

As the spring 2019 semester continues, the BHCC Librarians are available to help with all of your information needs.

Our library is a welcoming place located in the E-Building on the Charlestown campus.

Our online presence is:

<https://www.bhcc.edu/library/>



## Spring Hours

Monday – Thursday: 8:00am – 10:00pm

Friday: 8:00am – 8:00pm

Saturday & Sunday: 8:00am – 4:00pm

## Intersession Hours

Monday – Friday: 9:00am to 4:00pm

## Summer Hours

Monday – Thursday: 8:00am – 10:00pm

Friday: 8:00am – 5:00pm

Saturday & Sunday: Closed

## The library welcomes our new staff:

Lena Gluck, Part-Time Librarian

Kelsy Martinez, Part-Time Librarian

Andrew Melia, Archives Assistant

For more information on the staff at the library, please take a look at the following webpage:

<https://www.bhcc.edu/library/about/meettheteam/>

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# New Databases

The Library supports the programs and degrees that the college offers and therefore, we continue to subscribe to new resources based on these programs. The Library's databases are found here:  
<https://www.bhcc.edu/library/databases/>

The library has recently started to subscribe to new databases. These include:

1. [Alternative Press Index](#) – find articles from smaller newspapers and magazines
2. [Associated Press Images Collection](#) – find images from the Associated Press.
3. [AtoZ World Food](#) – find out all about food from countries all over the world.
4. [Films on Demand](#) – back by popular demand – an online films database.
5. [GenderWatch](#) – find articles about gender issues.
6. [Global Road Warrior](#) – Use to learn about countries all over the world.
7. [Grove Music Online](#) – an encyclopedia of music terms.
8. [Mometrix](#) – test preparation ebooks.
9. [Rock's Backpages](#) – find articles from rock music journalism.

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## NoodleTools

**NoodleTools** is currently our citation generator tool.

Please create an account. With an account, you will be able to create projects that you can populate with your citations, building on what you created before.

Please click on the following link to access NoodleTools:

<http://proxy16.noblenet.org/login?url=https://my.noodletools.com/logon/signin>

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# Collection News

With the fall 2018 retirement of longtime collection development librarian, Lana Ordian, Andrew McLaughlin has taken over this role.

Please see the following webpage for more New Books:

<http://www.bhcc.mass.edu/library/libraryservices/newbooks/>

## Some Recent New Books

1. [Weird math : a teenage genius & his teacher reveal the strange connections between math & everyday life](#) by David Darling and Agnijo Banerjee
2. [In our time](#) by Ernest Hemingway
3. [A history of tea : the life and times of the world's favorite beverage](#) by Laura C. Martin
4. [Skeletons : the frame of life](#) by Jan Zalasiewicz and Mark Williams
5. [Bits to bitcoins](#) by Mark Stuart Day ; illustrated by C.A. Jennings.
6. [The world in a grain : the story of sand and how it shaped civilization](#) by Vince Beiser
7. [The book of why : the new science of cause and effect](#) by Judea Pearl and Dana Mackenzie.
8. [The rise of the working-class shareholder : labor's last best weapon](#) by David Webber.

## Collection Development

We take pride in our collection and want to make sure the community takes advantage of our resources. If there is something that you would like to see included in the library collection, please email us at: [bhcclibrary@bhcc.mass.edu](mailto:bhcclibrary@bhcc.mass.edu). You can also fill out a collection suggestion form [here](#).

There is also a link to this form on the library's homepage.

# BHCC Archives

The Bunker Hill Community College Archives contains physical, digital, photo and audio collections. Some of the items in the archives can be used to support your classes. Please take a look online at <http://www.bhcc.mass.edu/library/bhccarchives/>

You can also visit the Archives, housed in the Library. Please contact a librarian for access.

The Library's Archives Assistant, Andrew Melia, is locating important documents and photographs that show the history of the college and the surrounding area. He created a presentation on one such theme. It is located on the Archives webpage and also available on YouTube:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vaeQl0C4b\\_o](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vaeQl0C4b_o)

Here are some images from the college's former newspaper, *The Third Rail*.

