

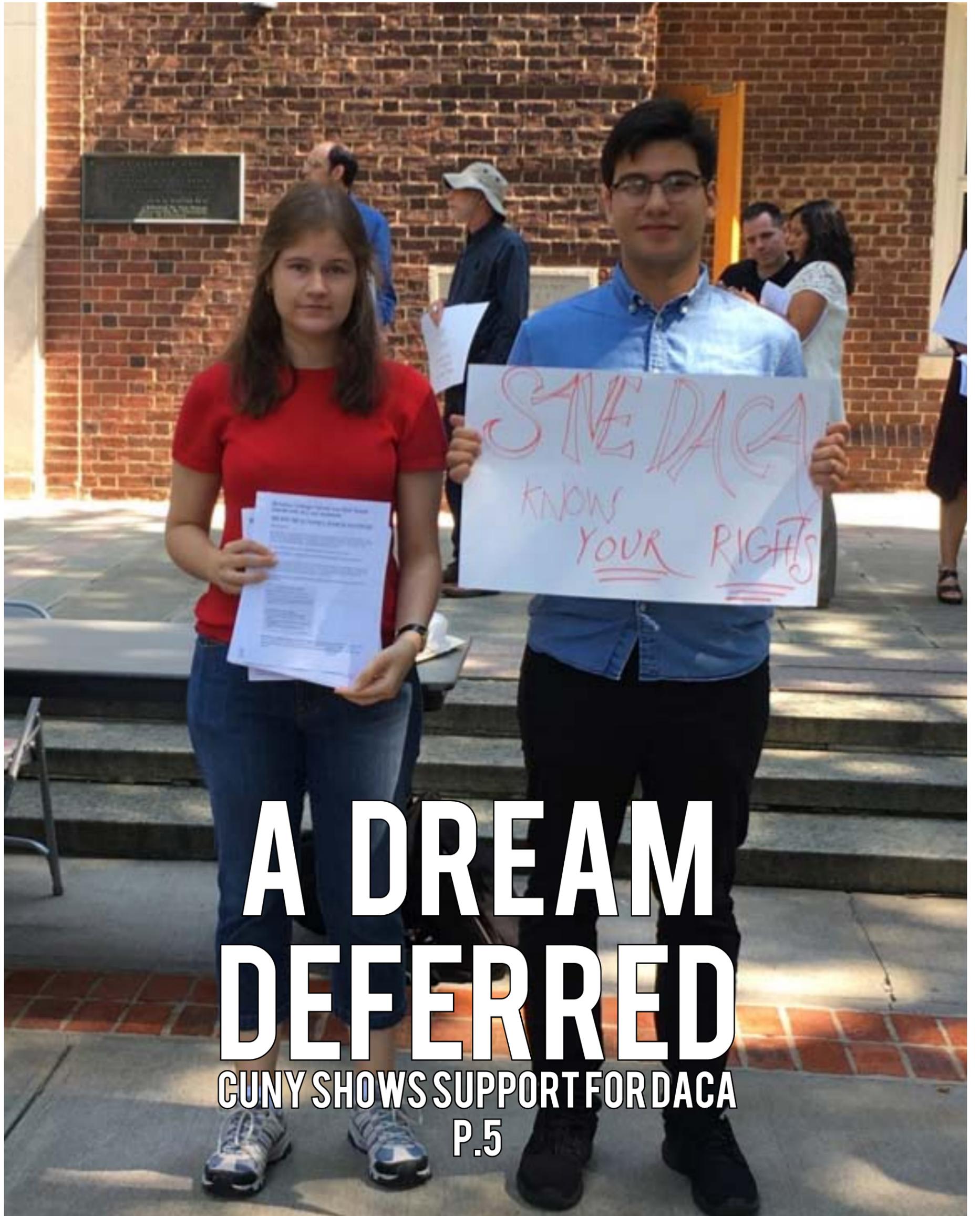
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## JOHN JAY PROFESSOR PUT ON LEAVE

Adjunct professor Michael Issacson has been placed on leave after posting a tweet that seemingly threatened students and staff. Isaacson, who works for CUNY John Jay, referred to his job in a now-infamous tweet as teaching “future dead cops.” People who have read it feel that the tweet condones the murder of police officers.

By Ashley Matos  
*Business Manager*

## HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS USELESS

According to the New York Post, most high school graduates are wasting their time and money on taking remedial classes their first year (or longer) in college. The article claims that they leave high school with meaningless diplomas in a system that did not prepare them for their next level of education.

By Ashley Matos  
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## BROOKLYN COLLEGE ALUMS RUN FOR CITY COUNCIL

During last week's primary elections, several Brooklyn College Alumni ran for district council.

