Busted for 'steppin'

By Su Marchese
Correspondent

Three MSC students and one former student were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on Wednesday, April 24, according to Campus Police.

The four males were all in Phi Beta Sigma fraternity: GA Legislator Steven Hutchinson, John Strickland, Regan Edwards and former student Nathaniel Richardson.

Diana Bucco, assistant director of public information, released a statement regarding the incident. This release said:

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**World News**

Compiled by T.S. Lawton

**REGIONAL**

The executive director of Passaic County Utilities, Anthony Ross, said county transfer stations have had an 18,000 ton drop off in the amount of garbage passing through them. Part of the decline is due to recycling and the poor economy. But Ross said he suspects some Passaic garbage haulers may be secretly bringing their garbage to the Essex County incinerator which charges $27 less per ton than Passaic.

Jersey City Police Officer Francis Sharkey was shot in the face trying to stop a robbery. The suspects were captured and Sharkey is expected to survive.

New Jersey Senator Frank Lautenberg has proposed a $1.4 billion “smart highway” initiative. The proposal is hoped to cut back on traffic by utilizing new technologies instead of road construction. Electronic toll booths are among the new systems expected to be used in the plan.

Due to recent advances in emission control and combustion technology, coal powered plants are making a comeback. Four power plants using coal are being planned for the state. The plants will use low-sulfur coal to reduce the emissions that cause acid rain.

**NATIONAL**

Thunderstorms rocked parts of the Central Plains states killing at least 33 people. About 100 tornadoes were reported on Friday alone. Hardest hit was Andover, Kansas where 22 people were killed.

A recent poll conducted found only 13% of Americans believe in all Ten Commandments, 91% lie regularly at home and work and most workers admit to goofing off at least seven hours a week. According to the poll, 72% of Americans do not know their neighbors, 41% have used illegal drugs and 31% of married Americans are having or have had an affair.

Representative Robert Roe of N.J. is seeking support for a new nickel a gallon gas tax. The new tax, which would be added to the present federal gasoline tax of 14 cents, would raise $6.6 billion a year for mass transit and road systems. Roe is head of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

The space shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit with seven astronauts aboard. Most of the trip, which was delayed seven weeks due to faulty parts, will be devoted to developing sensors for tracking and destroying enemy missiles. NASA also unveiled the new shuttle Endeavor.

**INTERNATIONAL**

Some Kurds are returning to Northern Iraq, moving from the mountains to tent cities set up by allied forces. But many Kurds refuse to return to Iraq because they fear reprisals by Saddam Hussein once allied forces are replaced by U.N. forces.

A British newspaper reported Saddam Hussein is attempting to rearm. Jordanian sources stated that Hussein was setting up an operation to illicitly acquire military technology and equipment. U.S. sources revealed that Hussein is smuggling spare parts and ammunition from North Korea and China into Iraq.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said progress on Mideast peace was “obviously somewhat disappointing.” Secretary of State James Baker had to cut short his trip to the Middle East for personal reasons. Neither side seemed willing to make enough concessions to meet face to face.

Two large earthquakes struck Soviet Georgia. The initial quake measured 7.1 on the Richter scale and one of its aftershocks measured 6.2.


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**CORRECTIONS**

The attributions to Sgt. Debra Newcombe of the Campus Police in last week's article "Fights in Blanton Hall send three to hospital" were incorrect.
Students speak on obscene calls

By Paul Brundage
Correspondent

Several female students living in Blanton and Freeman Halls have received obscene telephone calls from a male claiming to be pledging for a fraternity, according to Campus Police.

Although only four females have complained to Campus Police so far, the number of students that have been actually harassed by this caller appears to be far greater.

The incidents had apparently stopped after October until April 15th. Between April 15-18, two female residents in Blanton and Freeman Halls received calls from a male who identified himself as "Joe." He claimed to be pledging for a fraternity and needed to get girls to watch him strip.

One Blanton female resident, a 24-year-old senior who wished to remain anonymous, said she received a call from a male who identified himself as "John" about two weeks ago. She said he claimed to be a pledge of the Senate Fraternity at MSC and that he needed to strip for her to prove himself to his brothers. He offered her $40 for her help. She said that he refused to take money, but agreed to meet her outside of Blanton Hall.

"I believe he must be an MSC student because he knew exactly where Blanton Hall was. He never needed directions," said the student.

"At first I was scared to get into his car, but I did get in when he let me hold his keys (a different set than the ones in the car's ignition)," she said.

He drove her to a parking lot behind Blanton Hall, she said, and "John" got undressed saying "you have to see how big I am."

After fully undressed, "John" turned on the radio of the car and began to masturbate, asking her many obscene sexual questions.

"He seemed nervous, like he had never done this before. He asked me to touch him, but I refused and he was not forceful," she said.

After finishing, "John" drove the Blanton resident back to her dorm and dropped her off untouched. He asked her to keep the incident secret and drove away. The incident was never reported to Campus Police.

She said that "John" was always asking her for female residents' phone numbers. He is targeting freshmen females that are in sororities or pledging. Apparently, he believes they will be more willing to go along with his actions.

A 20-year-old female Freeman resident said that "the caller" called her last October and claimed he was instructed by his fraternity brothers, because he was pledging, to call random phone numbers and ask girls to paddle him. The female, a junior who wished to remain anonymous, did not report the incident to Campus Police because she said, "he wasn't abusive. It was pretty funny and he seemed so desperate."

At the caller's request, she even gave him the number of a suite-mate to him. He called the suite-mate and asked the same questions in the same order. The junior admitted that it seemed like a fraternity prank, but she did get a little concerned when other Freeman residents confessed to receiving similar phone calls. "He claimed he needed many girls' phone numbers at school, and apparently he got them," she said.

Campus Police believe that the calls from last October and this April were done by the same person because the incidents follow the same pattern of a pledge trying to become a member of a fraternity. Also, all reported calls involved a male either offering money to a female witness that would watch him strip, or a male bragging about the size of his penis.

"John" has been described as a male Caucasian, light brown hair, 5'11" 201 lbs., with very fair skin. He usually claims that he is a sophomore. Sgt. Newcombe of Campus police urges anyone receiving calls of this nature to notify Campus Police immediately.

