Carnival shut down first night due to riot

by Maureen McGowan

A riot broke out Thursday night around 11:30 at the Spring Week Carnival, resulting in the arrests of two local high school students and another juvenile and causing the administration to cancel the Carnival on the first night, Campus Police.

Campus Police said that there were several fights which escalated into a riot situation, and they are still investigating reports of incidents from that night. Members of 11 area police units, including Wayne, Little Falls, Montclair, Verona, Cedar Grove, Clifton and Bergen County, responded to the scene in lot 28 to assist Campus Police in dispersing the crowd and stopping the fighting before any further incidents could occur.

Campus Police said that there had been reports of small fights all evening, but the last fight seemed to be the result of an incident involving high school students from the local area that occurred near the WMSC-FM booth where people were "moshing."

Derek Pinkham, a WMSC-FM disc jockey who was at the booth most of the night, said he did not see anything unusual, just people moshing. But according to the Campus Police report, one high school student slammed into another high school student and a fight ensued. The crowd grew and the fight moved into the parking lot.

Student and former student arrested and charged with possession of marijuana

by Maureen McGowan

A student and former student of MSC were arrested early last Wednesday morning and charged with possession of marijuana, said Clifton Police.

Egan Lewis, 20, and Earnest Harris, 22, were arrested at 12:50 a.m. and charged with possession of marijuana, using a Controlled Dangerous Substance (CDS) and resisting arrest.

Lt. Carl Zoecklien, commander of the Clifton Narcotics Tactical Unit, said the arresting officers allegedly observed three males standing on the corner of Valley Road and Robin Hood Road in Clifton smoking marijuana. When an officer approached the males and identified himself, the three fled on foot.

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The process of scheduling campus meetings for finalists for the position of Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life has begun. All members of the campus community are urged to attend open sessions with the following three individuals:

**DR. RUPERT JEMMOTT-**

Monday, May 4 (formerly acting Vice President for Student Affairs at New York City Technical College, Brooklyn, NY.)

**DR. PATRICIA HARWOOD-**

Tuesday, May 5 (currently Dean of Westminster College at the University of Richmond, Virginia)

**DR. BRENTON STEELE-**

Friday, May 15 (currently Dean of Student Life at the University of New Orleans, Louisiana)

All open sessions will be held from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. in the Student Center, room 419. Resumes for each candidate are available for review in the office of the Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, College Hall, room 217. Call Lisa Greene at x4213 for further information.

### RESERVATIONS

Deadline May 1- Fifth annual All-Sports Banquet, 6:30 p.m., May 7, Student Center ballrooms. Special guest: alumnus Sam Mills, linebacker, Student Center ballrooms. Special free to faculty, staff and students. The "Privation Strategies in Africa." 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL**

Afghan rebels declared an Islamic government on Tuesday. The change in power came 14 years and a day since the Marxist coup that ignited the civil war. The war may not be over as several different rebel groups seem determined to vie for power. This was evidenced by several clashes between rebel groups as the communist government was laid to rest in a ceremony in Kabul.

Several Mexican government officials and four PEMEX Oil officials were charged with negligent homicide and several other offenses stemming from last week's severe explosion in Guadalajara, Mexico. Five miles of street were taken out by the blast and 1,700 people were injured. The officials face charges because they failed to fix a leak in a corroded pipe and to evacuate citizens, after civilians complained about a strong odor of gas emanating from sewer lines.

Serbia and Monte Negro proclaimed the "Federal Republic of Yugoslavia" on Tuesday. Less than half the size of the old six member federation, it hoped to receive all the support for farm credits to Iraq. Scowcroft is being scrutinized for his role in the war.

**REGIONAL**

Five New Jersey representatives said they would resist any attempt by House Democrat leaders to impeach a subpoena of the House Banking records. Gallo, Zimmer, Smith, Saxton, and Andrews do not comply with the Justice Department Investigation because it will further tarnish the House. They also said that a cover-up could decimate the House’s appearance in the public eye. Representatives of both parties are among this group which favors allowing 39 months of records from the former house bank to be disclosed.

Nine people were injured, one seriously, when a car careened off the street into the window of Sam Ash Music on 160 W. 48 St. in Manhattan. The accident is the second in Manhattan in less than a week. Last Thursday, a 74-year-old woman, Stella Maychick, killed five people and injured 26 others when she hit a crowd in Washington Square Park. No charges were filed against her.

