



# Quo Vadis

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by Allacen Jennings

MCC has been awarded a grant of almost \$50,000 by the National Science Foundation to plan and put together a concept for a national "Center of Excellence" that will offer students the ability to enter a new and demanding field.

MCC will head a consortium of community and state colleges, including Raritan Valley, Morris, Mercer, and Essex county colleges, as well as the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Trenton State College, to investigate and propose an innovative method of technological education.



Frank Rubino looks over NSF papers.

photo courtesy Dan Perez

technician of the past. We hope to develop a curriculum which will fill that need by preparing students using a methodology that utilizes procedure followed by application."

"Teams of students will have the opportunity to develop these skills while working on simulated real life projects, just like those encountered in the industrial fields daily," Rubino added.

According to Rubino, if the concept of a "Center of Excellence" is successful, MCC will receive up to five million dollars over the next

## MCC Awarded \$50,000 NSF Grant

According to Professor Frank J. Rubino, the MCC consortium members have been meeting with state high school and college instructors, as well as major industry professionals, to assess the needs of students

entering the different technological fields.

Based on the information gathered, the committee is developing a plan for a unique "project oriented" curriculum.

Courses will be offered which

emphasize problem solving skills within a real work, real life scenario.

Rubino stated, "Industry is now looking for a blended, more multi-faceted technician, rather than the specialized

five years to implement the program. He hopes to see a technological center, which uses input from both faculty and industrial leaders, at MCC within that time frame.

## Fire Termed "Malicious and Suspicious"

by Jackie McGhee

On Friday December 2, at 1:24 a.m., the Edison Fire Department received a report of a fire at MCC.

Two fire trucks and thir-

teen fire fighters arrived at L'Hommideu Hall, where smoke was coming from room 165.

Because of the ventilation system, the smoke managed to fill part

of the first floor and the second floor in the building.

"Everyone was evacuated by the time our trucks arrived," said Peter Anselmo, acting chief at the Edison Fire Department. "We found room 165 filled with smoke."

"The source of the smoke was burning incense," said Chief Oberc, police chief at Middlesex County College.

"An entire can of incense

was put on fire and placed under a desk in the room.

We term this as a malicious and suspicious act, because there was no logical reason to put an entire can of incense on fire and put it where it was found," stated Anselmo.

"There were no injuries and students were allowed back into the building shortly after," said Oberc.

# Quo Vadis Outlines Spring Semester Plans

by Nelson S. Bruce

Quo Vadis will be offering a variety of work experiences, including photography, newspaper layout/design, and writing during the Spring 1995 semester.

"The Journalism Workshop course is offered to all students as a liberal arts elective towards graduation," said Jim Bernarducci, English professor and newspaper advisor.

"The class combines many elements of newspaper production by using desktop publishing applications including Pagemaker and other software packages. All interested students should contact the English department for information about requirements for registration."

"The paper production includes more than just writing. We have to keep in contact with our advertisers as well as college staff to produce a regular and timely paper," stated Business Manager Douglas Wilson. "Students who wish to write or help with other office duties are encouraged to contact any of the editors during working hours.

Introduction to Journalism is offered to students who want experience in news and feature writing.

"It's an interesting class for students," stated Dana Sartain, QV layout and news editor. "The class structure creates lots of opportunities to meet members of the college community. The writers follow a beat, like any news reporter, covering campus happenings and events. Editors work closely with the reporters assigned to them," she concluded.

Art and Photography Editor Dan Perez announced that the Quo Vadis darkroom on the third floor of College Center will be open to all registered students three nights each week starting in January. "We saw a need to offer fellow students an area with less use restrictions than those in the JLC," he stated. "Hours will be 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday but can be modified depending on individual needs," concluded Perez.

"This has been a good year for the paper," added Wilson. "Advertisers have allowed us to upgrade existing equipment to create a more professional paper. We are also looking into the purchase of additional computer monitors and the creation of a LAN

network for the Spring. An Internet hookup is also in the discussion stage," he concluded.

Other new paper activities include the twice yearly Recognition and Awards Dinner and club sponsored trips. This year's trips will be to Washington, D. C. and Boston. The Washington trip will include a private White House tour as well as possible meetings with New Jersey Legislators.

### Correction:

*In our last issue, we failed to identify Fannie Gordon and a student in a picture on page 6.*

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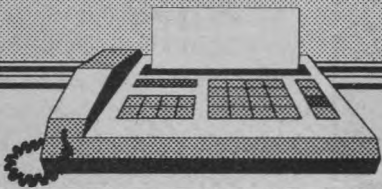
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## Quo Vadis

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# A Short History of Christmas

by Michael Lang

Christmas is a Christian holiday that celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ. No one knows the exact date of Christ's birth, but most Christians observe it on December the 25th. On this day, many go to church, but throughout the season gifts are exchanged and homes are decorated with evergreen trees and other greenery.

