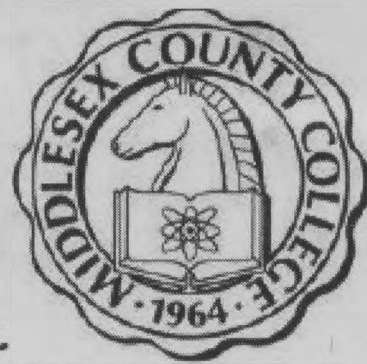


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MCC Library Renovations Enhance Learning

By Kim Silva
Staff Writer

What would most students name as the most frustrating situation on campus? They might unanimously state the parking challenges. In second place, however, is waiting in line at the library to use a computer. Many of us have entered the library to do research, print papers, or finish homework only to find ourselves at the end of a very long, slow-moving line. Well, for those cynics who doubted a better system, I must now happily announce that the need for these expanded facilities has been realized. Phase I of the library renovation has just been completed to welcome new and returning students.

Mark Thompson, Director of the Library, remarked that students were complaining about the library's limitations; and with his staff, the college administration, and even the intervention of the Student Government, changes to the library became a priority. After the completion of Crabiel Hall, the library was set to receive some modern touches. He stated, "It is clear that there are a lot more choices for the students. There is group study, small group study, silent study, and more seating to meet the students' needs.

Forty-seven computers exist in

the main part of the library, along with four printers. If you work on a computer that faces the floor to ceiling window, you can gaze intermittently at the college's natural landscape. On the other side of the library, thirty-four additional computers have been installed, with three printers. On this upper level, a total of eighty-one computers are now provided for students. The library reference desk, located in the middle area, is staffed with librarians ready to assist students with research questions and other issues, in addition to being de facto IT technicians. For new students, the librarians are invaluable for knowledge and guidance.

The library is an essential college resource for many students. Some do not have access to personal computers; others require an academic environment to be productive, while some students work on team projects. Even part-time evening students should familiarize themselves with the library facilities to appreciate this undiscovered source of educational treasures.

Phase I also includes improvements on the lower level. The first difference is the brightness of the area. Freshly painted with a new lighting design, it is now inviting to explore the lower level amenities. As you descend the stairs and look to the left,



Library Renovations Create Customized Learning Environment. By Mark Thompson

you will see a new Help Desk with a staff member. The silent study area is now true to its designation as "fully silent." Perhaps one of the biggest transformations is the addition of twenty-six brand new computers and two printers situated in Room 002, right next to the silent study room. An ivory and hunter green interior provides an encouraging milieu for students' requirements, and a large window alleviates the claustrophobic feeling of a basement. To the right of the restrooms, Mark Thompson introduced the new "bistro area" concept. "It will be a comfortable area,

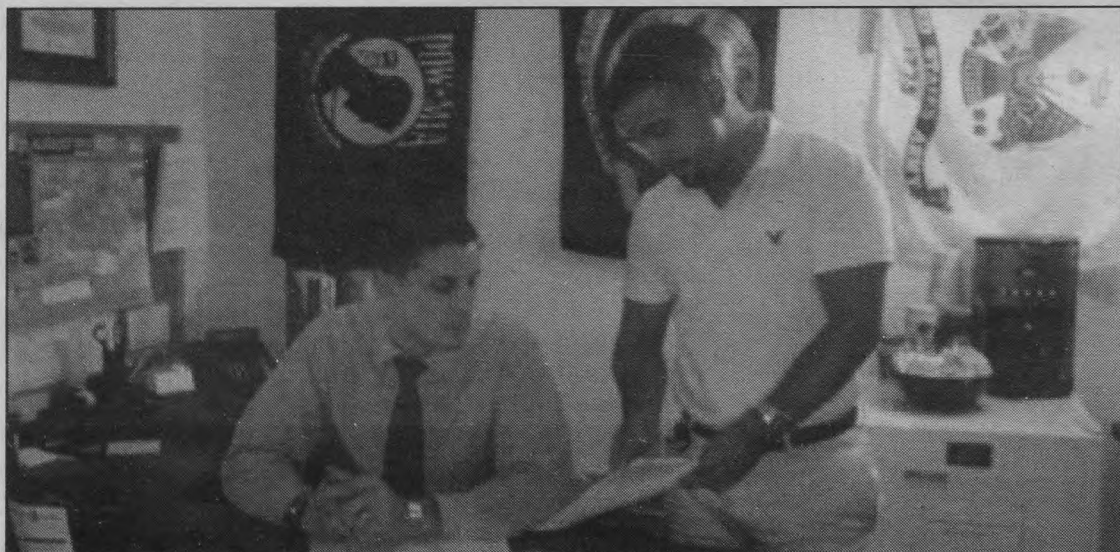
a new casual reading space for people to work and study, and ultimately be more useable," stated Thompson. This extra seating will allow students to relax between studying or take a break from the formal library setting.

