Fire leaves students out in the cold

By Laura Lawson
Staff Writer

All of the buildings on campus, including the dorms, were left without heat and hot water for about two hours. Damages are estimated at about $5,000.

In the case of an emergency, Brighton said, “We can’t notify everyone, so we just called Campus Police, the department heads of housing, and the Student Center, and then shut down.”

McInty said the fire may have originated with wooden bridging around the stack, spreading down the smoke stack, through the rubber roof, where it ignited the insulation.

He said, “It was not a roaring fire, just a small flame.”

According to Brighton, the Montclair Fire Department ordered the boiler shut down. He said, “The fire company wouldn’t let us restart the boiler, otherwise we would have fired it off immediately.”

He said that the entire campus’ heat and hot water are provided by one boiler at a time out of three running in a series. The campus was without these services for approximately two hours, 8-10 a.m., at which time services were returned to normal, McInty added.

Repairs are estimated at over $5,000 and should take place by the end of the week. The repairs entail removing the burned wood and replacing it with metal bridging around the stack, in addition to repairing.

Writer in Residence: Successful writing must come from within

By Dave Williams
Correspondent

Philip Lopate, MSC’s current writer in residence, said in a recent interview that there is no formula to becoming a successful author.

Lopate, a contemporary American writer, is the author of several novels, including The Rug Merchant, Bachelorhood and Confessions of Summer. He is currently teaching a creative writing seminar which meets Tuesday afternoons in Partridge Hall. He is also the recipient of the Guggenheim award for this school year.

He said that emphasis on character development is the key to successful writing.

Instead of teaching technique as central to writing well, he instructs would-be authors to be fair to their characters and to develop an attitude of compassion in an environment of keen observation.

According to Lopate, well-developed characters are almost predictable in their decisions and actions.

“When you reach that point of inevitability, then you know you’ve got it,” Lopate said.

Lopate’s love of reading was his personal motivation in becoming a writer.

Developing good fiction or poetry takes time and risks, said Lopate. Writing that is a plea for inevitability, then you know development, character may be turned off a day or two, and no one would notice the difference, except if windows were open.

Brighton added that the system is similar to home heating, that the central boiler heats all the buildings, resembling a furnace heating all the rooms of one’s home.

Twelfth annual craft show is a great success

By Susan Sarlo
Staff Writer

The twelfth annual craft show and sale, held on Thursday, December 1, had the largest number of exhibitors ever, according to the show’s coordinator, Ms. Vera Brenten.

The show and sale was sponsored by the MSC Staff Association and the Women of MSC.

The variety of handmade crafts displayed and sold at the show included folk art, woodwork, stained glass, crocheted items, Christmas ornaments, flower arrangements, seashell crafts, decorated sweatshirts and jewelry, according to Brenten.

“The purpose of the show is to service the MSC faculty and students,” said Brenten. “The MSC Community looks forward to it each year and the people love it.”

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The controversy over Arafat
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Vera Brenten is shown with a display of handmade jewelry at the twelfth annual craft show. The show was the largest ever in terms of the number of exhibitors and the variety of handmade crafts.
Final examination policy

All final examinations must be given during the regularly scheduled examination period. The Schedule of Courses book lists days and times of final examination for each class period.

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Telescope night

Every clear Thursday, except on holidays, Dr. Mary Lou West holds a public telescope night outside of Richardson Hall.

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Campus police report:
Contractor's tools stolen
By Rob Tomeo
Staff Writer

A Craftsman drill was stolen from a contractor working on the first floor of Richardson Hall on Dec. 1. The contractor said that he had left to go to the bathroom and returned to find the drill gone. The theft occurred between 2:30 p.m. and 2:35 p.m.

Sometime between 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 12:45 p.m. on Nov. 30, the front bumper, including the license plate, was stolen from a 1987 Datsun parked in lot 21.

Part of a fence in front of Stone Hall was torn down sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 1:20 a.m. on Dec. 4. The campus police have a suspect for this incident.

A vending machine, located in College Hall was broken into sometime before 5:47 p.m. on Dec. 4.

