New Gymnasium Gets Cut

By Anne Kemp
Editor-in-Chief

Atlantic Cape Community College cut the ribbon for the new gymnasium and fitness center on the Mays Landing campus April 13.

Carmen Royal, Dean of Students and Dr. Peter Mora, President of the College, spoke proudly of the strides that have been made in development of the athletics program and the renovation.

This initiative has been four years in the making, when at that time Dean Royal approached Dr. Mora regarding the addition of women’s sports to the athletic program. Dr. Mora’s support and leadership resulted in the growth of the athletics program, and in a renovated gymnasium and fitness center.

“All successful visions are shared visions,” the President commented, humbly. Dr. Mora gave credit to the Freeholders, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty and staff, for making this venture successful.

Why did the gymnasium renovation take place over other needs that may be calling for attention? “Student engagement,” Dr. Mora answered. The gym renovation and addition of the fitness center is just one of 5 points of impact to engage students in the opportunities provided at Atlantic Cape.

The five points of impact outlined by the President during his speech:

Student Government Association, Student Clubs, Service Learning, Sports and Fitness, and the Fine and Performing Arts.

“These points of impact present opportunities for student engagement,” Dr. Mora stressed. “They provide the opportunity to

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LETTERS FROM AMERICA

By Volha Autukhovich
Staff Writer

Staff writer Volha Autukhovich is originally from Belarus in eastern Europe. The Atlantic Cape Review invited Volha to share her letters from America as part of a series to enlighten our readers on some of the challenges and differences in culture faced by our international students. This month we learn about the differences in our collegiate educational system. ~ Editor

Hello my dear friend!!!!

So many times you’ve asked me about my school: how much time I need to graduate, what classes I am taking, what is my schedules and, in general, some interesting points about my college.

I am taking classes in Atlantic Cape Community College. Here in the school, the only person who decides is you: what classes to take, what schedules to choose, what professors you would like to have; those vitally important things are your responsibilities. You get a list of classes needed for your major, and you get to pick what you really like and enjoy. Isn’t it great????

Here, in America, kids from the age of 18 and up are the bosses of their lives. They make their own choices and their own fate. We both know that in our country, Belarusian educational system is completely different. I did not go to community college there, because it was not really considered prestigious. I went to university for my Bachelor’s, right away.

When I decided to go for my teaching degree, I picked the major, passed the entrance exams, got into the program and that was that; the rest was done for me.

My first day at University, my schedule was already set by the college administration. Professors, classes, hours—everything was done, so I just had to go and study. What could be better????

It didn’t matter if I liked the subject or a professor, or if I enjoyed it—I had to take it. You cannot just quit. Once you’ve started the class, you have to finish the entire course because it was extremely hard to get in. And if you quit, you lose the whole year because registration for the entire year is only in September. I wasn’t allowed to jump in at the middle of the year.

I thought that this type of educational system was everywhere, all over the globe. I found out that I was wrong.

I’ll tell you more when I come home this summer.

Best Regards,
Volha

From the Editor:

I would like to thank the ACR staff for a successful year. A special thanks to Marge Nocito(Advisor), Cindy Correa (Assistant Director Student Activities), Lisa Givens, Dr. Mora, and Carmen Royal, Dean of Students.
experience team environments and develop leadership skills because not all learning takes place in the classroom," added Mora in a later interview.

The ceremony included a ribbon cutting and a tour of the new facilities. The fitness center is equipped with treadmills, elliptical machines, weight training equipment, and flat panel televisions on the wall.

The center is open to students, staff, and faculty.

Wanda Lugo (incoming SGA President) and Melissa Bounthisane (incoming Program Chair) test the ellipticals.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

(Left to right) Melissa Bounthisane, SGA Program Chair; Darrel Dabney-Carter, SGA Secretary; Carmen Royal, Dean of Students; Alisa Cooper, Atlantic County Freeholder; College President Peter Mora, Helen Walsh, Board of Trustees; Carlo Favretto, Incoming SGA Vice President; Roger Bounthisane, SGA President; Wanda Lugo, Incoming SGA President; Howard Kyle, Atlantic County Chief of Staff; Cynthia Correa, Assistant Director of Student Development.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

Balloons were just part of the celebration of the unveiling and ribbon cutting ceremony.
Faculty Spotlight Shines on Chef Educator Wohlman

By Barry Mostyn
Contributing Writer

I was a culinary student in 2006 when I first met Chef Linda Wohlman at the Academy of Culinary Arts where she teaches. On numerous occasions I was fortunate enough to have the chef as an instructor.

Her passion for good food is always obvious and her knowledge as a chef is extensive. As an educator she is a hard taskmaster, her presence in the kitchen demands a healthy respect by her students.

