

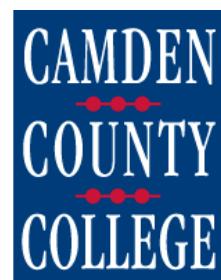
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President Borden's Holiday Message to College Community

At this special time of year, I encourage everyone to take a moment to be thankful for the community we call Camden County College. At a time when our nation grapples with division and reports of bias incidents and violence, I would like to take this time to remind everyone that we are a learning community which serves as "safe haven" for those who attend class and work here.

Safe Learning Environment

We are committed to the preservation of a safe learning environment that focuses on providing opportunities for our students as they work toward the successful completion of their programs of study. We are proud of the diverse nature of our school community and remind all that we support the right of every

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— President Don Borden

student and staff member, regardless of race, color, ethnicity, immigration status, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, disability or religion to go about their daily activities free from fear or violence. We continue to hold respect and inclusion as core values of this institution.

Remaining Thankful

The meaning of Thanksgiving seems relatively straightforward to me – a time to join with family and friends and give thanks for everything we enjoy together. We should also be thankful that, with all of the controversy swirling around us, we remain committed to serving the South Jersey community and providing gateways of opportunity to literally thousands of individuals. We are thankful for this purposeful work, the students we support and the talented faculty and staff who sustain these efforts. Wish you all a wonderful holiday with your family and friends.

President Don Borden
Camden County College

Note: This greeting from President Borden was originally presented at Thanksgiving. His timeless message to the campus community and for all holidays is reprinted here with the permission of the Office of the President.

CAMPUS PRESS EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

President Don Borden Discusses a Range of Key Topics Affecting Students and the College

By Christian A. Browne
Campus Press News Reporter

Campus Press Reporter Christian A. Browne recently had an exclusive interview with Camden County College President Don Borden on different topics that affect students.

CAMPUS PRESS: What was the journey like, from being a high school principal to now the president of the college?

President Borden: Well it's been an interesting journey in the sense that there has been a lot of overlap. From the time that I was a high school principal forward, for many of those years I was an adjunct professor here at Camden County College. So although from a leadership perspective I was working in a high school at that point, from a teaching perspective I was experiencing the higher education process as a principal.

Later on in my principal career...I transitioned to being a school superintendent. I served on advisory boards at Rowan University... so I got a wider perspective of managing issues in terms of programs and divisions at that college. I was on the advisory board of their education program and I was on the advisory board of their graduate education leadership program...And then when I moved to being a superintendent, where you are responsible for everything that happens in a district, there are very many similarities to being a president at a college.

You answer to a board much like you have a



Photo: CP Staff Photographer Michaela G. Salvo
Camden County College President Donald Borden

President Borden describes his journey transitioning from working in K-12 as a high school principal and school superintendent to serving in higher education.

board of education. Here you answer to a trustee board. You are in charge of instructional matters, as well as personnel matters which include hiring and firing. You handle budget issues, facilities and other equally important matters. So that

experience in terms of managing the whole process was a tremendous experience...At no point in that process was I thinking about being a college president. That happened very suddenly and surprisingly.

The Chairman of the Board here is John Hanson and shortly after he was appointed he had talked to me briefly about an interest in

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Psychology Today: Are You a Procrastinator?

By JEDIDAH MIKANDA
Campus Press Staff News Writer

Procrastinating seems like a simple action that a lot of college students partake in, but that it is not so simple. There is a lot of psychology behind it.

"Twenty percent of people identify themselves as chronic procrastinators," according to a national study on the topic. Procrastinators have the ability to estimate time, but they are more optimistic about how much they can get done in the estimated amount of time they have. People are not born as procrastinators;



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BY JENNAFER CHLOE BOHNE
Campus Press Co-Editor

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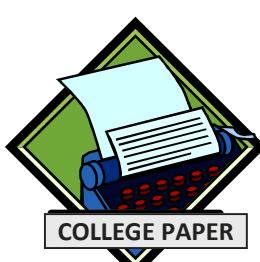
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College Service Announcement

Gateway to College Program Honors CCC Camden City Students for High Achievement

On Monday November 14 2016, the Gateway to College program at Camden County College (Camden Campus) hosted a special luncheon to honor and recognize students who have had excellent attendance and academic performance for the first half of the 2016 fall semester.

