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Crabiel Hall Due to Open for Spring Semester

Aaron Clark
Staff Writer

The hulking construction site at the head of Lot 1 on campus will soon become the finished product of The College's effort to provide improved facilities for students and faculty. Crabiel Hall will be ready to open to students this coming spring 2011 semester.

"The College believes in the importance of providing state-of-the-art facilities to students and faculty rather than facilities that are merely adequate," said Patrick Madama, the executive director of marketing and college relations.

When Crabiel Hall opens for the Spring 2011 semester, it will offer students amenities which enrich the teaching environment, such as a full size demonstration kitchen for culinary arts students, as well as practical utilities like wireless Internet connectivity throughout the building.

Additionally, Crabiel Hall will house multi-use classrooms and new computer labs, reducing the stresses on the computer labs and classroom scheduling across campus, Madama said.

Crabiel Hall will



also provide benefits to the community at large in Middlesex County. A wing of the new building will serve as a conference center when not being used as classroom space. This flexibility is achieved through collapsible and movable walls. This is a significant improvement over the current arrangements

where space for conferences and other events is made by taking room away from students in the College Center. The new Crabiel Hall also benefits administrative staff by consolidating offices, such as the offices of Community and Continuing Education, into a single building.



Nursing Program Director to Receive National Award

Michelle L. Foley, director of the nursing program run jointly by The College and Raritan Bay Medical Center, will receive an Outstanding Leadership Award from the National League for Nursing (NLN). It will be presented prior to the opening of the NLN Education Summit on Sept. 29 in Las Vegas.

Professor Foley served for four years as the president of the New Jersey League for Nursing, two years as

president-elect and she is now the treasurer—a position that will run through 2013.

"It's a very active professional association focusing on nurse education," she said. "We have accomplished a lot but it really has been a team effort. I'm honored and humbled to be recognized by colleagues and faculty with this award."

Tracey Siegel, a faculty member in the nursing department, nominated

Professor Foley for the honor.

"This award is about leadership and Michelle is an amazing leader," Professor Siegel said. "She's a people person. She talks to everyone to gather consensus before she acts, but she's not afraid to make a decision."

Professor Siegel also saw Professor Foley's commitment to inclusion demonstrated as president of the state organization.

"Michelle was very

inclusive," Professor Siegel said. "She feels strongly that all levels of nursing need to be at the table when we talk about the future of the profession. She is very supportive of all nursing education programs whether they are baccalaureate degree, associate degree or LPN programs."

She also said Professor Foley's excellent leadership skills were demonstrated as president of the New Jersey

League for Nursing.

"During her tenure as president, she made great strides in increasing the visibility of the NJLN in the state," Professor Siegel said.

Professor Foley is one of two recipients of the leadership award. The other is Nancy Bittner of Regis College in Weston, Massachusetts.

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Tribute to Fallen MCC Student

Russell Dolan
Staff Writer

During the 2010 the summer break The College lost one of its brightest and most talented students, Vinny Desario.

Desario was beaten into a coma after a misunderstanding while he was in Wildwood, N.J. for a golf tournament with other student golfers. He remained in a coma for two weeks before he died.

Desario was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society and was scheduled to graduate a week after the attack with a degree in Liberal Arts Business.

"Vinny was a man surrounded by love. He always thought of others before himself. There was not one person who did not like him due to his outgoing and

positive characteristics," said Andrew Dulina, a close friend of Desario's.

A Facebook group named "Vinny Desario, stay strong we ALL love you" was made the week he was attacked and has over 700 members. Messages from Desario's friends, family and even people he didn't know flooded his group page with love, prayers and supportive messages for him and his family.

"Vinny was a great person," said Stephanie Rodriguez, close friend of Desario as well as one of the creators of his Facebook group. "The one most important thing I admired about him was that he loved and cared for everyone. He never believed in hating anyone and that's why so

many people loved him. If there was ever a problem or advice you needed he was always there. You wouldn't find one person that has something bad to say about

him."

Desario's Facebook group scheduled a community prayer on May 20, the day Desario was supposed to graduate from The College. On July 16, an open mic was organized

in honor of Desario and the proceeds from the open mic went directly into the Vincent Desario Charitable Trust.

"He was an amazing best friend who affected many



Announcement for Adult Students

If you are age 21 or older, attended college between 2000 and 2009 and are not currently enrolled in a college program, you may be eligible for Middlesex County College's new CARE Program.