Representative Marge Roukema of New Jersey urged to review a case where a West Milford company was denied a contract in favor of giving it to an Israeli subsidized one and was able to make an realistically low bid. Kemp Industries said that the $205,000 government the money would save by taking the Israeli firm's bid would be lost by the unemployment compensation that would have to be given for the 50 or so jobs that could be lost by the failure of Kemp to secure the contract. Officials of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy plan to see if they can stem the recent epidemic of rabies among raccoons in New Jersey. The oral vaccine will be put in storm drains, roadways, and food baits.

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SGA passes bill limiting the amount professors can charge for photocopies

by Michael Cappadona

A bill has been passed by the SGA to give professors alternatives to charging students for photocopied material issued in the classroom, said Mildred Pellot, SGA legislator.

Students have complained about professors charging as much as $30 for photocopy fees and selling books out of the back seats of their cars, said Pellot.

The bill was passed unanimously by the SGA, suggested several alternatives to charging students for copies, such as putting material on reserve at the library. It also stated that students do not have to pay more than $5 per class for copies. If charged more than this amount, students have the right not to pay and can action be taken against that professor.

A letter issued by Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Lynde states that professors may have unknowingly been abetting copyright laws. One of the laws states that “no charge shall be made to the student beyond the actual cost of the photocopying.”

Students had complained to the SGA that Dr. Byung Min of the management department allegedly sold books to students out of the back seat of his car, Pellot said.

“Management Club members used the books as a fund-raiser,” Min said. “I never touched the money; the students came to me for the books.”

Min added that the club sold the book cheaper than the book store, and that the money would be used for an award given to management students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. The Management Club could not be reached for comment.

One student, who chose to remain nameless, accused Dr. Chuan-Yu Chen, professor of finance and quantitative methods, of charging students $40 for a book sold out of the back seat of his car.

“The book was nothing more than a few photocopies, published and authored by Dr. Chen,” the student said. “The book was absolutely useless.” Dr. Chen could not be reached for comment.

College Senate to revise bill allowing part-time students on Dean's List

by Dawn Romano

A motion to revise the Dean's List policy to include part-time students has been filed with the College Senate and subsequently withdrawn to be rephrased, said Richard Lynde, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The motion was tabled at the last meeting because its provisions were not clear. The motion that part-time students must be declared and have a minimum of 12 credits, the required GPA, and carried at least six credits in each of two continuous semesters.

Traditionally, the Dean's List encouraged and recognized academic honors only to full-time students who have a GPA of 3.50 or better and take a minimum of 12 credits per semester.

Dean of Student Affairs Edward Martin said that to the best of his knowledge, the Dean's List was not an option for part-time students. "The Dean's List grows out of academic traditions that deal with full-time students. Carrying one or two courses may be difficult, but may not be an challenge as carrying four or five," he said.

Members of the Senate had difficulty reaching a mutual interpretation of the motion as well. They wanted to see the motion written so that the Dean's List is not in any way "watered down," said James Cotter, the only student voting in attendance.

Lynde added that the action was prompted by a letter to the Academic Affairs Council.

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Lynde said that to the best of his knowledge, the motion is present being rewritten and will be brought to the Senate for a vote in early May.

Cotter said that if the motion is passed, it will only serve as a recommendation to the administration and the final decision will then be made by Lynde.

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SGA may pass bill to reimburse its Executive Board

by George Olszewski

SGA President Anthony Susco has authored a bill that would provide the SGA Executive Board to receive a reimbursement for up to 12 credits during their term of office. The money for the credits would come from the SGA’s unappropriated surplus fund if the bill is passed next week.

In order to prevent an abuse of this reimbursement, the Executive Board members would only be paid for six credits at a time in either the summer or fall semester, and six credits in the spring semester.

The Board members must complete the course with at least a 2.0 to receive a reimbursement. The money will not be given to the Board members if any of the conditions are not met.

The total amount that the Board members will be paid each semester is $494.40, which is $82.40 per credit. The total for both semesters is $988.80 per Board member and a total of $3,952.20 for all four members.

Susco said that according to the bill, the Executive Board’s duties make it difficult to maintain a job, which might limit candidate’s ability to hold a position. This bill would make it easier for the Executive Board members to meet financial needs and other responsibilities.

Several Class One organization members are not in favor of the bill because they feel that Class executive boards put in as much time as that of the SGA.

Sam Rock, cinema chairperson of the College Life Union Board (CLUB), feels that while the SGA deserves compensation, the executive board of all Class One should be entitled to compensation as well.

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Adams said he would also like to form a grievance committee to settle Greek problems within the Greek community. The grievance committee, if passed, would also issue fines for any violation of protocol, attendance or lack of respect to other organizations. This would “deter problems.”

