International University. At BCC he is known for his research and as principal investigator of many grants.

Jerome Hall, an Audiovisual Technician, is now a member of the SONY staff. He joined a job at SONY Music, Inc. As a key grip, he is involved in all aspects of music video production, most recently for videos by Michael Jackson, Mariah Carey and the Spin Doctors.

Writing in the March 24 edition of The New York Times, Gray reported in the "Street-scapes" column that the grand, domed reading room designed by Stanford White in 1899, is "just as sumptuous as the New York Public Library and just as dazzling as the Chrysler Building."

Gray found the library "full of brilliant flashes of excitement, like lightening bolts in a grand thunderstorm."

Noting that the space is insufficient in modern terms and that it will never be used as a real library again, Gray found the four-level warrens of stacks "empty of books" and "littered with dust and debris."

The marble columns, he said, are "stained from water damage."

In fact, Gray thought that the room has "the tragic beauty of a great encyclopedia in gilt Moroco leather bindings just tossed in a dustbin."

"The college has not abused it," he added, "but it cries out for public use."

The article mentioned that funding from Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer and the City Council is paying for roof repairs and restoration of the basement auditorium and that the new master plan for the BCC campus may find new use for the Gould Memorial Library, though such use is still years away.

Multi Cultural/Carnival Week To Feature Series Of Events

A special week-long series of events begins on Sunday, April 22 when Valerie Capers and her band, 19-piece band open Multi Cultural Week on campus, culminating on Saturday, May 4 with the annual 10K run, Spring Carnival and Homecoming." On April 28, at 8 p.m., Modern Dance will be performed in the campus auditorium and also at the annual Spring Carnival. Following the 10K run, events will be available on campus, from 1 to 5 p.m., for children and adults.

Balloons, clowns, stilts walkers, carnival booths, hayride, petting zoos, softball, volleyball, and many other activities will be offered. Reduced price food will be available, with costs being subsidized by the Spring Carnival Committee, the Inter Organizational Council and The Office of Student Activities.

"The Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are supreme; they control the constitutions and laws of the respective states and cannot be controlled by them."
TAE KWON DO CLUB


"Duty — Honor — Country."

"If someday they say of me that in my work I have contributed something to the welfare and happiness of my fellow men I shall be satisfied."

"The productions of nature soon became my playmates I felt that an intimacy with them not consisting of friendship merely but bordering on frenzy must accompany my steps through life."

"The highest test of the civilization of a race is its willingness to extend a helping hand to the less fortunate."
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State of the College

Proposed Cuts Threaten CUNY

by James Demetro

The proposed state budget was very much on Acting President Carl Corbile's mind as he convened the semi-annual Faculty Convocation last month. While the Governor's budget keeps base aide to the community colleges at the 1995-96 level, proposed cuts and restrictions in financial aid, said Dr. Corbile, represent the interest of The Bronx Community College and, indeed, for all public higher education in New York.

If the Governor's proposed for $50 million in financial aid cuts are enacted for next year, students will have to depend on a substantially reduced portion of their federal Pell Grant to offset the state's TAP reductions.

"It is estimated that poor and working class students will lose up to $1,200 annually in financial aid, and at least 10 percent of the current Pell Grant will be unable to continue their studies," Dr. Corbile said. "The cuts seem aimed directly at shrinking public sector enrollment." He added.

The Governor has also proposed an 11.2 percent reduction to the senior colleges, which means a budget shortfall of $96.3 million, reduced to $50 million once management savings are factored in. "Things are not good at the University," Dean of Academic Affairs Carl Polowczyk declared.

A forum on "Teen·age Pregnancy" led by Dr. Corbile, turned the student count of 8,440 both "bad and good news." The bad news, he said, is that the college lost some students short of its target. The good news is that this drop is much smaller than enrollment drops at other CUNY colleges, which means a budget shortfall of $96.3 million once management savings are factored in. "Things are not good at the University," Dean of Academic Affairs Carl Polowczyk declared.

Dean of Administration Donald Cancienne, turning the discussion to the subject of hiring new faculty on tenure lines, said "Our seeding for the future," he said.