**The Third Rail**  
BUNKER HILL COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
VOLUME 33 NUMBER 4 MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990

## College celebrates International Women's Week

by Carmen Manrique

With a variety of events and a well structured program, BHCC commemorates The International Women's Week from March 5th through 9th.

A cohesive team—headed by Betsy Mariere and co-chairs Christine Tierney and Judy Lindamood—has been the powerful engine that compounded the efforts of teachers, students, and administrators who collaborated with the shaping of the program.

The International Women's Week finds its origins at the beginning of the century in Europe. German women, oppressed by the working conditions existing then, began a movement of protest guided by Clara Zepkin, and made some concrete demands on behalf of the working classes. They were successful.

Shortly after, women in America followed their example and, as a result of their struggle, the situation selected for the committee is "Women's Turn-of the Century," and it well represents the spirit of the festivities as women are portrayed as taking advantage of working situations, education and life in general. Based on the theme, two different contests have been created: a 500 word essay and a photography contest, both are open to all currently registered students.

The activities that will take place are many and varied. Highlights of the week include, for instance, the opening ceremony featuring the BHCC chorus. "Monday is mostly a festival," says Mariere; "a group of professional artisans of the Boston area will display their crafts. In the afternoon, Mrs. Makaziewe Mandela-Amuah, "the keynote speaker will be speaking about the present situation in South Africa and its effect on us all."

THE WOMAN OF CENTRAL AMERICA  
FROM PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE LAMBERTING LANE  
QUILT BY LAS MADRES DE MINNESOTA

1990  
Friday Performance

For Betsy Mariere, celebrating women's achievements is a year-round event. (Photo by Susan Weidner)



## International Student of the Week

Continued from page six

Each course goes from January to November.

Regarding current events in South Africa, Bambo said, "I like what's happening. Mandela's freedom is a good opportunity for South Africa. Finally, the 27 years of fighting for his freedom will cease. Already there has been a decrease in police violence."

When comparing the United States to South Africa, Bambo said, "There are many differences starting with the climate. It is the complete opposite. When it's summer in the States, it's winter in South Africa. Also, the tax rate is much higher in South Africa at 14%. Everything is taxed, including food."

Bambo said, "People do not hug each other in public in South Africa. Yet I find people to be more helpful towards one another there. Neighbors give food to each other. Even a family of six with no income need not worry because they can go to neighbors for aid."

"Unlike in America, many of the husbands have to go into the cities for work, leaving their families behind, to earn \$20 a month. They are only able to see their families once a year, either at Christmas or Easter."

"Many children die of malnutrition and many of them have no clothes to wear. The



Ellen Bambo

(Photo by Sandra Giannato)

drinking water is not pure. One gets water from the river. Many times, one can be drinking water side-by-side with an animal. Also, laundry is washed by hand in the same river."

Bambo said, "I like the United States because there are no racial barriers. In South Africa I could never go to the beaches because they are reserved for whites only. Many blacks go into town just to buy food, clothes and furniture."

According to Bambo, "The food in the United States is awful. For one year I lived on bread and tea. Fruit even tastes different in the United States. It took me 6 months to get used to the taste. Back home, I ate a lot of rice, potatoes, and porridge (commal mixed with meat). Even names for foods are different. Candy is called sweets, and cookies are biscuits."

What Bambo doesn't like about the United States is the "dirty streets, drugs, and the fact that some people are mean," she said.

But she likes the opportunity that the United States provides for a job and career, which she is utilizing to the utmost by working two jobs as well as balancing her full-time class schedule. Bambo works at CVS as a cashier and in the Hale Barnard Corporation as a receptionist.

After graduating from BHCC, Bambo plans to transfer to Suffolk University to complete her education in journalism. Then she plans to go back to South Africa and work as a news writer.