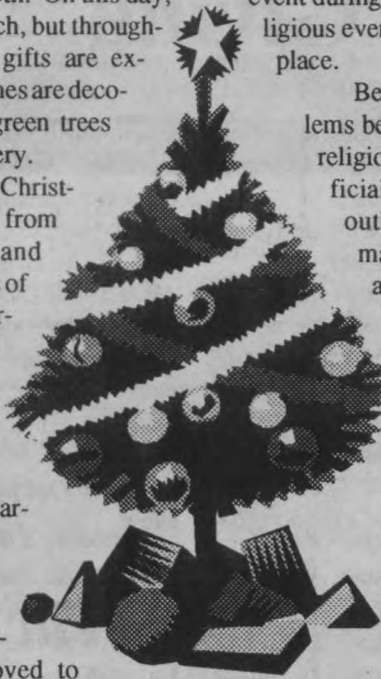
The word Christmas is derived from early English and means "the Mass of Christ." The earliest mention of a Christmas celebration dates back to 336 A.D. The Romans held year-end celebrations to their Gods of harvest and light. This tradition slowly moved to Europe where people added to the celebration with food and singing.

By the late 300's Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire. Up until the 1500's Christmas was the largest European event.

At the start of the Reformation period, a new religion was born known as Protestantism. The Protestants considered this holiday to be a pagan event during which non-religious events within took place.

Because of problems between the two religions, the high officials of England outlawed Christmas in England and America. However, in years to follow, the people living in the colonies went back to the traditional Roman beliefs.

By the 1800's new customs came into effect. The decorating of the Christmas tree, sending of cards to friends and relatives, and singing of religious songs were now a part of Christmas. St. Nicholas, the saint of gift giving, was now called Santa Claus.



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# The Editorial

## It is a Season of Giving

While shopping in the mall this weekend, I was shocked to see how many people passed by the bell-ringing Salvation Army volunteers without so much as a second glance.

For five minutes, I watched as hundreds of shopping bag carrying people came out of Macy's and rushed past one of these volunteers. Not one of them stopped to make a donation.

I would like to think that

those people had yet to catch the holiday spirit.

There are many ways to give to others.

Make a charitable donation in lieu of Christmas cards.

Bake an extra batch of holiday cookies and drop it off at a nearby homeless shelter or veteran's hospital.

When volunteers from your local first aid squad are out collecting at stop-lights in the

cold, roll down your window and give what you are able to instead of just ignoring them.

Volunteer at a soup kitchen or a homeless shelter.

Call a nearby children's hospital and ask if there is anything you can do to brighten the patients' holiday.

MCC's own PTK is still welcoming donations of unwrapped toys. All donated toys will be distributed to underprivi-

leged children on Christmas morning. Anyone interested in donating should call Dr. Driver at 548-6000 ext. 3235.

As we all go about our holiday activities, let us not forget those who are less fortunate than we are. Granted, this is the busiest time of the year, but it would be wonderful if each of us would take a little time out to give some time or money to a good cause.

## Community Food Bank Seeks Volunteers

by Dana S. Sartain

Almost one million people in New Jersey go hungry every day. The Community FoodBank of NJ, an area non-profit organization, needs volunteers to help feed them.

Each year, the Community FoodBank distributes between ten and fourteen million pounds of groceries to homeless shelters, emergency pantries, soup kitchens, senior citizen programs, child care centers, and battered women's shelters in New Jersey.

Due to overproduction, mislabeling, and other circumstances, twenty percent of the food produced in America is never sold to consumers. By reaching out to

the food industry, the FoodBank is able to obtain food that would otherwise go to waste.

Many companies donate food that may be slightly blemished yet still edible. Other manufacturers donate food that still has some shelf life left, but not quite enough time to be distributed to retail stores.

The FoodBank needs volunteers to help distribute donated food to over 1,200 nonprofit groups in eighteen New Jersey counties.

According to Volunteer Coordinator Donna Groskoph, "Volunteers are our lifeline and are always needed here at the

Community FoodBank. They help us sort and repack donated food and non-food products for distribution to other non-profit agencies. All we ask is for the volunteers to call and schedule the day and time they would like to come."

The FoodBank is located at 31 Evans Terminal Road in Hillside. Volunteer hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

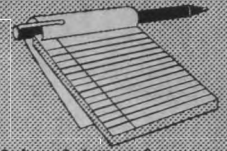
For more information on volunteering, call Donna Groskoph at (908) 355-FOOD.

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# Letters to the Editor



Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Quo Vadis office, College Center room 316. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed; letters from organizations must be signed by an officer of the organization. Unsigned letters will not be published, though Quo Vadis will withhold names upon request. Quo Vadis reserves the right to edit all letters or to deny publication of letters, signed or unsigned, that constitute an attack on personal integrity.