Incumbent Jumaane Williams, a Brooklyn College alumnus of '01 won was reelected Council Member of District 45, covering parts of Canarsie, East Flatbush, Flatbush, Flatlands, Marine Park and Midwood in Brooklyn. He defeated challenger Lou Cespedes in a landslide victory. Williams has represented District 45 since 2009.

Marat Filler, another Brooklyn College alum, was not so fortunate. Filler, an entrepreneur who received his BA from Brooklyn College, attempted to unseat incumbent Council Member Chaim Deutsch in District 48, representing Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach, Sheepshead Bay, Homecrest, Trump Village, Luna Park, Brightwater Towers and Midwood. Filler lost his election, receiving only 18 percent of the vote.

By Tatyana Bellamy-Walker  
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# Journalism Director Suddenly Stripped of Title

By Dylan Campbell  
*Editor-in-Chief*  
Reporting Assistance by Lisa Flaugh

On September 13, after over 30 years of service to the journalism program at Brooklyn College, Professor and Kingsman advisor Anthony Mancini was stripped of his title as Deputy Chair of the Journalism Department by English Department Chairperson Ellen Tremper, according to faculty. “I argued ... this would be a blow to the program, it would demoralize people. It would demoralize me. And I don't deserve to be treated that way,” said Mancini.

The Journalism major is not its own department, but a program that falls under the Department of English. This hierarchy means that the journalism program and its professors abide by the rules and regulations of the English department. Though there was discussion of merging the journalism and TVRA programs or creating a new journalism department last year, the conversation has since been tabled and the program still sits under the English department umbrella.

Journalism isn't the only program within the English department that has a deputy chair. The linguistics program also has a deputy chair that overlooks the program. But Mancini said that the journalism program is different.

“It is now an anomalous and antiquated situation for us to be in an English department, given the state of journalism in the early 21st

century, it doesn't make any sense anymore,” he said. “In fact, even though we are regarded as a very good journalism program, that aspect of us being in an English department almost makes us a laughingstock even though we are respected because of the journalists we produce and the work that we do.”

Mancini said it may not be important for the program to have a director, but that his position gives the program a sense of direction and a point person. “A ship has to have a rudder and somebody has to be responsible for being the ... place where the last buck starts,” he said.

According to Mancini, without the director, there won't be somebody to field queries from across the board throughout the year and to help with recruitment to which he said his time and experience here and in the field makes him best for this job.

Students, on the other hand, find the director's position as crucial and Mancini as irreplaceable.

Former Kingsman editor and Journalism alumnus Paul Frangipane said professors like Mancini were the most influential part of his

experience.

“When classes began and continued semester after semester, I was amazed by the skills I gathered by Paul Moses, Anthony Mancini, Ron Howell and an array of adjuncts who put their hearts and souls into their courses,” Frangipane said. “What was best about my experience in the journalism program was the immediate guidance I was able to get from these professors, whom I now consider friends and mentors.”

Frangipane said removing Mancini from this position is taking this support away from students.

“It is an absolute disgrace for the college to treat someone who has dedicated his life to helping students [like this],” said 2001 alumnus Reuven Blau, 38, who is a reporter for the New York Daily News. “He never sought the spotlight or sought attention. He has always quietly gone about helping students and helping them find jobs. He is really one of the hidden gems of Brooklyn College and of the CUNY system, and of the community. There is not a single person I know that would say

anything negative about him at all.”

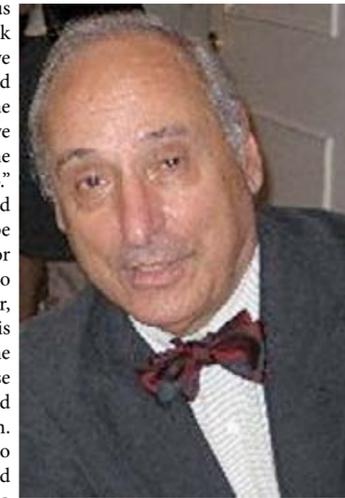
“It's rare in today's day and age that students make a connection with a professor and have that continue for years [after graduation],” Blau continued. “I, and several other students [have this connection]. I have talked to him over the years repeatedly, seeking advice, and he just constantly goes above and beyond any traditional job title that is required of a professor. He has had some amazing students. It just goes to show you, it's a testament to his teaching. He has incredible knowledge and incredible patience.”