By John Tibbetts
Staff Writer

A Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity member was assaulted while trying to enter his car on Friday, April 26, from the carnival with three other ZBT members, according to Scott Ammaturo, a member of ZBT. No charges have been filed with Campus Police at press time.

Ammaturo said that he and three of his fraternity brothers, Kevin Toolan, John Rothman and Scott Sheppard, were on their way to their car when they observed two other ZBT members, according to Scott Ammaturo.

Several female students living in Blanton and Freeman Halls have received obscene telephone calls from a male who identified himself as "John." He claimed to be pledging for a fraternity, according to Scott Ammaturo, then Toolan pushed the other two away. Ammaturo said.

One of the other guys said that the police were coming and they jumped in their cars and took off, telling the ZBT members to "meet them in the park" presumably to finish off the altercation, Ammaturo said.

Campus Police arrived about three minutes after the other eight left. Rothman is in good condition and did not need to be taken to the hospital. The fraternity members have not decided if they are going to file a complaint, Ammaturo said.

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Por Jorge L. Cruz
Staff Writer

Dentro de las actividades para la comunidad de habla hispana, el próximo 6 de mayo a las 7 p.m., se llevará a cabo la representación de la obra teatral titulada, “Una Mariposa Blanca” de la escritora chilena Gabriela Roepke. Este espectáculo se escenificará en el “Calda Auditorium” de Montclair.

Es una de las obras más importantes de la literatura latinoamericana y española en el plantel. La representación está a cargo del grupo de profesores del colegio. Entre ellos participa la profesora de español, Diana Guzmán-Cruz, que como ya sabemos es una de las personas más respetadas y elogiadas en la comunidad. A través de esta obra, el público podrá disfrutar de una obra teatral de alto nivel, que se presenta en el Calda Auditorium.

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Residence life shows "little people" a weekend of big fun

By Valerie Kalfrin
Outlook Editor

Twenty-six year old Robyn Hendricks played Tag, Duck-duck-goose and Simon Says last weekend. She watched movies, had a pizza party and a barbecue, went to the Carnival and met Mr. Giggles, too.

She, her son, and the 98 other young children on campus had a ball. Hendricks, a senior and a Resident Assistant on the 15th floor of Bohn Hall, was one of the organizers of this year's "Little People's Weekend"—two days of activities for the younger brothers, sisters, cousins and other relatives of MSC students.

"It only happens maybe every three to four years," she said of the event. "I think it all started with a student back in 1983. I'm not really sure."

Nevertheless, the idea stuck in her head, and when she began thinking of programs to organize for the semester, being a mother, she said, brought this particular program to mind.

Twelve to 15 staff members from Blanton, Bohn and Freeman Halls took part in supervising and entertaining "every bit of 99 children (ages two ten) throughout the course of the weekend," said the health education major.

"A few interested residents helped us advertise and get things together. Some people registered at the last minute, and we also had more than enough who wanted to register the day we started."

The activities were pure arts, crafts and childhood fun on a budget of approximately $3200 that Hendricks specifically stated was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and Blanton, Bohn and Freeman CHEERS organizations. "This was definitely not funded by the SGA," she said. "They refused to help sponsor it even though it was open to residents and non-residents."

Seth Leibowitz, SGA secretary, said at this week's SGA meeting that the Little People's Weekend was open to the younger relatives of residents only, and that he thought an idea for the future would be for the residents to sponsor such an event for orphans.

Hendricks, however, added that she would like to see some cooperation between the SGA and Residence Life in the future. "We are looking for programs like this to continue, and we want to open this up to make it larger to include more organizations campus-wide."

This time we had strong support from Residence Life. We pay SGA fees also, but it seems like we were primarily denied (funding or sponsorship)....merely because we were residents."

Yet, Hendricks is quick to say that planning went well. "In spite of everything, it was great," she said. "Actually, we put this together in less than a semester. We looked at the children's needs, and went for the big things, something creative and entertaining."

Things began with a continental breakfast in Bohn at 11 a.m. on Saturday followed by warm-up games and a tag entitled "Say No to Drugs!" by local pharmacist Mike Falvano. Lunch was a noon-time barbecue with arts and crafts in the quad and a round of musical chairs. Around 5 p.m., Mr. Giggles, a professional clown from Paterson, entertained the children with balloons and magic. Afterwards, Cozy Parmas brought bunnies to the quad and set up pony rides for the group. The day finished off with a pizza party and cartoons and movies in the Bohn Hall lounge.

For the next day's events, the staff members were ready to move down to the lawn in front of Freeman Hall. Freeman residents who looked out of their front windows on Sunday morning saw the little ones and several R.A.'s playing parachute games and hearing other childhood cries such as, "Red Rover, Red Rover, anyone in white, please come over." The weekend finished off with shuttle-busing the kids to the Carnival for a two-hour afternoon junti of more games, food and amusement rides.

Hendricks herself was amused by the children's antics, as well as the responses she noticed in the other helpers. "They got a great kick out of the pony rides, and Mr. Giggles thought the kids were excellent," she said.

Her four-year-old son Tremaine was one participant who especially enjoyed the extra company. "He's probably more familiar with the surroundings than the other kids, but he had a great time," she said, and laughed. "And I'm tired."
All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

Compacted by H. David Pollock

Do you feel that the violence this weekend was related to the Carnival in any way?

Roger Germinder
Sophomore/Broadcasting

"I wouldn't say the Carnival was the cause of it, but it didn't help any."

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Zahajlewicz
Junior/Illustration

"I think whenever there is a social situation there is always room for trouble."

Cara Fiorio
Junior/Business Administration

"It's not related to the Carnival. Definitely too much alcohol."

Dave Oates
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"There are fights at that Carnival every year. Society is just getting more violent."
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Adminstration needs to define policy

The Montclarion would like to ask the administration of MSC why it does not remain consistent when it comes to the policy of releasing students involved in news stories. The Right of Privacy Act gives the administration total control over names it deems suitable for publication, without establishing any standard for which to adhere to.

