

# QUO VADIS

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## Black History month at MCC

by Audra Hence

The month of activities celebrating Black History opened on February 1 as more than 80 attendants in cafeteria C rose to sing the African-American National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

"There is a misconception that Black History Month is just for Blacks; it is not. It is the celebration of the contributions of African-Americans and it should be celebrated every month," said Dr. Arnold Hence, director of Minority Student Affairs, who opened this year's tribute to the African-Americans who have made prominent contributions to society.

One contributor to Black History was Carter G. Woodson, who according to speaker John Dunning, director of Minority Access to the Professions scholars Program (MAPS), opened the field of Black studies in 1926.

"(He) founded Negro History week, which became Black History Month. He edited the first journal of Negro History," said Dunning.

Dunning added that current racial tensions and racial violence are rooted in ignorance.

"The origin of mankind comes from Africa, in a place known as Ethiopia, yet you go through 12 years of grade

school and someone somehow forgot to tell you this. We are here to set the record straight about the great African past."

"Black History is a way of life. If you understand your history, then you will understand the significance of studying your history and who you are," said Anthony Busby, the final speaker of the evening and president of ACCESS (African American and Caribbean Exchange Student Society).

"The number one problem among us today is the lack of respect for self that comes from a lack of understanding yourself," added Busby.

Upcoming events during Black History month include: Jazz Flutist Keith Marks—February 12 in the student lounge at 11:15; Charles Farrell of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society who will present "The Black Athlete in America"—February 15 in Bunker Lounge at 11:15; a Black film festival—February 20-21; Philip Freeman, Sr. from the State of New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Civil Rights, and local high schools will present a musical tribute on February 22 in Cafeteria C at 11:15; and a forum on "Should Black students attend historically Black Colleges and Universities"—February 26 in the College Center at 11:15.

## Auto thefts on campus

by Joe Parisi

Two cars were stolen from campus parking lots on the first day of class this semester, and four cars were stolen from the apartment complex across the street earlier that week, according to Joseph Oberc, chief of Campus Police.

A 1977 Chevrolet was taken from parking lot one and a 1976 Chevy from lot two, Oberc said, adding that on January 24 a stolen car was recovered, but it was not a campus related theft.

Oberc stated that sometimes students have reported their cars missing when, in fact, they had forgotten where they had parked or had gone to the wrong lot and assumed the cars were stolen.

"Once in a while people may think their car is gone, but only once in a while is it stolen," he said.

Car theft increased 7 percent in New Jersey during 1988, according to the Unified Crime Report (UCR) in New Jersey, which cites 68,970 vehicle thefts.

This included 63,247 automobiles, 3,645 trucks and buses, and 2,078 other types of vehicles.

The recovery rate, according to the UCR, is 31.1 percent locally, 33.5 percent in other jurisdictions. 35.4 percent is not recovered.

Car stripping does occur, Chief Oberc noted, as it is "a thriving business," adding that car parts can be worth more than the car itself.



The Avodah Dance Ensemble, using dance drama and music, performed an interpretation of the James Weldon Johnson poem, "Let My People Go," as part of the College's month long celebration of Black History. Photo Credit: TOM BRAZIL

## Minority enrollment and hiring grows

by April Murray

Minority student enrollment at Middlesex County College has increased to over 25 percent of full-time student ranks, according to a recent MCC study conducted by Dr. Madan Capoor, director of Institutional Research.

Since 1986, the College's minority enrollment outpaced census figures, which indicate a 16 percent minority population for Middlesex County.

Specifically, the study revealed that African-American student enrollment increased by more than half in four years, rising to 7.7 percent of full-time students.

In addition, Asian-American student enrollment increased by 75 percent, bringing Asians to 9.1 percent of the current full-time student body.

Hispanic-American student numbers dropped since 1986 but picked up last fall to over eight percent of full-time students.

"MCC is making good progress in the area of minority retention. Over 100 minority students used the services of the Minority Students Affairs office last semester, especially the Peer Mentor service," said Dr. Arnold Hence, director of Minority Students Affairs Office.

"Twenty-four students who

were dismissed are now full-time and have Peer Mentors and Study room assistance," he added.