BCC Celebrates Women's History

BCC will celebrate Women's History Month with concerts, art exhibits, lectures, films and special events.

Assemblywoman Doria Davis, Grants Officer Carin Savage, and Ms. Joyce Emson of Student Development will receive Kaleidoscope Awards at the annual Women's History Luncheon at 12 noon on Friday, March 29, in Colston Hall. Donations are $5 for students, $10 for faculty.

Nursing Student Helen Craig will also receive a Kaleidoscope Award. Elected to the New York State Assembly in 1980, Ms. Davis represents the 79th Assembly District in the Bronx. The first woman elected to chair the New York State Association of Black and Puerto Rican Legislators in 1991, she also serves as Chair of the Assembly Sub-Committee on Education.

Ms. Savage, former Chair of the College's Women's History celebration, has served as Grants Officer since 1988.

Trilium, a women's trio, will present a concert of song and music at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 8, in GSC 208.

"An Afternoon of Classic Jazz" - Shira Piano, Boogie, Swing and New Orleans Dixieland, will take place at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, in Schwender Auditorium.

A photography exhibit by Norma Hoffman will open in Bliss Gallery with a reception on Thursday, March 14. The exhibit will run through March.

Prof. Phyllis Read (Eng.), Women's History Chairperson, will talk on "The Multinational Achievements of Women" at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12, in Colston Hall 617.

A forum on "Sexual Harassment in the Professional Environment" led by Prof. Valerie Wambach will be at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 11, in GSC 208. Dr. Reuven Winegrad of the N.Y.S. Human Rights Division, will discuss state law.

The Bronx Dance Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, will perform at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, March 22, in the Alumni Gym Dance Studio.

Coffee Shop Talk, a discussion of favorite female authors led by Ms. Patricia Balcerzak, will take place at 12 noon on Friday, March 29, in Sage Hall, first floor.

Women and Aging: an annual Women's League brunch of Women's League (OWL) at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 26, in Gould Studio 401.
Highbridge Mosaic Creates Garden Oasis in the Bronx

A

ittered vacant lot on Ogden Avenue in the Bronx is now a garden and an environmental learning center for children of the Highbridge community at Ogden Avenue and 189th Street. The Bronx Community College MOSAIC center mobilized community residents this summer to create the garden. With a $40,000 grant from the Mitsubishi International Corporation, MOSAIC planners designed the innovative garden. As they learned the fundamentals of landscape design in a workshop taught by a graduate architect from Harvard University, "First, we mobilized the neighborhood children and adults to clean up the lot," said Dr. JuWon Choi, MOSAIC Director. "Then they helped transform it into this serene neighborhood oasis." The garden has benches for seating, plants, and a pond, with a 20-foot-high stone cliff which will be converted into a waterfall. The design also offers educational opportunities in urban forestry, and it is "a river of learning," according to Dr. Choi. The students will be able to use the location as an outdoor science laboratory, said Dr. Choi.

Construction began last spring when volunteers from Mitsubishi International Corporation joined members of MOSAIC, local residents and the Parks Department's Urban Conservation Corps.

MOSAIC, funded by the New York City Department of Youth Services, is a multi-purpose neighborhood center which serves up to 600 people at 1257 Ogden Avenue. Hot meals, basketball games, tutoring and homework assistance, aerobics, dance, referrals, and early childhood education are all part of the program. Educational programs and support services offer assistance to residents the help they need. Membership is free to anyone who lives or works in the Highbridge section.

For information, contact MOSAIC at (718) 590-3011.

Search Opens for New President

Acting President Leo A. Corbie announced the formation of a Search Committee to seek a new president for Bronx Community College. The Committee consists of three faculty members, two students, one alumnus, a CUNY college president, four members of the Board of Trustees, and the Chairman of the CUNY Board of Trustees James P. Murphy as an ex officio member. Mr. Corbie has appointed Dr. Ruth Bass Arj as BCC's liaison to the Search Committee.