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Arnaldo Cruz also did not attend the debate but had comments about Greek unity and other topics discussed. He said there is a time for competition and a time to work together. “To become unified, Greeks need to show their potential and gain responsibility,” he said. The Greek Council holds debate for candidates of Executive Board

by Tara Mulligan

Greek Council Executive Board elections will be held on May 5. The candidates had a debate in the Student Center cafeteria last Thursday. Running for president are Jennifer Fender, from Sigma Tau Nu, Dave Cozzi, from Theta Xi, and Rich Adams, from Phi Beta Sigma. Running for vice president are Susan Herbst, from Alpha Iota Chi, and Arnaldo Cruz, from Alpha Chi Rho.

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The Montclarion wins three ASPA awards

by Nancy Gannon

The Montclarion received three awards in the 1992 American Scholastic Press Association’s (ASPA) Annual Review and Content for scholasticic newspapers last week. The awards include “Outstanding Collegiate Newspaper for 1992,” “Outstanding First Page” and overall “First Place with Special Merit Among Universities with Enrollment of 2,500 and Above.”

The awards were issued based on judging in six areas: content coverage, page design, general plan, art advertising and illustration, editing and creativity. The Montclarion scored highly in all of these areas, with a grand total of 980 points on a 1,000-point scale.

The Montclarion was one of over 600 institutions involved in the ASPA contest, competing against other colleges and universities such as Colgate and Loyola. Editor-in-Chief John Tibbetts, who has been on the staff since 1986, submitted several issues of the newspaper for review and said he was very pleased with the results.

“We’re not trying to toot our own horn,” he said. “I have witnessed a change in the newspaper’s adviser, expressed his appreciation as well. “This paper is produced by a limited staff who works roughly 20 to 30 hours a week on the newspaper, as well as taking classes and part-time jobs,” he said. “Given that, the quality of the newspaper is amazing.”

Managing Editor Valerie Kalfrin said that while the awards themselves may not matter to some, the recognition was long overdue. “We’re short-staffed week after week, and the staff we do have is pretty eclectic. But for us to come together and produce something for this campus that we’ve all cared enough about to stick with certainly counts for something,” she said.

Kalfrin is one of seven editors who are graduating this year. “These awards are very well-deserved,” she added. “At the very least, they’ll look nice on a resume.”

SGA President Tony Susco added, “I’ve always criticized The Montclarion myself, and it’s good to see they’ve received some recognition for the work they put into it.”

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Council should be able to solve problems such as the drive-in incident, he added.

Cruz said that the Greek Council should not have full autonomy from the SGA, but should eventually be allowed to charter their own organizations. “The Greek Council can become a valuable asset to the SGA if motivated and used properly,” he said. The administration and Greek Council need to work together better, he added, adding that he would be happy to see more administration invited to Greek Council meetings.

Jack Tinari, of Delta Kappa Psi, is the present treasurer of the Greek Council. A popular issue at the debate was the suspension of $3 dues that Greeks pay to the Greek Council for one year. Tinari said he does not want to suspend the dues, but wants to start more programs. He is presently organizing a Greek Card, similar to the SGA card but for Greeks only. Tinari is also proposing a Copy Card for Greeks as well, which would allow Greeks free use of a copy machine for personal use only.

A strong executive is needed next year to resolve past problems, such as unity and weak committees,” he said, adding that he would like to reduce costs in the long run.

Seth Gusman, of Theta Xi, has been a Greek Council representative for two semesters and is also running for treasurer. Gusman agrees that the dues are too high, but should be maintained in order to implement programming.

If the $3 were taken away, “Greek Council would not be able to put any ideas into action,” he said.

Running unopposed for secretary is Elizabeth Valandingham, from Alpha Iota Chi, who is presently a Greek Council representative. “Greek Council is fine now but could be better,” she said, and agreed that more unity is needed among the Greeks. “If there is a good executive board present, there would be a lot less confusion.”

Valandingham added that the executive board needs responsible people. “Greeks should look at who they are voting for,” she said.

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Rosenberger protested the elimination of her position on the basis that the defendants were discriminating against her because of her sex, pregnancy and higher salary than the man who replaced her. Luciano was earning $13,152 a year less.

In April 1991, she was offered and refused the opportunity to return to her old position at a salary loss of $8,152 a year. Rosenberger was out of work from April 1991 until June 1991 before accepting a position with another employer. According to the complaint, at this time, Wood offered her another management position, but she had already accepted another job and was not willing to work for Wood at a salary lower than she was earning prior to her going on maternity leave.
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Michele Morgan  and Campus Police
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Sam Rock  Suzie Herbst
Alison Murphy  Larry, Rick and
Corinne Agins  the maintenance staff
Scott Santos  Mike Bomhoff
Margaret Marszat  Father Art

and anyone else we might have overlooked.
Your support was greatly appreciated.

and last, but not least, we wouldn't want to forget to thank the "participants" in the riot for ruining a tradition at MSC which undoubtedly could have been a success.

CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA
English article:

MSC celebrates the career of Dean Cohen

by Jorge L. Cruz-Moctezuma

A dinner will be held at the Wayne Manor to honor Philip S. Cohen, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, on his retirement on May 1.

Cohen has served MSC for 40 years and his deep sense of commitment has served as an inspiration to many. His leadership has enriched the academic level of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the entire college in general.

During his tenure here, Cohen has witnessed and been part of some great moments in the history of MSC. His retirement will leave a void, which in some ways can never be filled. "I am going to take with me a lot of memories, experiences, friendships and a feeling of accomplishment," Cohen said.

Cohen is leaving behind a great legacy of projects and programs which will assist future generations of MSC students. He maintains that the future of MSC will have a more diverse student population and a more diverse faculty. "The curriculum is going to reflect this great diversity. I am leaving a lot of programs which will help faculty members to prepare students for the technological and social changes that are going to take place in the 21st century," Cohen said.

He has not fully defined his future plans; he wants to travel and may write a book related to humanities, the social programs and the changes students are going to face in the next 10 to 20 years, but he feels regretful about his retirement. "It is hard to retire from a place where you have worked for 40 years. On the other hand, it is going to be nice not to have all those responsibilities," he said.

The Latin-American community at MSC has always had a special respect and affection for him. In addition, Cohen has always demonstrated concern for minority groups. He said that he has two reasons for this special interest. "First, I work with them as colleagues, and second, our minority student body is increasing. If we do not have a program for them and if we do not create a favorable environment for them, we are not encouraging minorities to come to the college. If we do not do that, we are not fulfilling our responsibilities. That is why we have a Weekend College Program," Cohen said.

Through these words, his commitment has become apparent. He added, "If we do not accomplish our objectives, we would be failing in our recruiting program for minority groups."

All those who have had the honor of knowing Cohen will treasure forever memories of a great person who has enthusiastically dedicated his life to the development of the educational system of MSC.

Spanish article:

La comunidad de MSC celebra la exitosa carrera del Decano Philip S. Cohen

by Jorge L. Cruz-Moctezuma

El primero de mayo del año en curso, la comunidad de MSC efectuará una cena-bailo en honor del Dr. Philip S. Cohen, Decano del departamento de Humanidades y Ciencias Sociales, en ocasión de su retiro como miembro facultativo.

El Decano Philip Cohen, ha brindado sus servicios en MSC durante 40 años, en los cuales ha demostrado gran dedicación y nobleza. Su experiencia y conocimientos han sido de gran ayuda para mejorar el nivel académico del departamento que tiene a su cargo, así como el del colegio en general.

No cabe duda que al retirarse deja un gran vacío en la escuela, el cual será difícil de llenar, ya que con él se van grandes momentos en la historia de MSC, como el "Weekend College Program," el cual creó para encontrar un modo correcto de preparar a los estudiantes para los cambios sociales y tecnológicos que tendrán lugar en el siglo XXI, casi estamos en él," comentó.

El Decano no tiene planes definidos para el futuro, pero comentó que desea realizar viajes y tal vez escriba un libro relacionado con los programas para los cambios que los estudiantes enfrentarán en los próximos 10 o 20 años. Los sentimientos del Decano son una mezcla de tristeza, satisfacción y tranquilidad, "Algunas veces experimento una sensación de pena, ya que es difícil retirarse de un lugar en el cual se ha trabajado durante 40 años. Por otra parte, es confortable saber que no tendré todas estas responsabilidades sobre mí," comentó.

La comunidad latinoamericana siempre ha sentido un gran cariño y respeto por el Decano Cohen, ya que el Decano Cohen siempre se ha preocupado por ayudar a los grupos minoritarios, demostrando así que siente gran simpatía por todos los estudiantes y miembros facultativos en general. Al ser interrogado sobre este tema comentó: "Tengo razones muy importantes, en primer lugar, trabajo con ellos como colegas, en segundo lugar, el cuerpo estudiantil esta creciendo, en lo que a grupos minoritarios se refiere, y si no tenemos un programa y no creamos un medio propio para ellos, no los estaremos motivando a ir al colegio. Y si no hacemos esto, no estamos cumpliendo con nuestras responsabilidades. Es por esto que tenemos el programa del Colegio de "Estudiantes Fin de Semana."