This is an awesome power to possess, and is one that the administration takes full advantage of by only submitting student names when it is beneficial to them. The staff of The Montclarion has been witness to this all too often, with the most recent example being the arrest of one of MSC's more controversial student legislators. The administration decided it would not release the names of the individuals because they deemed it unfit. This is a real injustice to the campus community who has the right to know the name of one of its elected officials caught breaking the law.

It was somehow different when the student who was calling in the bomb threats in the dorms was caught. His name was also immediately released for publication because it made the campus look good to see that a severe nuisance was tracked down and eliminated.

Yet conversely, when a student was caught with a gun in his dorm room, the news staff tried extensively to acquire the name of the individual involved but was unsuccessful. This, again, was because a student with a gun shows the campus in a negative light, and the administration hoped by not putting a name with a face, it might seem less real.

Another example of this inconsistency came in September when 21 students were arrested at the Glove Road apartments for under-age drinking. The names of the individuals involved were not released to the paper because having so many under-age students caught drinking on school property makes the college seem out of control.

This inconsistency in policy regarding the printing of student names makes it very difficult for The Montclarion to do its job of reporting the news. It is time that the administration set a standard for which the releasing of names to the press can be based upon. What is going on now needs to stop. The administration has total control over what names are printed without being subjected to anything but their own opinion. What has happened as a result is the names of those students that tarnish the school's images are being swept under the carpet.

Graduate students attend strike in NYC to form a sense of unity

Last Monday I attended a rally in New York City held by the striking CUNY graduate students. In their seventh day of occupying the Midtown Graduate Center, the strikers continued to fight against legislative cutbacks on graduate programming and tuition increases which contradicted the school's philosophy of Education for the Poor.

A crowd of people stood cheering and shouting outside the main entrance. Speaker after speaker took turns at the microphone sharing their beliefs and opinions about the situation. A majority supported the strike, some opposed, some opposite yet supported the effort, and still others demanded their right to attend classes.

The organizers of the rally pointed out that their efforts were clearly successful. They got the ear they wanted; the administration finally listened. They also awoken students from their apathy towards an issue which would not only affect them but the generations of students to follow, and, best of all, they got people to talk.

I was glad to attend the rally. It taught me that I did not have to be alone anymore. While the decisions of The New York State Department of Higher Education and the administration at CUNY do not directly affect my life as a student, it was nice to have the hope that if the situation in New Jersey got so unbearable, the graduate students of this campus could pull together like our fellow students at CUNY and stand up for ourselves.

The CUNY experience carried a powerful message: Graduate Students Should Stick Together! We do not all have to agree with one another. It is, in fact, better that we do not all agree as it was for the New York students who, amongst the disparity in opinions, voted unanimously to continue the strike. The diversity breeds insights and solutions. We still, finally, only have each other when it comes to defending ourselves against the often uncompromising policy and rule of the Administration and State government. And while we do not take over buildings, by pooling our resources together we can make a difference, and the Administration and Government will have no other alternative but to listen to our voice.

We, the graduate students at Montclair, have a right to have a say in what goes on here. Help support that right and build the voice of the graduate students at Montclair. Contact the GSO and get involved!

Howard Steng
Chairperson of the GSO

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A Kiss Before Dying is the latest in a string of suspense thrillers that have flooded theatres, this one directed by James Dearden, the screenwriter for 1987's phenomenal Fatal Attraction. Although it offers a few good scares, A Kiss Before Dying is also a painfully predictable thriller that seems to be a catalogue of familiar ideas from other thrillers, from Hitchcock's classics to the most recent Sleeping with the Enemy. But don't let that stop you from having a good time.

The plot centers around Jonathan Corliss (Matt Dillon), a student at the University of Pennsylvania who is on the verge of marrying Dorothy Carlson (Sean Young), the daughter of a wealthy copper plant owner (Max Von Sydow). In an effective - and blood drenched - scene, Jonathan decides to end the relationship by tossing Dorothy off a ledge.

Later, we find out Dorothy has a twin sister, Ellen (again played by Young), who believes her sister was murdered while the police label it a suicide. Somehow Jonathan hooks up with Ellen and before long they're married and he's working for her rich father. Things start to go wrong, however, when friends and classmates of Dorothy's threaten to expose Jonathan. Jonathan then responds by bumping them off, though eventually Ellen starts to catch on and there is a brutal showdown between the two in an ending that is almost a frame-for-frame repeat of the conclusion of Fatal Attraction.

The story is hardly original, but the movie has its charms. At least an attempt was made to gradually build up tension, an element that was sorely lacking in Sleeping with the Enemy. Dearden adds punch to this familiar tale by providing sudden, solid shocks from time to time that are extremely effective in heightening the suspense. Thus the ending, tied as it is, works well because of what has gone on before.

Dillon is good actor, but this role is hardly a stretch for him. Jonathan Corliss plays like the male equivalent of Fatal Attraction's villain, and Dillon fails to add a fresh inventive twist to this familiar character. Young, who can be good (The Boost) or terrible (Fire Birds), depending on the material, is a delight here and adds lots of energy and humor to her dual role.

Despite its shortcomings, A Kiss Before Dying is an exciting and enjoyable thriller that could have been great if more care had been taken with the script. The most shocking element of the film is that you can predict the ending - the entire ending - after watching the first five minutes. And some of the film's most suspenseful moments are telegraphed by Dearden beforehand (you know, for example, that Dillon will appear out of nowhere in the film's climax). In any case, don't let that stop you from having a good time.

Earth Day at South Street

By Maria Russo
Staff Writer

Last year in Central Park, New York City Earth Day 1990 was held. It turned out to be a huge success, so why not go for a sequel and present Earth Day 1991? That's exactly what happened this past Saturday at South Street Seaport. An enormous festival full of music, environmentalists, guest speakers, dancers, and anyone else interested in preserving the earth attended. The function once again proved to be a success!

The entire day was aimed to open the ears and eyes of the public and entertain us with famous musicians like last year.

There is one important message that everyone should learn from Earth Day: it's not just a one day event to recycle your aluminum cans or to plant a tree in your backyard, it's an everyday task that should be taken seriously and religiously! Remember, if there is no earth, there is no Montclairion!

