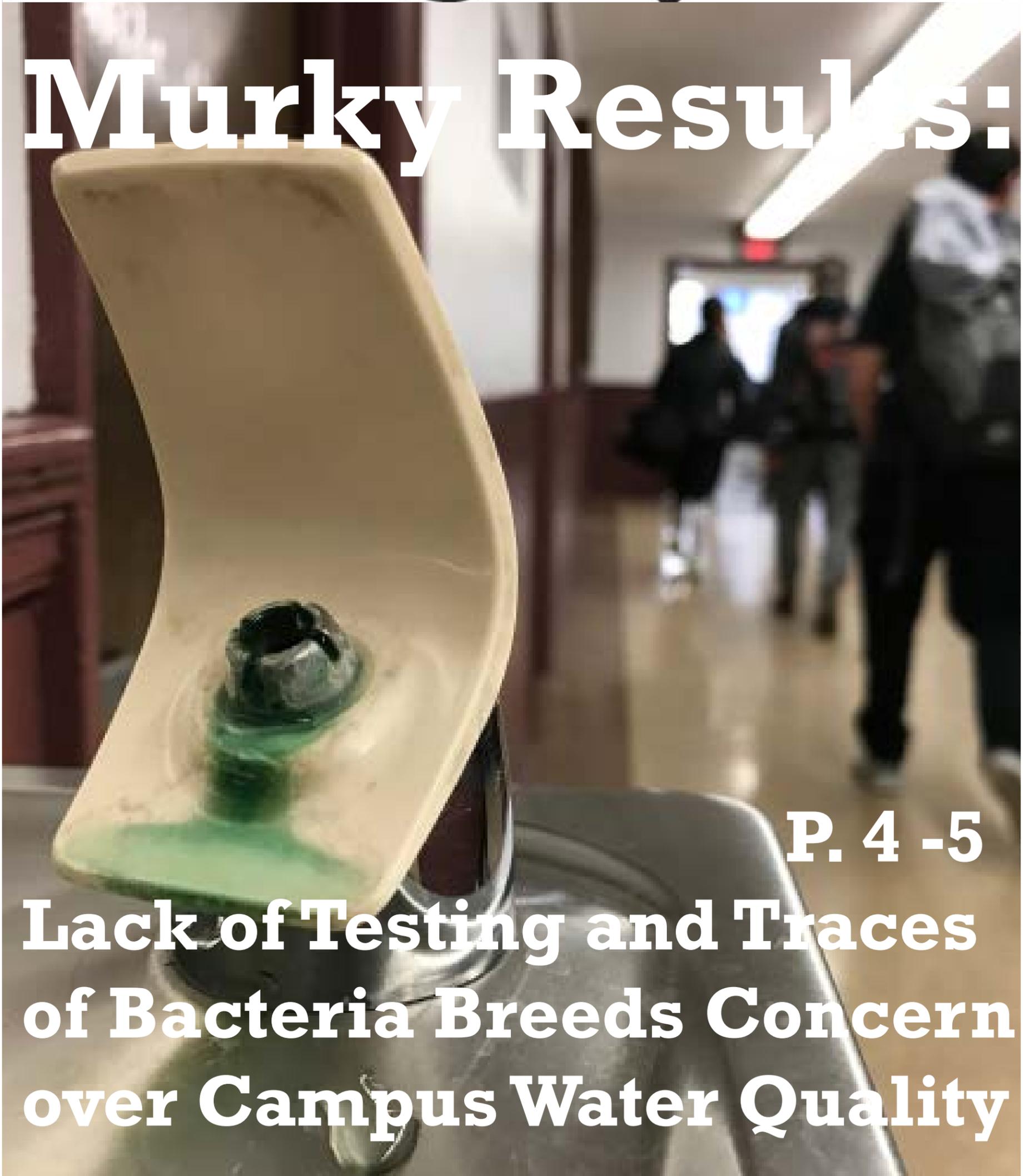


# The Kingsman

Spring 2017- Issue 9

Tuesday, April 25, 2017

## **Murky Results:**



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**Lack of Testing and Traces of Bacteria Breeds Concern over Campus Water Quality**

Photo credit to Derek Norman

**FREE TUITION: LEAVING MANY STUDENTS BEHIND**

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**THE KINGSMAN**  
THE VOICE OF BROOKLYN COLLEGE

FRONT PAGE NEWS FEATURES OPINIONS ARTS SPORTS PAST ISSUES ABOUT US

## News Briefs

### Expansion to Online Degree Programs and Courses

The president of John Jay College, and a university professor, led a CUNY task force to lay out foundations for a significant expansion of classes and degrees that can be taken online.

