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in Cape May City," he said.

Financial decision
The cost of a four-year col-
lege may put many people af-
foot to attend Atlantic Cape.
"In speaking with the stu-
dents and their families, they are fully aware of what they are going into and they are nearly always deter-
mined to go," Castellucci said. "Le-
arning at a four-year school con-
centrates more and more students to
attend Atlantic Cape at no cost,
which gets us more students, he
said.

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Atlantic Cape a more affordable option

Kristen Kohlbrenner/Cape PHAY AND STAGE
20 studentsfilename is two-
year and four-year, and graduates transfers but also offers dual-admissions programs with Fairleigh Dickison and Rutgers University.

Atlantic Cape is building a new student
building and Verrado has a tech-
ical program there, he said.

Rachael Jackson said that the typical stu-
dent is not sure what they want
to do with their lives.

The college’s annual program allows a student “to take a little of everything,” she said.

Prior to that program a student may discover they like technology or math, or there are more academically inclined in the liberal arts.

Jackson said the college continues to work on a “career program,” she said.

The college also is in the process of developing a degree in culinary arts.

“In 2015, we’re usually around 60 per-
cent of students we’re able to offer some sort of scholarship, but another 20 to 30 percent to a small degree, she said.

At Atlantic Regional High School, students are eligible for up to $2,500 from the Cape May County Board of Education to cover summer courses at the college.

Jackson said the college has received 90 percent of 2014 applications from Lower Cape May Regional High School graduates, which enrolled 53 students.

Student graduate profile
In 2014, 67.6 percent at

The Main Campus of Atlantic Cape Community College in Mays Landing. The two-year school attracts a mix of students interested in two-
degree are very employable in

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States with his family as a high
and didn’t require students
tellucci said he saw students
to graduate with less debt. Cas-
financial," Castellucci said.

more and more students are
attending high school students to
get their two-year degree.

money and build some savings
that put their own deposits.

The N.J. State Grant allows
the top 15 percent of gradu-
ating high school students to
attend Atlantic Cape at no cost, which gets us more students, he
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Mohammed Shawi, of Egg
Cape, after taking one year off
studying biology at Atlantic
Schools around," Shawi said. "I
best bet to come here anyway,
attended Atlantic Cape, which
it all over again, I would prob-
ably go to a four-year school,
pictures, the data of students, he
said.

Heather Donohue said finan-
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