Eligibility Requirements include:

- ☒ Completion of at least 31 college credits toward an Associate's Degree
- ☒ Minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and good academic standing
- ☒ A desire to complete a MCC Associate's Degree (excluding Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Radiography, Medical Lab, Respiratory Care)

For more information or to sign up for the program please click [here](#).

For more information, please contact:

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Academic Advising Announcement

The Academic Advising Center has joined Facebook. If you have a Facebook account, please be sure to view the Center's page--it's called the Middlesex County College Academic Advising Center and Open College Program page. As many of you may know, Twitter is a source of constantly updated information. You can stay current with all the news from the Academic Advising Center by joining Twitter today and start following the Center @MCCAdvisor. There is no charge to start an account. If you already have an account, please follow the Center @MCCAdvisor.

The Academic Advising Center has also started its own blog. Take a few minutes to look through it for information that will be useful to both students and faculty members. If you want to start following the blog, you are welcome to do so.

Dental Program Students Achieve Top Success

Every member of the 2010 graduating class of the Dental Hygiene program at The College has passed the regional and national boards. They are all now eligible to begin working as dental hygienists.

The certification consists of a clinical exam, in which the dental hygienist works on a patient, and a seven-hour written exam. The clinical examination is administered by the North East Regional Board of Dental Examiners, a consortium of 16 state boards. The written exam is administered by the

American Dental Association.

"This is wonderful news," said Hope-Claire Holbeck, the chairperson of the department. "This is the fourth year in a row that our graduates have achieved the 100 percent mark and we couldn't be more proud of them. This is a very difficult program, but by the time they have graduated and are ready for the boards, they are extremely prepared. Our faculty do a great job in making sure our students are successful and these results are a credit to the students and the program."

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BREAK A WHAT? Ask MCC Columnist

By Susan Schnitzer
Contributor

The theater expression “Break A Leg” just doesn’t make any sense.

Why would any performer wish to inflict pain on themselves or others right before the raise of the curtain and the beginning of the overture (Especially if there are no understudies to fill in)?

I’ve witnessed dancers in many heavy dance vehicles twist ankles, pop knee caps out of sockets, and come to rehearsals with ice packs, ace bandages and crutches.

These hoofers never wished anyone to “Break A Leg” – in fact all they would do was wince in agony and wait for the swelling to go down!

So where did this painful expression come from?

A very likely origin probably comes from the times of that Old Bard himself – William Shakespeare.

During his era, when

performers joyfully told each other to “Break A Leg” this meant to “take a bow” by bending their knees in deep appreciation of an audience’s thunderous applause.

For those believing in the superstition of spirits and ghosts, “Break A Leg” took on an opposite meaning.

In order to outsmart those sprites of mischief and havoc, one would use reverse psychology thus hoping for the best of luck.

Superstition folklore against wishing an actor “Good Luck” was carried forth to the 1865 assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

When actor John Wilkes Booth leapt to the stage of Ford’s Theatre after the murder, he broke his leg in the process.

Here there is no logical connection with good luck since no one benefited from “Breaking A Leg” (and no one was covered by Major Medical!).

In the days of early vaudeville, the producers would book more performers than

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needed since “bad” acts could be pulled on the spot while on stage.