## Dear Kate . . .

PAGE SIX

THIRD RAIL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1976

### BHCC - a miniature U.N.?

## Foreign students talk about BHCC

by Joan Rutstein

Bunker Hill Community College is unusual in the fact that in the course of everyday school life one comes in contact with people from different economic, religious and social backgrounds. It is now becoming a miniature United Nations with more and more foreign students coming here before going on to a four year college.



Thai-an Ngo

I had an opportunity to speak with some students from different parts of the world. Some interesting comments were raised regarding cultural backgrounds, feelings about school and education as well as outlooks on life in general.

Marcus Dutra, a 20 year old Brazilian, has been in this country for almost five years. While talking about America he stated that, "different people are here and you can try different things whether it is good or bad. You can experience a different part of the world and even if it is a bad part you should experience it

An avid antique and coin collector, Marcus is also very interested in soccer. According to him, "I was on the soccer team but dropped it because I felt I should concentrate more on my studies at the beginning. If I do alright now, then later I will go back to soccer."

Another person I had the opportunity to speak with was a petite, quiet girl from Saigon, South Viet Nam. Thai-An Ngo arrived in the states last year with her 2 small children and youngest brother on the refugee airlift. "I really want to go back to Viet Nam. My husband and family are over there but there is no transportation and if I go back it would cost me at least \$3,000."

A former artist, she had wanted to go into the nursing program in order to help her people back in Viet Nam but she

When asked how the war affected her and if it was dangerous for her family she stated, "my family was a special family because my father kept all the children (eight brothers and sisters) in the house. When I worked for the newspaper as a photographic reporter, I only stayed a few months because my father told me it was very dangerous and asked me to stay home. When we grow up we understand and we hope that peace will come to my small country and that it will be able to be independent."

A student with his own ideas and thoughts was Isaac Nylander who came here from a city called Sierrre Leone in West Africa. On a study leave from the law enforcement office, he decided to come to America to study as some of his teachers in West

a communist territory and where there is going to be communism, I will fight against it because I do



Uri Sela

not like it. I like to be a free man and when I feel like walking, I do. So in things, cultural things in America, I feel like America is a safe place for me to come to."

As a former member of the BHCC soccer team, he went on to explain further, "if you can work you work and if you do something against the law you will be penalized for it. As long as you comply by the rules and regulations binding the whole community or society you are going to move as a small, growing man."

Uri Sela, a young Israeli from the city port of Haifa, gives his reasons for coming to the States as a new experience. "I felt that it was very important for me to meet another people, another culture and to spend time in another environment for what

he does not make of one difference. "I think that I found here many lonely people that we don't have in Israel. Having spent some time in New York before coming to Boston it is very clear to me that there are millions of people, millions of lonely people, each wanting to know each other but don't know how."

Uri went on to say that, "you can find a lot of lonely women and a lot of lonely men and they can't find the way to each other. I don't know if it is good or bad but it is one of the main things I feel here."

When asked about what he thought was the main difference between the American society and the Israeli society he replied, "I think that the Israeli people are more mature than the American people. If you compare an average kid in Israel about 20 years old with the same kid in America, I think that generally the Israeli will be more mature."

When asked to explain his statements, Uri stated, "I feel that many young Americans don't really have serious things to plan or think about. They are going downhill with drugs, with doing a lot of things for money and I think if we could collect the good things from the Israeli situation one is that it makes the kids more mature and serious. Basically this is the main thing that I can see because, more or less, all the other things are the same. People here, as in Israel, do the same things and enjoy themselves in the same ways."

It was a learning experience speaking with these four people from varied cultural backgrounds, each with their own special feelings and thoughts.



Isaac Nylander and Joan Rutstein

had a language barrier to overcome. Now in the Hotel/Motel Restaurant Program, she would like to someday open a small restaurant

Africa were Americans and he felt, "they know how to teach and I find pleasure in them and understanding so that was one of my main reasons for coming



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The Library would like to thank the following people for serving on the Library Committee this academic year: Sherry Bhalla (Professional Staff), Madelin Chavez (SGA), Cindy Fong (Faculty), Lauren Locke Maguire (Faculty), Maximo Pimentel (SGA), and Yoel Rodriguez (Chair - Support Staff).