Including Blau himself, when Blau mentions “amazing students” he is referring also to Jennifer Steinhauer, a congressional correspondent for the New York Times, and Glenn Thrush, a New York Times White House correspondent, both of whom have taken journalism classes with Mancini. On April 5th, 2017, Thrush went on record saying that without Mancini, he wouldn't be a White House Correspondent at the New York Times.

Mancini said that no matter the change, students can still come to him with questions or needed guidance.

“I am still going to be here. I have no intentions of retiring. I am not going to be frustrated to the extent that I give up my passion for teaching, and I still have a lot of juice left,” he said. “As long as the powers upstairs allow me to continue to get to work and do the job well, I'll stick around.”

Ellen Tremper did not make comment before publication.



Professor Anthony Mancini. / Facebook

# BC Struggles to Transition to New Online Bookstore

By Ryan Schwach  
*Staff Writer*

As the fall semester began and it came time to order textbooks, Brooklyn College students found the on-campus bookstore replaced by Akademos, an online-only book service.

This summer, Brooklyn College and 11 CUNY schools switched to Akademos, a leading online book retailer which CUNY contracted with last December, to cut costs and provide a wide selection of books. The new system is tied to a student's CUNYFirst account. Once logged in, students and faculty can find the required texts for each of their courses on the front page with a list of minimum prices, as well as ebook and used options.

In a press release, CUNY Chancellor James B. Milliken said the change to Akademos corresponds to CUNY's pledge to low-cost education.

“The partnership between CUNY and Akademos will further the Governor's goal of affordability

by addressing the rising cost of textbooks, a challenge CUNY students have been facing for some time,” said Milliken.

While the online bookstore is more convenient, students and professors alike have struggled with the change. The rollout of the program also has its own set of problems, according to students. Some freshmen, who had not been informed of the change, didn't realize they would have to order the textbooks online until arriving at orientation, less than a week before the start of class. “It's harder for kids to get a real grasp of what the textbook is,” recalled freshman Nick Romano.

“It's just so disembodied,” said Jason Frydman, an English professor of nearly ten years. “You could see the books. It had a whole bookcase display. It was book culture.” According to Frydman, he preferred the on-campus bookstore because of the informed associates.

“It's harder and less magical,” said Frydman about the virtual bookstore.

In addition to textbooks, the prior bookstore sold school supplies and Brooklyn College merchandise.

“I miss all the paraphernalia that goes with it,” said Frydman. “Being able to buy your folders, your pens,

notebooks, school t-shirts and sweatshirts and bags... I really miss that downstairs.”

A spokesperson for the BC Bookstore was not available for comment before press time.

**The Sounds of Language: An Introduction to Phonetics and Phonology**

by Zsiga, Elizabeth C.



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A screenshot of the new online bookstore. / Kenji Yamada

# Brooklyn College Administrators Investigate Vandalized Gender-Inclusive Bathroom Signage

By Tatyana Bellamy-Walker  
*Managing News Editor*

Brooklyn College administrators are investigating vandalized gender-inclusive signs in James Hall after straphangers removed the school-sanctioned signs from restroom doors.

"There have been numerous signs of this kind taken down in different buildings on our campus. Public Safety has been informed and will continue to monitor this situation," said BC spokesperson Ernesto Mora. "To comply with our policy and our commitment to the LGBTQ community, however, the college

the Brooklyn College student government, and Francis X. Fitzgerald, the Assistant Vice President for Facilities, Planning, and Operations.

"We knew there would likely be some backlash, but still, it's upsetting," said LGBTQA Club president Sami Binder. "It's a bit ridiculous, considering that them taking the signs down doesn't actually do anything. The signs simply state what CUNY policy is. Removing the sign won't remove the policy."

According to Truth Opaleye, the vice president of the BC student government, who once served as the secretary of the LGBTQA club, the project was a



One of the many signs affixed to campus restrooms across campus, affirming the right of transgender students and faculty to use public restrooms according to their gender identity. / Tatyana Bellamy-Walker

one of many policies making BC an LGBT-friendly campus.

"I think it's important that all students on Brooklyn College campus

CUNYfirst and student IDs."

Opaleye continued, "I think gender-neutral bathroom signs are only the next logical step in achieving more queer friendly spaces."

In June, the temporary gender-inclusive and gender-neutral signs glued to single-sex stalls and single-occupancy bathrooms read: "Under the law, all individuals have the right to use this single-sex facility consistent with their gender identity or expression" and "This single-use restroom may be used by persons of all genders."