Como podemos apreciar por sus palabras, el Decano Cohen es una persona que merece el respeto de todo el mundo ya que cuenta con una gran capacidad y sobre todo con mucha experiencia. "Si no cumpliéramos con nuestros objetivos, estaríamos fallando en nuestro programa de reformación," finalizó.

Todos aquellos que han conocido al Decano Philip Cohen, conservarán para siempre algo de la grandeza de una persona que ha dedicado su vida con gran entusiasmo, al desarrollo del sistema educativo de MSC.

- PRIMES Conference: Constance Kamii, keynote speaker, on "Reform in Primary Mathematics: The Harmfulness of Algorithms." Admission: $5 in advance; $10 at the door. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center. Contact 893-7012.

5-2 SATURDAY - Diagnostic LSAT. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta. Free. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sign up outside legal studies office.

5-4 MONDAY - CERAF Conference: "Privatization Strategies in Africa." Free to faculty, staff and students. Luncheon cost is $15. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

F I L M  /  T H E A T R E

4-30 THURSDAY through 5-2 SATURDAY - *A Chorus Line*. Tickets: $7.50 standard; $6 faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens; $3.50 students. 8 p.m. Matinee showing at 2 p.m. on 5-1. Also at 8 p.m. on 5-7 through 5-9 and at 2 p.m. on 5-10. Memorial Auditorium.

5-4 MONDAY through 5-6 WEDNESDAY - Dance collage: Student-, faculty- and guest-choreographed works. Tickets: $4 general; $3 students and senior citizens. 8 p.m. Morehead Dance Studio.

M U S I C

4-30 THURSDAY - Joint recital: Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

5-1 FRIDAY - Collegium Musicum: Joquin’s "Missa Pange Lingua" and other works directed by Roland Hutchinson. Preview of 5-3 performance at 8 p.m. Free. Noon. McEachern Recital Hall.

5-5 TUESDAY - Montclair State Jazz Ensemble directed by Chris White. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

5-6 WEDNESDAY - Piano concert by students. Free. Noon. Student Center ballrooms.

- Montclair State Percussion Ensemble directed by Peter Griffin. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

E V E N T S

5-3 SUNDAY - The Annual Outdoor Jam: Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers with opening acts The McEarly Brothers and Eye & I. Free. 2 p.m. Amphitheatre. Sponsored by Class One Concerts.

W E E K L Y

TUESDAY: Spanish club meeting. Noon. Student Center 402.

- Tae Kwon Do team meeting. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Panzer Gym wrestling room.

WEDNESDAY: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Calcia Fine Arts Building 209. Montclarion general membership meeting. 6 p.m. Student Center Annex 113.

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THURSDAY: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.

- Spanish club meeting. 10 a.m. See above.

SUNDAY: Mass. 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge. 7 p.m. Newman Center, Dioguardi Room.

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To Clove or not to Clove? That is the question

by Anthony D'Pasquale

When Pam and Celeste were freshmen, they would walk down to the Clove Road Apartments on a Saturday night looking for one of the many parties that were always in full effect. The sidewalk in front of the apartments was jammed with merry makers walking from party to party, blowing off steam from a hard week of classes, anxious to meet new people and share in the experience of a college party night.

Now as seniors Pam and Celeste live in Clove, and like the vast majority of MSC residents, they go home on the weekends, turning the once heartland of MSC into a veritable ghost town.

"Clove Road has changed so much since we first came here!" said Celeste Narciso a senior living in 202c. "It's so dull now I would rather go home and watch my grandmother eat crackers, than hang-out here on the weekends."

This new kinder and gentler Clove Road is what Residence Life has worked to create in front of the apartments, and limiting the number of guests allowed inside to double the number of occupants has changed the process of points based on class standing. Mary Valenti who has been processing Clove Road applications for years remembers the time when the waiting list to get into Clove was very long, and the majority of the people who lived there were seniors. Now it is only about 14% seniors, the rest are under classmen.

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"We've developed a more civilized new system of checking all applicants' judicial files before they are allowed to move in. Any student currently on probation will not be allowed in, and the remaining are assigned by a process of points based on class standing."

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Wade Whitehead a junior living in 106c feels the fear of getting kicked out is why there is no sense of community at Clove this year. "The problem with Clove is everyone is petrified of getting kicked out. It has turned everyone into a commuter. They go out to the bars on Tuesdays and Thursdays and go home on the weekends. I guess it will take someone to die from drunk driving before they will allow parties back on campus," he said.