A 1980 Ford Fairmont parked in lot 28 had its driver's side, trunk, and part of its roof scratched on Dec. 5. The vandalism occurred sometime between 9:40 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

A resident from Bohn Hall reported that sometime between Oct. 26 and Dec. 5, someone stole a strong box containing $140 in cash.

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By Amber Smith
Staff Writer

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, lecturer, publisher and educational consultant, focused on Black awareness and positivity in his keynote speech at the twentieth annual Harvest Ball on Nov. 19.

Kunjufu received his B.S. degree in Economics at Illinois State University in 1974, according to an African-American Images pamphlet. He received his Doctorate in Business Administration from Union Graduate School.

He is publisher of and educational consultant for African-American Images Publishing. His latest books include 'To Be Popular or Smart: The Black Peer Group,' and Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys.

In his lecture, Kunjufu suggested that blacks should maintain a sense of self-pride and work harder in school.

Kunjufu said that college graduates should spend their money carefully. He said that many parents are "owned by visas," and that there is too much emphasis on material luxuries.

According to Kunjufu, business majors ought to consider owning a business some day. He said that 178,000 people with MBAs have no businesses, and many work for larger corporations. He urged the black community to support black businesses to build a stronger network.

Kunjufu presented some frightening statistics on rape, abortion, teenage pregnancy, education, child abuse, and drugs.

"America can solve the drug problem," said Kunjufu, adding that the government refuses to eliminate the problem.

He advised the black community not to get involved in drug abuse. "When you know who you are, you don't put drugs in your body," Kunjufu said.

On the topic of parent-child relationships, Kunjufu suggested that parents should "bring their children home" every day and "turn off the TV" during dinner, adding that many parents spend less than half an hour with their children each day.

Kunjufu also said that the black community should believe in themselves and "put God first in life."

Good communication between parents and children and a fair amount of discipline are essential to healthy development and success of children, according to Kunjufu.

In a brief description on male-female relationships, Kunjufu said, "There are two types of females, the Donnas and the Kathys. The Donnas don't have to have a man and keep God first in their life."

He added that the Kathys keep a man, even if he is less desirable, and that there should be more Donnas among women.

Finally, Kunjufu advised males and females to screen their mates carefully and to take more time to learn about them. How the mate was reared in the past will determine how the mate will act in the future, he said.

Stacy Ballou, a sophomore and accounting major, said she was pleased with the lecture. "I especially like the fact that Kunjufu stressed the importance of knowing your mate and waiting before marriage, especially in the black community."

James Rhoche, a sophomore majoring in political science, said, "I enjoyed the Harvest Ball because of the family-type atmosphere. It made me feel good to see parents come to support BSCU's Harvest Ball. It shows that people are interested in developing the unity that BSCU is striving for."
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SGA News:
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Governor Kean has announced that there is a freeze on hiring of all new government jobs in N.J. This could have an effect on the hiring of a new president or director of student activities.
The Newman Community, a Catholic campus ministry and intervarsity Christian fellowship, and Tau Kappa Epsilon received charters for Class four status. The Marketing Association received a class two charter.
The parking committee has approved a proposal to make Lot 17 a general purpose lot which can be used by students, residents, faculty, and visitors, but restrictions do apply.

Anyone parked there during a snow emergency must move or they will receive a summons. Further action may be taken from campus police. Lot 13 cannot be reserved during exam weeks.

This was proposed by John Martucci and accepted by the parking committee and the vice president of administration and finance.

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I'm going to miss the Reagan administration when it goes, I really am. It has a kind of innocence, a devil-may-care quality about it that one does not usually find in world leaders. You don't even find it in the bigger states.

Take, for example, the decision to deny Yasser Arafat a visa to enter the country to talk to the United Nations. Almost everyone agrees, it's a dumb decision. Western European democracies, the Soviet bloc, the Arab states, China, the UN, all have raised objections, ranging from its illegality to its short-sightedness.