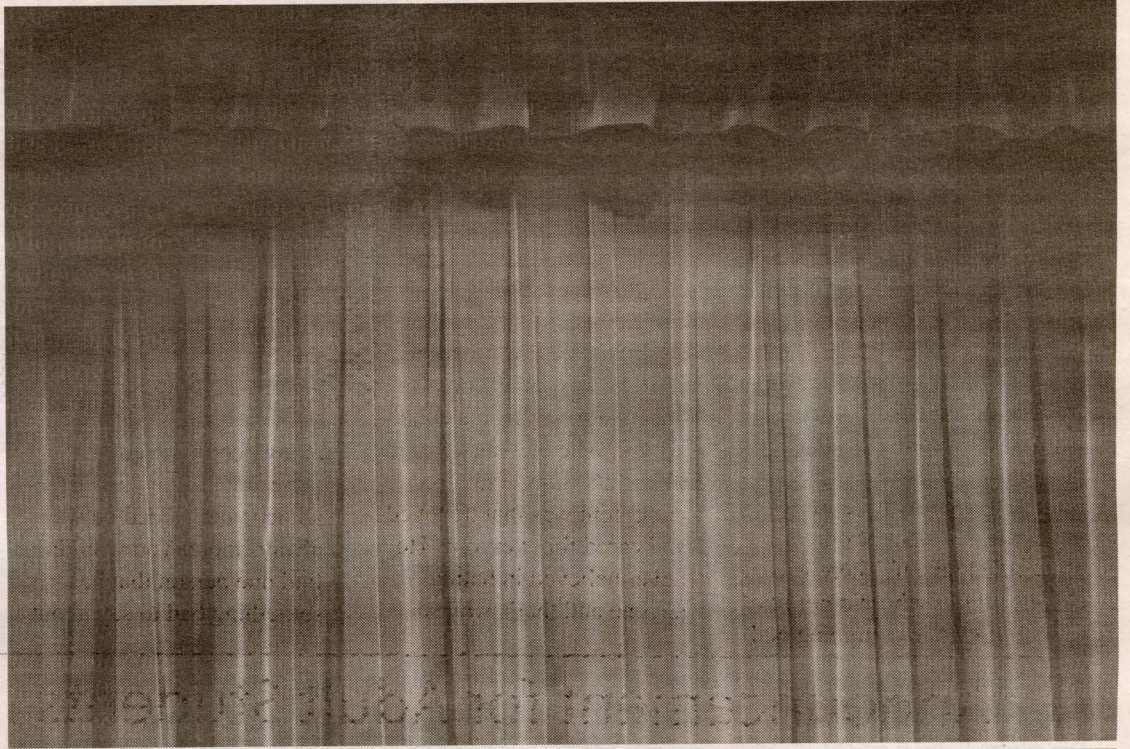
In order to insure that the show didn’t start paying

performers who were pulled off – there was a general policy that a performer DID NOT get paid unless they completed their act.

So, here, the phrase “Break A Leg” referred to breaking the visual plane of legs that lined the side of the stage (In other words “Hope you break a

leg and get on stage so that you can paid.”).

For the sake of the performers, I hope that no one really “Breaks A Leg” and for the sake of the actors on stage, the musicians in the orchestra pit and the viewing audience, I hope that theaters never “Bring Down The House!”



The King Tut Exhibit Returns to NY

By Susan Schnitzer
Contributor

The rain didn’t dampen our thirsty appetites for adventure today. After an absence of 30 years, the exhibit of the burial artifacts of Egyptian 19 year old boy King Tutankhamun has returned to NYC. This

the reigning hands of Tut who wanted to restore the belief in worshipping many Gods.

On view was King Tut’s chariot that he fell out of which may have caused his death. His femur bone was injured, causing his death. Originally, it was thought



is to be its final trip before it returns, permanently, back to its Egyptian homeland. We beheld 10 galleries and 130 artifacts of golden treasure splendors on the legendary King and his life. The tomb was first discovered in 1921 in Cairo at the Valley of the Kings by Dr. Howard Carter and his team. Tutankhamun was born in 1341 BC, the son of Akhenaten and one of his sisters thus; perhaps, causing Tut’s various deformities. X-rays show that the boy king had the genetic deformity of Scoliosis (curvature of the spine). He took the throne in 1333 BC, the 18th dynasty, at the age of nine. When he became king, he married his half sister, Ankhesenepatan, They had two daughters, both stillborn. King Akhenaten believed in worshipping one God -- causing an upheaval in society. When Akhenaten died, the monarchy passed over his 6 daughters unto

that Tut died as a result of a blow to the head. Actually, the opening in the brain cavity may have been caused by the embalming process which removed vital organs – that were buried separately.

A cast copy of Tut’s remains is also on display. After 3,000 years, the body cannot be removed from its Egyptian location without the fear that it may turn to dust. This minor king is more popular in death than he was in life.

For more information, contact: Discovery Times Square Exposition
226 West 44th St
New York, NY 10036
1-866-9TSX-NYC
The exhibit runs until January ’11.

Announcement

As part of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Office of Student Activities is sponsoring a Broadway Trip to New York City to see In The Heights on Thursday, September 30.

Tickets go on sale for students on September 14 at 9:30 a.m. at \$25 per ticket (2 per current & valid MCC ID).

Staff, faculty and alumni can submit their names for the lottery on September 14, 2010, for \$30 per ticket, and will be notified on September 28.

Hispanic Heritage Kick-Off: Mariachi Band and Nacho Bar (CC Main Lounge)

The Office of Student Activities will have a Mariachi Band and Nacho Bar in the College Center Main Lounge at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, September 15, 2010, for the Hispanic Heritage Kick-Off Program. MCC student ID.