The faculty members elected to the Search Committee are Dr. Jo-Anne G. Graham (Comm.), Dr. Gerald S. Liepich (Math) and Prof. Joseph G. Riley (Chem.). The alumni member is Mr. Robert Berzins, and the two students are Mr. Rasheso Hernandez, Communicator editor, and Ms. Yvonne Thompson. The other members are Raymond C. Bowen, President of Flushing H. LaGuardia Community College; and Trustees Thomas Tam who is chair of the Search Committee, Gayle Carron, Charles E. Kinnis, and Susan Moore Mourner.

The Search Committee met at a preliminary meeting on Jan. 31 to propose an advertisement which appeared in The New York Times of Feb. 11, and will appear in several other publications. Dr. Bass has prepared the text of a brochure describing BCC to be sent to prospective applicants. Self-study statements which will highlight the qualifications needed in a president are being prepared by three separate constituencies: faculty, students, and administration. The self-study statements will be combined into a unified statement to be used as a guide by the Committee when screening applications.

The Search Committee will screen applications from the end of March through the middle of April and will interview prospective finalists in May. It is hoped that the Chancellor will make her recommendation at the June 24 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

NEH Funds Grant

BCC has been selected by the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) to participate in "Exploring America's Communities: In Quest of Common Ground" project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Coordinated by Dr. James D. Ryan (Hist.), the grant is one of 20 awarded nationwide. Prof. Carolyn Liston (Eng.) and Prof. Isabel Minsky (Eng.) are participating. "We will expand our curriculum," Dr. Ryan said. "We are planning to strengthen the teaching of American pluralism and identity through the humanities."

The grant provides for the three BCC participants to attend the Regional Conference on American Pluralism in February, D.C., in March, and for a visit from an assigned mentor.

Get Back to Work!

Workers who have been laid off are the focus of a new program at BCC. The College's Community Education and Development Center (CEDC) is offering free training and placement in office administration, medical billing and coding, and computer network administration.

The program was Operation Re-Entry brings together the information and skills that laid-off workers need in order to get another job. With a $300,000 grant from the United States Department of Labor, the college is training displaced workers to acquire new skills in emerging fields where jobs are available.

"This national demonstration project is designed to develop innovative strategies that link the needs of the market, the training skills and the prospective employer's goals," said Dr. Mod Estoque, Director of CEDC.

"To qualify, individuals must be between the ages of 20 and 54 and have documentation that they have been terminated or laid off from a job. Participants will receive assessment, counseling, testing and assessment, customized training accompanied by job internships and job placement.

The program considers multiskill levels in order to accommodate a broad spectrum of displacement. Workers who possess a variety of skills and competencies," said Dr. Estoque.

For more information, contact Bronx Community College's Office of Community Education and Development at (718) 731-5010.

EOC Expands Health Offerings

EOC's Educational Opportunities have expanded to Allied Health Programs to include Phlebotomy Assistant and Prosthetics and Orthotics.

The Chiropractic Assistant training program prepares students to work in offices of chiropractors and includes a range of administrative and patient relations courses. The 862-hour Prosthetics and Orthotics Technician training prepares students to fabricate devices needed to support or improve mobility of physically handicapped individuals. This program is funded through grants awarded to EOC and its partner, the World Rehabilitation Fund.

EOC also offers programs in Emergency Medical Technician, Home Health Aide, Phlebotomy/EKG, Medical Records Coder, and Medical Secretary.

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Silent Rose

Don't look for me, for you may not know me
I'm like the butterfly
That rests upon the rose
I see myself in you
I hear my words in you
I feel myself in you.

Don't listen for you may not hear me
My voice is like a gentle rain
That drizzles on your coat
But if the rain should come
Will soak you to the bone.

Don't look for me, for you may not see me
But if you do, I pray
For you to see the mercies of God in me
Wicked, though I try not to be
But have failed.

Don't walk behind me for
I may not walk straight
But I pray for you to keep your eyes on the prize.
Don't look for me, but,
If you must, I'm but a rose amongst many roses.

— Deamona Delaunay
Mini-Semester Program

Mother

Moments of love embrace my mind when I think;
Memoirs of mercy flood around me and I sink;
Deep in those dusk and dawn lighted with love
Of a passionate mother who knows only to give.