## Transfer Center Targeted

**Dear Editors,**

What does a transfer center do if it doesn't help students with the myriad of questions they might have about the transfer process? Anyone who wants an answer to this should ask the transfer staff at MCC.

Recently, I went to the center to get information about several out-of-state schools and their requirements. Only a few of the institutions I was interested in were represented in the files. When I finally found someone to ask about more information, they seemed as confused as I was. They disappeared for some twenty minutes, only to return and tell me I should contact the schools myself

to get more information. All of the schools were located in California or Colorado. All were large, state universities.

Why did I waste time, during finals week, trying to get information about transfer requirements at the MCC transfer center? Obviously, I was in the wrong place. I was under the impression that the center should provide the information in a timely manner. The counselors seemed to believe I should track the information down myself, without any assistance from them other than an occasional phone number.

I think the center should do more to assist students who are

going on to four-year institutions. With entrance into college becoming more and more competitive, applicants, especially from community colleges, need the professional guidance necessary for a successful transfer.

We need to have comprehensive, current information available on most major schools in the United States and abroad. Students need someone who is knowledgeable about the transfer process and requirements. If they don't have the information, it should be in their job description to obtain it, not to leave it up to the applicant to track it down, decipher it, and make out their

own schedule according to what they believe is necessary. That could lead to a lot of wasted time and money, when you wind up taking the wrong class or having to repeat it somewhere else.

Since this is a two-year school, most students need to go somewhere else to complete their education. Whether it be a university or technological school or whatever, every MCC student has the right to expect caring professional to guide their choices. With the cost of education today, we should demand it.

**Sincerely,  
Allacen Jennings**

**Dear Editors,**

In April, I had the opportunity to meet the two transfer counselors that MCC offers to the public.

After speaking with both of them throughout the year, I have come to the conclusion that they are not knowledgeable in reference to what courses are transferable to four-year schools.

Most of the time, the trans-

fer counselors are unavailable. When I asked what courses were transferable, they replied, "We really don't advise you to transfer. You will lose most of your credits."

Also, the courses that they told me to take are the courses that I do not need for transfer!

After getting such wonderful and helpful advisement from

Seton Hall and Rutgers transfer advisors, it makes me think highly of those institutions but not of MCC.

I can not understand why the transfer counselors implicate for students to graduate from MCC but not help them transfer. They should be knowledgeable for what courses are needed at other schools. That to me is their

job.

Fortunately, I am on the right road to transfer because I have gotten counseling from schools I don't even attend. My advice to MCC's transfer counselors is for them to clean up their act.

**Yours Truly,  
Michael Lang**

**Dear Editors,**

The transfer office is in shambles.

The employees have no knowledge of what they are discussing.

They do not explain anything to you and they assume you

know what they are talking about.

For example, if you walk into the office and ask about a certain school and the class requirements for that school, they will not be able to answer you.

Instead, they suggest that

you call the school because they do not have any information, pamphlets, or booklets for the school you are inquiring about.

Something has to change. The employees should be more knowledgeable in their fields and

be able to help out the students themselves, instead of sending them off on their own.

**Thank You,  
Alison Stevens**

# Financial Aid ...Will I *EVER* Get Paid?

Dear Editors,

Money is tight nowadays, and college is so expensive. There is help called financial aid, but at MCC, the financial aid office is more of a pain. The people in the office are unorganized, irresponsible, and rude. The workers lose their files, forget to put information into the computer, and can-

not answer questions. They are slow and usually incorrect.

It took me six months of bickering and making frequent visits to the office to get any answers. My file was lost three times, and my promissory note was never put into the computer. The workers requested wrong

information from me and would give me false dates on when the financial aid would be awarded. Everytime I called, for four straight months, I was told it was sitting on the counselor's desk.

By the time you hear anything from them, you'll be approaching graduation. They need

extra help; people who are organized and intelligible.

The financial aid office can stress a person out more than finals. Something needs to be done. People need answers before they leave the school.

Sincerely,  
Carol Shymanski

## Conflicting Courses Irk Student

Dear Editors,

Taking science and math courses at MCC has always been a problem for students.

For myself, I want to take General Biology II and Calculus II, but there are only 5 General Bio II classes and 2 Calculus II classes (all are day classes).

Regarding the General Bio II classes, four of them are from 9:30 to 10:50 am and one runs from 12:30 to 1:50 pm.

All of these General Bio II classes require extra lab hours.

The Calculus II classes are from 8:00 to 10:50 am, and 11:00

am to 12:50 pm.

With the other courses I have to take, these Bio and Calculus classes not only conflict with each other, but also my other courses.

I know the problem of taking math and science courses does

not only apply to me, but also to others. I think if the college is able to have more math and science classes, or have more sensible class times, it would solve lots of students' problems.