The chef’s first memories of food relate to the smells associated with her mother’s home cooking. Chef Wohlman said, “My mother is German and believes that European food is the best; sometimes I think she’s right.” Chef Wohlman has traveled extensively throughout her lifetime and experienced well-prepared food made with high quality ingredients.

A passion for the best ingredients available, along with her country roots proved to be the style of cooking Chef Wohlman would adopt.

Among Chef Wohlman’s many honors and affiliations, she currently holds a Chef de Cuisine certification and is a member of the American Culinary Federation.

Chef Wohlman’s passion for quality saw her spend a summer at the Bobolink Dairy in Northern New Jersey, where they produce exceptional breads and artisanal cheeses (http://shop.cowsoutside.com/). Chef Wohlman says, “Working at Bobolink dairy and bakeyard opened my eyes to the incredible amount of work necessary to produce fine products. I did the cheese end of things with a small crew. It was seven days a week, rain or shine, from 7:00 am—sometimes until 10:30 pm. [if you had to stoke the fire]. The owner did not use hormones and every cow had a name.”

When asked her opinion of the food industry today and where it’s going in the future, Chef Wohlman said, “The industry changes a bit too much if you ask me. Now we want molecular gastronomy. I love it! I can hardly find cooks that can sauté, so now we will mix chemicals together. Hmmm. It can be overwhelming at times.”

When asked about the challenges of being a chef educator, the chef replied, “So much more work and prep for classes than you would ever believe, maintaining certification, education and working in the industry to keep up to speed with every changing trend.”

When asked about the advantages of being a chef educator, Chef Wohlman said, “Working with the students! I sometimes wish I could get to know them better, but our time together is limited.”

Outside of the kitchen, she invests a lot of her time with the students in the Culinary Students Association, a group of young chefs involved in extra-curricular activities including competitions and social events.

Congratulations are in order to ...

Atlantic Cape Community College 2010 Graduates !!!

SGA Talent Show Winners 2010

English Adjuncts:
Bruce Plourde, who teaches on the Cape May campus, will receive a Fulbright award to study abroad next year. Devon Pizzino’s application was accepted by the National Endowment of the Humanities for a one-week workshop in Ohio during late May.

“The educator must believe in the potential power of his pupil, and he must employ all his art in seeking to bring his pupil to experience this power.” — Alfred Adler
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Student Spotlight Shines on
Roger Bounthisane
By Anne Kemp
Editor-in-Chief

At 21, Roger Bounthisane will be graduating from college later than most of his high school classmates. Instead of immediately boarding the train of collegiate revelry, Roger entered the sobriety of military life in the United States Air National Guard.

Why? He was looking for, “something worthwhile, outside of “me,” said Roger. “It was a way to help myself develop, and gain my independence,” he added.

Roger wasn’t always successful in his school career, he told me. He struggled to stay focused, and graduated with a 2.1 GPA. “I wasn’t a good student back then,” he said. “I just didn’t feel challenged.”

Military training offered the challenge Roger was seeking. Boot camp proved to be a catalyst to leadership roles, and he found purpose in a career as an Electronic Warfare Technician.

After 18 months of training in the military, Roger again found himself standing at the door of academics.

Why did he decide on ACCC?

“It was a good starting point,” he said. Once in the door, opportunities for leadership and further development presented themselves.

“Opportunity is all around you—if you look,” said Bounthisane.

In the fall of 2009, opportunity grabbed Roger by surprise. Thinking he was going to serve his sophomore year as student government treasurer, a twist of circumstance cast him in the deep end of SGA, serving as president.

“I grew more by this experience more than any other I’ve had while I’ve been here,” said Roger at a recent SGA banquet.

Roger is not just a student; he is a member of the 177th Fighter Wing Air National Guard. He is also an active member of the Rotoract Club.

Roger will attend Stockton in the fall.

Roger strives to the top of a cliff that he scaled in Thailand while visiting his family.

Name: Roger Bounthisane
Age: 21
Next Step: “Stockton”
Major: Aero Space Engineering
Advice: “Today is your day; your mountain is waiting.”

Quote: “Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don’t matter and those who matter don’t mind.” ~Dr. Suess

May at the Movies

Opening May 7, 2010

“Iron Man 2” - PG 13
Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) is pitted against his Russian arch nemesis, Whiplash (Mickey Rourke), and corporate rival Justin Hammer (Sam Rockwell).

“Mother and Child” - R
Karen (Annette Bening) had a baby at 14, gave her up at birth, and has been haunted ever since by the daughter she never knew.

Opening May 14, 2010

“Robin Hood” - PG 13
The story of an archer in the army of Richard Coeur de Lion who fights against the Norman invaders and becomes the legendary hero known as Robin Hood.