In the wake of anti-transgender policies by the Trump administration such as a ban on transgender military troops and a revocation of federal bathroom rights for trans students, BC administrators only reaffirmed CUNY and New York State

are comfortable respected and acknowledged as a people," Opaleye said. "Our school has been making strides to achieve

**"It disgusts me that someone is so bothered by the thought of transgender people that they would go out of their way to remove a glued-on sign."**

- Alison Shur, Brooklyn College student

this goal. Non-binary, genderqueer and trans-folk gained the right to be referred to by their preferred name by college staff and faculty and have those records reflected on

law, which allows for students or faculty to use the bathroom that corresponds to their gender identity or expression.

"With all of the political

and social challenges LGBTQIA folks are facing, the least we can do is make it easier and safer for them to perform the same basic human functions that everyone else does," Binder said.

Jocelyn Setarah said the signs provide a safe space to trans and gender nonconforming students.

"I'd like to think and hope that it would make the queer community in our school feel a little more comfortable," said Setarah, a psychology major. "This isn't where it should end, but it's a good step in the right direction."

Biology major Alison Shur first noticed the signs were missing during the first week of classes. Shur said she was "shocked" by the wave of vandalized signs on campus.

"It disgusts me that someone is so bothered by the thought of transgender people that they would go out of their

way to remove a glued-on sign," said Shur. "It could have been anyone. It's shocking that no one [...] has spoken up."

Emergency Town Hall for DACA Students Assures Students' Safety  
By Lisa Flaugh  
Staff Writer

An emergency town hall was held last Thursday in the Woody Tanger Auditorium after President Donald Trump ordered an end to the Obama-era DACA program on September 5.

"No one is going to show up on your doorstep to take you away. That's just not going to happen," stated Tony Thomas, Executive Chief Diversity Officer and Special Assistant to the President of Brooklyn College.

Along with Thomas' attendance to the town hall, an Attorney At Law, Claudia Slovinsky, of Claudia Slovinsky & Associates, PLLC presented legal information to students, alongside Danny Alicea, Special Counsel to the Immigrant Affairs Unit of Brooklyn, NY.

Slovinsky offered this important information and advice:

- The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) will continue to process all pending INITIAL applications accepted as of September 5, 2017. All NEW INITIAL applications will be rejected.

- USCIS will continue to process all pending RENEWAL applications that have already been filed. USCIS will continue to accept and process RENEWAL applications until October 5th, 2017 from applicants who's DACA expires between September 5, 2017 and March 5, 2018. DACA recipients whose DACA has already expired are no longer eligible to renew.

- USCIS will reject all INITIAL AND RENEWAL applications received after October 5, 2017.

- When mailing money for DACA renewal, Slovinsky says that it is imperative not to use a money order, or other untraceable money sources. Use a check that can be traced to you and that can prove payment has been provided. Use a private mail carrier to ensure delivery and receiving (such as UPS).

- Even if given Advance Parole to leave the US and come back, Slovinsky highly recommends that DACA students do not leave the country, even if given assurance that it is safe to leave and come back.

Alicea also offered information and advice about avoiding scams and schemes, especially during a time when DACA participants are worried and confused. The Immigrant Affairs Unit Helpline is available to all people, documented and undocumented. They can be reached at 718-250-3333, or via email at IAU@BrooklynDA.org.

More information on these matters can be found through the Immigrant Legal Resource Center.

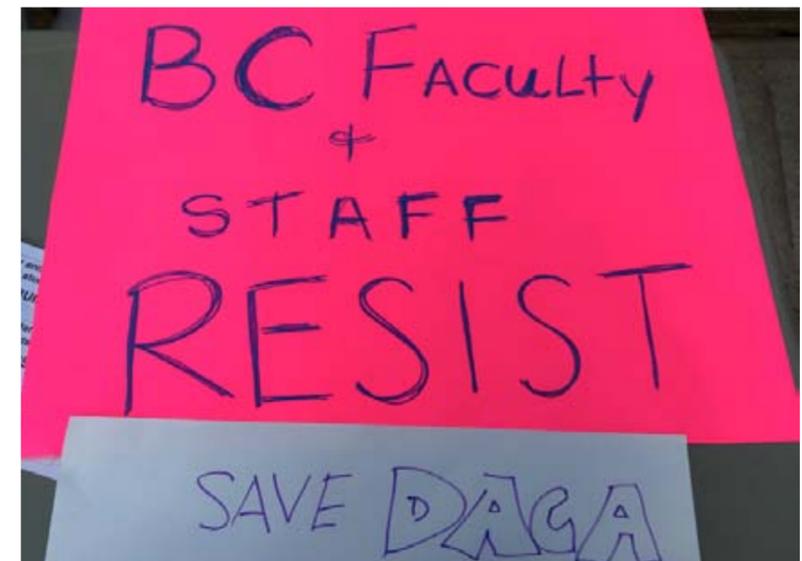
# Brooklyn College Reacts to DACA Rescindal

By Dylan Campbell  
*Editor-in-Chief*

When Katherine woke last week, her future in this country had entered a state of limbo.