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Couch Potato Update

By George Olschewski

Pegram P Ewing falls from a hayloft and loses her baby, much to J.R.'s delight in the '77-'88 season. In the '78-'79 stint, Ewing secretary Julie Grey (played by Gilligan's Island alumna Tina Louise) offers J.R.'s nemesis Cliff Barnes some damaging files on the Ewing clan and becomes pavement pizza after struggling with some hoods on the roof of her apartment.

That's not all! Pam falls off a horse and loses her job. The final episode is going to be along the lines of "What If..." What if this happened? Here are some endings I'd like to see:

A. J.R. wakes up in bed with Carol Alt. It's ALL been a dream.
B. J.R. goes into the woods with Twin Peaks' Major Briggs and turns into an owl.
C. Dill (something's) Gary takes J.R. for a little ride.
D. J.R. is ruined when he writes a tell-all book about the oil cartel, titled, "You Never Drink Lunch In This Town Again."
E. The Korean War ends and they all go home.

Here and there, I might have even flipped back to CBS and caught a few more episodes. You know, reminisce my lost youth. After all, I WAS eight when I saw my first episode. But when I saw the "It was all a dream" bull with Bobby, I said uh-uh. I'll get out my videocassettes of "V: The Final Battle," thank you.
By Oren Silverstein

Staff Writer

For those of you out there who are interested enough in The Montclarion to read the by-lines that the editors provide for our writers, then you realize that I’ve been writing for this paper for about three years. During that time I’ve written articles on everything from the bad movie I saw over the past weekend to vaguely incoherent commentary on the dinks who wanted to organize a boycott of the T.V. show Married...With Children because they thought it made too many dick jokes.

The problem with writing for this weekly newspaper is that most of the time, I didn’t get around to writing about everything I had planned to do. Between the distractions of papers, exams, working for slave wages, and hefting a few cold ones while listening to the McEary Brothers, there’s a whole hell of a lot of time to look around for good stuff to write about in these here Arts pages. That’s why record reviews are a Staff Writer’s best friend. I don’t have to make arrangements with other people. I don’t even have to go somewhere my feet stick to the floor of the theatre or get beat up by boderdine psychotic security guards. I don’t even have to spend any additional money. I mean, hell, I’ve bought the stupid discs, I might as well write about ‘em.

This article will give me a chance to cover all of the albums that I wanted to write about but was too busy. It’s probably closer to the truth to say I was just too lazy to plunk my scrawny ass down in front of the word processor to put together a review. A friend of mine recently asked me after reading my review of R.E.M.’s last album “Aaawwww...when ya gonna start writing about some real music?” I suppose by “real music" he was referring to the Heavy-Metal tunes he likes so much rather than to existentialist doctrine. To him I address this comment: “Sorry bud, outta luck again!”

So with no further ado (and with very little adon’t), I hereby present my: Top Ten

Ten forgotten musical treasures

1. Julian Cope Saint Julian
A surprisingly good album from some guy that I never heard of and figured would be the typically wimpy/whiny U.K. singer who’d be a third-rate Morrissey clone. Instead, I heard good, guitar-oriented, punky tunes. The lyrics can get a trifle spacey at times, but he redeems himself with songs that say: “World, shut your mouth/ Put your head back in the clouds and shut your mouth.” Favorite memory: Watching Jules on Joan Rivers’ old late night show, singing “Spacechopper,” and making incredible faces into the microphone.

2. Jane’s Addiction
Nothing’s Shocking

Songs about prostitutes! Songs about Ted Bundy! Songs about being as big as the ocean (and that’s big)! Songs about standing in the shower and thinking about stuff, while peeing on yourself! Singer Perry Farrel (Peripheral — get it? Ha!) sings like a cricket, looks like a cricket, dances like a cricket, so therefore must be a cricket! He also must hold some sort of record for having three records in a row that all feature bare nipples.

3. Max Q
I don’t understand why this album wasn’t a huge hit. It featured vocals by INXS frontman Michael Hutchence, a guy who has, according to an ex-girlfriend of mine, “An excellent voice and a great tush." Besides tunes, this album has some of the funkiest, most danceable rhythms that I’ve heard in a long time. It also has a good set of intelligent, politically aware lyrics like: “There’s a great deal of fear inside/ That I’m right in my conclusions/ There’s a great deal of pain inside/ And I’m supposed to be alright/ And now they want to crown me/ For the Ghost of the year.”

The album is an example that it is possible to use your mind while shaking your booty (Hey! Another but not relevant conclusion!)...well...sounds different. It sounds like a Rolling Stone article, don’tcha think?).

4. Mission of Burma
One of the most important American punk bands that I’m sure nobody has ever heard of. The Rykodisc label put together this compilation CD with all of the attention to sound and detail that they are known for. The disc runs for over 80 minutes (You audiophiles heard right, 80 minutes on one disc), so the skip button on the disc player may get a workout from some people. You might have heard of this group because R.E.M. played a cover of their “Academy Fight Song” during their Green Tour. Spin Magazine, those purveyors of cool, labeled their version one of the top five worst cover tunes ever. I thought it was pretty good, but I realize that I will never be as cool as anybody at Spin.

5. The Pursuit of Happiness
Love Junk

The only way I can describe the way this band sounds is to call it Woody Allen with a boner and a guitar. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Moe Berg likes to write about good- fashioned schtuppin’! But, unlike those head bangin’, groupie despoiling, virgin converting heavy metal guys, Moe writes about it from an adult’s point of view. In fact one of the album’s best (and funniest) songs is the anthem “I’m An Adult Now," where he writes “I don’t hate my parents/ I don’t just spit on them/ Got my own reasons to drink now/ Think I’ll call my dad up and invite him... I don’t write songs about girls anymore/ I have to write songs about women/ No more boy meets girl, boy loses girl/ More like, man tries to persuade what the hell went wrong/” Also that, plus production by geek-geniuses Todd Randgren.