Sincerely,  
Jennie Kuo



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# Anton's View



## And the Top Ten Are...

by Anton Massopust

The Christmas holiday is rapidly approaching and some of you are sitting and wondering what to get that certain someone. Wonder no more. I've got your top ten Christmas movies and specials of all time so, like David Letterman, let's start with number 10.

### 10. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"

With three great songs, Dr. Seuss' wonderful rhyming, and the spectacular narration of the late, great Boris Karloff, this cartoon tells the story of the true meaning Christmas. It is sure to give your holiday a boost.

### 9. "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer"

You sure won't be a misfit once you've seen this. Children will ask to see it again and again as Rudolph makes his historic flight.

### 8. "The Year Without a Santa Claus"

Though you might not have seen this recently, you probably remember the delightful

songs about Mr. Heatmiser and Mr. Coldmiser. The story is mainly about cooperation and Santa quits....horrors! But Santa soon learns that people still care.

### 7. "Frosty the Snowman"

Narrated by the late Jimmy Durante. In this story, a snowman comes to life through a magic hat. Through the power of friendship, Frosty makes it to the North Pole.

### 6. "Miracle on 34th Street"

Forget the remake, see the original version with Natalie Wood and Burl Ives. Who is Santa Claus? Maybe we shouldn't discuss things such as the tooth fairy and maybe we shouldn't let children grow up too fast. There is one thing I must stress—buy the original black and white version. You should enjoy the movie as it was originally intended.

### 5. "Emmet Otter's Jug

### Band Christmas"

Here is a great gift to stick in anyone's stocking. Emmet and his mother learn about the true values of gifts, and that what they really had

was important—love!

With great music and great puppeteering from the late Jim Henson,

this holiday special is a must.

### 4. "A Christmas Carol"

Yes, I know there are many versions of this Christmas classic, but give me a break, it's one of my favorite stories of all time. The Alister Simms version in black and white is one of the best. You get more in-depth on who Scrooge is and why he is repentant at the conclusion of the story.

### 3. "A Christmas Carol"

This is the television version with George C. Scott. There

are marvelous special effects and great acting. We should all learn the lessons that this film teaches.

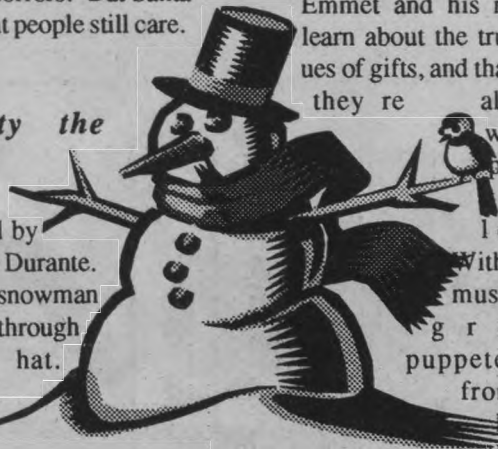
### 2. "A Christmas Story"

Gene Shepard's wonderful story about a boy who wants a Red Rider BB gun, but everyone tells him, "You'll shoot eye out, kid!" This is fun to watch again and again. It is hysterically funny, a sure bulls-eye at your Christmas party.

### 1. "It's a Wonderful Life"

One of the most enriching performances given by Jimmy Stewart. An angel named Clarence goes to save a man who is at the end of his rope, and shows him what life would have been without him. "Funny isn't it, George, how many lives a man touches, and when he's not there he leaves a big, gaping hole." It is a truly heart touching story and I've never met a person who didn't cry at the end of "It's a Wonderful Life".

Well, that's it. Time for me, Santa, and the elves to pack it up for one more year. So as Tiny Tim observes, "God bless us everyone!"



# SCROOGE'S CORNER

## Why Christmas Really Sucks

by Bill Hatton

Well, it's that time again...time to see people you hate and must pretend you like. It is the season of peace and loving thy neighbor, and I think that it's a big lie. Christmas really sucks.

Don't you hate going to the mall around Christmas? First, you get cut off by a jerk in a Yugo, who steals the parking spot you've been waiting twenty minutes or more for the New York moron to pull out of. Speaking of the N.Y. moron...why the hell can't the shop in his own state? Is he too damn cheap just to pay his own state's sales tax?

Then you get into the mall, and all you see are mindless robot consumers who are driving themselves crazy trying to find a cheap plastic PowerRanger toy for their brat who lit the cat on fire last week.

I really feel sorry for the poor employees who get stuck answering stupid questions for these versions of the walking dead.

Next, you find that perfect

gift for one of the people you know, but don't really like, but they've already told you what they got you for Christmas, so you feel obliged to buy them some meaningless trinket.

After you finally walk the distance of my home town, Dunellen, back to your car, you find that some idiot has parked too close to your car and has nailed the door of your car hard enough to dent it.

overloaded with useless merchandise that it can only reach a top speed of 20 mph.