Phase II of the library renovation is planned to be completed over the summer for Spring 2013, like Phase I. These changes will include new study carrels with wireless capabilities, extra study rooms, and improved sound-proofing. Students will find that the library is now about choices designed to accommodate each

student's learning style. A new College Archives room will also be created.

So whether you envision the library as an academic sanctuary or a collaborative learning environment, students' needs have been carefully considered. These innovative and exciting modifications will make for a successful school year.

Veterans Help Those in Need



The Center for Veterans Services (CVS) is a devoted team of veterans who are dedicated to providing guidance to our military students. By Diana Diaz

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Staff Writer

Middlesex County College recognizes the sacrifice of those who have served in the United States Armed Forces. The Center for Veterans Services (CVS) is a devoted team of veterans who are dedicated to providing guidance to our military students

and to empower them to make the best educational choices. On June 21, 2012 CVS held a food and clothing drive to donate to the Salvation Army, New Brunswick Corps.

When coupled with the visible and invisible wounds of war, a college degree can be an elusive goal for men and women

returning from military service. The Center for Veterans Services makes that goal a reality.

The CVS team is staffed by veterans so they understand the unique challenges our returning veterans face when making the transition from active duty military to college life. Dave Brimmer, Coordinator for CVS,

served eight years in the U.S. Army, six of them on active duty before leaving the Army in 2011 and his partner, Paul Lazaro, Asst. for CVS, has been a member of the NJ Army National Guard since 2002. Both men have served in Iraq. Not only do Brimmer and Lazaro provide one-on-one services, their Center Veterans Services also provide a welcoming environment on campus, where veterans can socialize and network with other veterans.

For any MCC students who may not know about CVS and what the organization does, I asked Dave and Paul, "What can be said to the MCC students?"

Brimmer quoted, "Stop by! If you don't know about us, I encourage you to stop by my office and learn more about veterans, learn more about student veterans. And if you can't do that, you're welcome at any of the student veteran association meetings."

Paul responded, "I would say to get to know the student veterans

that are on campus who you may not know. Get to know their stories and offer to learn about them as people. Share what they have to share with you."

CVS has been accepting canned/non-perishable foods and gently used clothing to donate for the Salvation Army, New Brunswick Corps. During early summer on June 21, 2012, CVS's first drop off was a success; With 127 (pieces of) clothing donated and 46 pounds of canned and non-perishable foods.

Also, helping the college community become more aware of their presence and needs; in addition, a certification of VA entitlements for MCC's student vets. CVS has steadily been increasing and is continuing to do so, providing help for the heroic veterans and active/reserve soldier coming to MCC.

In recognition and appreciation of the sacrifice and service our military veterans and active/reserve military students have provided to our country, CVS is committed to helping build a

Jaren Haskins contributes to MCC

By Diana Diaz
Staff Writer

Jaren Thomas Haskins is not an ordinary college student trying to finish college with a Business Administration major and moving on with his career. Mr. Haskins dedicate himself not just a student in MCC but he also contributes being the Student Government President of Middlesex County College, Senior Adviser for the Anime Game Tech (AGT) as well as an NEW Student Orientation Leader.

"There are many issues that students don't like here on campus. I am that voice for the students. I along with the other officers we are there to make these problems heard, and to come up with ways to fix/solve them or find a line in between where both parties are happy," said Haskins.

Jaren Haskins never planned to turn into a Student Orientation Leader, he just stumbled upon it. He became an Orientation Leader in May of last year.

I ask Jaren, How did he become a Student Orientation Leader? Jaren responded, "Being in the AGT we are a really noticeable and large club. I am very active in that, and I am always in the Student Activities office talking to the advisers and officers there. They saw my potential and heard my story, they gave me an opportunity and I took it with open arms. I like telling people about Middlesex and how life changing it can be. We have this "rep" as the "13th grade" and we are far from that."