"I started crying because I was so afraid. I never pictured a future where I didn't have DACA," said Katherine, a DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) recipient who came to the United States from the Dominican Republic when she was six. Katherine asked us not to print her last name to protect her privacy.

After a campaign with a cornerstone of cracking down on illegal immigration and weeks of hinting at the announcement, on September 5th, President Donald J. Trump confirmed that he would be rescinding the Obama-era DACA program, which provided protection to young undocumented immigrants.



BC staff held up signs like these as they showed support for DREAMers. / Hannah Grossman

The program allowed applicants who arrived in the U.S. before their sixteenth birthdays to apply for a renewable two-year permit that provided them with temporary aspects of citizenship like protection from deportation, access to a work permit, a social security number and eligibility for in-state tuition at all public colleges regardless of address.

Trump has encouraged Congress to pass a replacement program by no longer accepting applications. The fate of the young immigrants that many call DREAMers now sits in the hands of Congress for the next six months.

With the plans to roll back the program, Katherine's fate has suddenly become unclear. Her DACA status expires just months before her graduation, which would leave her without a work permit and vulnerable to deportation.

"I feel like the word immigrant has such a bad connotation to it. People just think we are all criminals and etcetera. I guess, you can say we did commit a crime by coming here young without papers, but the thing people don't understand is that we come here and we work hard," said Katherine. "All I came here to do was to have a better future than the one that I had in DR, which is like practically nothing in comparison to what America has offered me."

In the hours and days after President Trump's announcement, the country and individuals throughout the

"Congress now has 6 months to legalize DACA (something the Obama Administration was unable to do). If they can't, I will revisit this issue!"

The City University of New York has roughly 6,000 students who are undocumented immigrants. The university and the individual colleges provide programs that attempt to protect these students. The university has a "no ask" policy for citizenship, and several resources including scholarship programs; the CUNY DREAMers organization, a CUNY-wide student-led organization that represents undocumented students; the Immigrant and Non-Citizen Rights Clinic (INRC), which provides legal services for immigrants; and Citizenship Now!, which provides free legal advice to immigrants.

The news rippled through the entire CUNY community and drew a response of support from all levels, from student to administration.

On the day of announcement, members of the Brooklyn College Faculty Resist Collective and students took to the front of Boylan to protest, seeing this moment as a time to stand up against what they believe are threats for more to come.

"So many of our students are immigrants themselves or their parents came

from another country, and although many of them may have their documents, a lot of them are undocumented or have people in their families or their communities who are. So it feels very close to home within the CUNY wide community and the Brooklyn College community,"

said James Davis, President of the Professional Association for Faculty Members. "We want them to know that they are welcome on our campus and in this institution and there are policy issues where we want to get them resources [...]"

But the future of the DACA program is unclear. The day after his announcement, Trump showed some hesitation, tweeting,

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This women's bathroom in James Hall is one of several which has had its signage removed by vandals. / Tatyana Bellamy-Walker

intends to purchase new, more permanent signs to be installed as soon as it becomes practical this semester."

For about three years, advocates in the Brooklyn College Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance (LGBTQA) club have pressed administrators for gender-inclusive signs. Later, they partnered with Brooklyn College President Michelle J. Anderson, the LGBTQ Resource Center,

lot of "leg work" in the beginning.

"Professor David McKay, director of the [LGBTQA] resource center, drafted a detailed and well written proposal complete with prototypes of the signs we put on the doors," said Opaleye. "The club called upon volunteers to take record of all the single-stall restrooms on campus during the winter we got it done."

Opaleye said gender-inclusive bathrooms are

## New Macaulay Honors Director Seeks Inclusive Environment

By Quiara Vasquez  
*Layout Editor*

On August 29, 2017, psychology professor Dr. Stefano Ghirlanda assumed his new position as director of Macaulay Honors at Brooklyn College.

Ghirlanda previously held the Carol L. Zicklin Endowed Chair from 2010 to 2012, where he taught four honors courses; before coming to Brooklyn College, Ghirlanda was a tenured researcher of General Psychology at the University of Bologna. His research, which focuses on animal behavior and cultural evolution, has received international attention in both the academic and popular spheres.

Ghirlanda was born in Rome, Italy, where he graduated cum laude from the Sapienza University of Rome with a degree in mathematical physics in 1996. Ghirlanda went on to receive his Ph.D. in Zoology from Stockholm University in Sweden in 2001. He stayed onboard at Stockholm University for two more years as a researcher.