The idea is to offer a comprehensive system that will compete with the systems in place of larger universities. According to a task force report, they feel that it will “enhance access for those who otherwise could not get an education.”

“This approach also provides great opportunities for faculty in different departments or at different colleges to collaborate and build joint course and programs,” said Chancellor James Milliken  
- Ashley Matos, Business Manager

### No Take Backs? CUNY Revokes Acceptance of Student After Clerical Mistake

A Bethpage High School senior was denied acceptance into an elite CUNY medical program after being told he was accepted.

Andrei Aziz found out that he was actually denied to the Sophie Davis Biomedical Education Program while in the car with his mother.

The mistake was made, according to CUNY officials, because of a mix up with another applicant who had the same last name.

The school said that they cannot accept him into the program because it would be unfair to the students who had ranked higher than him yet were not accepted.  
- Ashley Matos, Business Manager

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# New York Offers Free Tuition, With a Catch

By Paul Frangipane  
*Managing Digital Editor*

Met with criticism, New York State has become the first in the country to offer free tuition for two and four-year public universities.

As part of the \$153.1 billion state budget of New York that was passed on April 9, New York citizens with families making up to \$100,000 will be able to apply for the Excelsior Scholarship program, offering free college tuition starting in fall 2017. Students must take 30 credits per year and remain in New York for up to four years after they graduate.

“Low income students aren’t going to get anything out of it and they need more help,” said Florencia Salinas, CLAS student government president at Brooklyn College. “I think the Excelsior does what it’s set out to do, which is to privilege the middle class.”

The traditional college student on track to graduate in four years has great opportunity to benefit; however CUNY, which estimates between 3,000 to 5,000 students will qualify for the program, does not house strictly traditional students.

David Bloomfield, professor of education at the CUNY Graduate Center and Brooklyn College, where nearly half the student body graduates, believes that the incentive to require 30 credits could actually discourage students from using the program. “It’s less likely to be an incentive for on-time graduation and more likely to discourage the program’s utility,” he said. “I think it’s a move to reduce the state’s exposure.”

The financial requirement for the program will increase to \$110,000 in 2018 and cap out at \$125,000 in 2019. In addition, graduate students



Governor Cuomo passed legislation subsidizing tuition for students whose family make under \$100,000. / Stock Photo.

are not eligible for the program and a minimum 2.0 GPA must be maintained.

Nearly 950,000 families or 80 percent of New York State could benefit from the program, according to information released by the State. In New York City, of about 500,000 families with college-age children, 84.3 percent are eligible.

“There is no child who will go to sleep tonight and say, I have great dreams, but I don’t believe I’ll be able to get a college education because parents can’t afford it. With this program, every child will have the opportunity that education provides,” Gov. Andrew Cuomo, said in a statement after the budget was passed.

While Cuomo has supported the DREAM Act, a proposal that can grant “conditional residency” to undocumented immigrants, the Excelsior program will not be eligible for the

some 6,000 undocumented students at CUNY.

“The 2017 budget is a disappointment

**“Low income students aren’t going to get anything out of it and they need more help. I think the Excelsior does what it’s set out to do, which is to privilege the middle class.”**

**- Florencia Salinas, CLAS student government president**

ment for our four million immigrant New Yorkers, at a time when President Trump’s Muslim bans, deportation threats and proposed budgets cuts have directly threatened our communities,” said Steve Choi, executive director of the New York Immigration Coalition in a statement.

“I was not surprised that it does not cover undocumented students,” Salinas, who is an Argentinian native, said. “CUNY has a representation for being part of the community, and this is only hurting that.”

Salinas accepted an out-of-state job post-graduation. If she were a student who had gone through college on the Excelsior, she would have had to pass on the opportunity and continue her search. Students are required to remain in New York

after graduation for the amount of time that they were funded by the program or the scholarship will be transferred to a loan.