While there has been a great exodus of students moving off campus, the majority of students still desire the intermediate step between the real world and college that Clove offers, according to Rakowsky.

"Clove is in Little Falls and students there are not exempt from local law, but in some cases the police will turn the cases over to the college, a luxury a student wouldn't have living off campus," said Rakowsky.

This is indeed a luxury considering the headlines in recent Montclairian describing MSC students living in nearby Clifton being arrested by Clifton's Special Narcotics Unit, or the students living in Montclair being charged with disturbing the peace and serving alcohol to minors—a little more severe than being written up by an A.M.F. for violating quiet hours.

So the future Clove Residents will have to decide: To Clove or not to Clove, and will have to ask themselves if they fit into the new world order being enforced by Clove officials. But many MSC students like Pam Colon can't help but feel a loss. A loss of the only place they could go and hangout and feel like they belonged to a real college.

"The administration and Residence Life keep saying that they want us to be a community, but they are pulling us apart with all the rules," said Colon.

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CAMPUS: The Community Speaks

Should MSC continue to have carnivals in the future?

No, because the kids here don't know how to behave themselves.

Susa Tel
Junior, English

No. Carnivals don't appeal to our age group. They should have more concerts.

Juan Angueira
Sophomore, undeclared

It should be mandatory for students to live on campus or nearby away from their parents. There should be a carnival every week. I'm all for anything that creates a sense of community and decreases apathy.

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OSAU raises money for Kitabu Library

by Carl G. Chase

Hoping that improved funding will help serve students better, the Organization of Students for African Unity hosted some 50 students in an Open House, Wednesday, April 29.

Kitabu, the 400-book library survives on 75% of OSAU’s budget but should be about five percent, staff members said. Kitabu has a proposed budget of $375 for next year or 9% of the proposed total. Kitabu director and MSC junior Mark A. Williams said the additional money is mostly needed to aid students studying or doing research involving African or African-American topics.

Julia Montes De Oca, a sophomore and sociology major, said, “The library needs more, newer books.” They need to update the collection.” Through donations, the “library only had money to buy 50 books this year with the small budget we were able to get,” he said.

“Kitabu, like OSAU, needs a computer to replace the ancient Tandy with twin 10-inch floppy disk drives and at least $1000 worth of new books,” said Erikia Chapman, OSAU secretary. Williams said he could remember the last time that machine was working. However, the total funding they are proposing for next year is $375.

“We are also increasing other budget lines,” said Chapman. She also added by saying that money is tight in general. Most of the books we carry are not available at Sprague Library,” Williams said. He also said that students should not travel to far-away libraries to succeed in African-American studies. “We’ll go to the (next year’s) classes and find out what books students need,” he said.

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The women were told that each of these diseases could affect the heart, vision or reproductive organs if contracted. “Diseases don’t discriminate,” she said.

Cancer screenings for women over 40 will be offered at Planned Parenthood in Dover at 30 North Morris Street on Friday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health screenings include a pap smear to detect cervical cancer, a breast examination, and a blood pressure check. The fee is $10.00. For an appointment call (201) 777-7031.

WMSC invaded by Brownies

Girl Scout Troop on a field trip

by Henry Komorowski

Adjunct Professor Henry Komorowski, his wife, Mary, and Theresa Callen took their third grade Brownie Girl Scout Troop from Bogota on a field trip to MSC on Thursday, April 23.

The prime objective was to see how a real radio station operates. Thanks to the hospitality of Vin Toscano, this was possible. The girls actually got to see Vin and Tony technical items they must master to bring out a radio show. Just before the show, the Brownies also met “D.J.” Kristen Stephens. Kristen was not aware the visit was going to start. You know the feeling when you have two exams the same day? Vin and Tony looked like they were having two exams at the same time!

Incredibly enough, the visit went off without a hitch. Vin and Tony were patience personified as they explained the hundreds of control knobs and slides and the many other technical items they must master to bring out a radio show. Just before the show, the Brownies also met “D.J.” Kristen Stephens. Kristen was not aware the visit was going to occur and yet, she reacted to the Brownies like they were visiting, loved, little sistens.

We were amazed at how well she and all the radio staff got along with the Brownies. The Brownies also met “Chatty Cathy” (Kathryn Dean). They really liked her, maybe it was because they could talk to her “eye to eye” - she was only about a half inch taller than the tallest Brownie.

About the same time, many of the MSC women in the radio station began to recall of some of the fun things they did when they were Brownies. One seemed genuinely disappointed that she was not a Brownie when she was a little girl. Then, the conversation shifted to the girls and they admitted that they were Boy Scouts and that they had enjoyed the experience.