Ghirlanda works in the field of cultural evolution, a field of study which uses evolutionary theory to explain the spread of ideas and culture throughout society. Ghirlanda's primary interest is what he calls the "stickiness" of ideas.

"Stop me if this is boring," Ghirlanda told me before launching into a primer in memetics. In his 1976 book *The Selfish Gene*, Richard Dawkins proposed that ideas and behaviors could spread how genes spread, through self-replication and from parent to child. He called these ideas "memes." Ghirlanda's work is an extension of Dawkins', examining internal and external factors which allow some memes to

spread faster than others.

He elaborated with a culinary example. "Once you taste a chocolate cake, most people stick with chocolate cake," Ghirlanda explained. "People might try inferior cakes, but chocolate cake remains more popular, even though the means of acquisition [eating] is the same." Thus, Ghirlanda argues,



Dr. Stefano Ghirlanda, the new director of Macaulay Honors at Brooklyn College. / Tatyana Bellamy-Walker

chocolate cake is "stickier."

The same factors that account for relative popularity of cake flavors can be used to examine all sorts of fads and fashions. In a 2014 paper, Ghirlanda observed that dog breeds spiked in popularity after being featured in a popular movie; in a paper published this year, Ghirlanda suggested that Hillary Clinton's 2016 electoral defeat was foreshadowed by an unprecedented drop in baby girls named Hillary circa 1993.

In early 2017, Ghirlanda was approached by Honors Academy director Lisa J. Schwebel and former Macaulay Honors College director Professor Tammy Lewis, who asked

him to succeed Lewis as MHC director. He has a four-year term as director, a precedent set by his predecessor.

"The Macaulay Honors director has two main duties," Ghirlanda explained. "The first is overseeing the missions of Macaulay Honors College; the second is to staff the Macaulay seminars. My goal is to

diversify the seminars a little bit."

Macaulay Honors students are required to take four "seminars" taught by a rotating group of professors, one per semester for their freshman and sophomore years. Ghirlanda's focus is on updating the curriculum for the second seminar, which currently centers on immigration in New York City through a historical lens. In the past year, the course's name has been changed from "The Peopling of New York City" to "The People of New York City;" accordingly, Ghirlanda's aim is to realign the class to focus on modern-day immigration to New York City.

It's an issue close to his heart, for obvious reasons: "I am myself an immigrant," said Ghirlanda. He moved to the United States in 2010, when he took the Zicklin Chair. "Of course, I was already a college professor. I realize most immigrants don't have that." Ghirlanda was quick to point out the advantages which he had and others lacked. During our interview, I noticed the Black Lives Matter button pinned to his collar. "I think it's very unfortunate, that the lingering effects of what formally ended 150 years ago is still affecting African Americans today." He stressed Macaulay Honors' open admissions. "One of the lessons of New York City is diversity is a strength."

There is some irony in the new Macaulay director's words. In May 2017, *The Excelsior* published an editorial titled "A Seat in the Honors Academy" which framed the Honors Academy as "a hostile and exclusionary environment," and accused Macaulay students and advisors of making disparaging and discriminatory comments towards students of racial and sexual minorities in Boylan Hall's Honors Lounge.

"Tammy [Lewis] before me and I felt this was a serious matter," said Ghirlanda. On the first day of the fall semester, he e-mailed Honors Academy students asking them to fill out a confidential survey on their experiences in the Honors Lounge. "We want to get an idea of how widespread this perception is. We feel this should be a space for everyone."

"It's important to be as welcoming as possible," Ghirlanda stressed. "I think Macaulay has had a good track record on this, but we need to be vigilant."

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[...] but at the end of the day, we are very fundamentally concerned that they not feel unwelcome because the president of the United States is rattling the saber in ways that make them feel unsafe."

Administration also made a point to show their acceptance and desire to protect these DREAMers.

President Michelle Anderson and Chancellor Milliken both signed the DACA support letter sent to President Trump.

"This decision will harm the Brooklyn College community. I want to assure our DACA students that we will do everything in our power to support them," said Anderson in a statement to the college.

Chancellor Milliken also made a statement of support for DACA students. "They represent some of the most talented and creative voices in the CUNY community and our city. We will do everything we can to help persuade Congress to shore up support for the DACA community, not

undermine it, and CUNY will provide counseling and guidance to help our DACA students with their needs and questions," said Milliken. "At CUNY we never waiver from our mission of offering all New Yorkers equal access to opportunity regardless of their status."