“I really feel strongly that the provision that forces students to stay...in state for up to four years after they graduate is potentially very harmful,” said Douglas Webber, a professor of economics at Temple University with a Ph.D in economics from Cornell University.

Webber said the State’s incentive is to benefit the New York economy by ensuring more college grads work in state. “I’m not sure how much good it’s actually going to do for the state economy. In some cases, it’s going to hurt them,” he said in an interview. “It’s a powerful incentive for those people to stay unemployed and stay collecting safety-net services.”

According to Webber, with New York graduates streamlined into the state economy, the national economy could take a blow from lack of labor. “There’s all sorts of evidence that says that mobility...is one of the big things that a college degree gets you. It lets you compete in a national labor market. And this is restricting that. So it’s going to cost people some money and at a very critical time.”



# Murky Waters: Lack of

# Testing and

By Derek Norman

## What BC Students Think:

Kingsman Facebook Poll:  
Do you drink from the water  
fountains?



“Some look more up to date than others. I feel like Boylan is pretty up to date.”  
- Rachel Fink, Acting & Philosophy

“I sometimes fill my water bottle from the water fountain. Yeah, I drink out of it every day. I don’t know, I’m not very squeamish about my water, I guess.”  
- Drew Galteland, Acting & Philosophy

“It’s awful, hot, gross.”  
- Mary Carbon, Nutrition

“Just the actual fountain, looking at it, it always looks like dried up threw up gunk is on it... I know only two work.”  
- Naudia Jones, Nutrition

“I’d drink from my water bottle first, then if I run out, I’d refill at campus. No biggie.”  
- Evna Rivera Flare, Business Administration



Above: The Kingsman’s water test, showing a positive coliform test.

*Managing News Editor*  
and  
*Dylan Campbell*  
*Editor-in-Chief*

Brooklyn College has failed to produce public records indicating the quality of drinking water from the fountains on campus, despite having declared water consumption as a priority of the ten year master plan.

The Kingsman requested records of water tests after finding traces of the bacteria Coliform in a sample taken from a second floor water fountain in Boylan Hall last September, just several doors down from the administrative offices.



Above: Photo of Coliform Bacteria. / Creative Commons

Coliform, a low-risk form of E. coli, is a bacteria that can make its way into a water system by environmental circumstance. Either cracks, unsealed or poorly constructed wells can allow the bacteria to seep into the ground well after a rainfall and contaminate the drinking water.

“There are a lot more factors involved and we need to probably dig a bit deeper and look at more specifically what exactly is in the water,” said Dr. Ngai Yin Yip, assistant professor of Earth and Environmental Engineering of Columbia Univer-

sity. “Not all E. coli will make you sick. There are E. coli bacteria that your body is really used to and they can just go through your digestive system without causing you any problems. There might also be disease causing E. coli that can be present in water, but because the concentration is so low, your immune system will be able to deal with it so you do not fall sick.”

The only recent records of water testing on campus obtained from the college were that of James Hall, which was required by a state law signed last year by Gov. Andrew Cuomo, as James Hall holds a day-care center. An employee of the New York City School Construction Authority, who was unable to be reached for comment, conducted the test on May 12 and May 16 of last year.

“Government testers affiliated with the New York City Department of Education (DOE) took 70 samples from 35 potable water fixtures in James Hall,” said a Brooklyn College spokesperson on the matter. “The DOE conducts these tests because of the presence of young children on campus in both our Early Childhood Center and the Brooklyn College Academy.”

According to the Brooklyn College spokesperson, all 70 samples fell under the acceptable lead levels. Because state law doesn’t mandate water testing of colleges, the water in the other buildings has not been tested.

The Environmental Protection Agency’s regulations, under the Safe Drinking Water Act that sets water standards, only mandates water testing for public places with their own water filtration system.

In the 2011 Brooklyn College Master Plan, a priority and one of the main focal points, referred to as one of the “Seven Pillars,” was a sustainable water system. The plans included the replacement of old or

# Bacteria Breeds Concern Over Campus’ Water

worn-out pipes, the installation of equipment to prevent leaks into the ground well, as well as the installation/replacement of old water fountains, which would enhance the sustainability initiatives.

Now, halfway through the ten year plan, the sustainability initiative has begun to make progress, as several new water-bottle filling fountains have been installed around campus.