The minority enrollment complements a New Jersey Board of Higher Education report issued in January citing MCC for having the best minority faculty hiring record among the State's 19 community colleges and State colleges.

In May 1989, non-faculty numbered 386, of which 77 (19.9 percent) were minorities. Including faculty, the total was 587 with 17.7 percent minorities.

Dr. Flora Mancuso Edwards, MCC president, attributes the growth in minority enrollment to several factors. "Improving academic performance and thus retention of minority students is the key to meeting these students' needs," she said.

"We've strengthened support services and motivational programs, and we've expanded recruitment efforts. All these factors are part of MCC's strategic plan to serve minority citizens of Middlesex County."

President Edwards cited initiatives from the strategic plan as a consolidated Minority Student Affairs office, a Minority Access to the Professions Scholars program, which involves the business community through mentoring and supervised work experiences in area corporations, and a Peer Mentor program that brings together suc-

cessful minority upperclassmen and entering students to resolve problems that interfere with academic progress.

Also sponsored by the Minority Student Affairs office are annual Spring and Fall tours of historically Black colleges, allowing students to meet with four-year college administrators, faculty and students to learn about transfer opportunities, school academic requirements and student environment.

The Educational Opportunity Fund program provides additional counseling and financial assistance to over 250 disadvantaged minority students.

"The EOF program has increased steadily over the past five years offering financial aid to disadvantaged minorities in Middlesex County," said Fannie Gordon, director of Educational Opportunity Fund.

For the Hispanic-American student, MCC offers an entry program of academic and support services such as the English as a Second Language program, which has been restructured to accelerate skills development.

Expanded services at MCC's urban centers in Perth Amboy and New Brunswick encourage part-time enrollment for credit. Basic skills courses and career training are offered.



Editorial

# Gift of hope

Valentine's Day, the day dedicated to expressing our feelings to the ones we love, is next week. Walking through the malls, one cannot help but notice the shelves overflowing with heart-shaped boxes of chocolates, heart-shaped diamonds, emeralds and amethysts, and paper cupids.

February 14 was set aside to honor the Roman Priest, Valentine, who married Christian couples, at that time forbidden to wed. Valentine, later cannonized, was imprisoned for upsetting the status quo doing what he believed to be right.

The Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev has taken on the role of a modern day St. Valentine. Last week, in presenting his plan for reform, he gave Russians a gift of hope.

Emerging as the superleader of this century, he seems to be more than a politician, more than a diplomat, more than a strategist.

Russia, which has led the communist world for over 50 years, is, under Gorbachev, turning toward democracy, allowing for a multi-party system, some private ownership, increased foreign trade.

In his plan, Gorbachev has stated he will cut military defense troops in Europe even lower than Bush's proposed 195,000. Stocking the supermarket shelves with meat and potatoes and soap has become his priority rather than world domination.

In fact, "kinder and gentler" seem to fit Gorbachev's approach to leadership even more than that of the leader who coined the phrase.

Yet, he comes under fire from many Communist party hardliners like Vladimir Brovnikov, ambassador to Poland, who accuses Gorbachev of having "thrown the country into the vortex of crisis and led it to the line where we have come face to face with an orgy of anarchy," according to the New York Times.

Likewise, Leningrad Party Leader Boris Gidaspov stated, "The destabilization of the political and economic situation in the country is growing every day."

Still, Gorbachev stands strong, believing, "We must move with the people and not be left behind."

As St. Valentine once wed the Christians, Gorbachev is bravely bringing democratic reform into a union with socialist ideals. We should all hope this marriage leads to a more prosperous life for the Russian people and a safer world for all of us.

# Chuck Chat

# Love bites

by Chuck O'Donnell

The moon fades as the rays of morning sun rouse me from my reverie of a lucky night. I smile as scenes of last night's escapades dance in my head. Tranquility abounds. Birds sing. Life is beautiful.

...until I drag myself into the bathroom, squint into the mirror, and to my horror discover the all too familiar friend I brought home with me...on my neck. How many times have I awakened to find my neck looking like it had been mauled by the neighbor's pit bull? Of course I am referring to the adolescent's red badge of courage—the hickey.