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## Library Events

One Artist's Journey – Reclaiming the Lost Traditions of Cambodian Ceramics – Yary Livan Art Exhibit in the Library – February 1 to June 30, 2019

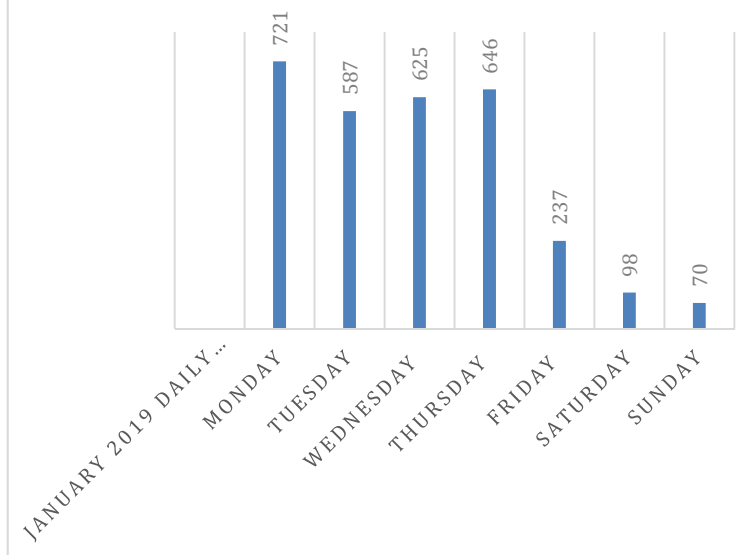
Call of the Ancestors – Susan Thompson Art Exhibit in the Library – spring 2019

National Poetry Month (April 1 – 30, 2019) – Book display in the library, curated by librarians Lena Gluck and Kelsy Martinez

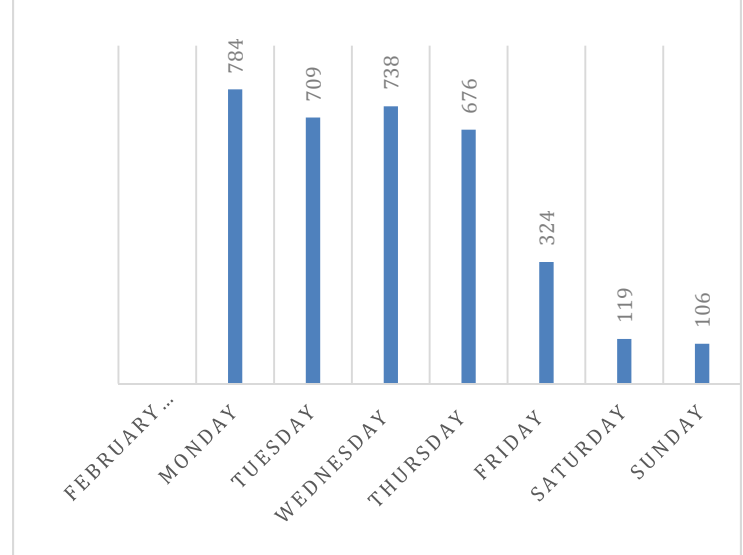
Thursday, April 18, 2019 – “Breaking Silence”: A Spoken Word Special Event with Cambodian-American award-winning poet Princess Moon. With remarks by Professor Aurora Bautista

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**PEOPLE COUNTS JAN.  
2019**



**PEOPLE COUNTS FEB.  
2019**



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### Your BHCC Librarians are here to help!

- Vivica D. Smith Pierre, PhD, Library Director
- Wes Fiorentino, MLIS and MA
- Lena Gluck, MLIS
- Kelsy Martinez, MLIS
- Andy McCarthy, MLIS
- Andrew McLaughlin, MLIS