Yet when asked about it, President Reagan, vacationing in California, was able to say with a straight face that he had not participated in the decision, that it was Secretary of State George Schultz's call and he wouldn't dream of interfering. He did, however, assure us that he agreed with it.

And why did Mr. Schultz turn away Arafat? Because of Schultz's heartfelt aversion to terrorists, of which he considers Arafat one. State department officials said that Schultz's personal feelings about terrorism outweighed our obligations as host country of the UN and the harm it might do to peace negotiations in the Middle East.

That, I submit, is weird. It's like allowing the secretary of agriculture to cancel a Soviet grain deal because he doesn't like corn flakes.

I mean, it's nice to have a secretary of state who doesn't like terrorists but that doesn't do much to differentiate him from his predecessors.

No American secretary of state likes terrorists, at least terrorists of the PLO kind. What we're talking about here, however, is foreign policy, the essence of which is achieving one's aims, not striking noble poses.

And if our aim was to diminish Arafat and, by association, all terrorists in the eyes of the world, we have failed miserably. We have instead made him a hero. The General Assembly of the UN will probably pack up and go to Geneva to hear him speak, thus giving him a stature that he could not have hoped to achieve without our help.

We seem to have genius for elevating two-bit thugs to the level of world class villains. We did it for Moammar Gadhafi, now Arafat.

There is an issue we haven't raised. If we ever do get the legal right to deny Arafat access to the UN, but that is an issue only the least powerful can afford to raise. Countries do what they can get away with and national law be damned. Thus it always has been, and thus it will be for the foreseeable future. I'm not sure that flouting UN rules we have sworn to uphold is a useful precedent, however.

I suppose what's really buggering Secretary Schultz is not so much Yasser Arafat but the revolting performance of the terrorist Abu Abbas at the recent PLO meeting in Algiers. The man who masterminded the Achille Lauro hijacking was greeted as a hero by his PLO brethren and he held court for the international press, making jokes about throwing wheelchair-ridden Leon Klinghoffer overboard during the incident.

He gave new dimension to the term "loathsome."

One can sympathize with Mr. Schultz's desire to punish the PLO for so vile a charade, but shutting out Arafat doesn't do it. It is merely a vainglorious gesture that emphasizes not our resolve against terrorism, but our impotence in denying terrorists the fruit of their labors.

In any case, I've always thought our attitude toward terrorists excessively self-righteous. If one defines terrorism as the calculated murder of innocents in order to strike fear in the hearts of an enemy, to virtually all governments, including ours, are terrorists at one time or another. Indeed, it could be argued that Arafat's great mistake has been to associate himself with retail terrorism. Wholesale, that's where the respect is.

You doubt me. I was reading a book on the war in Vietnam the other day and ran across a passage describing results of our bombing there. The author, Neil Sheehan, writes of visiting hamlets which he had known as prosperous fishing villages, now razed to rubble by two years of American bombing and naval shelling merely because they had the bad fortune to exist in a guerrilla-occupied area. The civilian casualties numbered in the hundreds.

And when he talked to the commanding general, William Westmoreland, about the slaughter of civilians, the general said: "Yes, Neil, it is a problem, but it does deprive the enemy of the population, doesn't it?"

If you push a man in a wheelchair over the side of a ship, you're a terrorist. If you have the good taste to dispatch him by dropping a bomb from an airplane, you're a military hero.

It's all a matter of altitude.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with the Tribune Media Service, Inc.
U.S. snub boosts Arafat and PLO

The denial of a visa to Yasser Arafat, far from being the only "alternative" open to the State Department, is pretty flatly indefensible. Bad politics, bad morality.

Does Arafat endorse terrorism? Answer: Yes, he does. A lot of people do and some of them become heroes. It is an old saw that history is the polemic of the victor. But it is of course true that Algeria got its independence by the most relentless acts of terrorism in modern times. The profiter of those acts of terrorism not only became a national hero, he became something of an international hero.