Okay, it's Christmas Day. You pass out presents to your family, who woke you up at 7:30 am on the one morning where you could sleep late, and you're probably feeling pretty good. Then, suddenly it's "Ding-Dong" ... your relatives are here.

You dislike your relatives (you know you do!), and they feel compelled to ask you about your life, and then criticize you about what you're doing with it.

But wait, it gets better as the night goes on because you've been sneaking shots of rum into your Coke. You lose your inhibitions and tell your Cousin Lucy what a loser you think she is. The family naturally takes her side, and you end up hanging out in the basement with your friends (who you had to sneak in), drinking, and trying to forget just how much Christmas really sucks.



So, you wait and wait and wait at the one register out of six that is opened, behind twenty people who are paying by check.

So, you slash his or her car tires and urinate on the hood, and then get stuck in traffic behind the same Yugo that cut you off and is now so

# BAH HURTLEBUG!!!



# Drinking and Driving... A Deadly Brew

by Jennie Kuo

Don't let this holiday season of reunion become a holiday season of bereavement.

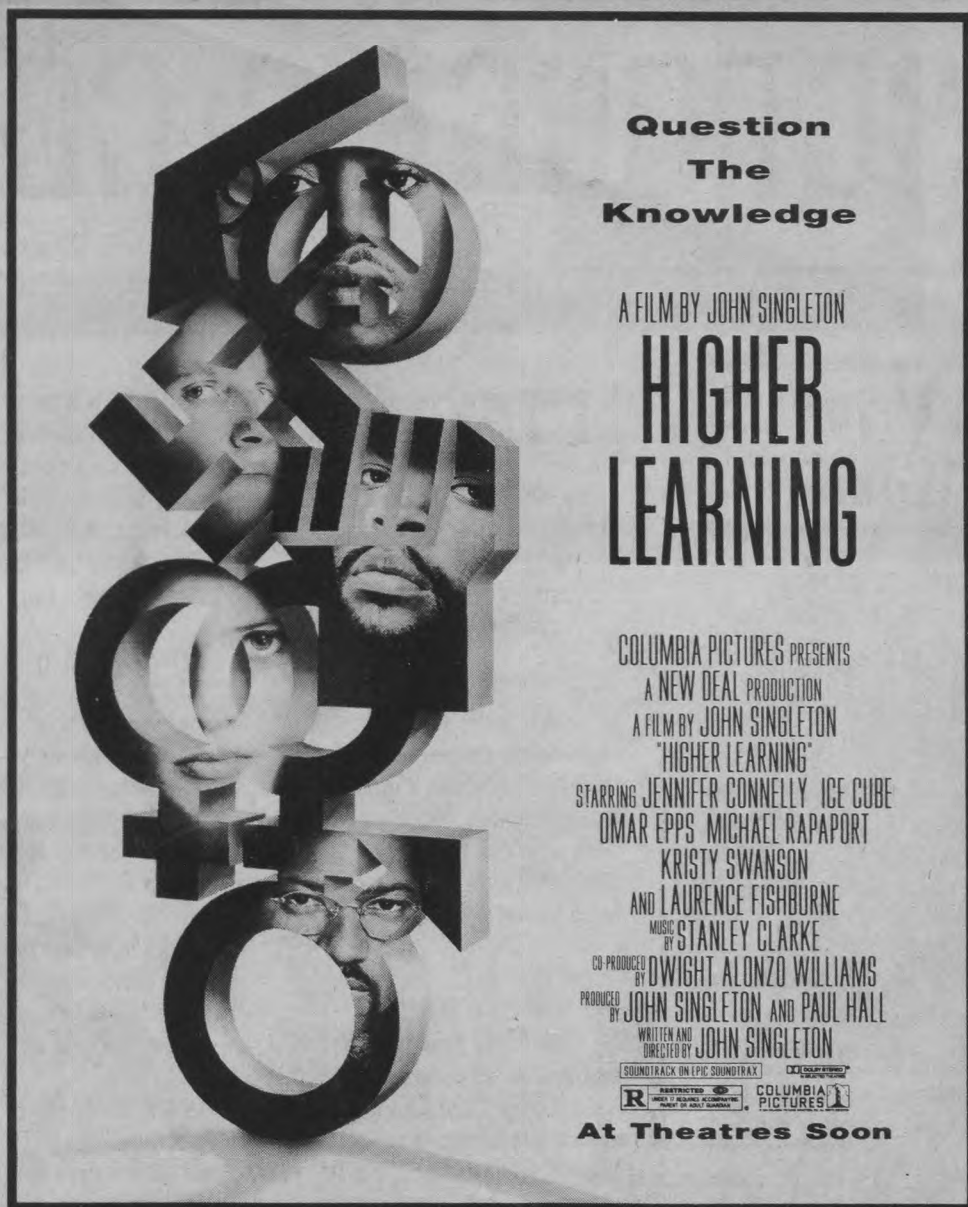
During the holiday season, there are always parties going on, and parties usually involve alcohol.