College Counsel member, Hoffman, receives L'Hommedieu Award

PRESS RELEASE

John Hoffman, a shareholder the law firm Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer P.A. and the legal counsel to Middlesex County College since 1964, is the 2010 L'Hommedieu Award recipient.

The L'Hommedieu Award is named for Paige D. L'Hommedieu, the founding chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, a humanitarian who worked tirelessly on behalf of his fellow citizens. It is presented annually by Middlesex County College to an individual who exemplifies those characteristics. The award was presented by Dorothy K. Power, the chairman of the College board, during the Fall Convocation on August 30. During the ceremony, Mr. Hoffman received a resolution by the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, presented by Freeholders Ronald Rios, Blanquita Valenti and Mildred Scott. He was also recognized with a Joint Resolution of the New Jersey State Senate and General Assembly, which was presented by Senate Majority Leader Barbara Buono.

"John is a man of the people and a pillar of the community," Senator Buono said. She also offered best wishes for a great year to the College community. "Without a doubt, Middlesex County College is the best community college in the northeast because of how well it is run and how far it has come," she said.

Mr. Hoffman, who graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1963, has been a distinguished member of the New Jersey legal and business community for almost 50 years.

"I have been counsel at Middlesex County College for over 45 years and the representation of this outstanding institution has been one of the highlights of my legal career," Mr. Hoffman said. "I was privileged to represent the College when Mr. L'Hommedieu was chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was a man of integrity with great leadership skills. Mr. L'Hommedieu and the original Board of Trustees set a standard of excellence for the College that has been maintained throughout the history of the College."

Thomas Tighe, the vice president of the Middlesex County College Board of Trustees, nominated Mr. Hoffman for the L'Hommedieu award.

"He is a pillar of society, with an incredible commitment to Middlesex County College and the community at large," Mr. Tighe said. "He has been the College counsel since the very beginning of the institution and is an encyclopedia of knowledge about where we've been and where we are going. He always has the best interests of students and faculty at heart. He is well respected within legal circles and is very involved with

numerous civic organizations. John is a man of unquestioned integrity and one of the classiest guys I know."

Dorothy K. Power, chairman of the Board, echoed Mr. Tighe.

"John has given his professional life to this College and this community," she said. "His expertise has been invaluable from the very beginning to this day. We all owe him a debt of gratitude."

Mr. Hoffman is chair of the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Board of Directors, and former chair of the Hospital's Foundation. He is a board member of New Jersey American Water Company, Liberty Water Company and Edison Water Company, and the Long Island Water Corporation, and he is a former trustee of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

He is also a member of the Middlesex County College Foundation.

Mr. Hoffman serves as construction counsel to the Middlesex County Utilities Authority, and special counsel to the New Brunswick Housing Authority and the New Brunswick Parking Authority for redevelopment issues, and special counsel to the Middlesex County Improvement Authority for open space acquisitions. He has also represented PSE&G and New Jersey Natural Gas in regulatory matters.

He has won numerous honors, including the Torch of Liberty award from the Anti-Defamation League, an honor recognized

in a Joint Legislative Resolution of the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly; he also received the 2007 Saint Thomas More Award from the Diocese of Metuchen.

He was recognized by the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce as a Community Leader of Distinction. In 2000, he was

voted "Citizen of the Year" by the Woodbridge Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hoffman is the former managing partner of the Wilentz law firm. At Wilentz, his areas of expertise include Municipal Authority Law, Public Utility Law, Administrative Law and Redevelopment Law.

MCC Appoints Dean of Arts and Sciences

David Edwards has been named dean of Arts and Sciences at The College. He assumed that responsibility on Aug. 30, 2010.

"In the very short time I have been here, I've been impressed with the institutional emphasis on improving student success while maintaining a commitment to open access," Edwards said. "That is a challenge, but it is one we can meet. There are many committed and creative people at Middlesex involved in innovative work."

Formerly dean of instruction at Hudson County Community College, Edwards was responsible for the Departments of Humanities and Social Sciences, Health Science and Technology, and English as a Second Language/Bilingual and Developmental Education. Before that, he was the associate dean of English and Humanities at Hudson.

"He brings extensive experience in teaching, higher education administration, curriculum design, grants development, and outcomes assessment," said Karen Hays, vice president for academic and student affairs at The College. "He also has experience in developing articulation and affiliation agreements, and he founded the Center for Distance Education while at Hudson. I am very pleased he has joined MCC."