It is not correct to say that Israel attained its independence by acts of terrorism, but it is certainly correct to say that terrorism was widely used. Indeed, Menachem Begin was the leader of a terrorist organization. When, serving in 1973 as a public delegate to the United Nations, I gave a speech (under the direction of the State Department) urging the denunciation of terrorism, the motion was handily defeated as a result of the qualifiers inserted by the Third World. Their eyes, in those days, were as always on South Africa, but my speech was what counts as rule over Angola and Mozambique. You cannot confuse a war of liberation with terrorism, is what the majority of the Third World spokesmen contend.

Is there terrorism in South Africa today, and Nelson Mandela refuses to condemn it. Has that cost him the esteem of the anti-terrorism community? I doubt it. But it gets out of the hospital and applies for a visa to visit the United States, I will eat the Lincoln Memorial if the State Department denies him that visa. He'll get it and a parade down Fifth Avenue.

More improvements needed for our handicapped students

To the Editor:
The article titled "The obstacles faced by handicapped on campus was very interesting as was the response you printed, however one additional point needs to be made:

This campus is not "user friendly" to anyone. The parking facilities are terrible, and the walkways and lavatories leave much to be desired.

When student parking is at a premium, it's very frustrating to arrive forty-five minutes early for an a.m. class only to find Lot 13 closed because of some special event. Since the campus cannot comfortably accommodate students and faculty, it is questionable whether these events should take place on campus.

The stairs and walkway from lot 30 to lot 13 are poorly lit and in bad repair, as are the parking lots themselves. They are hazardous even for normal people.

The stalls in the rest rooms are narrow and poorly designed.

The improvements that would make this campus more accessible to the handicapped would also benefit every person on MSC. We should consider turning lot 13 into a several-story parking garage with more handicapped spaces on the ground level. Since anything done to benefit the handicapped would benefit everyone on this campus, surely those items should be given enough consideration when planning for improvements and repairs.

My hat's off to Dr. McGee for putting thirty years on this campus!

Carol A. DeWeese
Sophomore/psychology

AIDS patients: The new minorities

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the article entitled "New AIDS bill fails to address patients' right" published in the November 17th, 1988 issue of The Montclarion.

I agree that the President's AIDS Commission did neglect to address the issue of civil rights for AIDS sufferers in the signing of the $870 Million spending package.

AIDS is contagious, but not in the same way that measles or chicken pox or the common cold is contagious. It is sexually transmitted, blood-borne disease that spreads from one person to another by vaginal, anal or oral sex, sharing needles, mother to her baby during pregnancy and the transfusion of blood.

After mentioning the ways a person can contract the virus, it does not seem fair that the Justice Department ruled that employers may dismiss AIDS victims if co-workers' fears cause a problem. The fears should be put aside.

The Right to Confidentiality is imperative. If there is no known risk to employees working with infected employees, there is no reason for everyone to know that a co-worker has the virus.

However, I do think it is important to inform anyone whom the infected person may have exposed to the AIDS virus—through sex or drug use—of their potential exposure, and encourage them to seek counseling and antibody testing.

Also, one's doctor, dentist, and eye doctor should be informed so that proper precautions can be taken to protect them and others.

What it really all comes down to is yet another minority group. Not only do we have Blacks, Jews, and homosexuals; now we have AIDS patients. All minorities are segregated and kept outside of our world. They are mistreated and even abused. It will take time for society to acknowledge and accept AIDS victims. However, time is not what these victims have a lot of.

Katherine M. Kremic
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Jethro Tull celebrates 20th anniversary

By Todd Collectbo
Correspondent

Jethro Tull has been among the biggest names in rock for 20 years now. Due to an overwhelming demand by fans, Crystals Records released a 5-LP anniversary album this past summer to commemorate this magnificent achievement of the band. This summer is also a gift to longtime "Tull" fans as well as upcoming new ones.

To appreciate the band, let’s slip back some 20 years to unfold some of the early history of Jethro Tull.

The band (though not named Jethro Tull as yet) formed Christmas week of 1967 in their hometown of Blackpool, Lancashire, England. Craving success, they traveled in whirlwind fashion down from Blackpool, with their sights set on London and the hopes of finding whatever club work they could get.