With much responsibility, Haskins still want to do more things in the future. Like many other students, Jaren have plans of what he wants to do in the future; being involve with politics and running his own business. But there's still something that he's still passionate about. "The [one] thing I am most passionate for, and it may seem childish but I want to run my own anime convention. I work for a bunch of them year round and I've really grown to love working for them. They became the reason why I changed Majors."

With no hassle, Haskins answers, "When I heard about the parking I was excited and relieved. During the first two weeks of the semester it's really annoying to find parking. But thanks to the new spots I think things will be a lot smoother, but students will still have to walk. Leave home early! The computers have always been a problem. We had a huge shortage last year so I am glad we have more computers for students. I still wish we had Wi-Fi campus wide, but that is still a working progress."

MCC did a lot of changes over this past year, if Jaren have the ability to add one more change for this wonderful campus, this is what he would like to add to the new improvement. "Parking deck with Wi-Fi, I think that would be fantastic for everyone. But I also think it would be really obnoxious to have a giant parking deck on college grounds. If not that, I would update the college center and make it more modernized."



Jaren Thomas Haskins student Government President of Middlesex County College, Senior Adviser for the Anime Game Tech (AGT) and NEW Student Orientation Leader. By Diana Diaz

As my final question, I ask Jaren for the upcoming freshmen, what advice can he give to them coming to MCC? Jaren said, "Take it seriously, and get to counseling career services the sooner the better. Don't waste multiple years like I did. Find out what classes you need to transfer out."

Great Egret Gets Stuck in Tree

By Monica DuFour
Staff Writer

Edwin B. Forsythe National Life Refuge rescued a Great Egret that got caught in a tree at Gull Tower on August 11 by getting his foot stuck in the branch.

Forsythe Refuge's Brigantine and Barnegat Sections were originally two distinct refuges, established in 1939 and 1967 respectively, to protect tidal wetland and shallow bay habitat for migratory water birds. In 1984 they were combined under the Edwin B. Forsythe name, in honor of the late conservationist Congressman from New Jersey.

Harvey Tomlinson noticed the bird and captured a few pictures. Tomlinson thought the bird was hanging from its toes.

"A few shots later, I realized its foot was bound to a branch with fishing line and was in serious trouble," said Tomlinson.

The bird was up at least 20 feet in the tree.

After making a lot of calls, the Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge and Rehabilitation Center came and rescued the bird.

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge sits on 174 wooded acres on the edge of the New Jersey Pinelands. The Refuge includes the Woodford Nature Center, an outdoor housing area with more than 60 native

residents, and a wildlife rehabilitation hospital. The overall mission of the Refuge is to serve as a community resource on the importance of protecting and enhancing healthy ecosystems for all.

To that end, Cedar Run engages in: ecologically based land management; the operation of a Federally and NJ State licensed hospital facility that cares for nearly 4,000 injured, orphaned or displaced native wild animals each year; the education of over 19,000 students annually through our various on-site and outreach programs; and serves as an active resource to the greater New Jersey community on all wildlife and habitat related questions and issues.

It was found out that there wasn't any fishing line involved. The bird simply got its foot stuck in the tree.

Forsythe interns Mary Schuetz, Ashley Hannah, Karen Callaway and work camper John Newman all helped with getting the great

egret from the tree.

Once the bird was rescued, it would found out his had badly broken, but it was still strong.

To help support the Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge so they can help save more animals, please donate items from their "Wish List".

http://www.cedarrun.org/content/get_involved/wish_list.asp

They also suggest to put their emergency number in your cell phone to report any animals in need.



The egret was carefully transported a Rehabilitation Center with minor injuries. By Don Freiday

Police Blotter

Disgruntled Individual - 08/24/12 07:37 AM

A person was irate and made threatening comments via a telephone conversation on 8/23/2012 between 5:00 pm and 5:30 pm to an employee near Chambers Hall. The case remains open.

Property Damage - 08/01/12 10:50 AM

An individual accidentally backed into a picture that was hanging in the hallway and the picture fell resulting in damage to the wood frame.

Criminal Mischief - 07/31/12 03:48 AM

Across the hall from Room 113 in Edison Hall, an individual noticed powder on the floor.

Upon further examination, it was determined that the powder had come from a hole in the wall approximately the size of a fist. It is unknown what had struck the wall causing the damage. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time. The case remains open.

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Annual Middlesex County Fair Comes to Town



The Ferris Wheel at the Fair. By Victoria Belen

By Victoria Belen
Staff Writer

In East Brunswick, New Jersey, from Aug. 6-12, the Middlesex County Fair arrived for its annual summer fun.