According to the Middlesex County Intoxicated Driver Resource Center (IDRC), in 1992 and 1993, there were 15,777 injuries and 17,461 fatalities in alcohol-related traffic accidents nationwide.

A report from the U.S. Department of Transportation showed that more than 1.6 million drivers were arrested in 1992 for driving under the influence of alcohol or narcotics: an arrest rate of 1 for every 108 licensed drivers in America.

Donna Frandsen, BSW, director of the County of Middlesex Department of Human Resources Intoxicated Driver Resource Center, stated, "The fines and fees associated with drinking and driving can total \$8,000 for the first offense and the loss of driving privileges for 6 months to 1 year."

Friends don't let friends drive drunk. And if you are going to parties during this holiday season, make sure that you don't drink and drive. You are not just doing a favor for the people you might kill or seriously injure — you are also doing yourself a favor.



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## Tree Tips

*To test a Christmas tree for freshness, gently run your hand over a branch. The needles should bend but stay on.*

*To keep a tree fresh, cut half an inch from the bottom of the tree and put it into a stand that holds at least 2 gallons of water.*



*There is nothing that can be added to water in order to prolong the life of a Christmas tree.*

*To figure out how many lights you need, multiply the tree's width (in feet) by eight, then multiply that by the tree's height.*



*The MCE Personals*

**From Women**

SBF, 19 #31644  
5'6, 165lbs., black hair and brown eyes seeks tall hispanic or black male w/ sense of humor, educated, sensitive, & will be friend.

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SWF, 19 # 31615 \*  
5'2, 95lbs. w/ dark blonde hair looking for a male between 19-25. Well built, great looking, great personality and sense of humor.

-@-

SBF, 20 # 31653  
5'7, reddish/ black hair w/ brown eyes looking for a tall guy who likes to go out, party. Has to have a great sense of humor.

-@-

SWF, 20 #31647  
5'2, 115lbs., brown hair and brown eyes seeks well built, 5'6-5'9, 20-24, who likes to have a good time. Share my new car with, has real ambitions, likes sports and clubs.

-@-

SBF, 19 # 31652  
5'9, brown hair and hazel eyes, looking for a tall, handsome, musically inclined, sensitive, and playful black man with a big heart.

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SWF, 18 # 31655  
5'4, auburn hair seeks a tall, athletic, self-confident, intelligent male between 19-23 for romantic evenings, parties, and conversations.

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SWF, 20 # 31656  
5'4, reddish/ brown hair w/ brown eyes seeks a man that's between 20-24 yrs. old who can be a great friend as well as a lover who loves to cuddle up.

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SHF, 23 # 31629  
5'4, 110lbs. w/ dark brown hair and hazel eyes seeks male over 23 yrs. old, no race preferred, sense of humor, not looking for a long time relationship.

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SWF, 29, #31675  
Motivated and bright, 5' with auburn hair, brown eyes, seeks SWM, 25-40, for cuddling on cold nights, bowling, fishing, and special times. Kids okay.

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SWF, 29, #31618  
5'5", 125 lbs., with black hair and brown eyes seeks a SWM with a great sense of humor.

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SBF, 19 # 31643  
5'2, 114lbs., black hair and brown eyes seeks sensitive, caring, tall, hispanic or black male, 20+yrs. old, sense of humor and knows how to have fun.

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SWF, 18 # 31646  
5'6, 125lbs., blonde hair and brown eyes seeks male 19+ yrs. old, about 5'9-6'0, good looking, nice body, nice car, fun-loving and can be serious, too.

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SBF, 17 # 31620  
5'6, black hair and brown eyes seeks white or hispanic male, 18yrs. or older, 5'8 and up.

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SWF, 18 #31671  
5'2, 140lbs., blonde hair and brown eyes seeks SWM 20yrs. old, good ambitions, loves all types music and has \$.

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SWF, 18 # 31622 \*  
5'2, brown hair and eyes seeks smoker, who can make me laugh, good dresser, has a car, likes all types of music, no drugs or drinking, just friends!

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SWF, 18 # 31621  
4'11, 95lbs. w/ dirty blonde hair and hazel eyes seeks male 18-25yrs. old, height doesn't matter, must like heavy metal, parties, and the beach.

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SHF, 18 # 31641  
5'4, 120lbs., brown hair and eyes seeking SBM or SHM ages 18-21, 5'8 or taller who knows how to treat a lady, understanding, respectful, romantic, loves watching the rain drops fall, and romantic evenings, not afraid of trying new horizons or willing to start a horizon of their own.