Edwards' teaching experience includes courses in English composition, modern American literature, Spanish literature in translation, and business and technical writing.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Louisiana State University and a Master of Arts in Foreign Language Education. He is currently working toward a Doctor of

Autumn CELT Events

Everyone is invited to the
CELT Fall Open House

Monday, Sept. 20, 2010
11 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
CELT meeting room
Center I, Room 106

Have lunch, talk to old friends,
and meet new friends!

"Teaching and Engaging Unprepared Students"

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2010

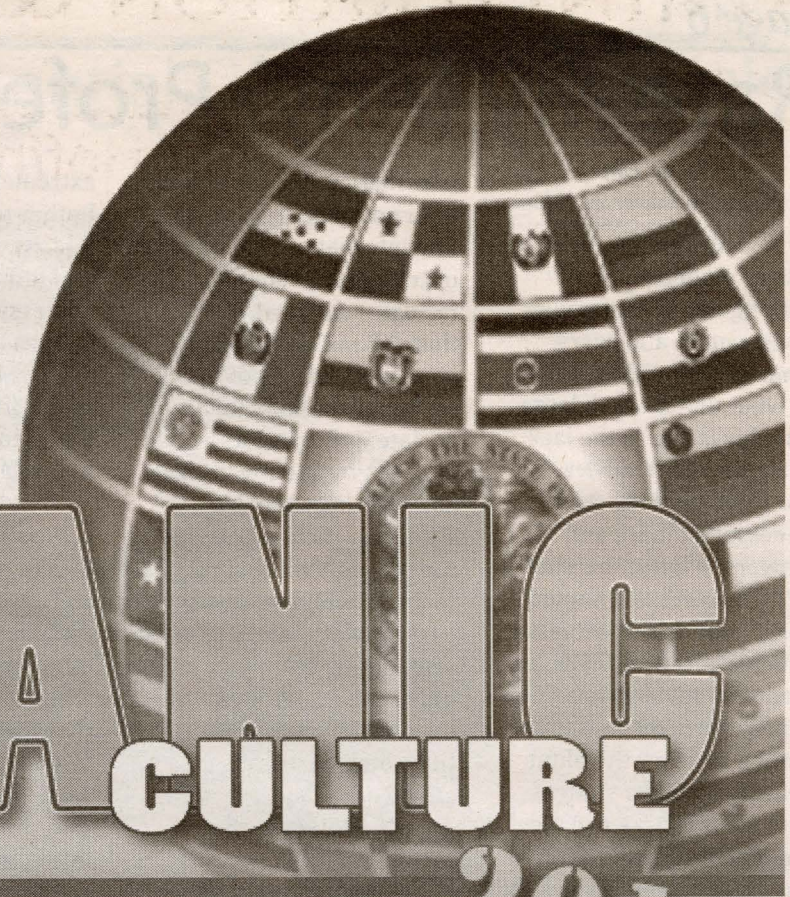
2 - 3:20 p.m.

Center I, Room 106

Christine Wathen will share tips she learned at the Teaching Professor conference about ways to help unprepared students get the most from our classes.

Facilitator: Christine Wathen, Accounting, Business and Legal Studies Department

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Celebrating
HISPANIC CULTURE
2010

Wednesday, September 15th
Hispanic Heritage Kick-Off Program
Mariachi Band and Nacho Bar
College Center, Main Lounge
11 a.m.

Tuesday, September 21st
Film: La Bamba
College Center, Main Lounge
Showtimes: 11 a.m and 4 p.m

Wednesday, September 29th
Film: West Side Story
College Center, Main Lounge
Showtimes: 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 30th
Broadway Trip: In The Heights
Bus leaves Lot 2 at 5 p.m.

Tickets on Sale for Students:
9/14/10 at 9:30 a.m.
2 Per MCC Valid ID at \$25

**Staff, Faculty, and Alumni can sign up
for lottery beginning 9/14/10**
Will be notified by 9/28/10.
Ticket cost \$30

Monday, October 4th
**Lecture: Enrique Morones:
Immigration Activist and Founder of
Border Angels**
Mexico's 2009 Human Rights Awardee
College Center, Cafeteria C
Free Lunch for Participants
11 a.m.

Wednesday, October 20th
Latin Music by Liset Alea
College Center, Main Lounge
11 a.m.

Monday, November 1st
El Dia de los Muertos Celebration Party
College Center, Main Lounge
Free Refreshments
11 a.m.