The Middlesex County Fair has brought together thousands of residents for a week of summer excitement with over 75,000 visitors annually. As one of the largest outdoor events with agricultural heritage, arts and crafts, new food, and fun rides, friends and families join the scene. For over 75 years, the fair has held countless community volunteers, local business, entertainers, bands, and home

art competitions. Some vendors were the New York Daily News and the Star Ledger newspaper. An Excerpt from the 1938 Charter of the Middlesex County Fair Association said,



By Victoria Belen

"The purposes for which this corporation is formed are: to hold an agricultural fair of an educational nature, to advance the agricultural and industrial interests of Middlesex County, to encourage better relationships between rural and urban people, to maintain increasingly higher standards in homemaking practices..."

Some favorite events at the fair were Robinson's Racing Pigs and the Pig Paddling Porkers, Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Sensations, UWA Elite Pro Wrestling, Barn yard express, and so much more. The rides, the people, and the smell of food at the fair are a great way to end the summer just before the start of school. Catch Middlesex's county fair next year to join the fun excitement.

WCS Hosts Annual Run for the Wild

By Diana Diaz
Staff Writer

The Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) is hosting their 2nd annual Run for the Wild at The New York Aquarium on Sat. Oct. 6 to save walrus.

Walrus spend about two-thirds of their lives in frigid waters, and the other third on land. These sea mammals migrate with the pack ice. They travel south during the Arctic winter and north during the spring. They are burly swimmers and agile divers, able to dive down to 100 meters to search for clams and mussels from the seafloor.

Like so many Arctic habitants, walrus are dealing with increasing threats to their survival as they manage with the impacts of a changing climate and increased industrialization of the Arctic. They must scavenge in low coastal waters and drag out on land to rest: a hazardous adaptation.

Food is in shorter supply near the coast, and walrus calves are prone to serious injury and death in the tight beach area, where stampedes can detonate from the merest of. In addition, the flow of shipping traffic and natural resource withdrawal, in

the increasingly ice-free waters between Alaska and Russia, create various dangers: from oil spills to industrial noise that hinder with wildlife behavior and navigation.

To protect the walrus, WCS revising extract uses, mortality and commotion issues, and population demographics. They support conservationists who are formulating new techniques to count and supervise walrus that gather in increasingly large packs. WCS are developing guidelines to help wildlife and industry managers take in hand conflicts that may occur when walrus take out at coastal sites near development activities or villages.

To survive in the future, walrus will need the help of supporters as their environment alters rapidly. Their safety depends on all cultural group efforts between conservationists, industry, indigenous peoples dependent on marine sources, and international governments running to preserve our oceans. Help WCS move forward with these partnerships, and monitor walrus in some of their most important habitats on land and at sea.

For more information and how to sign up, go to www.wcsrnforthewild.org.



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Romeo and Juliet Continues

By Maria Thanos
Staff Writer

After Juliet drank the omnipotent potion, she fell into a deep coma. Villagers came running, for Capulet had rung the church bells to sound off the tragedy in the midst. The local doctor with the midwife tried repeatedly to revive Juliet, but to no avail their actions were worthless. Notwithstanding, holt thee sire," shouted Orlando, the farmer that used to deliver cow milk to Romeo's parents when he was just a lad. "May I utter, that Romeo needs some milk and his head to be elevated, so

the milk would consume the poison that is destroying his respiration." "Quick at once," Orlando proclaimed - "time is short and may the Lord save him."

Then, as the cool liquid drenched the poison's thirst, Romeo gave out a heavy gasp of breath to return to life, though pale rather swaying gently back to the ground and his father saying "come to me, come." "Oh let this be, cannot I have seen. Oh why Lord is so thou mean: no my Lord, I beg for forgiveness", "Take me, not he, Please." "Have pity" as he sobbed, whereas the

crowd had dispersed as night was falling, and shocked as to how, for youth may go without holding onto the innocence of life.