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SBF, 18 # 31637  
5'8, 147lbs. w/ brown/ blonde hair and brown eyes seeks SBM, age 19-22, 5'9 & over, someone who likes music, to take their mate to a club to party, romantic, spend a lot of quality time w/ their mate.

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**From Men**

SHM, 20 # 3165

5'7, 155lbs., brown hair and puppy brown eyes seeks intelligent female w/ a great sense of humor, personality is a must, ages between 20yrs and older, 5'3-5'5, who also likes to share romantic evenings.

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## Mr. Confusion Seeks Miss X

Have had intense conversations on a desk in Main Hall. I'm a 6'4" SWM.. You like deep conversations, playing with your dog, and listening to the Clash. # 32328

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SGM, 28 # 31657 \*  
5'11, 185lbs., brown hair and hazel eyes looking for athletic gay male 22- 30yrs. old, who has no stress , doesn't smoke, drink, or do drugs.

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SHM, 18 #3162  
5'8, 141lbs., black hair and brown eyes seeks a female who is good looking, cute and is lovable.

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SWM, 21 # 31648  
5'11, 175lbs., dirty blonde hair and blue eyes seeks female who likes to party, not afraid to try new things, must be beautiful from inside and out.

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SWM, 20 # 31654  
5'11, brown hair and blue eyes seeks friendly attractive single white female Jewish or Italian, likes Jersey Shore, and eating out.

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SHGM, 26 # 31623  
5'8, 190 lbs. w/ black hair and brown eyes looking for intelligent GHM 25-35 who is curious about the gay life. No closet cases or virgins.

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SWM, 20 #31633  
6'4, 240lbs., with black & brown hair, and hazel eyes seeks SWF, 18-24, tall, in shape, high self esteem, and friendly.

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SBM, 21 #31651 \*  
6'2, dark brown hair and eyes, sensitive black male who loves to dance and listen to music is looking for female who likes to cuddle up on cold, rainy nights.

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SWM, 30 #31649  
5'8, 190 lbs., with dark hair and hazel eyes seeks warm, outgoing female with good sense of humor who likes going out or staying in.

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SWM, 18 #31645  
5'8, 155 lbs. w/ dirty blonde hair and brown eyes seeks white female who is bodacious, athletic, under 120 lbs, 18-35 years old, for strictly pleasure.

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SWM, 20 #31670  
6'1, short brown hair and brown eyes seeks white or Asian female who likes to spend quiet evenings, is honest, funny, and has good plans for the future.

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SGM, 20 #31650  
5'9, 165 lbs, dirty blonde hair, green eyes - seeks SGM who has medium build, has a Tom Cruise face, and looks like a Greek god, but is not.

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**ATTENTION**  
Personals which have an \* next to them should come up to the Quo Vadis office because the individual has a response waiting for him or her!

By Dan Perez

The MCC Personals is your opportunity to meet people with interests like yours.

Here's the way it works: Any student who would like to place an ad must fill out an application form. Forms can be found in the paper or in the Quo Vadis office (College Center Room 316).

Don't worry - your name, phone number, and address will not appear in the paper. I need that information in case you receive a personal message from another person. What will appear in the ad are your physical features, such as hair, eye color, age, and weight.

Your ad will give you the chance to explain what you are looking for in another person, and will contain a personal file number.

If an ad attracts you, all you have to do is submit information about yourself, along with your


phone number, and the file number of the person you wish to meet to the Quo Vadis office. I will pass the information along to the person you wish to meet.

It's that simple, and it's all confidential. So pick up a pen and fill out an application, or respond to an ad that attracts you. Messages can be dropped off at the Quo Vadis office, or in the Quo Vadis mailbox, which is located behind the information desk in the College Center.

This a chart to explain what the abbreviations mean

SWF= Single White Female  
SBF = Single Black Female  
SHF = Single Hispanic Female  
SWM= Single White Male  
SBM = Single Black Male  
SHM = Single Hispanic Male  
SGM = Single Gay Male  
SAM = Single Asian Male  
SIM = Single Indian Male  
Sorry for all the personals that weren't put in this issue, they will be in the next. Good Luck!!!

Cut out and drop off at the Quo Vadis office, Rm. 316 Or in the Quo Vadis mailbox, located behind the information desk in the College Center.



Personals Fill Out Form

File Number

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**Hair Color:**

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**Weight:**

**Sex:**

**Race:**

**What qualities do you look for in a mate?**

# Tree Lighting Ceremony Held

by Jackie Mc Ghee

A tree lighting ceremony was held recently in the College Center.

Sponsored by the Social Committee, the ceremony ran from 11 a.m. until noon.

Refreshments were pro-

vided by Corporate Chefs, the food service from the college cafeteria.

Hot chocolate, coffee, egg nog, and apple cider were served, along with decorated cookies and a Christmas tree cake.

Harpist Barbara Simpson provided the music for the occasion.