Eleven Gateway students were awarded a certificate for the Distinguished Students Award and the Gateway to College pin for their achievement. College President Don Borden joined Dean Gary Divens in congratulating the students, distributing awards and encouraging them to continue in pursuit of their educational dreams.

Gateway's Role

The Gateway to College program is a dual credit program designed to enable disengaged youth to earn their high school diploma and possible college credits, at the same time. The program operates in partnership with the Camden City and Pennsauken School Districts, Gateway to College National Network and Camden County College.

Program Provides Several Opportunities

Meanwhile, the month of October was a busy one for the Gateway to College program. The month was filled with events meant to benefit its students' holistic development and satisfy the program's continued goal of educating beyond the classroom walls. Activities focused on goal-building and career exploration, with professionals like NBC TV 10 news staff Sikahema and Jessica Boyington came to campus to share their experiences. Also two field trips were developed to give prospective Gateway to College graduates a first-hand

opportunity to learn more about an array of possible job opportunities after earning their high school diplomas. With special attention paid to the educational expectations required by certain careers tracks, program staff and students visited Camden's Cooper Hospital and Camden County College's main campus in Blackwood.

New Initiative with Cooper Health System

The new initiative with the Cooper Health Care System is designed to educate and inform students about career opportunities and pathways in health care. The project covers four phases: informational, students shadowing professionals in the workplace, receiving internships and possible employment after graduation.

Their tour of the Blackwood Campus provided an opportunity for the high school students to learn more about careers and to continue to develop a mandatory post-secondary readiness plan.

President Borden and Dean Divens presented Distinguished Student Award to Gateway Student Daequan Allen, Jennifer Morales and Jeremy Cruz posing with their certificate.

In other Gateway news, the Camden Gateway program received a national award from the Gateway to College National Network at the 2016 Peers Learning Conference in Minneapolis, Minn., for the highest graduation rate throughout the nation for the 2014-2015 school year.

Sources: CCC Dean Gary Divens and Gateway Program Director Dr. Irvin Sweeney.



College President Don Borden (left) and College Dean Gary Divens (right) congratulate Jennifer Morales for receiving her Distinguished Student Award.

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Educational Information and Resource Center Occupies 3 Levels of CCC Library

The Educational Information and Resource Center (EIRC) has officially relocated to their new facility at Camden County College. Over the past few years, EIRC has seen immense growth. The agency, which was created by state legislation in 1968, currently serves over 73% of New Jersey's public school districts. The new location at 200 College Drive in Blackwood, NJ accommodates the expansion of EIRC and allows for future advancement.

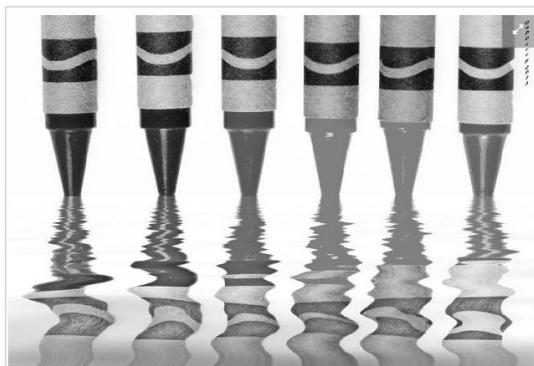
Advocates for Students with Disabilities

At Camden County College, EIRC occupies three levels of the current Wolverton Library. The top level of the building is now home to the Learning Resource Center-South (LRC-S), a grant project within the EIRC. Dedicated to including students with disabilities in general education classrooms, LRC-S provides a comprehensive collection of information, resources, and services for educators and families located within the seven southern counties of New Jersey. The LRC-S has an extensive lending library including professional literature, curriculum resources, and hands-on kits/manipulatives. Members are encouraged to borrow the available resources to support student achievement in classrooms and in the home. LRC-S also operates a van outreach program (available to registered districts) that serves schools via onsite delivery of resources and materials. In addition to the extensive educational collection, educators have access to a production area that teachers can use to create learning activities and centers.