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Rate My (Any) Professor

Lynn Lin
Opinion & Editorial Editor

Every year, new college students are walking into an unfamiliar environment and every semester are still uncertain on what to expect. In large part this is due to the lack of straightforward advice and prior experience of professors; advice and answers to questions such as "Which professors should I take?" and "Is this professor difficult or boring?" While academic advisors are there to help, their responses are limited and lack the blunt honesty of fellow students with prior experience. The thought of trial and error terrifies students especially when considering the cost of attending college. The type of "evaluations" that one would see written on the walls of a bathroom stall or on desks in the library are streamlined and placed on the internet for anyone to see with vulgarity and misspellings intact. It's not the most desirable source of

information, but it's better than nothing. The internet's largest listing of collegiate professor ratings—with more than 6.8 million student generated ratings of over 1 million professors known as RateMyProfessors.com—is frequently utilized as a reference tool by students when registering for classes. Online since 1999, RateMyProfessor.com currently offers ratings and evaluations on college and university professors from over 6,000 schools with thousands of new ratings added each day.

However, the amount of influence this has over class registration tendencies has sparked criticism by both faculty and students, but mostly professors. Exactly which are genuine evaluations and which are just plain vindictiveness? Some of the primary objections to using RateMyProfessor.com points to the motivation. Only students that are

extremely (dis)satisfied bother to use the website which could lead to bias and tampering. Attractive and easy professors tend to receive higher overall scores, and it's all anonymous. All of this leads to an obvious disingenuous representation of professor quality.

While such criticisms are valid to some degree, the majority of college students are quite capable of filtering out both extremes of bias as should the professors when reading their evaluations, keeping in mind that dimwits exist on both sides.

Should students be allowed to have at least some knowledge of what to expect from their classes? Yes. But should students behave like a customer when using such websites and treating professors as some kind of product, seeking the most "bang for their buck" so to speak, when registering for classes? Perhaps. After all, a tremendous amount of money is invested on

Please Rob Me: Location Based Social Networking

Lynn Lin
Opinion & Editorial Editor

Hey, do you have a Twitter, Foursquare, or a Facebook account? Have you ever noticed certain social networking features that allow you to display your general or exact location? While these are exciting features, they are also potentially dangerous. The danger lies in publicly broadcasting to the world where you are, your exact physical location, but more importantly where you are not: your home.

All is fun and games with social networking sites and applications until they are put into perspective. Social networks are already enormous and continuously growing, making it easy to lose track of exactly how much information one is giving up and where. The website *PleaseRobMe.com* displayed, among other things, a random live feed of recently empty homes listing them as "New Opportunities" for anyone to observe. (This feature has been disabled.) Despite this provocative site feature, the creators of *PleaseRobMe.com* stress that they are not encouraging criminal activity but the contrary. They argue that they are attempting to spread awareness of such self-inflicted dangers by placing the users of Twitter, Foursquare, Facebook, and other social networks with location based information on notice. Essentially

a redesigned Twitter search page, no extra step was taken to obtain the information displayed—information that anyone can access.

While such sites are well-intentioned and seek to raise awareness, they are wide open to abuse. It is possible their creators are doing the wrong things for the right reasons, ultimately facilitating an otherwise nonexistent form of theft. However, if an individual is careless enough to disclose personal information publicly, it could be argued that it is that person's own fault if any misfortune occurs. This should serve as an incentive to be mindful of one's personal information and how it is disclosed.

Sharing too much information on the internet, knowingly or not, is a danger that can be easily avoided through privacy controls. Granted, publicly broadcasting that you are not home does not necessarily mean that the home is vacant, thus not only putting your own safety at risk but your family's safety as well. While most of this might seem like common sense, the threat of identity theft as well as physical harm and potential stalkers via social networks does not appear to deter the usage of location based applications. Now that you have the facts, think twice before broadcasting too much information on your whereabouts. Remember,

Keeping a Cool Head Until The November Midterm Elections

Aaron Clark
Administration & Faculty

As we approach the midterm elections in November we are reminded of our civic duty to participate in these important elections. This year's midterms are arguably just as important as the 2008 presidential election in which we elected our current president, Barack Obama.

This election is occurring in the midst of the most severe economic crisis since the Great Depression and the majority Democratic control of the Congress hangs in the balance. It is therefore of the utmost importance to consider all contributions from both the Democratic and Republican parties as well as independent candidates.