Long, feather-like fingers wipe away all the aches,
Rushing to the reach of her hands is all it takes.
Engraved in those are the strength of the father,
Bruised with deeds sprung from the sacrifice of a mother.

Nothing but good; she poured into my heart
And let it overflow with her gentle art;
Shadows of darkness, chased them away like a lonesome,
And drew my territories of safety like a princess.

Love, tender and tough to be captured in a sonnet.
Mother, I bring you a bouquet for your beautiful bonnet.

— Elizabeth B. Simon
Nursing Department

GARLAND

The Poetry Magazine of Bronx Community College

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English Department
Prof. Phyllis Read
English Department
My Icicle

I found an icicle beneath my window one night, and thought it was so beautiful, what an awesome sight! So smooth and sleek, without any marks, a museum sculpture, a work of art. The intensity of that moment took my breath away; as I stood there, I found myself beginning to pray. The memories passed through my mind like a flash — I was oblivious to the loud, sudden crash. I opened my eyes and looked all around: There was my icicle, in pieces on the ground. As I felt the tears well up in my eyes, I wished that my icicle had the magical power to survive.

— Ranée Mastrangelo
Communication Arts and Sciences

The Momentary Beauty of Snowflakes

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" — So said Keats, who must be right. For as we know, he also told us: "Beauty is truth." (He was so bright.)

A snowflake is a thing of beauty, Clothing our world in frosty hush. But the rapture’s soon forgotten, As snow turns into dirty slush.

So was our splendid Keats mistaken? Or, even worse, a shrewd menteur? I will not be thus forsaken, Be my guide, my pallid fleur.

I hold Keats right — for snowflakes bless us With their beauty all may see. They are lovely for the moment — And moments are eternity.

— Laraine Fergenson
English Department

Her Light Still Shines
(for Dr. Patricia Ray Lanier)

She leaves us with many colors and There is never an end To beauty What she shared Lives forever in the hearts Of those she touched Her light will always shine

We carry her charm Her hope Held up for all to see Her shining light

When we think of one Who cares and shares Her multicolored light grows brighter And we come away Glowing

That glow will last Throughout time and space For we will always remember its source Reminding us that Her light still shines

— C. D. Grant
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Life

Life is a road, in which our feelings are fragile.

It is the fountain in which we drink and gain strength.

Life is a tree that gives shadow and fruits so people can rest.

Life offers unexpected pleasures, but also is a torment of pain and disillusion.

The Land of Freedom

Arise, O children, in your weariness, lift up yourself from under this world's weighty cares that are widely shared.

Freedom is waiting patiently with her arms open wide, compelling the hungry and thirsty and blind to walk on inside.

Come ye! Come ye! Come ye all. Make your deposit before you fall. Bondage is here, yet departure is night. Listen! Come ye, Come ye all inside.

Jeanette Lee

Truth

Out of all your weapons it is the best. It is the sharpest knife that you possess.

It is also a mighty shield. When it is exposed the weak will yield.

It shines throughout the thick and thin; It's bold; It's strong; It will make you win.

It's loud; It's bright; It roars like thunder. With all these qualities sometimes I wonder, Why don't people use its grandeur;

The Truth will always lead us straight, To where we need to be in faith.

Olga de la Cruz

The Truth

Cleopatra portrayed white, but an African queen? The success of desegregation was as good as it seemed? The government is glad the Bloods and Crips had made peace? And the Muslims really killed Malcolm X because he became such a beast?

You tell me your version of the truth. Something you believe or do you need proof?

Clinton smoked, but never inhaled? Nixon was not a thief, but just blackmailed? Lincoln freed the slaves, but he didn't own one? The Oklahoma bomber was an all American son? You tell me your version of the truth. Something you believe or do you need proof?

How quick we believe O. J. murdered Ron and Nicole. But he was proven innocent, no need to spoil? Susan Smith was car jacked by a black man? But actually murdered her sons and didn't give a damn! Black men are animals that steal, kill, and whites they like to beat? But unlike Dahmer their appetite doesn't consist of human meat?

You tell me your version of the truth. Something you believe or do you need proof??