6. Graham Parker Live!

Alone In America

Speaking of geeks, here’s one from the Angry Young Man department. Graham wrote a whole bunch of really good albums that nobody bought, even though the critical howls of adulation were wagging their collective tails over him. On this tune, he took a dozen of his best songs and stripped them down to just vocals and guitar, and recorded this album over his 1988 club tour of the East. That means that Graham was the one who started this current acoustic rock and roll craze. Never mind the MTV Unplugged show, or Tesla’s lame live album. Give credit where it’s due. Buy this album: Graham needs money for sunglasses.

7. Red Hot Chili Peppers
Mother’s Milk

The coolest band around, bar none. I don’t just mean that because they have a penchant for performing with nothing on except for socks on their cocks. They can only be described as a combination Punk-Punk-Rap-Metal-Rock-Gaze-Soul group. It looked as if this would be the album that would put the band over the top, but radio still managed to ignore them in favor of the latest Janet Jackson album. MJC was supposed to get them to play for last year’s spring concert, but instead went with the infinitely superior Meatloaf. I mean, go figure; the guy’s made eleven albums. Name one besides “Bat Out of Hell.”

8. Patti Smith
Dream Of Life

Favorite memory: Watching Jules on Joan Rivers show...well...sounds different. It sounds like a Rolling Stone article, dont’cha think?).

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Well kiddies, that’s it. And I’m sure the guy typing this up is certainly grateful for that. In a better world, we would not have had six years between 1984’s “Private Revolution” and this one. He take so long to make an album, that the guy who made the Boston albums laughs at him. If we are to stick to the schedule he’s set up, we can expect the next album roughly around the year 2002, since he’s only put out one album during the 80’s and one during the 90’s. I hope not, ‘cause songs like “Aint Gonna Come Till I’m Ready.” “Is It Too Late?” and “Way Down Now” with their Beatle-Sly And The Family Stone-Rolling Stones sound make me wanna sing, make me wanna dance, and make me wanna jump around in my underwear. I’m a poet and I know it.

9. Throwing Muses
Hunkpapa

The winner of the Album Title That Sounds Really Good While Meaning Absolutely Nothing Award. I saw these three gals and one guy open for R.E.M., and was totally blown away by them (Wow! Three R.E.M. references in one article. I sound just like a Rolling Stone article, don’tcha think?). They have a country-punk sound that...well...sounds different. It sounds like the Bangles without the harmonies, or the Go-Go’s if they knew how to play more than three chords.

10. World Party

Goodbye Jumbo

World Party isn’t really a band, since Karl Wallinger writes the songs, sings them, and plays all of the instruments by himself. I guess he thinks World Party sounds cooler than Karl Wallinger. Because he does everything himself, it must explain why I had to wait six years between 1984’s “Private Revolution” and this one. He take so long to make an album, that the guy who makes the Boston albums laughs at him. If we are to stick to the schedule he’s set up, we can expect the next album roughly around the year 2002, since he’s only put out one album during the 80’s and one during the 90’s. I hope not, ‘cause songs like “Aint Gonna Come Till I’m Ready.” “Is It Too Late?” and “Way Down Now” with their Beatle-Sly And The Family Stone-Rolling Stones sound make me wanna sing, make me wanna dance, and make me wanna jump around in my underwear. I’m a poet and I know it.
Jon, here's your article

By Richard E. Buckley Jr.
Managing Editor

A crowd of 20 was treated to a delightful dose of the musical wizardry of Jon Max Green and company in McEachern Hall on April 25. Green's performance was sublime. In fact the only thing missing was his grandmother, but she'll get to see the video.

Green’s band opened with Can’t Ya think which was written and arranged by the infamous Mark Tonelli who plays guitar in “The Band.” The rest of the band is as follows: On the flutes, Lisa Giannotti and Laurie Lindstrom. Clarinets were Patrick J. Burns and Michelle Galan. The saxophonists were Marla A. Meisner (alto/soprano), James Finnen (tenor) and Ann Marie Bifano (alto). On brass there was Dave Lannozzo on trumpet, James Frankel on trombone and Josh Mandel on tuba. The rhythm section consisted of John Girt on synthesizer, Jason DePope on bass, Tonelli, Kenny Sraub on drums and Tom Mulveney on marimba. On the video camcorder was Lauren Green who never took a solo.

Anyway, Can’t Ya Think was a great song to open to. As the song ended, Green jumped on stage waving his arms as though he were actually instructing “The Band.” Green talked and introduced the next song which he dedicated to the musical icon Donny Wahlberg, the famed pyromaniac and member of the alleged band New Kids on the Block. As I now look at the program, “The Band” apparently did a song called Save Me a Day which I have no recollection of and hence, will not comment on.

The next song was Living Backwards written by Green with parts of the melody by DePope and Tonelli. This is the bread and butter of any of Green's shows and this particular performance was especially moving. I laughed, I cried, I sighed. Following that was an intermission with a lot of food.

After the intermission were three of the greatest songs since Swedish supergroup ABBA recorded Knowing You, Knowing Me. The first song was One Meatball which is one of the first songs Green ever learned. It's a bluesy little number and it's a lot of fun. I Know How To Keep You Home was a great song. Performed in the Sinatra tradition, it made the audience say “Frank who?” That's the way it is, Jack! Much to the surprise of everyone, there was an encore. After all this an encore, go figure?! The encore presentation was The King Of The Jungle from The Jungle Book. It moved me! Who would have known the boy from the bad side of the track could sing? For those of you, like Kelly Lockwood, who missed the show, Green will be performing at the Cymbala Farm in New Hampshire on August 3. Seating is limited so please reserve your seats early.

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love you baby! LM
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-SK - Talk is cheap, but as long we stick

-Camp - Do you want to hear something

-APX Brothers, We have to be up when!

-Big

-AXP-

-Amy, Robyn, Tiff, and Janet, Rock

-Cherry(Sig. Tau Nu) You got the brakes,
Andrea you the wheel and I have the gear.
Some grabbing between my legs I’ll shift!

-Love Lenny(Sig Tau Nu)

-Zito(D-Dphi-E) I love you, I just lose you...oops
I shouldn’t say stuff like that.