Hickeys have been described as "the scars of love" by one admiring friend. During their brief two or three day life expectancy, hickeys span the color spectrum from irritated red to bruised purple. The sensation in acquiring a hickey, too, runs the gamut from prolonged sucking to biting and gnawing. In size, they range from the microscopic to nearly three inches in diameter in extreme cases.

As if skin disfiguration weren't punishment enough, friends and family fling the jeers relentlessly.

"Who did you date last night—Dracula?"

always gets a few yucks. "Are you growing another head? Oh that's just a really mean hickey," is a familiar heckle. Even passing strangers comment under their breath, "Was the surgery successful?"

As a veteran of the hickey wars, I can affirm that the embarrassment and teasing is as painful as an hour-long bite-hold right behind the ear.

Still, my frisky edge got the best of me last week and I arranged a date. She was a blond haired, blue eyed cutie I met in sociology class. Immediately, the hickey watch went into effect, and my friends started making book on my neck, as if it was the Louisiana Superdome.

Dousing myself in Obsession, I swore that if she resorted to vampire-like tactics, I would fight her tooth and nail.

Well, somewhere between the Corinthian leather interior of my love-mobile and the morning after, I let my guard down, for I awoke to find my fears confirmed—a hickey the size of a medicine ball.

Hiding the wound under a turtle neck, I approached the breakfast table and buried my head in a box of Count Chocula. My dad, expert hickey detector, began to tease me. I tried to defend myself, but I was lying through my teeth when I said it was love at first bite.

# Bush turning cold shoulder on global warming?

There is a warm breeze blowing up the East Coast from Washington D.C., and although it may not correlate directly with our recent January heat wave, don't be deluded into thinking that the hot air which came from President Bush in his address to the international committee on global warming Monday will help alleviate the greenhouse effect.

## Opinion

by Greg Tufaro

"The United States is committed to aggressive and thoughtful action on world environmental issues," asserted Bush in the Feb. 5 Star Ledger. However, the article also claimed he, "repeatedly stressed that policies have to be consistent with economic growth and free market enterprise."

There is no subtle message here. The Bush Administration, which appears to be more interested in polluters' profits than environmental concerns, will continue to shelve these issues, while showing a blatant disregard for protecting the earth from global warming.

According to Chris Aqila, a naturalist with the New Jersey division of the National Audubon Society (Sherman-Hoffman sanctuaries), our President has elected to remain stagnant on this issue, despite scientific evidence that a global warming trend is already underway.

"He calls himself the 'environmental President,' but I don't think he's going to be very active on global warming," explained Aqila.

that the average elevation of our oceans has risen 20 centimeters over the last three decades (resulting from the melting of polar ice caps)," noted Aqila, who believes an increase in the temperature of the earth's surface (an estimated .5 degrees celsius by the year 2000) and "radical weather patterns" are indicating factors that the greenhouse effect is indeed a reality.

Yet, people continue to doubt the validity of the theory. "In 1989 we received the most rain we've ever had in recorded history over a one year period," said Aqila, adding, "but there's still a lot of skepticism."

"I have seen the ignorance and complete absence of knowledge on the subject of global warming," he said. "It's really a shame; we're saying it's not a problem, but that's typical of Americans—we wait for something to become a problem before we try to rectify it."

"Instead of proceeding forward like some other nations, we're moving backwards," continued Aqila, admitting that the United States has regressed on a national level as result of the Reagan Administration's inaction over the last decade. "Unfortunately, I believe Bush is going to continue along the same route."

As a world leader, this country must commit itself to reducing carbon dioxide emissions, methane, chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), halons and oxides of nitrogen which manifest the greenhouse effect, and in addition, we are obligated to educate the general public of these problems.

tions Specialist Fred Mumford, of the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Trenton Bureau, the United States accounts for 20 percent of the world's global carbon dioxide, and it is paramount "that we heighten the public awareness of environmental issues."

The DEP's attempts to limit the greenhouse effect include recycling of CFC's, the banning of greenhouse related gasses and continued recycling efforts, said Mumford.

"We probably have the finest operated and most stringent DEP in the nation, but they're dealing with more problems than they can handle," noted Aqila. "They can only handle these problems to a certain extent."