EIRC and LRC-S welcome educators and families to see how their services can work for their students and children and make an impact on education. Membership for the LRC – South is \$2.00 per year, payable by cash or check upon joining.

For additional information, contact Alicia Truman, EIRC and LRC Marketing Dept., at atruman@eirc.org, or (856) 582-7000, ext. 190.

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Borden Wants to Expand CCC's Online Program

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serving on the Trustee Board which is a volunteer position. Well once a position opened on the trustee board, he revisited that and we talked about it and once that conversation expanded more from me being a volunteer on a board to would I be interested in employment at the college... at that point I was hired as executive vice president. So it has been quite a journey; that was a good word that you used, journey.

CAMPUS PRESS: Since you now are the president of the college what kind of different programs/priorities do you envision in the future?

President Borden: I don't know if it's different but I would like to expand our online offering because I think that's the direction that higher education is going. It's certainly more convenient for students. At the same time, I think there is an important place for face-to-face instruction and more of the traditional college experience. I would like to expand our partnership with school districts in South Jersey.

I would like us to push down into high schools and give young folks like yourself an opportunity to earn credits while in high school -- not just dual credit which is a great program, but by actually taking college courses. I'd like to expand our partnerships with businesses in South Jersey so that, number one, we understand what they want from our graduates, whether from a certificate or degree program, and number two, it would be a nice way to provide a career program for our students. Another thing I would like to expand our partnership with all the colleges and universities in the area because anything that we can do to ease the transition from here to a four-year school will benefit our students. We have a premier

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partnership with Rutgers that I am very proud of and that I think provide great opportunities for our students at the Rutgers Camden Campus. But I still think students should have choices to go to other places and because of that, we are going to expand those partnerships wherever we think doing so can help our students. And here at the college most importantly I want our focus to be supporting students' success. People talk all the time about how many people go to college. I'm not sure that's a relevant question. Do you know what the relevant question is?

CAMPUS PRESS: How many of them graduate?

President Borden: How many of them finish and I think that we really have to embrace our student and do everything possible. It's your responsibility to get help and to do the work, but any place where we can help you, I think we need to take advantage of that and do everything we can to complete our students. I take that very seriously.

CAMPUS PRESS: Many people my age are having trouble going to school because of money. Do you plan to expand college scholarships?

College President Donald Borden meets in his office with Campus Press Reporter Christian A. Browne (center) and Senior Editor Harry Schonleber (far right) who also contributed to this story.



Photo: Campus Press Staff Photographer Michaela G. Salvo

Bridging Perspectives — College's Criminal Justice Society Visits Maryland State Police



**By Brenda Roldan, Vice President, and Glenda Anglero, Treasurer
Criminal Justice Society Club**

As part of our "Bridging Perspectives" philosophy, members of the college's Criminal Justice Society traveled to the Maryland State Police Headquarters on October 20, 2016 for an applicant orientation and information session. Members of the Criminal Justice Society learned about rules, regulations, and moral responsibilities, with regard to modern day policing.

In addition, we visited the Baltimore Inner Harbor for retail therapy for family and friends. We experienced friendly restaurants and museums while exploring the beautiful harbor horizon.



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Overcoming Procrastination: It's All About Effort

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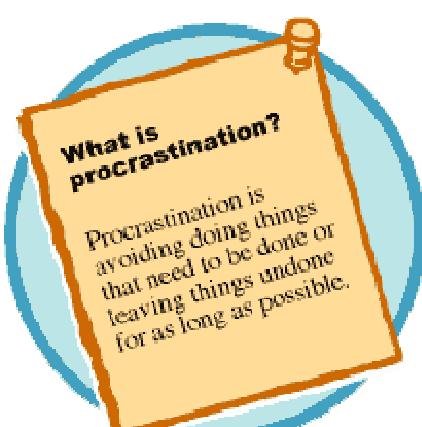
they learn it.

Three Different Types of Procrastinators

There are different types of procrastinators: the arousal types/thrill-seekers who like to wait until the last minute to do what they have to do so they can feel the rush. There is the decisional procrastinators who procrastinate because they can't make a decision. And there is the avoider who avoids doing their tasks because of fear of failure or success.