It is important to begin researching the candidates' records now before the intense campaigning of October and November begins. All candidates will be arguing why they are the best choice, and it is not unusual during the run-up to the ballot for

candidates to distort facts, records and other statistics in an attempt to gain voter attention. Again, because of this fact, one should review records, policy and statistics now so they can make an informed decision.

President Obama, who has inherited the legacy of two wars and a nation on the verge of economic collapse has performed adequately, but his policy actions may not be representative of what the majority of Americans currently feel take precedence.

While the President's fight to create universal healthcare coverage is admirable, healthcare costs are out of control and far too many Americans have inadequate coverage. Many Americans view the individual mandate as a gift to the insurance companies.

The Department of Labor released statistics showing official unemployment levels rising to 9.6 percent with a forecast of economic growth at less

than 2 percent. This is not a modest recovery; it is barely treading water.

Unfortunately, from a policy standpoint the White House hasn't stepped up to the plate on other important issues such as immigration, gay rights and taxation which is breeding frustration and uncertainty, as represented in Gallup polling statistics showing support for the President hovering at 43 percent.

This lack of support for the President combined with resistance to any increase in the federal deficit and obstructionism by Republicans to the White House policy agenda could spell the potential for a huge Republican win in November.

Let's see the President and Congress get back to doing the people's business and create a foundation for sustained and responsible economic growth. Bearing this in mind, come November vote for the best qualified candidate- Republican or Democrat- and hold them

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Future Soccer Star Shows His Potential On and Off the Field

Jordan Somerville
Sports Editor

Here at The College, there are many student athletes with tremendous potential, talent and determination roaming the campus. Up and coming soccer phenom Jean-Yves Brefo is one of the special players who fit that description.

Jean-Yves Brefo is native to Ivory Coast (Cote d'Ivoire) in Africa, where he was introduced to the game of soccer and discovered his passion for the sport.

"I have been playing this sport for about 10 years or more since I was located in my native country Ivory Coast. I have been influenced by many of my peers and my siblings, as they helped me realize that this talent of mine was more than a gift," said Brefo.

Playing the Striker position on the field (also known as the Attacker position), Brefo is a dynamic game changer every time he plays. His passion for the game separates him from the competition.

"I love to make deference in that position and slot balls in the back of the net," Brefo says, "which is my Center Forward main strength, finding space when it seems impossible."

Just as any player who has succeeded in a sport, Brefo has a terrific work ethic and workout regimen that he applies to his every day routine, even if he's not with the team here at The College.

"I don't often practice with the team because of certain leagues outside of school, but I practice in my backyard. The practice consists of strength and body conditioning, such as stretching, jogging and preparing mentally for the task ahead of time," said the up and coming soccer star. "I take decisive but yet wise decisions when matters are in my own hands. God instilled that work ethic in me for sure."

Even though Brefo has found much success as a player in advanced competitive soccer leagues, he doesn't allow that to affect his humble and determined mindset. He is the type of

player who puts his team ahead of his personal goals.

"I consider myself as a leader, because a leader has to be a good player and athlete by showing examples both on and off the field," says Brefo. Jean also has team goals that outweigh any of his personal goals. "My overall team goal for this season is to give guidance to the team and support by any means if needed."

Most players have former or current professional players that they look up to and pattern their game after. Jean is no different

in this regard.

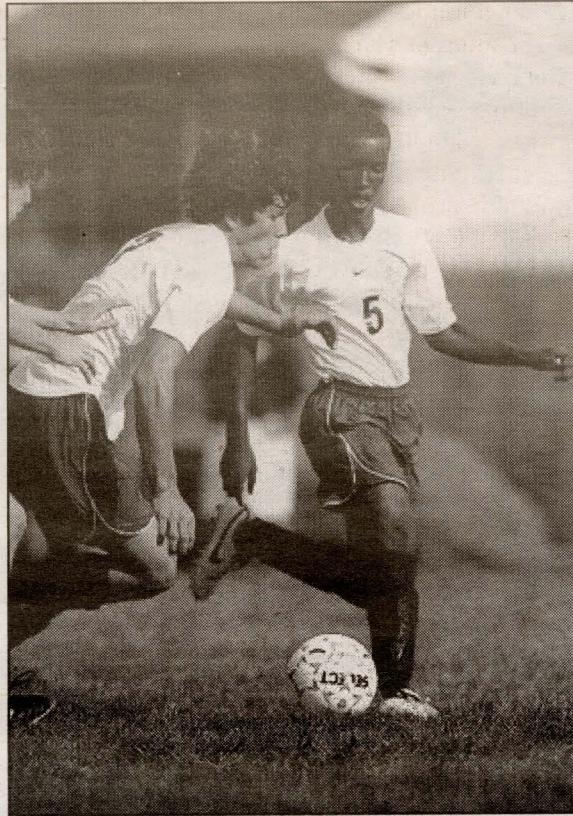
"The player that

ability to score on free-kicks, which is rarely seen for a striker, which makes him literally invincible on the pitch," he said.