In little time, they secured a prestigious residency at London’s famous Marquee Club. At one time, they were christened Jethro Tull, who was an 18th century agriculturalist and a musician, too. Although Ian Anderson has always been the driving force holding onto the foundation of the band, nevertheless, Jethro Tull is a group. While playing the local club circuit in and around London, the band had acquired a very large underground following, even without a recording contract. It was in August 1968 that this band group made one of their most important appearances at the major English event - The Sunbury Blues and Jazz Festival. Fans and critics alike shouted their approval.

One newspaper proclaimed, "Jethro Tull is the group of the year and at least for the next decade." Little did anyone realize just how long their popularity would endure.

Now with a recording contract secured, the band released their best-selling album at the end of 1968. It later gained success in the U.S. in 1969. To promote themselves on the other side of the Atlantic, Tull came to our American shores in the winter of 1969 for their first of many American tours. But they were delegated to "headlining" role, warming up for bands Led Zeppelin and the original Fleetwood Mac. American critics and fans hailed Jethro Tull as did their English counterparts. At this time, Tull was still an underground band, but unlike any other band both musically and visually. Soon, Jethro Tull would become headliners.

The Tull sound seemed to come out of a musical grab-bag. This held a rock, jazz, and classical, done in a way nobody had ever done before.

At center stage was Ian Anderson, who introduced the flute in this new rock ‘n’ roll context. Encompassing a hula of long bushy hair, a ratty-looking beard, and a long dirty rock coat, Anderson was visually the living embodiment of Tull's music. He played the flute in almost every conceivable position: standing on one leg, crouching, and lurching while the band charged the atmosphere with their musical virtuosity.

Their top ten single, "Living in the Past," (which was recorded in West Orange, N.J. 1969), took the band to the forefront of Jethro Tull's music. It was one of Tull's most important appearances at the major English event - The Sunbury Blues and Jazz Festival. Fans and critics alike shouted their approval.

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The songs on that album showcased Anderson's disturbing philosophy on organized religion, with an element of humor injected into them. Humor, wit, and eccentricity are all a part of Jethro Tull.

This was never more apparent than on their follow-up album, "Thick as a Brick," released in 1972. The album contained one song that was spread over two sides of the record; and if that wasn't enough the record jacket resembled a newspaper. When actually opened up, it turned into a newspaper.

At times Jethro Tull stuck their music over the edge while other bands decided to play it safe. In 1973, with the release of "A Passion Play," critics, not fans, turned their backs on the band rarely, even in the future, to acknowledge the band as a creative and valid force in the music world. But the fans saw it differently.

Jethro Tull were selling out the largest arena, making them the top concert attraction in the world. The 1974 album, "War Child," contained the hit single "Bungle in the Jungle" proved to be an excellent indication for the band's future.

On the year, the group's personnel has changed as well as many of their musical directions: most notably the English folk albums. Songs From the Wood, and 1982's The Broadsword and The Beast. Both have been hugely successful for the group. With each new release, the band gains a new generation of fans as well as keeping the old ones. Still at the forefront of Jethro Tull's music are Ian Anderson's highly personal lyrics, setting "Tull" apart from any other band in the world.

After a three year hiatus, 1987 saw the full-scale return of Jethro Tull, with their masterpiece "Crest of a Knave." This album and tour proved to the fans, critics, and the world that Jethro Tull were still a band to be reckoned with—and not just for nostalgia's sake, either.

To carry on their hard working tradition, they are now recording a new album and planning a 1989 Autumnal tour of the U.S. That brings us to the present.

The Jethro Tull 20th Anniversary album is a 5-LP, 3 CD, or 3 cassette package of unreleased masters, rare B-sides, remixed and archival "Tull" material and live recordings from radio broadcasts dating back to 1968 BBC tapes. Fans have been screaming for this for years. It has finally arrived. Still, though, Jethro Tull fan, it is never enough. "There is some valid music on this album, and I think the fans will love it," states bassist Dave Pegg.