-Hey Fudd - What’s up? -Muge(ZBT)

-Trish - Welcome home! Was shot at the
gate with a shipment?? -Love Sandy

-Robbie- You’re best! Thanks for everything.
I love you very much! Your princess

-Laura - I think you had a lot of courage
too! They better waive your speech class,
You’re great at improvising. Jill

-Catherine(3(B)wing) Get a life and a clue!

-Stoll(ZBT) What a relief!!! Love, U know who

-Diane(big sis) I hope everything works
out for you. I’m sure you’ll make the right
decision. Love Stacey

-Charlie Brown - I love talking to you.
Let’s do it more often. Thanks for the
support...Again! Abbe

-Tracey(tota) I had a wonderful time at the formal,
thank for everything, Mike(AXP)

-Delta-Chi: Free beer doesn’t grow on
trees, so grow up!

-Marc - You’ re gonna be a gr8-8 date.
Thanx, Jen

-Rosemary(Sig-Tnu) At our formal...Just
smile, smile, smile.

-Felicia, Roxanne...Redlight...Real
Soon...I promise...Love Jeanne

-Hyun Joo - Great trip to Delaware. Had
fun, still tired, 85 to 75 real quick, cop just
started...oh aweseem break go into the other
lane - oh that one would be hard to collect!

-Love ya Anet

-Hey kinscher! you are the greatest &
you & I will always be friends - contrary
to popular belief!

-Sisters of Theta Kappa Chi - We’re gonna
have an awesome time at the formal Fri.
Night! Can’t wait! Love #62

-Patti (Theta Kappa Chi) I want u-
asonic

-10, Scott, Jamie, Pete(Delta)
The formal’s gonna be a blast. A night to
remember. Denise, Michele, Laura, Chris
-Cruisin' in the "Family Van"

-Zetas - Thanks for helping us out &
I hope we can help you out!
The Crows (Mac#24)

-Annette - The D.J. Booth really is more
comfortable than it looks! Trust me

-Prodigy, you should try it some time!!

-Blair - Hey Hey! I can’t wait...Love C.B.

-Alan(ZBT) - So here you’re a dancing
machine...

-PZ85 You are my lust man! I’ve been
washing you...DC26

-Deanna(Tsela) We’re gonna have a
great time this Friday. John (D-Chi)

-Michele Lanza(Theta) Have you ever
heard the song "When I think about you
I touch myself"???

-Serg, here’s your personal! Now stop
annoying me! Love me

-Michelle Rongic.Pledge Mistress, Postulant
Educator Dukes

-Congratulations to Human Sex 101! You
guys were awesome. Love the personal
touch!

-Congratulations to all the sigma sisters
who got big/little brothers on Sunday!

-Saman - Don’t make the same mistake
at least twice or three times - whatever it is.

-Crows - It’s been 2 years and our hard
work paid off, Let’s not stop here.

-Jenn - Don’t listen to the Karens, go
away on Wednesday. I’ll look stupid
dancing by myself. Keith

-To the girls in 106A - thanks for a good
time Wed, but next time keep a better
eye on us both! T & M

-110A - Michele - You’re something else...
Love an admirer

-"T.L.M. - (Sigma) As long as we know
what counts!

-Bill K. (AXP) We didn’t get to sleep but at
least we got the job done. Thanks - G. Blue

-Michelle(D-Dphi-E) You are awesome!
Thanks for always being there. You’re
the best big ever. I love you. Jen

-No one’s better than my little....

-Joan(Sigma) What are you gonna do when
we get back to the dorm? Ha Ha. Love

-Chuck

-BLACKDOG - You’re the cutest little
pooh bear I’ve ever seen! Mickey

-To Rob Capasso & Owen: We are going
to miss you both. You were both an asset
to our fraternity. The Brothers of Alpha Chi

-Rubble(PZ91): Carnival was great! I can’t
wear till RCB. Love Steph #110

-Gennero - Yo wussup, wussup, wussup?

-Kara - I tried. Sorry! Love me

-Long live the "CROWS" #35
Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

GREAT, THE SERUM WORKED, BUT... BUT... THIS JACKET LOOKS SIMPLY DREADFUL WITH THESE PANTS!

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YOU KNOW, BEFORE THERE WAS TELEVISION, I COULD ACTUALLY SLEEP ON A NICE COOL, LIKE THIS!

LOOK AT WHAT THIS DUMB TOASTER DID TO MY TOAST!

SHOE by Jeff McNelly

What was the main cause of the Civil War?

I LOVE FISHING...
Red Hawks eliminated from post-season play

By Al Iannazzone
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in school history, the women's softball team did not advance to the NJAC Championship tournament, as the sixth seeded Rutgers-Camden Roadrunners edged the third seeded Red Hawks 4-3 in the opening round of the NJAC playoffs.

Ramapo scored one run in the first when Dawn Martin singled home Debbie Malkiewicz. In the bottom of the second, Montclair took a 2-1 lead when Kristi Kuchinski doubled and LuAnn Zullo singled, to set up a first and third situation. Kim Schoemer came up and laid down a sacrifice bunt that scored Kuchinski, and Zullo came around to score when the ball skipped away around to score when the ball skipped away from the plate. Ramapo took a 4-2 advantage in the top of the third as the Roadrunners crossed the plate three times, including two on a homerun by Martin. MSC added a run in the fifth, including one on an RBI single by Cindy Dormann. MSC scored one in their half of the first, the Red Hawks tied the score 5-5. MSC added two more in the seventh and took a 7-5 lead, which it would never relinquish. Madalone went 3-4, Zullo was 2-4 with two RBI and Tiedeman finished 2-2 with an RBI. Fyfe was the winning pitcher, upping her record to 12-12. MSC also improved its record to 13-16.

In the second game, MSC scored early and often as they trounced Rutgers-Camden 11-1 in a game that was shortened due to the ten run rule. In the first inning, Gardnerier, Madalone and Fyfe all singled to load the bases for Kuchinski, who cleared them with a three-run triple. Zullo singled her home and Montclair led off the second with a triple and scored on a three bagger by Cindy Dormann. MSC scored three more runs in the fifth, including one on an RBI single by Schoemer, and took a 9-1 lead. In the sixth, Gardnerier led-off with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tiedeman and the Red Hawks tied the score 5-5. MSC added two more in the seventh, giving them a 7-5 lead, which it would never relinquish. Madalone went 3-4, Zullo was 2-4 with two RBI and Tiedeman finished 2-2 with an RBI. Fyfe was the winning pitcher, upping her record to 12-12. MSC also improved its record to 13-16.