Brefo has many other hobbies, interests and academic goals outside of soccer.

"I love to listening to 99.1 FM, playing the drums and guitar, spending time with close friends, reading and watching movies. I love to spend time with people in need, encouraging them and helping them out any way I possibly can. My major is Psychology and my concentration is Theology/Biblical studies," Brefo said. "My aspiration outside of soccer is to walk with favor before man wherever I step and be trustworthy in every area of life."

Jean-Yves Brefo is a unique athlete, student and person. He understands his goals and what it takes to accomplish them. If Brefo stays this focused and determined, his future will be limitless.



PHOTO/JORDAN SOMERVILLE

Jean-Yves Brefo displays his athleticism and quick feet here as he looks to make a move toward the goal

inspires me today is Didier Drogba because he is known for scoring goals and has the

2010 Men's Soccer Schedule & Roster

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- 1 Hyo-Jun Lee
- 3 Alex Terwilliger
- 5 Jonathan Perez
- 6 Man Pan Kwok
- 7 Jose Rodriguez
- 8 Devin Evans
- 9 Timothy Fee
- 10 Jonathan El Maarouf
- 11 Mike Crooks
- 13 Mike Karabin
- 14 Justin Rosiecki
- 15 Steve Dasse
- 16 Eric Prystupa
- 17 Saliue Sarr
- 18 Thomas Puff
- 19 Franklin Aleman
- 20 Sulaiman Kadelu
- 21 Franki Leone
- 22 Luis Carranza
- 23 Kevin Mendoza

Thursday, September 16	*Away @ Raritan Valley Community College	3:30 pm
Tuesday, September 21	*Home vs. County College of Morris	3:30 pm
Thursday, September 23	*Home vs. Atlantic Cape Community College	3:30 pm
Saturday, September 25	Home vs. USMAPS	12 noon
Tuesday, September 28	*Home vs. Bucks County College	3:30 pm
Thursday, September 30	*Home vs. Cumberland	3:30 pm
Saturday, October 2	*Away @ Manor College	12 noon
Monday, October 4	*Home vs. Sussex County Community College	3:30 pm
Saturday, October 9	*Away @ Gloucester County College	12 noon
Tuesday, October 12	*Home vs. Camden County College	4:00 pm
Saturday, October 16	*Home vs. Ocean County College	12 noon
Tuesday, October 19	*Home vs. Bergen Community College	3:30 pm
Monday, October 25	First Round Region XIX Tournament	TBA
Wednesday, October 27	Second Round Region XIX Tournament	TBA
Saturday, October 30	Final Round Region XIX Tournament	TBA
Thursday, November 11-14	NJCAA Division III Soccer Championship (Must Qualify)	TBA

*Region XIX Matches

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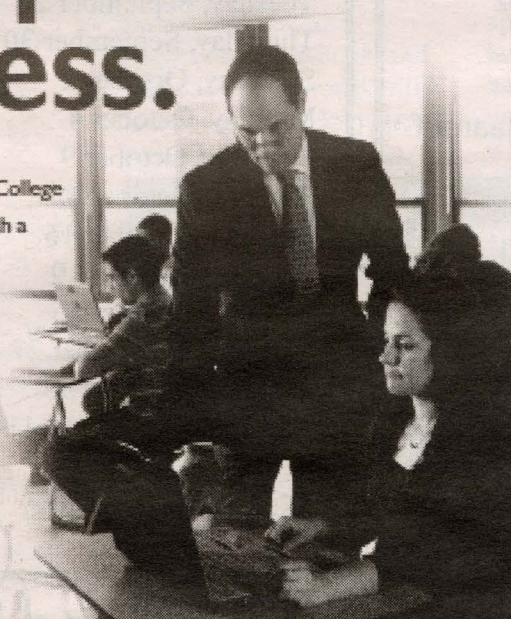
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