Like many of the campus’s infrastructural issues, the danger of contaminated or unsanitary water can be chalked up to the age of the buildings and the pipes that run through them.

Though, many students on campus have expressed concern with the fountains themselves as seeming dirty and unsanitary. In a recent online-poll conducted by the Kingsman, a majority of those surveyed said they will drink from a water fountain “only when necessary,” and a handful expressed that they will go out of their way to reach a water fountain that seems clean, with cold and non-stagnant water.

Each department provides a water cooler and water for the faculty members, which is paid for from their Campus Support Services budget.

Many water fountains on campus have a blueish-green slime or stain trailing down the fixture which, according to a study conducted by Penn State, can be an indication of corroded pipes, leading to a substantial amount of copper in the water. The study notes that the cause of copper in the water or a low pH, leaving the blue/green stain, could be a result of ground water leaching into the pipes. (The same cause that is common in allowing the coliform bacteria to get into a water supply.)

“I wouldn’t say people should not be worried, but, on the other hand, this shouldn’t be something they should be losing sleep over,” said Dr. Yip. “We definitely do have a problem of potential lead leaching into our water drinking supply. This is a nation-wide problem where we have lead pipes that have been

around for almost 100 years and for the most part the lead doesn’t leach out because we get the water chemistry right. But all it takes is just one little, one deviation, something goes very wrong and we have lead leaching into our drinking water.”

The growing concern over water quality comes at a time where contaminated water is an increasingly frequent occurrence, not only in the United States, like the immense water-crisis of Flint, Michigan, but particularly right here in New York City.

Just last week, PS 289 in Crown Heights, a Brooklyn elementary school, had reportedly discovered over 1,000 times the safe amount of lead in the water, as according to federal safety regulations. Chalking the contamination up to old buildings and older pipes, the frequency of contaminated water is alarming. In an article published in DNA Info about the citywide issue, of more than 46,000 tested as of Jan. 25, there was a nine percent increase of lead-levels reaching the “action level.” A number of other elementary schools’ water tested for high lead levels including PS/IS 217 in Manhattan and PS 41 in the Bronx.

The Kingsman conducted a lead test, though the results could not be confirmed beyond a reasonable doubt that there were any traces of lead. “We will continue to work with government agencies to insure that the campus continues to meet all public health and safety requirements,” said the Brooklyn College spokesperson.

“So this [is] more of a longer term issue that needs more attention that we need to really think about. How do we fully address these lead pipe issues and lead in drinking water issue?” asked Dr. Yip. “It’s going to take more comprehensive, more strategic planning rather than just my own drinking water [or] water at my school.”

## Drinking Water Options on Campus



Above: Fountain in cafeteria filled with dirt and crumbs. In interviews, students expressed that dirt was one of the main reasons they avoided BC’s water fountains.



Right: The bottled water purchased by department offices.



Right: New water fountain with easy built-in bottle filling station that were installed as part of the 10 year plan to improve water. Fountains like this can be found on the first floor of Boylan, Ingersoll and James Hall.



Above: According to studies, the blueish-green stains on water fixtures can be an indication of corrosion in the pipes.

All photos by Derek Norman

# Students Express Concern over Metropolitan Food Services Pricing



Inside the Metropolitan Food Service. / Derek Norman.

By Kenji Yamada  
Staff Writer

Of the many people in Boylan Hall's dining area at any given time, few are consuming food from the cafe itself, as students say they consider bringing food from home, getting outside food in the surrounding neighborhoods or not eating lunch at all, as better alternatives to the dining services.

The Metropolitan Cafe has inhabited a space in the basement of Brooklyn College's Boylan Hall for somewhere between 18 and 20 years, facing the competition of new bidders every five years when it comes time to renew the contract. The service has remained at the college through several turnovers of ownership and one recent closure due to failure to meet sanitary

standards. Yet the cafe enjoys a less-than-superb reputation among students, and its low ratings on Google and Yelp speak for this.

A disparity between the food's quality and price is commonly expressed, especially compared to off-campus options.

"I can get better food for a few dollars right by the bus stop," remarked one student named Moe. "I might consider the cafe if the price of a meal stayed around \$5."