Adverse Impact of Procrastination on Health

Procrastination is not a good thing, it can also effect our health. A study has shown that over a single academic term, students who were procrastinators had more cases of flues, colds and insomnia. On the bright side it is possible to overcome the habit of procrastination. All it takes is effort, says Hara Estroff Marano, author of "Procrastination: Ten Things To Know", published in the Nov. 30, 2016 online edition of Psychology Today.



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FACULTY ART SHOW — The college's Marlin Gallery in Lincoln Hall on the Blackwood Campus is showing the artwork of the faculty in an exhibit now through Dec. 16, Mondays to Thursdays, noon to 2 p.m., entitled "Mixed Media". The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Happy Holidays From The Campus Press



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By JENNAFER CHLOE BOHNE
Campus Press Columnist

The winter is a time of midterms for some, finals for others, and most highly would be the celebrations!

We study hard, eagerly awaiting the payoff it will bring with the vacations and holiday celebrations with our friends and loved ones. All around the world we find different festivities and traditions followed, either out of religion or family customs, it's a joyous time of remembrance, laughter, and coming close to the ones you care for, according to unitedplanet.org.

Christmas Day is December 25

Most commonly known and participated in would be Christmas. On December 25th, is a holiday called Christmas, which derives from the literal meaning of "Christ's Mass". It's a day of remembrance of the birth of Jesus Christ, and though the actual date of the birth is unknown, it's still widely recognized as the actual date. However, a day that was once for the sole purpose of remembering the start of an important life, it has turned more towards a commercialized affair of gifts, Christmas lights, and Santa's cookies. No matter how you celebrate this holiday, it is a happy time for the whole month.

Hanukkah, an Eight-Day Celebration

Another holiday is Hanukkah, or as some call it Chanukah. This is an eight-day, Jewish celebration of after the rededication Holy Temple in Jerusalem

Maccabean Revolt (second century BCE). Hanukkah rituals include the lighting of the Menorah, which consists of nine candles in a holder. One candle is lit on each of the eight nights of Hanukkah, and the center candle is used for lighting the others. Other Hanukkah family customs include singing Hanukkah songs, reciting Psalms, and, especially in North America and Israel, exchanging presents.

Kwanzaa Honors African Heritage

And next we have Kwanzaa. This holiday to celebrate family, community and culture is observed throughout different areas of Canada and the United States, as well as in the Western African Diaspora to honor African heritage primarily by African-Americans. In 1966, this holiday was created by Dr. Maulana Karenga and is observed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. During Kwanzaa, a principle or value is focused upon for each of the seven days: (Swahili and English): (*Umoja*) unity, (*Kujichagulia*) self-determination, (*Ujima*) collective work and responsibility, (*Ujamaa*) cooperative economics, (*Nia*) purpose, (*Kuumba*) creativity, and (*Imani*) faith.

Throughout the world are many other holidays celebrated all throughout the year for a multitude of reasons, but whatever your reason for this season, I wish you joyous times and happy holidays!

President Urges Students to Provide Feedback on Their CCC Experience

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President Borden: We are looking at expanding our foundation endowment. We are looking carefully at how we can expand our relationship with alumni and try to have them contribute to our current student economic concerns. Our foundation raises money. We'd like to expand that and find partnerships with businesses and donors to increase that money. I'm not sure whether you are aware, but we have expanded our book program in the sense that if a student is having trouble buying text book, they may be able to borrow it. Also, if the student is really in need, we're trying to provide the money for them to do it through a partnership with Barnes and Noble and through our foundation. So, we are very sensitive to the fact that money is a huge issue for our students. I think that you know that we are not raising our tuition in the immediate future because we are sensitive to the fact that a lot of students have extreme economic challenges.

CAMPUS PRESS: I wasn't aware.

President Borden: Yeah, I think that it has been three years now since we have increased tuition. It is my intention to hold the line on that as long as I can. We understand that life issue is a big part of student being about to be successful so we are very sensitive to that.

CAMPUS PRESS: How do you guys decide the budget on clubs and what programs would you like to see in the future?