Guitarist Martin Barre adds, "The presentation of the album is excellent; a very good package.

In concert or on record, Jethro Tull will show you what has made their popularity endure. And to sum up the last 20 years of the band, I borrow a liner note that appeared on their second album Stand Up; "...it's well, well, well! It really has turned out nicely."
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Tickets are $6 standard; $5 for senior citizens, MSC faculty, staff, and alumni; $3 for students with MSC ID. For more information call the Box Office at 893-5112.

Art forum lecture series

The MSC Art Forum Lecture Series continues through Nov. and Dec. with topics ranging from painting to video art. The free lectures are presented on Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Calcia Fine Arts Building.

Information on any of the lectures is available by calling Patricia Lay, the series coordinator, at 893-4307.

“Messiah” Sing-in

The public is invited to join in MSC’s annual “Messiah” Sing-in at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 18 at St. Peter’s Church, 261 Roseland Ave., Essex Fells, N.J. Scores will be provided to those participants who need them. St. Peter’s will host this special event.

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like Dan's surprise. Terry

-Riii hel "my 2nd cousin"-Did you

-#78-How about that Cotillion?-

you re joining the Eddie Club.

To Bob Reagan: Rumor has it that

LeeNina, Happy Birthday Love

Susan-Nice leather jacket, how can

chele

Mary-Thanks for putting up with

'Me! Your the greatest! Love Mi­

1  sent you one! When is the next

To my big brother Rich, the

Bridge, it was a simple error. L.C.

night. Lisa C.

Bean, Cheryl and Bean-Hello girls!

-C-l think Aruin is coming? We

should be our next victims? -Sherry

Got "lucky" last weekend. Who

per-You're not missing anymore! Lee

P.S. Somehow, I get the feeling

we'll never win another door

decorating contest again! Silly, isn't

it?

-Mario-Woke up with a raven on

your forehead lately?

-chaka the prehistoric party animal

-CHAKA FOR PRESIDENT 8-

90!!!!!

-Zee- Eu Amo Te!

Some people DESERVE TO BE

WET

-Kerry-We would have spent the

80's alone, but the 80's are ours.

Tony

-Nina-The honesty is never too

much when we're together. Love

A.J.S.

Carolyn, Sue, and Kim - Could

you please tell me the time?

Congratulations on an excellent

tournament! You guys did awes­

eome!-Mary

-Ester and the Opera Singer - There

are bagel crumbs all over the

apartment!-Polly

-M.A. Sang - Stay out of the way

of moving traffic! It's a good thing

-Your forehead lately?

-Mexico

to say Thanks!

your names.

-Sherry-Happy 19th Birthday-Only

-Who is the weird girl saying

"cheers" to everyone last week?

OK.

-HUHA?! What the hell kind of a

is a Chia Pet. Hint Hint Jenny

forget that day? You're wonderful.

said "I'm here." How could I ever

name is Hoohaaa!?

mother walked in the house and

Love, Elvin

a beautiful experience being with

you this past year and three

months. May God continue to bless

you please tell me the time??

Carolyn, Sue, and Kim - Could

-Nina-The honesty is never too

much when we're together. Love

Tony

-Sue- Surprise! We want you to

have the happiest birthday EVER!

(We're going to leave your deca­

tions up for a few more weeks!)-

Love-Mary, Carolyn, Jayne, and

Kathy

-Happy Birthday, "Little Susie"-

From-"Lizard" (In Carolyn's voice

of course).

-Jim R.G.E. Love Your Cuddle

Monster

-K & J- How about Ed's after the

Winter Ball? Hot Dog! Don't forget

to bring the electric heater! Can't

wait until Thursday! Love & J

-To my Dinopuss, I can't wait for

Christmas and you can try to get

it out of me as much as you want!