Students also expressed concerns over the cafeteria's sanitary conditions, likely stemming from last semester's temporary closure by the Department of Health for unsanitary conditions. Though the situation is now largely resolved, it seems to have created a lasting distrust among students, compounded by the perceived high price per meal.

The cafe's owner, Joe Gallopini,

acknowledges the situation. "Our biggest competition..." he said, "... is right outside that gate. We do our best to keep our prices as low as possible in order to compete."

Prices are submitted to the college's vice president of Finance for review several months in advance of each semester, calculated principally on the cost of ingredients and labor. This semester has seen a significant price increase due to the recent \$2 increase in New York City's minimum wage.

According to Gallopini, the organization tries its best to spread price increases across the menu rather than creating large, localized price increases. Each item, then, may become five cents more expensive per semester, rather than certain items becoming 50 cents to a dollar more expensive.

The service is open to student input, according to Gallopini, and a conference with the student union several years ago successfully resolved a pricing issue to make the service more competitive with Flatbush businesses. "We now have a very good price on pizza," Gallopini said.

Concerned students can find Joe Gallopini's contact information on the Brooklyn College website under the Food Services section.

## What BC Students Think

"Prices are very inflated in comparison with other bodegas. My previous private college had cheaper prices than Brooklyn College, you don't know how mad that makes me."

- Desiree Thomas, 23

"They [the prices] are marked up slightly as expected. It's mostly worth it depends on what you get. I go to the school cafeteria only when there is a real crunch for time or when it's raining. I usually spend 8-9 dollars for a meal."

- Albert Shkolnik, 19

"I don't usually go to the cafe because you can get a better selection at the bodega on Nostrand Avenue at half the price."

- Yosef Leibowitz, 26

"They're okay. They're a little on the expensive side but it's not like, too crazy ... Off the top of my head I don't remember, it's maybe two or three dollars."

- Amber Ferrin, 19

"They're very expensive. Overly expensive. Generally, it's overpriced."

- Jeanine Roman, 29

# A Discussion: Keeping up with Brooklyn's Best



By Dominick Famularo  
Columnist

Did you know that Brooklyn College has a fully functioning multi-camera television studio in the basement of Whitehead Hall? I bet if you're not in the Television Radio department you might not have known about the studio and editing lab that is constantly in use by undergraduate and graduate students.

Now did you also know that the studio has been used for two award-winning long-form television projects, funded by Brooklyn College, and run by professors and students? Oh, you did? Cool, cool.

Brooklyn's Best, which has been previously reviewed in this paper, is making news again as it proudly brings back an award, showing off the work of graduate students in the Brooklyn College Television Radio program.

At the College Television Awards, more commonly known as the Student Emmy Awards, Brooklyn's Best was one of three long form programs nominated in the Variety category. I got a chance to talk to Michael Irgang, who was actively involved in the Brooklyn's Best production, about this award and all that it means to the department.

Brooklyn's Best was one of the first student-professor collaborative long form web series productions to come out of the TVR department. Professor Jason Moore wanted to challenge his Television MFA students to work together on a collaborative project, breaking from the

classic structure of the class. All of the students were immediately on board, and designed their program around the thing they all loved most: Brooklyn.

It's American Idol with a Brooklyn twist.

"Brooklyn has some of the most judgmental people, so who better to judge the show than other Brooklynites?" was one of the lines used in the pitch, Michael told me. As a highlight of each episode, a few random Brooklyn folk judge other Brooklyn folk on their talent (with help from a live studio audience), and the grand prize winner goes home with a trophy and a nice oversized check (and a regular sized check that follows).

A nomination at the Student Emmy Awards is incredible, and a great way to show the success that the Television Radio department has brought to Brooklyn College. Brooklyn's Best has inspired new students to create their own long form program, and will continue to inspire students to pursue their passion, and use their classes as a tool to do so.

The Brooklyn's Best producers want this program to be a jumping off point. As Michael said "we're hoping to inspire new classes and to push the limits of what programming can be done by students."

To catch Brooklyn's Best visit them online at [www.watch.brooklynsbesttv.com](http://www.watch.brooklynsbesttv.com) and with questions or comments reach out to Michael Irgang at [michaelirgang@gmail.com](mailto:michaelirgang@gmail.com).