Just one more year, a decade, a century to live without love and pain or to end it without ever knowing, as yeomen and ma'am Goody postulated on what might fate hath brought in disguise as the rain started drizzling. In astonishment Romeo slowly, but surely woke and cried hard, for the love of his life o' Juliet had gone... (To be continued)

Poetry Corner

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Summer Comes and Goes Too Quickly

By Justine Durham
Staff Writer

Why does summer seem to be so short? Although the spring semester ended in May, it seems like just yesterday I was sitting in class, daydreaming about summer and the luxury of having no school for a few months. What seemed like a blink of an eye, summer came and went. So why does summer go by so quickly? Everyone has heard the corny phrase "time flies when you're having fun", but when it comes to summer, it seems it is the only logical explanation. A few hours spent hanging out with friends during the summer soars by, compared to sitting in a two hour lecture which seems to never end. During the summer there is less pressure or need to constantly worry. Although many students still take summer classes and have jobs, the summer offers a sense of ease and hope. Stepping outside in the ninety degree sunshine can put anyone in a better mood compared to the winter, which is dark and dreary, making days seem like an eternity. Summer also offers many more opportunities to participate in fun activities such as going to the beach or pool, going on vacation and most importantly it is a chance to hang out with friends who have been away at school. Instead of scheduling in test dates, student's biggest summer worries are fulfilling all their summer commitments with friends. For most college students, summer is the best time of the year, but the months filled with laughter, memories and sun kissed skin always ends too quickly. Hopefully the fall semester will go just as quickly as summer 2012 did!



Jimmy's Greek American Grill Gets High Reviews

By Maria Thanos
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a healthy Mediterranean Greek dish or sandwich? You don't have to pay an arm and a leg for healthier choices of foods when you visit, "Jimmy's Greek American Grill." This new dining experience is located at 210 Summer Hill Rd. Spotswood right past the Shop-Rite at Romeo's Plaza, contact: (732)307-7169.

I think like most of us, we want to be careful with what we consume. Especially if you're on a diet and subconsciously picking an appetizing dish. You don't have to do that at all when you visit this restaurant! I had the Lamb and Beef Gyro Platter served with Greek Salad for \$7.95! My classmate had a nice meaty

Chicken Souvlaki stick for \$3.50 too. How great are the prices? Compared to the other Greek Pithari restaurants "Jimmy's Greek American Grill" is not pricy at all!

You have to try their homemade Tzatziki sauce with Fage yogurt! It is not served with the sour cream that most other restaurants or diners do. To top it off the Karidopita (walnut cake) and Galaktoboureko (custard supreme) was mouthwatering! The light honey syrup made all the subtle citrus flavors satisfy me with what I would call a fantastic dinner!

Next time I hope to try the Spankorizo or Briam. The best part of this restaurant is I had the privilege to

visit with Melody (the owner) and her fiancé Jimmy. They said they would give a 15% discount to all Middlesex County College teachers and students just as long as you provide recent college identification!

Visit "Jimmy's Greek American Grill" and enjoy the amazing food. E-mail me with your experience at: mariat1016@portal.middlesexcc.edu



Americans Show Pride Toward Country

By Maria Thanos
Staff Writer

Now more than ever, in our present situation in the global world and the economic turmoil is it ever so important--to pledge allegiance to our flag. We are born in this great land or abroad as American citizens with freedom, liberty, and justice: due to the fact that our forefathers fought for these freedoms and rights. We sometimes play a blind eye to the allegiance to our American Pride and heritage ever since the American Revolution.

It is an honor to symbolize our beliefs and status in the world, even though that sometimes misconstrues the facts into fiction in an utterly liberal fashion that allows for consequences to take place in the United States. For example, the bombing of the "Twin Towers" in New York City in 2001; the "Night of Terror" to the Suffragists in 1917, and the infamous day of "Pearl Harbor Bombing" in 1941, just to name a few.

In other words, we should promise to uphold our constitution, in order to guarantee our freedom tomorrow. Also, to guarantee that we will never fall on our knees to beg for mercy by other self-interest groups or any imperialism.

Finally, when we pledge, it is like taking an oath to defend and advocate with body, mind, and soul for America. It does the same for us, whether it is for one citizen or a hundred. Wherever you are, the American government supports you on behalf of your allegiance, like one big happy family. But when in turmoil, we as Americans always make the best of it by supporting each other, just like family would. The American pride beats with every heartbeat of who we are, and pledging to our flag is ultimately just a truth of promise. The year 2012 marks the 200 year celebration of the "War of 1812" in Baltimore, Maryland, which Francis Scott Key penned the "Star Spangled Banner."