We can do our part by limiting fossil fuel use (which produces carbon dioxide that enhances global warming), suggested Aqila, who also posed a return to energy efficiency and conservation as a plausible solution to the dilemma.

Energy efficiency, he claims, "is the first and most important element in limiting the greenhouse effect, but over the last couple of years we've suspended and abandoned that thought."

We can no longer continue to postpone measures that can reduce the emission of polluting gasses that will contribute to the greenhouse effect. Now is the time to turn to caring political leaders for guidance.

"Bill Bradley appears to be one of the most concerned of any senators I have spoken with on this issue. He's the only person I see in the near future who will come up with a solution," concluded Aqila.

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One thing is clear. Half-hearted appeals to private citizens to plant trees, although a start, is not enough to bring down the fever of our overheated planet.

Yes, Mr. Bush. Aggressive and thoughtful action must be taken—now, even if that action means losing the votes of land developers, industrial lobbyists and corporate polluters.

Creating a Cabinet post for the director of the Department of the Environment is a beginning. However, putting your money where your mouth is would make us believe your pledge was more than just hot air.

## Word!

by Peter Chase

Word processors are available for use by the entire College community in the English Department's East Hall computer lab, pending completion of a one-hour workshop course, according to Patt Stuart, coordinator of the Computer Lab.

Until this semester, only students enrolled in computer assisted English classes were permitted to use the computers in East Hall, Stuart said.

The one-hour workshop class will brief students on P.F.S. Professional Write, the software installed in all 20 computers, stated Stuart.

"Even if students say they are familiar with P.F.S. Professional Write, they still have to go through the workshop so I can be sure," said Stuart.

"Students who sign up for the workshop class will find it beneficial when completing written assignments in all their courses," she added.

In addition to the 20 computers, two laser printers are available in the East Hall Computer Lab.

Computer discs will be provided, but they must remain in the lab, according to Stuart.

Students must register for workshops which will be held on Monday, February 12 and 26 at 11:15 a.m. and on Wednesday, February 28 at 9:05 a.m. Registration is limited to 20 people per session. For further information, contact Patt Stuart in East Hall 103 or call 548-6000 ext. 3239.



African art on exhibit in College Center gallery for the entire month.

Photo by Amy Stern

## Scholarship Ball honors UPS

by Chris Holland

The United Parcel Service (UPS) will be the guest of honor at the MCC Foundation's 21st annual Scholarship Ball to be held May 5 on campus.

The theme for this year's event is Mardi Gras, the pre-ent week of parties, parades, pageantry, costumes and masked balls.

According to Sam Landis, director of the Foundation, there is a "marriage" between the College and the corporation. "Both institutions mutually support one another in the form of job training, for example, in return for a contribution to the College Foundation," he said.

The Scholarship Ball is also a fundraising event with the annual raffle which began last month. Last year's raffle grossed \$30,000, Landis said, adding that is not comparable to what could be grossed.

According to Landis, the Foundation could theoretically raise \$100,000 if every full-time and part-time student (4,000 and 6,000) bought one book of raffle tickets worth \$10.00.

Through the *Ad Journal*, the MCC Foundation raised \$65,000 last year and hopes to raise in excess of that this year, stated Landis.

"The *Ad Journal* is just what it says it is. It's filled with advertisements of the companies that help support MCC and are paid for by the companies. Some ads range in value from \$1000 to \$2000 for the centerfold," said Landis.

The *Journal* also features the festivities at the Ball. In last year's, there were pictures of the square dancers, the sponsors and patrons, as they celebrated the "Best Little Hoe-Down in Jersey."

This year's Scholarship Ball is being coordinated by Lynn Davis, professor of Library Services.

## Letters to the Editor

### Give walkers the right of way

To the Editor:

Is it really worth it? Is it worth running down a pedestrian with your car to save, at most, 30 seconds?

When I was a child, an older brother accidentally killed a five-year old child who ran out from between two parked cars. My brother was not charged with the accident because he was doing only 15 miles/hour in a 25 miles/hour zone. But, he never recovered from seeing that child lying motionless, covered with blood.