After intake a break for pizza, it was back to WMSC to visit Vin and Tony again. There was “good chemistry” between the students of WMSC and the third grade Brownies.

Noteworthy

The annual Holocaust Memorial Observance, sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater-Clifton Passaic, will take place on May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Besserman-Weiss Auditorium of the Jewish Community, 199 Squires Avenue, Clifton. The guest speaker will be Mr. Paul Strassman. Other events include a candle lighting ceremony, a musical, and poem reading. For information call (201) 777-7031.

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Prophecies of the apocalypse: part one

Do you feel it? The sky is falling, the mountains are crumbling, the ocean boils like a pot of tomato soup. One would expect the end of the world to occur in some Biblical vocation, caused either by the wrath of God (you know plague, famine, volcanoes, etc.) or by the stupidity of man (nuclear war, chemical contamination, Carson leaving NBC), that sort of thing. But low and behold fellow arches, we are fortunate enough to bear witness to the complete collapse of modern society right here in our own playpen. As our Craftmatic Adjustable Beds of existence teeter precariously over the edge of the abyss, the rumblings of armageddon are shaking our fair institution and historic campus of carnage, through the events and forms of hysteria and in the most unexpected places. So, let us journey through our existence teeter precariously over the edge of the abyss, the rumblings of armageddon are shaking our fair institution and historic campus of carnage, through the events and forms of hysteria and in the most unexpected places.

Now, signs of the apocalypse aren’t what you’d expect them to be. Nothing obvious anyway. No, the signals of the end of the world come in more subtle, but no less acute forms of hysteria and in the most unexpected places. So, let us journey through our campus of carnage, through the events and peculiar places of the past weeks so that we can come to grips with our ultimate and inevitable demise. Heavy, huh?

O.K., it all started with the drive-in in lot 28 (O.k.a Excuse to get really drunk and sit in a parking lot to watch big macho guys get randomly flexing his muscles, that

the more primal gender types of the crowd started to question their own masculinity. Push came to shove, literally, then to punch, and suddenly it became terribly more interesting to watch somebody get a real live bloody nose (Rapture!) then open dozens of bad guys get mowed down by sub-atomic machine guns on screen. Gather ‘round kids, it’s another session of brawl brought to you by HPG (Huffy-Puffy Guys) a class five of the S.G.A.

Violence notwithstanding, the events in lot 28 proved that Greeks, like Iovcunts, congregate in a quasi-anti-harmonious conversion, to be known hereafter as the “Alphabet Plague.” The virus strikes young males and females between the ages of 17-23, the main symptom being a complete loss of identity. Victims wander the campus aimlessly, whimpering and drooling, reciting the Greek alphabet while getting a mac from their to their fingers. There is no known cure, but the plague can be treated by tilting the victims head such that he/she can see the Greek letter emblazoned on their sweatshirt. Its an endearing thing to watch as the victims eyes bug out of their skull. “I know who I am! HA, HA, HAI! My name is DOT! I’m DOT!” The euphoria is short lived, however, the jumping up and down of the victim causes the victim to forget to look at their sweatshirt, thus immediately losing their identity again. It’s a vicious cycle.

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“FIGHT!! Cool!! Its a FIGHT!!”

“WHERE?? I can’t see who or what OOF!!”

Wow I think that mob of psychos just killed John. Cool!! Look at his guts just pulse like that!!

“HEY YOU GUYS! Derek just lit himself on fire while he was being busted for smoking dope in the parking lot! This is GREAT!!”

“I heard the National Guard is here and they just called in the Navy.”

“Anyone want a hot dog before they knock the boos over? I’m hungry.”

“I JUST SAW CHER! She was helping Dean Martin direct traffic!”

And so on. Confusion and chaos are the cornerstones of armageddon. The next day, Joe was talking about the infamous “Guy with the Gun.” The Reader’s Digest version of his groove was that if somebody had a gun, why didn’t they use it? “Guns aren’t for show,” he said “Man if you have a gun, shoot somebody, anybody.

Oh, this is lovely. And to top the whole couple of weeks before the apocalypse off, the honorable and omnipresent President Anthony Vito Susco, the man solely responsible for changing the way the students at Montclair perceive both rollerblading and masturbation, decided to finally graduate after six years and leave the rest of us floundering in puddles of pitifulness.

So before the end of the world, this columnist would like to mate at least one more time. There’s this terrifically enchanting creature that glides across the Student Center Quad from Calcia every now and again, with sort of purplish curly black hair and a China doll’s face. So, I hope she can be persuaded into a bomb shelter and then hell, bring the apocalypse! Farewell, but not goodbye.