Shell You

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The Halls of Truth (A Meditation on the Self)

I entered into this life, a babe from the abyss into the sheltering light of birth.

My heart rapped with potential, a thing of knowledge and worth.

Growing in years flesh in strength and hungry heart.

I lack within, away from this place without importance.

To the grace, my one and only solace.

To a world that is dignified in justice.

Without any belief for a thing, yet in this I-AM-ONENESS.

Here, The Halls of Truth, reflections, — Unperceived.

In the formless, It is power in SPIRIT I owed.

My sustenance in ideas, wipes away the shadowy fragments of the mind's senses.

I am — of this will — TOTAL, in presence.

Seeing this life most finite ... To my DEATH ... that carries me across to the trust eternal, the real ... and infinite.

Miguel Gil

Inner Beauty

When I look at you, I see many things.

I see a face, a face that would change a man's way of living.

I see your body, a body which resembles a rose.

Delicate and elegant in every way.

A body that would melt a man into extinction.

I see you and I can't help admire your beauty.

Looking at you till the end of time.

I can't help to become crazed.

As I stop to wonder, I realize something.

I've become one of them.

A man who doesn't see past what's in front of him.

The woman with excellence inside her.

The woman with a mind and soul.

The woman with beauty within.

Jose Caballero

DEAR GOD

I HOPE THIS LETTER FINDS YOU WELL AND IN GOOD HEALTH, I'M UP KIND OF LATE TONIGHT AS I WRITE THESE LINES, I'M LOOKING BACK OVER MY LIFE I REFLECT ON A LITTLE TRAVEL, LOTS OF EXCITEMENT AND A FEW LOVE RELATIONSHIPS SO BEAUTIFUL EACH MOMENT I THINK ABOUT THEM I FEEL BRAND NEW; I'VE SEEN TIMES WHEN I WAS VERY CONFUSED AND DID NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO ... YOU RECALLED THOSE TIMES I CALLED ON YOU ... WHEN I REACHED THOSE MANY FORKS IN THE TALL ROAD OF MY SOUL, AND WITH BLIND FAITH I SURRENDERED TO YOU AND GREW

ALONG WITH THE TREES AND NATURE, BEAUTY ... ON THE WHOLE I FEEL MIGHTY GOOD ABOUT MYSELF, MY PAST, AND PRESENT POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND PEACE WITHIN ... SUDDENLY IN THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE MOMENTS A CLOUD OF SORROW APPEARS OVER ME AND BEGINS TO DRIP FACES OF CHILDHOOD FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES, WHO ARE NO LONGER HERE, EVEN THOUGH A PART OF ME I SAVE FOR THEIR LAUGHTER AND LOVE ... WHEN I WALK I WALK NOT ALONE, FOR THEY TOO I DECIDE TO SHARE MY EYES AND WHEN I SING AND DANCE IN THE RAIN, I DANCE FOR THE RAIN DROPS TO TOUCH THEIR SOULS DEEP INSIDE OF ME I PRECIOUSLY HOLD. THERE ARE SO MANY ON MY MIND I TAKE TIME OUT FOR TO SHARE MY GIFT OF LIFE ... OVER THE YEARS MANY HAVE ASKED ME WHY I SOMETIMES ACT LIKE A CHILD, I HAVE TO HOLD BACK THE TEARS FILLING MY EYES WHEN I THINK ABOUT ALL THOSE I SHARE A PART OF MY MOMENTS IN THIS LIFE DEAR GOD, I WONDER WHY SO MANY HAD TO DIE WITH THE DREAM OF LIFE IN THEIR EYES