“After. Life” - PG
An American girl on vacation in Italy finds an unanswered “letter to Juliet.” She goes on a quest to find the lovers referenced in the letter.

Opening May 21, 2010

“Shrek Forever After” - PG
The further adventures of the giant green ogre, Shrek, living in the land of Far, Far Away.

“Solitary Man” - R
Michael Douglas stars as a former car dealer who’s turned his life upside down from years of infidelity and bad business practices.

Opening May 28, 2010

“Prince of Persia: Sands of Time” - PG-13
The setting is sixth century Persia. A nefarious nobleman covets the Sands of Time, a legendary gift from the gods that allows its possessor to turn back time. Whoever owns the Sands of Time has the power to rule the world, and this villainous lord would use that power to enslave all of humanity.

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“What are you doing this summer?”

Staff writer Erin Hall roamed the Mays Landing campus in search of answers.

Corinthea Harris
“I will be working, trying to take a summer course and going on vacation.”

Jared
“I’m taking a summer class, then going on vacation. I’m also trying to get some money.”

Angela Levy
“I’m babysitting, going to the beach and the Ocean City Boardwalk.”

Troy Brown
“I’m hanging out with my family and going to school.”

Latoya
“I’m vacationing with my family in Florida.”

Joseph Collins
“I’m making a Rap Demo, working, and going on vacation.”

Gadi Repes
“I’m working and taking summer classes.”

Kenny Panas
“I’m working, going to the beach, surfing and trying to have a good time.”

Danielle Mack
“I’m going to Guatemala, celebrating my 21st birthday, sitting in my hot-tub at night, and stargazing.”

The Atlantic Cape Review would like to thank everyone who made this year’s student publication a success.

Thank you, STUDENTS!!!
Thank you, SGA
Thank you, to the Administration
Thank you, Advisor Marge Nocito

We’ll see you in the Fall!

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343-4841, Atlantic City; and 463-6390,
Cape May County Campus.

BEGINNING FALL 2010 ALL CLUB MEMBER PARTICIPANTS MUST MAINTAIN A MINIMUM 2.0 GPA.
Black Student Alliance and AESNJ (EOF) Serve Habitat for Humanity

By Whitney Beasley
Contributing Writer

It was Charles Dickens who wrote, “It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done.” Being able to help others is a part of our nature as human beings.

The Black Student Alliance and AESNJ (EOF) were privileged enough to go to spend our spring break in Florida. Even though we had fun, we wanted to help those who were less fortunate.

We spent the day with Habitat for Humanity, painting and landscaping the ReStore.

Patty, the woman who ran the Habitat for Humanity ReStore, which sold household items such as furniture, books, and gardening tools, for those who can’t afford these items at retail value. She worked in her car for years before she could get a building; her hard work paid off. With a little help, hard work, and perseverance the world can be a better place.

Habitat workers begin the task of beautifying the alleyway between the Habitat buildings.

Acronyms Explained
AESNJ - Alliance of EOF Students of NJ
EOF - The Educational Opportunity Fund

NEW ASA CLUB ATTENDS “SAKURA SUNDAY”

On April 11, at Philadelphia’s Fairmount Park, the Asian Student Alliance attended “Sakura Sunday” of the Cherry Blossom Festival, a celebration of Japanese art, culture, cuisine, dance, flowers, fashion, and music. Professors Jay Peterson (club advisor) and Angel Eguaras (chaperone) accompanied over 20 students including ASA officers (President Phung Nguyen, Vice-President Alex Ng, Secretary Kristian Bicacan, SGA Representative Kristianne Fernandez, Founder Mark Osunero-Lanuza), ASA members, and SGA officers (President Roger Bounthisane, Freshman Senator Melissa Bounthisane).

Join Atlantic Cape and the American Heart Association at the 2010 Southern NJ Spring Start! Heart Walk on Saturday, May 22, 2010, 10 a.m. at the Sports & Civic Center (6th Street & Boardwalk) in Ocean City, NJ.

 Anyone who walks and signs up with an Atlantic Cape Heart Team Captain, (list posted on the bulletin board) gets a newly designed 2010 Atlantic Cape Heart Walk T-Shirt.

Children who complete a walker envelope and raise $50 or more will receive a wristband (limited number) for Gillian’s Wonderland Pier to ride from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on May 22. To receive the wristbands, funds must be turned in to the President’s Office, J-248, by Monday, May 17.

Check out our heart walk bulletin board in the cafeteria for updates.

There are those who look at things the way they are, and ask why... I dream of things that never were, and ask why not?

~Robert Kennedy

JOIN THE ANNUAL HEART WALK