Love you, Lu

-Roomies of S09A-Tis the season

to let your jollies. -K
PERSONALS

- Erin and Lee—Your door was so bad consider yourselves "lucky" for winning that pizza.
- To the Judge: at least it was better than nothing, except P.S. thanks for the pizza, we enjoyed it!
- Roger, Happy 21st birthday. We love you, you’re our favorite kid. D. and H. had a blast on Saturday. Luv—The FH Crew.
- To Jimmy the Freakin’ Greek, I’m counting the days!! Rob (Your bestman)
- Kimmie, We don’t have any idea who sent you that personal but we want you to know we don’t think it’s true. Not that you haven’t tried to go with Ski, just that we don’t think he’d stoop that low, then again wasn’t he seeing Heather?
- Dan, Miranda, and Juan, You guys were right about Miquel! I should have always listened! Love, Kathie
- Chris S.—You did an awesome job. I will never forget that orange week. There are no words for how I feel. Magilla PZ 71
- Kerry—The last dance is all yours. I love your dress. Tony
- Ila—This shower has been awesome! We’ve had a lot of great times—don’t worry there will be tons more, even if it is a tooth. Change. You are a great friend! Thanks for everything! Bissy
- Michelle #60— I’m so happy to be a part of the best family tree. Thanks for everything. Love your little-little #80
- To PZ 51— I wish I was your bar of soap. PZ 67
- Maggie—Thanks, I needed that! Joe
- Dawn—Phi Sigma Can’t tell me you are glad I am to have you as my little friend and how proud I am of you! Love, Mags
- Russ—I’ve got CLOUTl—Maggie
- Glad I am to have you as my little friend. I am looking forward to tonight. Love, Kerry
- Please have Santa bring Rollie some unsqueaky chalk and a clock that runs fast for Christmas. Signed—The Honors Juniors
- To Biff, Libby, Buck, and Sarah
- So where’s the post-exam party? Maybe another notebook burning? But I can’t get the quarter in! Love, Kris.
- To the Photo Editor of The Montclarion—Meet me on the steps of Sprague on Friday (12/9) at 1 p.m. An admirer.
- To the Bionic Tomato—or is this world coming to? We’d like to bury you. Love, Bruised in the Bun.
- Pete—Shoulders are not for slamming doors! Although we have had our share of bad consider yourselves “lucky” for
- Tomm—Please don’t write any more articles in The Montclarion. I’m begging you. We’re starting to look foolish. A member of the SGA
- To the “Crowd at the Rat” small as you are, thanks for the super great time. From someone not too old.
- Pauline & Hillary — It was definitely better than waiting on line. Plus, we wouldn’t have these “cool” nicknames now! I love you guys, Beth.
- John N.—Congratulations on your new job, honey...I knew you’d make it! Let’s hear it for the Law Firm of Connell & Foley, Esq.s! They sure did get an A-1 employee—Love you, Joe.
- Buns—Put a little more butter on the popcorn next time you decide to bury me. Love, bricklin' in the Bun.
- Kimberley— I wish everyday could be like Dec. 1.
- Geoff—You did a great job for Eddie Money. Your Treasurer.
- To the Bionic Tomato—or is this world coming to? We’d like to bury you. Love, Bruised in the Bun.
- Monica—to the best friend ever. Have a great holiday. I can’t wait until Christmas. It will be Awesome. Love Amy
- To my roomies in 3D 18 and 3D 20—When Christmas comes a long way but this is just the beginning. Good Luck!!
- To DELTA CLA—I couldn’t have made it without you guys.—PZ 68
- To Scott and Scott, You too are the sexiest Deltas!!! We love you!!! MAureene and Dianne P.S. Chris is back!!! You can count on me!!!
- Anne—Bohn—HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I’m so glad we’re roomies! Love you—Fern
- To Sarya, Greetings! Lombard—Leticia—Slow down! No puedo comprenderlo. Roberto
- To Yin The Seductress, There was once a beauty named Yin at whom the men’s heads would spin. Fondly, Hoz and Lombard—
- To my photonic lab partner...May we have many more experiences of looking at each other. It’s been the best so far. Dave
- R-C. I hope you feel better. I will give you some space, but I don’t like it. I love you. J.R.
- Donna—I thought you should hear it from me. Phil Simmons and I are getting married. You lose! Hehehe! Love Jenny
- Hey baby, who says fax machines aren’t romantic?
- Sasha—Do we have to jump your car again? Can’t we just stay in and drink Miller?—N.Y. State
- To Tau Kappa Epsilon—The future of TKE, I see before us, and it’s as brilliant as the sun. PZ 62
- TKE—Good luck to everyone running for a position in the office. Our future is in your hands. Tony
- Bob R.—I was trying to figure out how old you are but with my fingers and toes, I can’t count that high.
- Gina—You’re the best roomie, I love you! Have a Great Birthday!!—Karen