For questions, comments, concerns or just to chat, email me at [DomFamularo@icloud.com](mailto:DomFamularo@icloud.com) or find me on Twitter @FamularoDom.

# CLAS Column: A Voice From Student Government



By Chava Shulman  
Deputy Chair of Budget & Finance Committee of CLAS Student Government.

At Brooklyn College, the faculty has quite a bit of power over us students. As the Brooklyn College Governance Plan Article II(A) states, the faculty is "responsible for the formulation of policy relating to the admission and retention of students, including health and scholarship standards; student attendance, including leaves of absence; curriculum; awarding of college credit; granting of degrees." Whether it is about deciding on a curriculum change or contesting a student's application for graduation, the faculty has its own legislative body known as the Faculty Council much like how students have student government.

Student representation is valuable and although students do have positions on Faculty Council committees, it is not enough. Student government is asked to fill these positions until the tail end of August even though the committees are formed in May with faculty representatives. This means that committees that choose to meet over the summer are guaranteed to lack student representation. I sit on the Committee on Undergraduate Degree Curriculum and Requirements of Faculty Council and Deputy Chair of Budget & Finance Committee of CLAS Student Government.

a recommendation is given at the monthly Faculty Council meeting in the form of a report. Though the chair of my committee has, chairs are not obligated to voice the specific concerns of student representatives to the Council. Given the impact of action taken at Faculty Council, students should have the ability to speak on the record at the regular meetings. But, students cannot speak at the regular meetings because only voting members can be recognized by the chair of Faculty Council. Student representatives do not have voting rights. We want this to change.

Allowing students a vote and a voice within Faculty Council would enable us to inform the educational policies determined by Faculty Council, would foster a direct line of communication between faculty and students by defining a space where students can bring up concerns to the body that has the power to make concrete changes, and would ensure that students can speak for themselves. The procedures of the college should encourage a spirit of relationship, trust, and community. When it comes to representation, we want a seat at the table with the same rights given to Faculty Council members.

*Chava Shulman is a student representative on the Committee on Undergraduate Degree Curriculum and Requirements of Faculty Council and Deputy Chair of Budget & Finance Committee of CLAS Student Government.*

## Earth Day Events

### Tuesday, April 25

Sustainability Talks and Workshops-2-3:30 p.m., locations below  
Organizations participating in the fair will be presenting and leading discussions in breakout sessions:

NYC Agencies & Sustainability - 5311 James  
Environmental Advocacy - 3109 Boylan  
Activism & Social Movements - 3405 Boylan  
Sustainable Nutrition - 4135 Boylan  
Holistic Health - 4315 Boylan  
Upcycling - Location TBA

Zero Waste Food Production Tour -4-5 p.m., BC Garden near the Ocean Avenue gate

Film: Before the Flood-4-6 p.m., 3127 Ingersoll Hall

### Wednesday, April 26

Walking Tour of the Brooklyn College Campus-9:30 a.m.-10:45 p.m., (leaving from 431 New Ingersoll)

Art and Ecology and the Brooklyn College Campus Lecture--11:00 a.m. - 12:15 a.m., 431 New Ingersoll

Birds on Campus: Collisions and What to Do-12:30-2:00 p.m., 242 Library

Urban Sustainability Lecture: The Trump Assault on the Environment-3:15-4:30 p.m., 150 Library (Woody Tanger Auditorium )

### Thursday, April 27

Film: Awake, A Dream from Standing Rock-12:30-2:30 p.m., 1310 Ingersoll Hall

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# BROOKLYN COLLEGE SPORTS

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Tuesday, April 25, 2017

## Bulldogs Olivia Colbert Earns Division III All-Second Team

By Israel S-Rodriguez  
Sports Editor

Brooklyn College 5'11 power forward, Olivia Colbert, has been named to the All-Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association's Division III Second Team for the second year in a row.

The Bulldogs senior joins Marajiah Bacon from Kean University, Veronica Ganzi from Baruch, Maria Simmons from Rutgers-Newark and Kendrea Williams from FDU-Florham University. Colbert makes her presence known by being the only forward on the All-Second Team roster. The honorees from the NCAA Division III universities will be recognized at the association's annual award dinner at the end of the month.