College Students Experience Stress

By Maria Thanos
Staff Writer

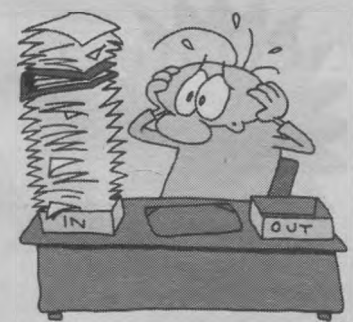
Nowadays, people of all ages seem to be having a lot of problems with their surrounding environment, whether it is with their homes, at the workplace, even with family members over meaningless things. In reality this nuisance called stress is engulfing our lives and needs to be handled with a positive attitude, as well as, rational decisions, in order to find ourselves again in a happier mood. Of course, Cognitive therapy often is the trick to living a normal stable life with much to look forward to, no matter how many times you fall down, or even used by society, or your smaller groups that you intertwine with people, because 'anthrop' is not perfect! First of all, I do not know if everything we set goals for can ever be accomplished, when we try to complete everything in one day, and never take into consideration what others try to throw our way. In fact life is to be lived, no matter how long it takes to accomplish something, as is the saying that a good bottle of wine takes time to age.

For example, we probably get better at playing the game of life, if we have stumbled along the way and need not to fret over stuff that only causes more anxiety leading to stress. It is utterly important to be in the right state of mind, because destiny also plays a hand that is already predetermined for us. Achieving tranquility is something that desperately needs cognitive therapeutic nourishment, by searching for outlets to release steam and negative thoughts, so that there would not be any consequences later on. Actually, cognitive therapy is knowing and feeling yourself as in the sense of truly observing your actions before you perform any, and the profound knowledge of simplicity without trying to impress others. In other words, trying to be accepted into pompous, or otherwise ingratiating cliques is nonsense, since they tend to be lacking in personality and self-esteem that comes from the heart. Secondly, the majority of humans are wasteful with their time and quite indifferent to standing up to the truth and are relentlessly playing a sing game when they hurt other human-beings.

In addition, many have the notion that bliss or happiness does not usually come through positive thoughts or actions, which in fact believe drugs, or antidepressants is the cure to problematic stress. Perhaps --we need to re-appreciate life in a general simple way in order not to regret our faults later on. Time is a thief and life is rather brief, so make the best of it. Moreover, youth and adults alike are popping pills like lads having sweets for Christmas, this only leads to dire consequences of being dependent on detrimental anti-depressants. In my opinion, I firmly believe that (SSRIs) selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors used worldwide are just devastating pharmaceutical drugs that get you hooked and plays with your brain like a tennis-ball flinged from one side of the court to the other. Is it not, the time to face reality and lead our own lives without some drug company, or government in controlling our thoughts, but most of all our own lives? Notwithstanding, delinquents used to taking: Prozac, Lovax, Zoloft, Effexor, Celexa, just to mention a few have murdered young people across campuses in the United States.

As a matter of fact, taking any type of drug is just covering up our thoughts, henceforth reality knocking on our door; it is time to change course with positive cognitive resources and changing our habits to find some solace from this stressful monster. Some solutions like walking in the countryside, talking to your vicar, following a healthy Greek diet, or even getting away sometimes may actually allow us to reconsider our daily lives with positive thinking without the troublesome situations that incessantly arise.

In conclusion, life is what we make of it and knowing how to tackle obstacles thrown at us, just becomes a frivolous game, only when we are willing to incorporate cognitive therapy. Ultimately, do not give up on your aspirations, and when things do not go right, just laugh it off, since it is the meaning of our existence, "to be, or not to be," as Aristotle had once said.



Monica Dufour Talks About the Color Run

By Anthony Scalia
Staff Writer

Middlesex student and Quo Vadis Managing Editor, Monica DuFour, has spoken about her experience in The Color Run. The Color Run was a popular 5k over the summer and Monica has shed some light on the race. When asked if she had partaken in any other 5k races she stated "Nope, this was actually my first one ever. It was something I've always wanted to do."

Monica also told us how The Color Run is different from other 5k races, and why some of the rules that were to be followed and the creativity of the runners involved.



By Monica Dufour

"Well, at every 'k', they threw colored cornstarch (basically) at you. So by the end of the race, you are covered in various colors. It started off Orange, then Blue, then Yellow, then finally Pink. At the end, everyone gathers, and you throw your individual color packets in the air in a colorful cloud. This race wasn't one for timed running - you can run, walk, skip, or dance your way the whole 5K. And anyone of any ages could participate. The main rule was that you should try to wear all white - so the color can show up. Some people got creative with their costumes - wigs, snorkels, inner tubes, tutus were a big hit this year. It was more a fun causal 5k."