President Borden: Our budget is zero base, which means that if you are a club advisor, you make a proposal relating to your needs for that year. If they are reasonable and fit under the resources we have -- that's how we decide on

money. Sometimes you have to make tough decisions. There are people other than the supervisor who they can address those issues to. Our goal is to provide the student center with everything that we can at the same time keeping an eye of the fact that the more money we are putting out the more it can affect tuition and cost for students so it's a balance that we are always trying to keep in mind.

CAMPUS PRESS: How has student government affected some of the programs?

President Borden: I would say not enough. To this point, and keep in mind I'm only on board since July (2016); but I would like to see not just student government, but our honor students and people that are involved in particular programs on campus have more to say about what goes on here. This is about you guys, and I think that the more impact that you have in the process, the better we will be able to meet your needs. I know that we have done a survey recently that very few students have taken advantage of. And I know that part of it is time, but we are reaching out to find out what is it that is a concern to you; what can we do to help you; why is it that you might be considering leaving the college? We would like the opportunity to address those issues.

CAMPUS PRESS: When you look at some of the states around the country, they're cutting arts programs. So how are you going to continue to raise funds and promote the arts at this college?

President Borden: I don't know it's about raising funds so much as using budgeted dollars to support it and I think that's really the key and I really do support it -- not just the visual arts but performing arts. I think that we've had

some growth in our musical programs. Our Music Department Director Professor Michael Billingsley was honored last year as the Faculty Member of the Year. I think that we are very supportive of our musical productions whether it's performing or visual arts and to be honest, at some point we probably want to expand those things if budgeted dollars made that happen. It's a battle because typically we are handling those pre-four-year college courses that the colleges want you to have.

It's hard to focus on specific majors because there's a limit to what four-year colleges will typically accept. So it's a balance all the time. I would say that we will continue to support it by maintaining the facilities. We have plans to upgrade and do some work at Lincoln Hall. Certainly, making sure that we have quality faculty and providing them with the resources to run their programs is critical. Plus, I'm going to be going to musical events and my face is going to be seen there. I'm going to be at the art shows. Partially, because I like going there and I'm appreciative of them and I'm a fan of the arts. I'm not an artist but I can certainly appreciate it. And I think that sends a message too about where we are as a college and what we prioritize.

CAMPUS PRESS: If you spend any time on campus, you see people not only from the United States, but from around the world. How do you help international students transition to college life and how do you attract people from around the world to come to Camden County?

President Borden: I think that today with the Internet [and] the ability to attract people around the world is almost unlimited. I think that all of our success has been by attracting students

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COUGARS SPORTS NEWS — KUDOS

To see CCC team schedules and statistics, go to www.camdencc.edu. Contact: Athletics Director William Banks (in Papiano Gymnasium).

This Fall Semester was one of the most historical in school history for Athletics. All five sports teams competed in the Regional XIX Championship and three out of the five teams were sent to Nationals, according to Camden County College Athletic Director William (Bill) J. Banks.

"I wanted to take a few minutes to update everyone on the success our student-athletes had this fall," Banks says.

Men's Soccer

The Team finished the year 18-1-4, with the lone loss coming (Nov. 13) in the NJCAA DIII National Championship Game. This was the first time in the Soccer Programs history that they made it to the National Championship Game, unfortunately it did not turn out the way the Cougars expected. In addition this was the fourth consecutive year that the team qualified for the National Tournament (Top 8 Teams in the Country). The Team was ranked as the #2 Team in the country for over two months.

Head Coach Giuseppe Lamberti was named the Garden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) and Region 19 Coach of the year. Four student-athletes were named all GSAC and Region 19. In the National Championship Tournament, CCC had two players named to the National All-Tournament Team, sophomore Allan Costa and freshman Luiz Novo.

Women's Soccer

The team finished the year 11-6 and lost in the Region 19 Finals. This was the first time since 2009 that the Women's Program made it to the Region 19 Finals. The Lady Cougars had three student-athletes make the All Region 19 Team and four make the All GSAC Team, Bank says.



The 2015 CCC women's tennis team posted a successful winning season.

(Photo: CCC Athletics Dept.)