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The Red Hawks close out their season this week with doubleheaders against Scranton and Stony Brook. If they can sweep both twinbills they will put their record above .500 and probably earn a seed in the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs. The softball team has never lost more than 17 games before, so, if they drop one, they will eclipse this record, their season will be over and it will mark the first time in its history that Montclair finished below .500.
Coherence's Corner
By Glen Haerle

Baffige sparks Crypto

As the 1991 SILC softball season is about to start up post-season play, the post-season picture is coming into focus.

In the American League, Crypto Clearance and Delta have played a much improved style of ball. Crypto Clearance manager Paul Cioffi has shuffled his lineup with success and Ed Baffige’s big bat helped his squad win two crucial games in their division and clinch a playoff spot.

Delta has also won its last two contests and are looking to catch a slumping PRP team for the final playoff spot. Delta’s bats came alive scoring a whopping 50 runs in their last double-header.

Turning to the National League, the Gamblers, the Underdogs, and the No Names have clinched playoff spots. The last post-season invite is up for grabs with AXP, the Plan B’s, and Southern Comforts looking to go to the post-season fiesta.

In the International League, the Underdogs and ZBT Gold are still undefeated at 5-0 and haven’t played much due to two weeks of rainouts.

Southern Comforts 15 Gamblers 9

The mighty fell last week as Mark Dally had 4 RBI to lead the Southern Comforts and Delta, who has taken over a noticeably slow and sluggish PRP squad 20-11.

Now has come around also and is looking to catch a slumping PRP team.

By Keith A. Idec

Staff Writer

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The Bottom Line
By Matt Wintner

Don't worry, it's early

With one month down and five to go before the playoffs begin, the boys from Flashing are 1 1/2 games out of first at 11-8.

An 11-8 isn’t what people have come to expect from Mets, but having a team batting average of .212 doesn’t exactly help their chances of catching the front running Pirates.

However, it is too early to get frustrated or hit the panic button because realistically this team, which features Magadan, Reynolds, Brooks, and Coleman, is better than their early season funk would indicate. The temptation to get frustrated with the Mets is just human nature.

This is a team that, over the last 10 years, has gone from lame pretenders to serious contenders, and with that change comes big expectations. More times than not those expectations, which come from the fans, media, and even the players themselves, cause unneeded pressure.

For now, Manager Buddy Harrelson and hitting instructor Mike Cabbage have to wait patiently until the bats come around. If patience doesn’t work, Buddy can also take the “nobody’s job is safe” attitude and shuffle his lineup to find the right chemistry. The philosophy sounds like a drastic measure but it really isn’t.

The best time to experiment and light the spark is early into the 162 game season, especially if no team in the N.L. East is establishing themselves as the team to beat.

So, with a team batting just 12 points over the dreaded Mendoza line, how are the Mets managing to tread water and stay afloat? Viola, Gooden, Franco, Cone, and a team ERA of an impressive 3.00.

The Mets pitching staff has been the heart and soul of the organization since the Cashen era and continues to be the team’s constant.

It is safe to say that without the arms, the Mets could be looking up from the basement of the N.L. East.

So, to the Met fans of Montclair State, I urge you to relax. With early offensive showing that would make any Met fans cringe, keep in mind that it’s only a matter of time before the funk is over and the jays turn to cheers.

Lacrosse captures 5th straight title

Montclair’s performance of the game had to go to sophomore goalie Ken Kane of Kinnelon, New Jersey. Kane was sensational, stopping 17 of Kean’s 23 attempted shots. Kane even scored a goal with 3:56 left in the second quarter to put Montclair ahead 6-3. The Red Hawks never looked back and got some revenge in this year’s “New Jersey Lacrosse War.” The victory put Montclair’s record to 10-2, with a 6-0 Knickerbocker Conference mark. Kane fell to 9-4, and 5-2 in the conference.

On Saturday, Montclair State battled a tough Manhattanville College Lacrosse Team. The Red Hawks edged Manhattanville 21-17. Montclair’s attack was led by the Van Ness brothers. Bill and Keith, Bill, a senior midfielder from Montville, scored three goals and had one assist. Keith, a freshman attacker stole the show, scoring six times and dishing out an assist. Also, John Hufnautler was excellent, scoring five times and passing for three assists.

Senior midfielder Jack Belanger from Clifton, threw in three goals. Anthony Persico was the majority of the offense for Manhattanville, scoring nine times. This victory clinched Montclair State’s fifth consecutive Knickerbocker Conference title.

The Red Hawks finished with a perfect 7-0 conference record, and currently have an 11-2 overall mark. Manhattanville had a chance to win the conference title, but finished 6-1 in conference play.

Montclair concludes the regular season on Thursday when it travels to play the United States Merchant Marine Academy.
Freshmen phenoms sparkle at Penn Relays

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

For the last 97 years, runners of all ages from many different institutions around the country have taken their hopes and talents to Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania, site of the 1991 Penn Relays. This was the case for the MSC outdoor track relay teams last Thursday and Friday, as Coach Blanton’s runners competed in the world’s oldest and largest relay carnival.

“The weather and track conditions were perfect. We ran about 8:00 p.m. and it was just getting cool. The sun had gone down and the air quality was great for running,” Blanton said.

Maybe Mother Nature was hinting to Blanton and his team that perhaps this was to be their day in the sunshine. In fact it was nothing but clear blue skies for the women’s 1600 m relay team: Denise Drakes, Carla Roberts, Sharon Lindo, and Yvonne Bradford. This fine freshmen quartet came through big time, winning their section with a time of 3:53.57, shattering the school record of 3:58.18. Not satisfied? Consider that this time qualified them for the NCAA Championships at the end of May. Still not satisfied? The time of 3:53.57 was the fastest in the

country in Division III track and field.