She also touched on her plans for not only the next Color Run but also other races in the future. "Well, supposedly it's coming back to NJ in 2013 - so I'm definitely going to try and do it again for sure. As for other 5k, I'd have to prepare a little more; like constant running. But it's really a lot of fun"



By Monica Dufour



By Monica Dufour

Sports Schedule

Men's Soccer Schedule

Thu	Sept	13	*Raritan Valley Community College	H	3:30pm
Sat	Sept	15	*Brookdale Community College	H	12Noon
Tue	Sept	18	*County College of Morris	H	3:30pm
Thu	Sept	20	*Atlantic Cape Community College	H	3:30pm

Women's Soccer Schedule

Thu	Sept	13	*Raritan Valley CC	H	3:30pm
Sat	Sept	15	Howard CC Tournament	A	TBA
Sun	Sept	16	Howard CC Tournament	A	TBA
Tue	Sept	18	County College of Morris	A	3:30pm
Thu	Sept	22	*Montgomery CC	A	12Noon

Cross Country Schedule

Sat	Sept	15	Dukes Inv.	Cumberland CCC,
			Vineland, NJ	
Sun	Sept	16	Queensborough Invitational	Van Cortland
			Park, Bronx NY	
Sat	Sept	24	Cedar Crest College Invitational	Cedar Crest Col-
			lege, Allentown, PA	

Athlete Of The Week

By Anthony Scalia
Staff Writer

Middlesex County College is full of athletic students who game-in and game-out perform admirably for their respective teams.

This week's Athlete of week goes to:
Alexis Rambhajan!



By: Matt Shumaker

Achievement: Providing three goals and two assists in a 6-0 rout for the women's soccer team. Congratulations to Alexis Rambhajan, Quo Vadis' Athlete of the Week!

Woman's Soccer

By Anthony Scalia
Staff Writer

Milltown- On August 30th the Colts squared off against the Union County College Owls at Crabiel Park. The Women's Team is coming off an 11-7 season in which they placed third in both the GSAC (5-2) and Region 19 (7-3). Middlesex wasted no time in scoring, as Freshman Alexis Rambhajan placed a beautiful shot into the far upper corner of the goal. Rambhajan netted three goals by the days end, in addition to assisting teammates Molly Sykes and Brittany Parsons. When asked about her success during the match, she selflessly responded,

"It's cause of my teammates that's why I score."

In the second half, Parsons took over between the sticks, which allowed Andrea Quiñones to play as an outfield player. The Colts added one more to their tally as Co-captain Adriana Gomez slotted one home from the spot. The game finished with the final score 6-0 Middlesex, as the keeper tandem kept a clean sheet. Coach Fiorentino is in his fourth season as coach of the women's program. When he was asked about the team's performance and who he would name as the woman of the match he said,

"They played well, especially for the first game. You never know what you'll get. If I had to name a woman of the match it would be the top goal scorer, Alexis." Middlesex's next fixture is an away game against Mercer County College on September 8th at 12:00pm.



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RE:FUEL REPORTERS ASSIGNMENTS

re:fuel Reporters assignments are fielded on a monthly basis during fall and spring semesters. To date, some of the topics addressed have been: social networking, online group buying services, back-to-school shopping habits and the influence of Steve Jobs and Apple on students' media behaviors.

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What's in it for you?