Women's Tennis

First year Head Coach Louise Senopoulos guided the team to an undefeated regular season record at 8-0. In addition the team won the GSAC and Region 19 Title, followed by a 4th place finish at Nationals. All six members were named to the All-Region and All GSAC Team. At Nationals, the team had four All-Americans (second and third doubles) and were National Runner Ups for both second and third team doubles. Head Coach Senopoulos was named Coach of the Year for the Conference and Region 19.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Both teams competed throughout the fall semester at meets and each individual on the team continued to improve on their times. At the Region 19 Championship the Men's Team took 10th place and the Women's Team took 3rd place. CCC had two female runners named to the All-

Region Team. The women's team competed in the National Championship and took 8th place as a team with freshman Alyssa Faro taking 20th individually and sophomore Susan Snuffin taking 43rd.

Student-Athletes Excel

"We couldn't be prouder of all our student-athletes who have put Camden County College Athletics on the map as a national powerhouse program," Banks says.

"I would like to thank everyone at the college for their continued support in these endeavors. One person I would like to thank who does so much for these student-athletes behind the scenes is our athletic secretary Cathie Yocom. She has been amazing in assisting all of our programs."

Banks says that other college employees who have "assisted in our success and I would like to thank are Jackie Tenuto, Lani Nguyen, Regina Peters, Celinas Rodriguez and Bunny Kohl. Thank you all!"

President Calls Protection of Equal Rights a "National Issue"

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through our athletic programs. But I think that word of mouth with foreign students who also have had a good experience here has also affected it. You help them to be successful here by making sure that they can succeed.

CAMPUS PRESS: Even before the [presidential] election, there have been threats made against LGBT, and different minorities groups. So how do you protect those communities and how do you promote equal rights and positive changes on campus?

President Borden: Great question. First of all, this isn't just a college issue. This is a national issue. This is an American community issue. The one thing that I will say is no matter how things fell out in terms of the election on a personal level, I'm a history major and as an undergraduate, you have to have some faith in the checks and balances put in place by the [U.S.] Constitution. And you have to have some faith in the fact that no one branch of government can do anything itself. There are protections built into our government on the county and state levels. And I think that you've also got to have some faith in the system. You know, over the years there have been some bumps in the road. And I'm sure that no matter who won, you look at the equal divide and how close the vote was and there was going to be an equal number of people who were happy with the result as those who are extremely unhappy. I think that it speaks to the

kind of divide we have in this country and I think that as a college, our job is to number one, promote and encourage communication, and number two, embrace diversity.

We have great pride in being a safe harbor whether it be an ethnic or religious issue, or LGBT. Really, I think that what makes a learning environment special is the diversity of people that are represented there. We are not going to tolerate harmful behavior, harmful dialogue, hurtful dialogue, nor harassing, intimidating behavior of any kind. We would step in in a minute if that kind of activity was something that we were aware of. And again I think a college environment is a breeding ground for cooperation and collaboration and communication and I think that we need to embrace that. And expand that outside our campus walls and take it into our communities and our counties and our state and our nation and hopefully to change some of that divide.

CAMPUS PRESS: What if a transgendered person wanted to use the bathroom with which they identify?

President Borden: I would say that we are a government agency and the government in New Jersey have made it very clear about the fact that transgender individuals have rights and we will support those rights. And we have transgender students on this campus and when I talked about being a safe harbor, when I talked about being a place where people feel