DEAR LORD

WHY WERE THEY TAKEN FROM MY SUNNY DAYS AND LOVING TENDER NIGHTS? I ASK YOU BECAUSE ONLY YOU HAVE THE POWER TO MOVE THE SEAS AND MOUNTAINS AND GROW TREES ... ONLY YOU HAVE THE POWER TO CONTROL EACH SOUL ... THAT IS WHY I WANT TO KNOW, WHY DID YOU ALLOW SO MANY TOWNS AND CITIES TO BE DESTROYED BY VIOLENCE AND DRUGS ... JUST AS ONLY YOU DECIDE WHO LIVES OR DIES ... I AM NO FOOL AND REFUSE TO PLAY AS ONE — I PRAY TO KNOW WHY ARE CHILDREN AROUND THE WORLD CAUGHT IN BETWEEN GAMES OF WAR AND NOT GAMES OF LOVE ... I'M NOT GOING TO BLAME ANYONE BECAUSE BLAME DIED I'M NOT POINTING AT POLITICIANS OR BLACK NOR WHITE I KNOW THAT NO MAN HAS THE POWER TO CAUSE SO MUCH PAIN AND NEGATIVITY WITHOUT THE AID AND CONSENT OF GOD I WRITE TONIGHT TO KNOW WHY? ... I KNOW WHY GOD GAVE ME LIFE TO BE PART OF HIS POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE SIDE AND BY MY ACTIONS I WILL FALL IN PLACE, I ALSO REALIZE THAT THERE IS JOY IN LIVING REGARDLESS OF ALL THE THINGS I DON'T UNDERSTAND, I GUESS I HAVE TO GIVE THANKS FOR THE TEARS AND LAUGHTER, IN SPITE OF IT ALL, YOU HAVE THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN.

Juanita Nieves

Poverty

Poverty is the way we see the world around us.

Filled with corruption, hate and violence.

Poverty is not a state of lacking materialism, but the state of lacking love.

We can have money, we can have everything in the world, but if we don't have love, we are all poor.

Poverty in our lives can be lonesome.

Poverty can be scary, when you define in this way.

M.C. Rivera

"If you omit the search for truth and forbid men anywhere in any way to seek knowledge, you paralyze the vital force of truth itself."

Practical Nurse
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"The life of the law has not been logic it has been experience."
MUSIC CLUB

Steven Collins Foster, 1826-1864. Elected 1940. Composer of popular ballads and minstrel songs, among them "O Susanna," "Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), and "Camptown Races."

"Making his rustic reed of song — a weapon in the war with wrong yoking his fancy to the breaking-plough that beam deep turned the soil for truth to spring and grow."
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB


"The portrait of George Washington was undertaken by me it had been indeed the object of the most valuable years of my life to obtain the portrait."
Roger Williams, 1603-1683. Elected 1920. Religious leader. Exiled from Massachusetts for his belief in the separation of church and state. Founded Rhode Island Colony, which tolerated different religious groups and ordained a humane policy towards Native American Indians.

"To proclaim a truly and absolute soul freedom to tell all the people of the land impartially so that no person be forced to pray nor pay otherwise than as his soul believeth and consenteth."
CAMPUS LIFE

"Weaknesses freedom, grows stronger than strength with a chain."

"Were I asked to define in a sentence the thought and purposes of women's Christians temperance union I should reply it is to make the whole world homelike."
Louis Agassiz 1807-1873

Saint Gaudens 1848-1907

Robert Edward Lee 1807-1870

Henry Ward Beecher 1813-1887

Matthew Fontaine Maury 1806-1873

William Ellery Channing 1780-1842

Elias Howe 1819-1867

Simon Newcomb 1835-1909

Rufus Choate 1799-1859

Nathaniel Hawthorne 1804-1864

James Kent 1763-1847

Elias Howe 1819-1867

Henry David Thoreau 1817-1862

HALL OF FAME
Orville Wright, 1871-1948. Elected 1965. Aviation pioneer and inventor. Made the first piloted flight in a heavier-than-air craft, remaining aloft 12 sec. for a distance of 120 ft. at Kitty Hawk, N.C. in 1903.

"The first flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was nevertheless the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had lifted itself by its own power into the air in flight, had sailed forward on a level course without reduction of speed, and had finally landed."

"The smallest village, the plainest home give ample space for the resources of the college trained woman."
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1995-1996 SEASON

Bronx Community College had a successful Athletic year. Our Soccer Team won the CUNY Championship for the 2nd consecutive year, our Women's Track Team won the CUNY Outdoor Championship, and our Baseball Team finished in a tie for the CUNY Championship. Nicole McCray from the Track Team participated in the NJCAA indoor Championships and finished third in the 55 meter race, earning an All American award. We salute our exceptionally talented athletes.