On Monday, February 5, 1990, I was almost struck by a car again. (This happened about a month ago--same place). The driver's car was not in sight when I started to cross the road, walking between the crosswalk lines. The driver missed me by inches

and continued racing down the road. If it had been one of my students, I might have understood. But, how can a total stranger who doesn't even know me want to kill me?

If you are that driver, remember -- no life can be replaced. Do you want a horrible tragedy to ruin your life and have it on your conscience? If not, give the pedestrians a fair break. What is the loss of a few seconds if your recklessness snuffs out a life?

If you have no conscience, don't care, and hit me, I promise I'll sue you into poverty for the rest of your life. If I can't do it, my family and friends will.

Dorothy I. Good  
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Your lil' sweetie,  
Evelyn  
XXXXXX

Chris Godleski -  
I adore you cute man. Beware the stare Happy St. Valentine's Day.

XXXX XXXX

Key Red -  
Edit this baby We love you  
Allan & Greg

Janes -  
Happy Valentines Day You're the best  
Kugs, M.B.

Key Mo -  
Miss you much Come Back We'll go to England  
Love Fozzie

Key Crazy legs -  
I'm glad you're still here. You're the best  
Love, Allan

Gary -  
I'm forever your man.  
Love, Dave

Allan & Greg -  
Thanks for always brightening my days. Be mine forever.  
Love, M.B.

Cool Mo-G -  
Wish you were here instead of there  
Love, M.B.

Dave -  
What did the bear say to the empty jar? I miss my honey Happy Valentines Day

Love & Kugs, Mary Beth  
Inquiring minds would like to know -

Can Pat touch her nose with her tongue?  
Love, The office of Student Activities

Bob & Jim -  
Long live the men of the 80's  
Luo Ya

Kanna -  
Through it all, you'll always be our valentine. We love you

Love, Allan & M.B.

G. O.D. -  
S.M.D.B.B.  
a.b. g.t. m.f. m.b. j.l. h.l.

Dear Calvin -  
Happy Valentines Day, Baby After eight years, our first together, the first of many I'm sure. I'm sure this is happiness because I've been "All Around The World..." and I've found my baby

Love, Mimi

To the staff of 2.V. -  
I miss sex in the darkroom with you guys. Don't call me - I'll call you.

Kool Mo-G

Steve -  
Be my Valentine today, tomorrow, and always.

Love, Karen

To P.C. -  
Happy Valentines Day to the cute west coast lady reading Freud and dropping dimes.

En este Dia de la amistad te saludo amiga y te doy las gracias Lilian J. por ayudarme y comprenderme. Eres un ser especial y una amiga unica

Laury

Gracias por tu amor y comprension. Te quiero.

D.S. de L.R. II

To my sweetness, I'll always love you.

Love, Pete

Dear Rosanna Rosanna Dana,

Who does your hair?

Love, Jeff

Dearest Michelle,

Will you marry me?

Love, Schroeder

Jim Melnyk -  
You have a great personality and gorgeous eyes too. Thanks for the batteries, they really flicker my switch.

Any

You're the sweetest person I ever met. Don't ever change. If you ever need a friend, I'll be here for you. Have a fun V-Day.

Love, Amy

M.B.

### QUO VADIS

## Calendar

**Monday, February 12**  
Academic Affairs Council, 9 a.m. CC 319-21.

Health Technologies meeting. 11:15 a.m. LH 207.

C.C.P.B. meeting. 11:15 a.m. CC 319-21

Keith Marks. Jazz flutist. 11:15 a.m. CC Lounge.

**Tuesday, February 13**  
MADE meeting. 2:30 p.m. CC 313.

Central Committee meeting. 9:30 a.m. CC 313.

**Wednesday, February 14**  
Chippendales presents Dean Mammals (Mr. April). Blue Colt Bookstore. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ethics Project meeting. 4 p.m. CC 310-12.

**Thursday, February 15**  
Hispanic American Club meeting. 11:15 a.m. CC 320-21.

Social Committee meeting. 11:15 a.m. CC 314.

Christian Fellowship meeting. 11:15 a.m. CC 310.

Better Than Ever Club meeting. 11:15 a.m. CC 313.

Black History month speaker. "The Black Athlete." 11:15 a.m. CC Lounge.

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