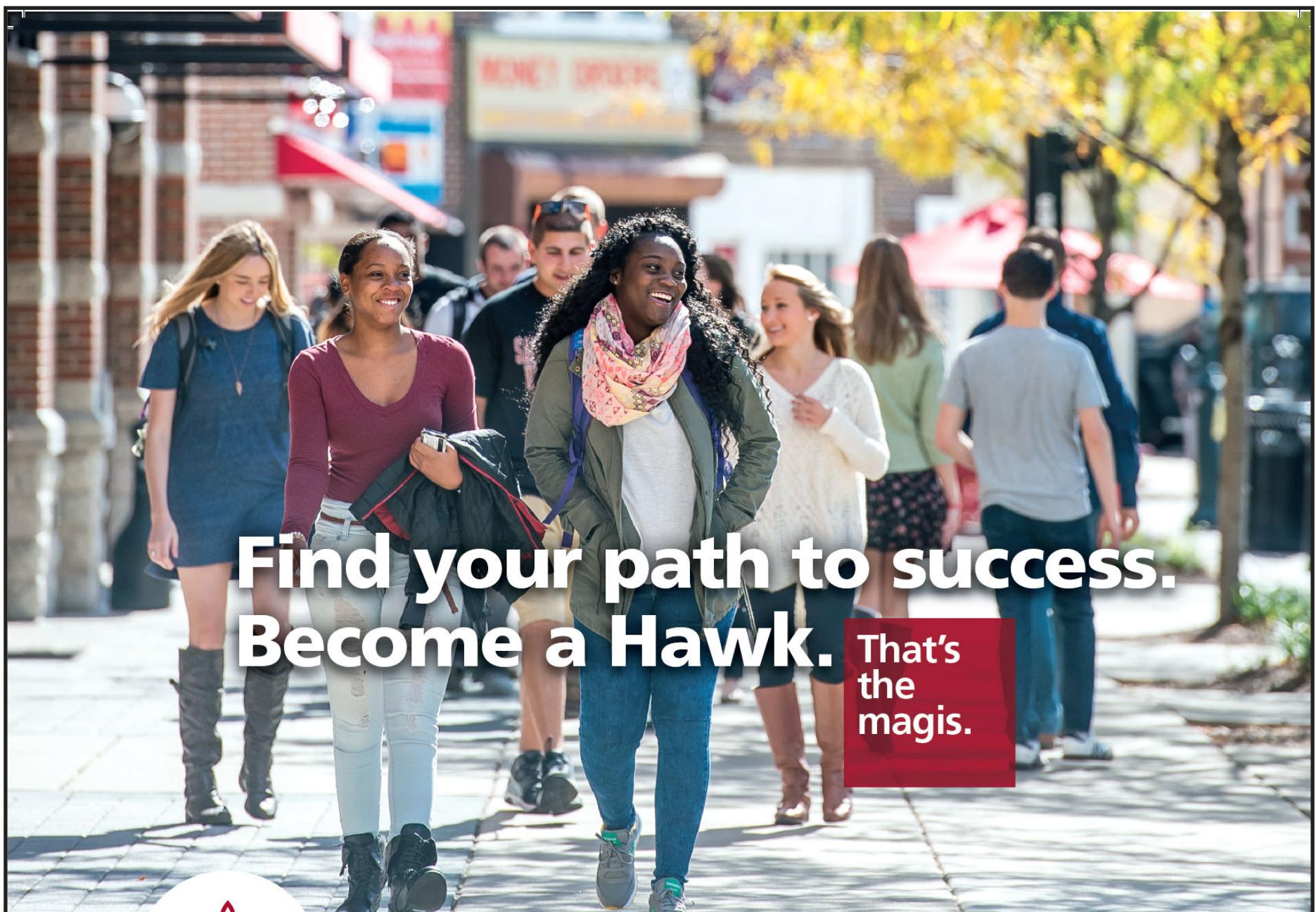
comfortable, we are going to do everything we can to support that and that means everybody. Unless it's a harmful person or someone looking to do harm to other people or making other people feel uncomfortable that's a different issue.

CAMPUS PRESS: Where do you see the college in five years and what would you like to accomplish in the future?

President Borden: Well first of all, I think that we are poised in a unique place right now with the cost of college being such an issue. I think that we are the answer to a lot of students' concerns in terms of the money end of it. I continue to see us being a bridge to that next thing, whatever it is. I don't see that changing. I do see an expansion on our online options and our ability to expand past the South Jersey area. When you have vibrant online opportunities, who to say when that ends? I would like us to continue to be extraordinarily affordable. I would like us to continue to be need-driven based on what our students need and what the South Jersey economy needs. And I would like us to continue being a service organization, focused on the communities that we are here to serve. That's what I would like to see five years from now. I don't have any huge vision about building a dome over a stadium. I think that it's really about expanding opportunities for students in a very fiscal way.

CAMPUS PRESS: Thank you for this opportunity.

President Borden: It was my pleasure.



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