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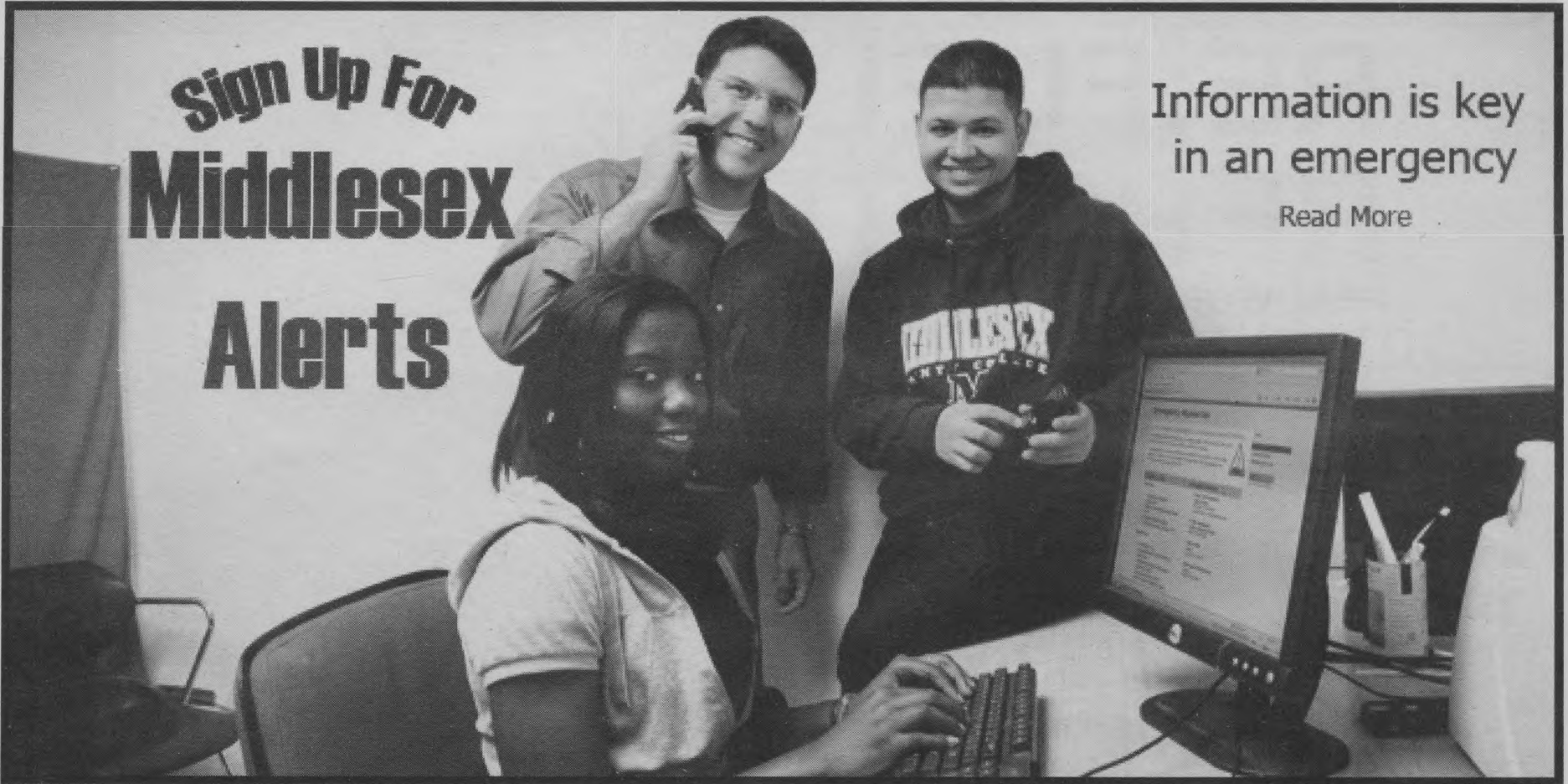
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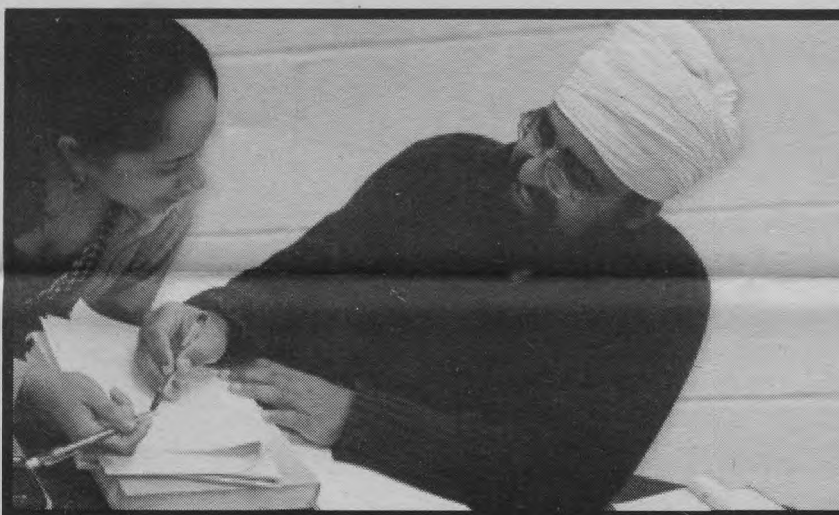
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