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Yankee fever—lose it  Well, the Yankees have really done it this time. Captain Willie Randolph has been banished from the house that George built. Randolph had been the stabilizing influence throughout all the craziness in Yankeeland. And this is the thanks he gets? New manager Dallas Green says that he doesn’t care what Randolph has done for the Yankees in the past. He wants a younger, more talented second baseman. Yeah, well Steve Sax just learned how to throw the ball to the first baseman instead of the hot dog man in the eighth row.

Green also has done a clean sweep of the coaching staff. He has brought in all of his coaches from his glory days with the Phillies. One of those let go was hitting coach Chris Chambliss. Chambliss was a vital part of the Yankees championship teams of the 1970’s. What thanks did Chambliss get? Not even a letter or phone call telling him he was let go. Nothing. Nice loyalty, from his glory days with the Phillies. One of those let go was hitting coach Chris Chambliss.

At the Meadowlands  Mudstone is nowhere to be found. But we’re not giving up hope. For the final time, we’ll tab the fabulous Mudstone as the horse to watch.

Last week’s selection: Once again, Mudstone didn’t run.

**Athlete of the Week**

‘Confidence and hard work’ enable Monaco to succeed

By Mary Carlomagno  Staff Writer

In addition to being named "Outstanding Wrestler" at the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament last week, MSC’s Karl Monaco, ranked second in the country, is this week’s Montclarion Athlete of the Week.

Monaco’s personal performance will concentrate on "getting into better shape and becoming more mentally tough." Wrestling at 150 pounds for the first time this season, Monaco is undefeated this season, notable for recent losses in Regionals.

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For the future success of the Indians, Monaco maintains that "unity" will carry the Indians to victory.
Bowling Update

Last Sunday, the MSC Bowling team attended a regular season conference match, where they defeated both NJIT and Seton Hall. Leading the way for the Indians was Gary McCarthy (298-214-713), who leads all collegiate bowlers with a six game total of 1419.

Stockton knocks off MSC, 56-54

By Ian Saarmann
Staff Writer

The MSC men's basketball team lost a tough 56-54 decision to Stockton State last night at Panzer Gym. Vince Gulbin was the high scorer for the Indians with 20 points and Pat Brunner chipped in 13 points, but it was not enough to pull out the win.

The lead changed hands many times in the first half, but the Indians came away with the halftime lead as Gulbin made a shot as the buzzer sounded to give MSC a 25-24 lead going into the lockerroom.

The second half was much the same, as the two teams took turns on the lead. But with 59 remaining, Stockton State's Frank Christmas hit a free throw to put the Ospreys up by four, 55-51. But MSC's Mike Fitzpatrick quickly answered with a three-point shot to move the Indians within one.

The Ospreys held the ball until a foul was called on MSC with 18 seconds left to play. The free throw was missed, and the Indians had the ball and a chance to win the game.

Freshman guard Russell Murdoch dribbled the ball up and was trapped at half court. He managed to slip through the trap and find Timothy Liddy open under the basket.

Liddy went up for the shot, but was called for travelling on the play. After a timeout, MSC again fouled and sent Stockton State to the line with six seconds to play. The Ospreys made one free throw to make it a 56-54 Stockton State lead.

MSC had one more chance to tie or win the game, as the ball was thrown to Brunner outside of the three-point line. Brunner found Liddy open again under the basket.

Liddy made the layup, and the game was apparently tied. But the referees correctly ruled that shot was made after the final buzzer had sounded.