All services for undocumented immigrants provided by CUNY will continue to serve students. Zachary Shultz, Volunteer Engagement Coordinator, encouraged anyone eligible for DACA to renew immediately. The

center will be processing renewal applications and providing free clinics.

Though the support has made Katherine feel accepted, she is still worried. She said she hopes Congress can see her humanity. "If I were in front of Congress, I would just say hear my plea," she said. I don't know nothing else but here. I have already imagined my future up until now."

"How can you take away the very thing we came here for, which is a dream?"

## Fall Fashion on Campus

by Elizabeth Cotto  
*Staff Writer*

**Shawana C. says:** "Vintage and thrift shop finds are my favorite when it comes to fashion!"

**Q: What's your fashion inspiration?**

A: "90's fashion inspires me!"

**Q: What are your favorite pieces for back-to-school looks?**

A: Button down shirts and printed shirts with cool designs!



Photo by Aricka Davis

**Mike Q. says:** "When it comes to fashion, I got to stick out!"

**Q: Who's your fashion inspiration?**

A: A combination of Chance The Rapper and Bruno Mars.

**Q: What are your favorite pieces for back-to-school school looks?**

A: Statement Hats, Baseball-Tees, and Denim!

**Q: How would you describe your style?**

A: New York Street Style mixed with West Coast Fashion!

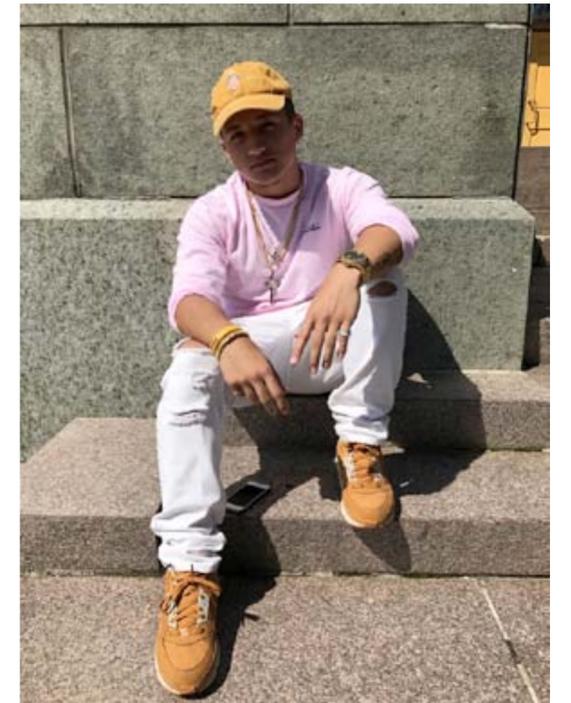


Photo by Aricka Davis

## The Public Theater Announces Partnership With Brooklyn College

By Kenji Yamada  
*Managing Digital Editor*

The Public Theater has announced a partnership with Brooklyn College, made possible by the support of the Tow Foundation. The partnership will include research grants, arts administration fellowships and master classes, with the goal of nurturing emerging leaders in the art world.

The Public Theater has long been an invaluable Off-Broadway institution and consistent trailblazer. At the time of its foundation, now over sixty years ago, it stood as one of the first non-profit theaters in the nation. Since then, it has hosted over 5 million people in its free

performances and cultivated a tradition of giving artistic voice to underrepresented talent. The Brooklyn College partnership is one way in which the Public Theater continues this tradition.

The initiative took off with the 12th annual Bring A Weasel and A Pint of Your Own Blood Festival this past July, hosted at the Public Theater's Shiva Theater and presented by the Brooklyn College Theatre Program. The festival featured plays collaboratively produced by MFA students and based off the common source material of Hieronymus Bosch's triptych *Garden of Earthly Delights*. In August, Brooklyn College additionally hosted two Public Theater artist research

residencies, in which students were given the opportunity to work with resident artists Daniel Alexander Jones, Kaneza Schaal, and Christopher Myers.

"We are so grateful that the Public Theater and Brooklyn College could find a way to partner together and foster new voices in the American theatre," commented Public Theater executive director Patrick Willingham. "As an alumnus of Brooklyn College, I cannot imagine a better university to align with, and I am thrilled that the Tow Foundation could help make this endeavor possible with its incredible support. The Public values artists at all levels and we are ecstatic about working with such a creative and

diverse group of students."

"Leonard Tow epitomizes the way in which an alumnus can empower successive generations of students," added Theatre Department artistic director Mary Beth Easley and chairperson Kip Marsh in a joint statement. "The Tow Foundation's magnanimous gift to support a partnership between the Public Theater and Brooklyn College Department of Theater has given our emerging artists life-changing opportunities to learn from and work alongside some of the most brilliant theatremakers working today. We are blessed and deeply honored."