A very proud Coach Blanton had this to say about yet another outstanding performance by his women’s 1600 m relay team.

“Once again, these ladies have come through. They’re not only making history, but they’re re-writing it every week and they’re all freshmen. We just hope that they stay in their books, remain healthy and keep everything in perspective.”

But the excitement didn’t stop there. MSC was out to make the best of this annual running spectacle and it did just that.

The women’s 400 m relay team, Denise Drakes, Stantay Brame, Yvonne Bradford and Shawn Williams, sprinted their way into the MSC record books, by breaking the old mark of 49.41 and replacing it with a 49.18 time. This was the second fastest time in the nation for Division III and also qualified them for the NCAA Championships later this month.

The men’s 1600 m relay team did some fine running of its own, as the team of

Freshmen Sensations. Denise Drakes, Carla Roberts, Sharon Lindo, and Yvonne Bradford, MSC’s 1600m relay team, ran a 3:53.57 at the Penn Relays last week. This time shattered the old mark of 3:58:18 and also was the fastest time run in Division III this year.

Hot Hawks gaining altitude as playoffs near

By Tom Reid
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The MSC baseball team (19-11) is steadily gaining momentum, winning six out of their last seven games. "We’re really playing well and our defense is playing well," said slugging outfielder Dave Kennedy. "We still have a long way to go though, but we’re going in the right direction."

MSC took a road trip to the University of Scranton and came away with a 7-3 victory. Vinny Henrich pitched a solid seven innings of seven hit ball in a game which MSC needed a late game rally to come away with the victory. With the game tied 3-3 in the eighth inning, MSC was able to take the lead when Lee Alston scored on a wild pitch giving the Hawks a 4-3 lead. In the ninth, MSC scored three runs, highlighted by Mike Brandon’s two-run double and Alston’s sacrifice fly, to give the Hawks some insurance runs. Luis Torres pitched the last two innings, allowing no runs to preserve a 7-3 victory.

MSC next took on Ramapo in a key Northern division NCAA game. The real story of the game was MSC pitcher Drew Ryan. He pitched magnificently, allowing nine hits, eight of which were lane infield singles, stifling the Ramapo bats and giving the Hawks a 5-3 victory at Pittser Field.

In the fifth inning, Kennedy cracked a homerun scoring Joe Critelli to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead. In the fifth, Timmy North drove home Steve Antonio with a single. Then

Brian Wilmot doubled home Critelli and North to make the score 5-0. Ramapo was able to cut the lead 5-3 on a homerun by catcher Chris Iannello, Ryan, who over the last two games had an 18 1/3 scoreless inning streak, was relieved by Kennedy. He came in and squared a bases loaded rally, and blew away Ramapo with his blazing fastball to preserve a 5-3 victory.

MSC next took on NJAC foe Rutgers-Camden in a double-header and swept them, winning by scores of 9-5 and 10-1.

MSC next took on the defending Division III national champions, Eastern Connecticut.

MSC scored six runs in the first inning highlighted by five walks and Brandon’s three-run double. However, Eastern Connecticut pecked away at MSC’s lead by scoring two runs in the second, three runs in the third, and four runs in the fourth to take a 9-7 lead. MSC took advantage of five Eastern Connecticut errors to bring the Hawks to within one run after five innings, 10-9. Eastern Connecticut scored two runs in the eighth inning to take a 12-10 lead. But MSC fought back in the bottom of the eighth, highlighted by Critelli’s RBI single, and three Eastern Connecticut errors accounting for four unearned runs.

The top of the ninth featured game winning dramatics. Winning pitcher Brian Devins walked the lead-off batter and, after a sacrifice, Kennedy came in to face Ken Vallerie. Vallerie hit a screaming line drive to the shortstop DiLaurenzo who made a spectacular catch, and flipped the ball to North who stepped on second for the game ending play, preserving the 13-12 victory.

MSC next took on arch rival William Paterson in a game that would have almost certainly secured a playoff berth for the home-field Hawks. But MSC, obviously emotionally drained after the heart stopping Eastern Connecticut game, played uninspired baseball, and dropped the game 11-6.

WPC scored three runs in the first, thanks to two MSC errors and a two-run single by Keith Eday. MSC answered with three runs in the bottom of the first, highlighted by Mike Brandon’s three-run homer, which scored Critelli and Wilmot. In the second, Ron Moore scored on a two base error to give MSC the lead 4-3. But WPC scored one in the third, two in the fourth, one in the sixth, and four in the seventh, highlighted by Joe Care’s three run triple. DiLaurenzo had a two-run single in the sixth, but it wasn’t enough and WPC won 11-6.

MSC next took on Dominican College and this game was pitched by Hawk pitcher Greg Formisano who pitched eight innings of five hit ball. "My fastball was working really well and I got a lot of ground balls," Formisano said after the game.

Kennedy hit two home runs and drove in four runs, and Paller hit his three-run homerun, to power MSC to an 18-4 blowout. Brandon also homered and Wilmot finished with three RBI.

HAWK NOTES: Dave Kennedy has been getting a lot of Major League scouts lately. Although he has Major League power at the plate, scouts seem to like him as a pitcher. He has been clocked at 92 MPH with his fastball. "I’m a little nervous when I’m warming up, but once I’m in the game, I forget about the scouts," says Kennedy. Kennedy also set MSC’s single season record with five saves and leads the team with 11 homeruns.....Drew Ryan had an 18 1/3 scoreless inning streak broken in the seventh inning against Ramapo...Rob Zahir, Lewis Wright, and Wesley Peters bailed to a 3:28.72 time, which placed them third in their section. So, at the 97th running of the Penn Relays, the only meet of its kind in existence today, MSC capitalized on its opportunity with a capital "C." According to Sid Al Langer’s records, this is the first Penn Relays Plaque received by the track program in its history.

Early Tuesday afternoon Coach Blanton proudly displayed the circular wooden plaque his team won at Franklin Field, and discussed its significance. "If you know something about track and you come into my office and see this plaque hanging, you know you’ve accomplished something extra special," Blanton said.