Tonight, 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.
This team was dedicated, energetic and had great spirit. The team competed in the CUNY Tournament and finished in third place. Captain Maria Abreu led the team in spiking and serving and was selected to compete in the Regional All Star Game. Several returning players should help the team re-capture the CUNY Championship next year.
Coach:  
Mr. Adolfo DeJesus

Assistant Coach:  
Mr. Augusto Quinones

Hector Alvarez  
Ludwig Curtel  
Luis Herrera  
Victor Lassano  
Wilkin Lockhart  
Paul Malave  
Luis Melendez  
Reynaldo Nunez  
Pedro Ortiz  
Yoanni Pascual  
Jose Perez  
Jaime Rincon  
Danny Rodriguez  
Ormoniel Rosario  
Bernard Santos  
Rigoberto Taveras  
Jose Vasquez  
Fausto Vidal  
Carlos Zapata
Coach:
Mr. Ray Canals

Assistant Coaches:
Mr. Richard Jones
Mr. Kirk Daley

Angel Aquino
Anthony Baker
Gardell Bowers
Colville Charles
Malcolm Coutman
Ludwig Curiel
Earl Faison
Brian Hicks
Weston Hill
Owen Lynch
Heath Miller
Terri Robinson
Ricardo Rodriguez
DeShaun Thornton
Coach:
Mr. Lesleigh Hogg

Assistant Coach
Ms. Monica Stevens

Males
Andre Alfred
(Manager)
Garfield Harriot
Shawn Hogg
Anthony McGhee
Steve McLean
Shane Nell

Females
Danielle Daniels
Simone Gordon
Teri Ann Hawley
Thelma Ortiz
Nicole McRae
Ayeha Smalls
Keishla Thompson
Monique Velez

"Every formula which expresses a law of nature is a hymn of praise to God."
AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD
Presented to those athletes who have achieved the highest cumulative index as a member of a team for two years.
Teri Ann Hawley
Samuel Martin-Yeboah

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AWARD
Presented to those athletes who have brought the highest distinction to themselves and the college.
Nicole McCray
Reynaldo Nunez

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ALL AMERICAN:
Nicole McCray

ALL REGION AWARDS
Albert Abaidoo
Pernell Pandy
Samuel Martin-Yeboah

ACADEMIC ALL REGION AWARDS
Albert Abaidoo
Samuel Martin-Yeboah
Adam Nlasuwo

MOST VAULABLE PLAYER AWARDS
BASEBALL
Reynaldo Nunez

BASKETBALL
Ludwig Curiel

Soccer
Albert Abaidoo

TRACK AND FIELD
Shawn Hogg

Men's Team
Nicole McCray

Women's Team
Maria Abreu

VOLLEYBALL

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BASEBALL
Luis Melendez

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Brian Hicks

Soccer
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Shane Neil

Men's Team
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Women's Team
Maria Pena

VOLLEYBALL

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Our Seniors

They are the forgotten few,
The ones that people never knew.
The eager ones with hopes and pride,
Now busy sitting side by side.
They paved the way for us to walk,
Some can't even hardly talk.
Their eyes once bright like shining gems,
Snuffed out by unfulfilled broken dreams.
Ravaged by the test of time,
Life, however, can be so unkind.
They are the forgotten few,
The ones that people never knew.

— Renée Mastrangelo
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Dear Graduates,

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans is a very special landmark. It gives us a chance to pay tribute to the accomplishments of many men and women throughout American history. It commemorates their creations, beliefs, discoveries, and victories, as well as the courage it took to strive toward such achievements. These accomplishments were essential towards the progression of humanity and these individuals are praised.

I want to express my admiration to you all for completing the first in a series of steps in the roads of your careers. It wasn't easy for you to juggle your education with your jobs, families, and other responsibilities, but you've done it and you are commended.

I bid you all, the potential future Hall of Famers, a fond farewell and the best of luck and success in all of your future careers and lives.

Congratulations,
Fard Shaheed
Editor

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