# BROOKLYN COLLEGE SPORTS

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## An Exciting Start for the Fall Season

By Israel Salas-Rodriguez  
*Sports Editor*

**Women's Soccer:**

The women's soccer team commenced their season last weekend against two non-division teams in North Carolina. Although the results weren't exactly what head coach Horne and the Bulldogs were expecting as they returned to Brooklyn dropping both games to Pfeiffer University and Greensboro College. The Bulldogs slump continued into Saturday's match-up against St. Josephs College, which resulted in a 1-8 loss to the Eagles. Brooklyn has a chance to pick up their first win on the year, while at the same time try to get off to a good start in CUNYAC competition as they visit John Jay this Wednesday, kick-off is set to start at 4:00 p.m.

**Men's Soccer:**

A slow start to the season for head coach Joseph Real Andre and the men's soccer team as they hold a 1-2-1 record through week one. Entering his second year as the head coach for the men's soccer team, Coach Andre took Brooklyn to the CUNYAC Playoffs last season as the number 5th seed in CUNY. Coach Andre and the Bulldogs finished with a 7-10 overall record and a 4-2-2 CUNY record, before losing to the College of Staten Island in the opening round of the 2016 playoffs. The Bulldogs won't see any CUNY conference action until Sept. 27 as they travel to Randall's

Island to face off against the John Jay Bloodhounds.

**Men's Basketball:**

The 2016 CUNYAC Champions will tip-off their season Nov. 15 on the road against William Peterson University. Head Coach Rich Micallef and the men's basketball will look to get back to

**Women's Basketball:**

For the past three consecutive seasons the women's basketball team have made it all the way to the CUNYAC Final, but for three consecutive seasons they've come up short of a championship. Losing a close one against the College of Staten Island by nine points last season, an overtime

**Women's Tennis:**

After making it all the way to the CUNYAC Quarterfinals last season the women's tennis team, head coach David Wallis and his coach staff have had a solid start to their season. Brooklyn picked up two wins against two non-division opponents in Farmingdale State College and Kean University. Although the outcome wasn't the same in their first CUNYAC as they lost a close one to John Jay, 4-5. The Bulldogs will play their fourth game of the season against non-conference opponent Purchase University Tuesday Sept. 12.

**Women's Volleyball:**

The women's volleyball team have started their season rolling past their competition, winning their first five games, against both CUNY and non-CUNY opponents. Head coach Mateusz Gotowicki and the coach staff have redefined the definition of improvement, just last season they started the year losing their first nine games. Their latest victory came in a double header on Saturday, shutting out both Medgar Evers and the College of Staten Island, 3-0 in both games. The Bulldogs will take their talents to Irving, Texas, as they compete in the University of Dallas Classic against three Texas based Universities this weekend.



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the CUNYAC Finals after being knocked out of the last year's playoffs in the first round by the #6 seeded Hunter College. Brooklyn has a chance at revenge against Hunter, when both teams face off for the first time since last year's playoff matchup on Friday Dec. 1. The Bulldogs will intend to flip the script on their record from last season, which consisted of only six overall win and four wins in CUNY competition. Brooklyn will host their first home game against the College of New Rochelle on Tuesday Nov. 21.

heartbreaker against Lehman in 2016, and a blowout defeat versus Baruch in 2015. Surely head coach Alex Lang and the Bulldogs will get it right this season and bring a CUNYAC championship back to Brooklyn, the title that has slipped from their fingertips for three straight seasons. Brooklyn finished atop in the CUNYAC standings last season with a 14-2 record, and a 22-7 overall record. The Bulldogs start their quest on Nov. 15, as they travel to play against non-conference opponent Kean University.



Wednesday, September 20, 2017 Women's Soccer		
Away	Home	Time / Location
Brooklyn	Medgar Evers College <a href="#">Medgar Evers</a>	4:00 pm / Aviator Field Complex - Brooklyn, NY
Wednesday, September 20, 2017 Men's Soccer		
Away	Home	Time / Location
Brooklyn	William Peterson University	5:00 pm / Wayne, NJ
Thursday, September 21, 2017 Women's Volleyball		
Away	Home	Time / Location
Brooklyn	York	7:00 pm / Jamaica, NY
Saturday, September 23, 2017 Women's Volleyball		
Away	Home	Time / Location
Brooklyn	Staten Island	11:00 am / Staten Island, NY
William Peterson University	Brooklyn	1:00 pm / Staten Island, NY