The senior Brooklynite finished off her stellar two-year career as a Bulldog, with a long list of accomplishments on her resume. Colbert helped Brooklyn reach back-to-back ECAC Finals appearances including an ECAC Metro/Upstate title as a junior during the 2015-16 season. She was a big part in the back-to-back CUNYAC Championship game appearances, and a regular season conference title this season. Colbert led the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounds as a junior



Colbet in action at a recent game. / BC Athletics.

with 14.8 ppg and 11.2 rpg. In her standout junior year she was named to the All-CUNYAC first team and made the All-Met Sportswriters Second Team roster. During her senior year she led the team again in points and rebounds per game averaging close to a double-double with 10.9 ppg and 8.6 rpg. For her career as a Bulldog, she averaged close to a double-double over her two seasons with 12.85 ppg and controlled the boards with 9.9 rpg in 57 games played.

## Brooklyn Falls to Hunter in CUNYAC Doubleheader

By Israel S-Rodriguez  
Sports Editor

The Bulldogs Women's Softball team dropped both games in a CUNYAC doubleheader against Hunter College.

The Hawks shutout Brooklyn in game one with a 14-0 score and completed the sweep in game two with an 11-2 score to walk away from the Roosevelt Courts victorious.

Brooklyn's struggles continue as it moves to 6-20 overall and a 2-8 CUNYAC record, while the Hawks improve

to 12-12 overall and 10-2 in CUNYAC. The Bulldogs will play their next home game on Tuesday when the College of New Rochelle pays a visit to Brooklyn.

Hunter's starting pitcher, Nicole Guzzone, came out to play in game one, pitching four innings while allowing only one hit from the home team and striking out four batters. Brooklyn's only hit of the game came from freshman center fielder, Leslie Lima, which was a single. Hunter jumped on Brooklyn in the top of the first inning, scoring

two run on two hits. The top of the second inning was a repeat of how things have gone this season for Brooklyn as they allowed six runs in the inning. Come the third inning, Hunter kept piling it on as it scored five more runs which secured its game one win.

At the start of game two, both teams went scoreless in the opening inning, but in the second inning things went south for Brook-

lyn as the Hawks scored nine runs to start the second. Brooklyn responded with a run of their own as sophomore infielder, Brianna

Preston, hit an RBI-drive home that allowed Breanna Maresca to put Brooklyn on the scoreboard. Brooklyn found some life in the fifth inning as Daminska Estime hit a single. She would advance to third on a double by Leslie Lima, who went 2-2 on the afternoon. With two outs, sophomore catcher, Shakira Feliciano, hit an RBI-single allowing Estime to drive home. The late rally by the Bulldogs was short lived as a ground-out ended the game and allowed Hunter to complete the two-game sweep.

**The Team's Standing:**  
6-20 overall  
2-8 CUNYAC record

# Upcoming Athletic Events

 <p>April 24, 2017 / 5:00 PM / Bronx, NY <b>Softball at Lehman College</b></p>	 <p>April 25, 2017 / 7:00 pm / Brooklyn College Field - Brooklyn, NY <b>Softball vs College of New Rochelle</b></p>	 <p>April 28, 2017 / 4:00 pm / Brooklyn College Field - Brooklyn, NY <b>Softball vs Purchase College</b></p>
 <p>April 24, 2017 / 6:00 pm / US National Tennis Center <b>Men's Tennis at Hunter College</b></p>	 <p>April 26, 2017 / 3:30 PM / Randall's Island, NY <b>Softball at John Jay College</b></p>	 <p>April 28, 2017 / 6:00 pm / Brooklyn College Field - Brooklyn, NY <b>Softball vs Purchase College</b></p>
 <p>April 24, 2017 / 7:00 pm / Bronx, NY <b>Softball at Lehman College</b></p>	 <p>April 26, 2017 / 5:30 pm / Randall's Island, NY <b>Softball at John Jay College</b></p>	 <p>April 30, 2017 / 12:30pm/2:30 pm / College of Staten Island - Staten Island, NY <b>Men's Tennis vs City University of New York Athletic Conference</b></p>
 <p>April 25, 2017 / / Bronx, NY <b>Men's Tennis at Lehman College</b></p>	 <p>April 28, 2017 / TBA / Higher Seed <b>Men's Tennis vs City</b></p>	