"It's nice to see that a college takes the time to do little things like this for the students," said MCC student Kim Green.

# Kwanzaa Celebrated at MCC

by Jackie Mc Ghee

A Kwanzaa Ceremony was held at MCC December 12 at 11 a.m. in the College Center.

Kwanzaa is a Swahili word meaning "the first fruits of the harvest time." It is a celebration of the ties that bind the African harvest customs to the culture and history of African-Americans.

The celebration lasts seven days, with each day representing a principle of the Nguzo Saba, the African value system.

The seven principles of the Nguzo Saba are Umoja - Unity;; Kujichagulia - Self determination; Ujima - Collective work and responsibility; Ujamma - Cooperative economics; Nia - Purpose;;

Kuumba - Creativity; and Imani - Faith.

"Performing at the celebration was an African dancer and an African drummer," said Audrey Davis, a college club advisor who is helping to coordinate the event. "I am hoping that many people will show up to find out more about Kwanzaa."

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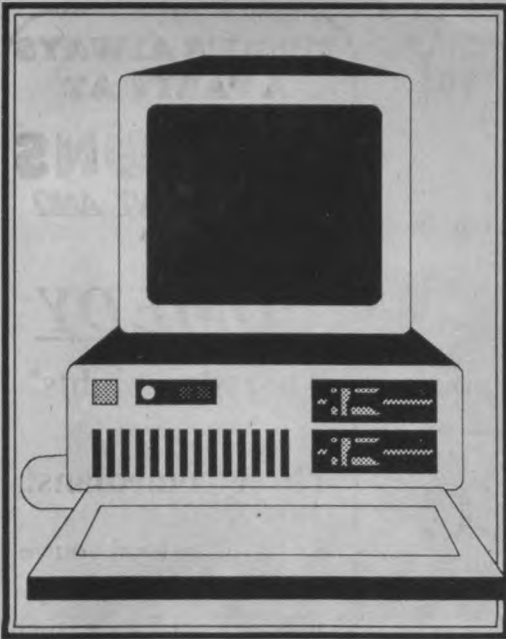
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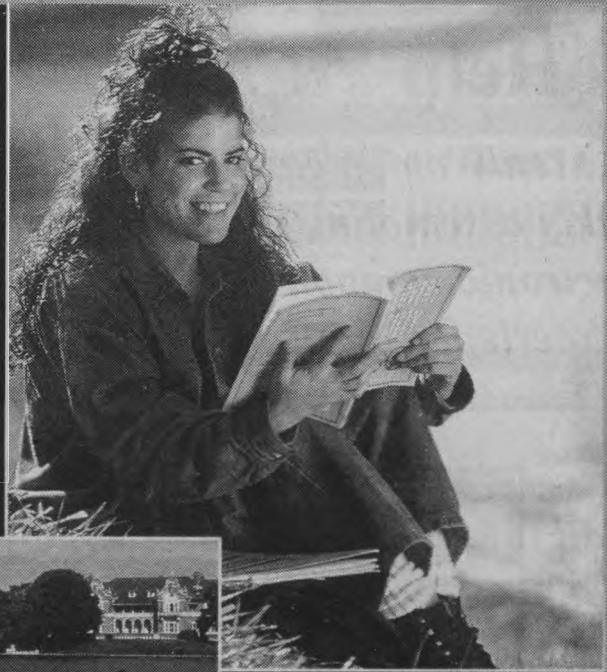
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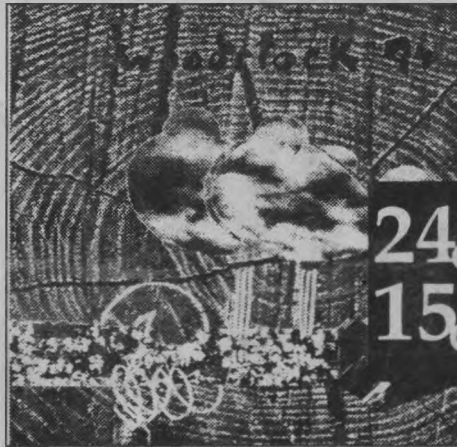


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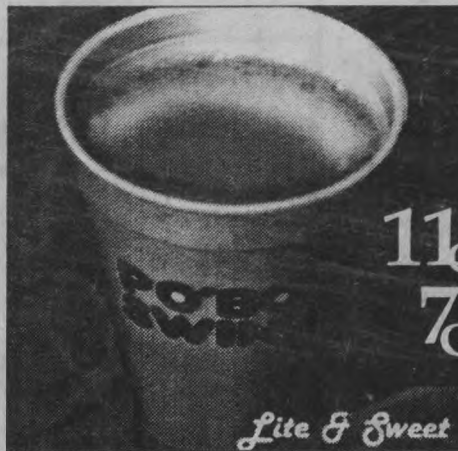
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