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MSC students receive special recognition

by Jody Bardin

Twenty-seven MSC students were nominated into the 1992 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges on Monday, April 27. The awards reception took place in the Student Center formal dining room.

The 27 students that received a certificate and will have a short biography placed into this year's edition are as follows: Jody Bardin, Vivian Botero, Christine Catania, Erika Chapman, Vicki Clark, Michael Corea, Doreen A. Florek, Janice Hennings, Susan M. Herbst, Herbert K. Kemp, Dawn Lang, Theressa A. Lyons, Christine McNama, Glen Charles Motola, Andrea Nemeth, Linda J. Nevadomski, Kevin Joseph O'Connor, Yvette M. Ochwat, Evelyn Ojeda, Parag B. Pandya, Demetra Peterson, Karl A. Pisarczyk, Mohammad S. Rahman, Elaine T. Russo and Erika Marie Weinman.

Several of the students brought guests, including parents and friends and they were treated to music by flutists Donny D'Amico and Nancy Mentch. Also, some refreshments were served.

James Harris, associate dean of students, was the moderator for the award reception. He was joined by Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, who delivered the greeting, and Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli, acting vice-president for student affairs, who delivered the welcome. Dr. Richard Lynde, provost and vice president for academic affairs, presented the awards.

Harris said, "We (the office of student activities) were delighted to host students, parents and guests who were there and to recognize the outstanding achievement of students in a variety of areas to include scholarship, community service, campus involvement and leadership." We think that the Who's Who award will indicate to people both at the college and outside the college that this select group of students are future leaders of this society.

The criteria for acceptance into Who's Who includes a 2.7 GPA and 90 completed credits, involvement in extracurricular activities, leadership in these activities, community service, service to the campus and potential for future success.

Students who received this award were either self-nominated or nominated by a faculty member. After the applications were received, the selection committee picked the students who they felt were the most qualified to represent MSC.

Dr. Desiderioscioli congratulated the honorees because it is a special award. She said it takes a special person to commit time to the community as well as hold down jobs and keep up a high GPA. She felt that it was well attended and well organized.

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Noon - “Blind” football
1 p.m. - Obstacle course
2 p.m. - “Blindman” shopping cart race

5/17 Delta Sigma Theta will be having Project Homeless at Penn Station. We will be meeting at 11 a.m. in front of the information booth.
5/25 Lambda Theta Phi completed a project in Perth Amboy with the NCDA (National Council of Dominican Affairs) in which the filing of citizenship papers was done.
5/27 Delta Xi Delta’s circus benefit for the Gay Men’s Health Crisis center. Donation of $220 to raise money for AIDS research.

Fundraising
Sigma Alpha Iota will be having bagel sales every Monday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the music building. Come out for bagels, coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

Kappa Sigma is back. Two personals for 25 cents. Give personals to Janet or any other person at the Sigma Delta Phi table.
Buy a Greek Week t-shirt from any sister in Delta Phi Epsilon for $10.

Going Greek will be in the Student Center lobby on 4/30 from 11-3 p.m.
Lambda Theta Phi and Delta Kappa Psi will be donating blood and donating the money to AIDS research.

Alpha Iota Chi - 30/50 for community service (Clove Road kids). There will be a trip to the Bronx Zoo until 5/1.
Alpha Iota Chi will be having a bagel sale from 8-3 p.m. on 5/6 in Partridge Hall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma fundraiser! Help Father Art get out of jail. $1000 bail going to hospitalized children. Father Art arrested on 5/5 at 11 a.m.

Delta Xi Delta will be having its 30th anniversary banquet at Stanton’s.

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Better luck next year

Last Thursday evening, the 1992 Carnival opened. Last Thursday evening, the 1992 Carnival closed. The Carnival is an annual rite of spring at MSC. It is easily the most anticipated campus event of the year. People of all kinds with different backgrounds and interests, who normally walk past each other without so much as a nod, gather into a parking lot warmed with mobile amusement rides, silly games and greasy food. They come to celebrate with friends, to look forward to the summer and look back over the past year.

For many, this celebration is an initiation into college life. They have been at MSC for almost a year. Their friendships are young and fragile. This Carnival is their first.

For many, this celebration is the last of its kind. Graduation looms ahead. But the flashing bulbs and squealing rides, the swirling movement and chatter of the crowd momentarily deaden their concern. They hold fast, hold tight, to their friends and the life they’ve come to know. They cling to a youthful freedom they will never know again.

This is what the Carnival brings to MSC. In the span of a few days, the best of life at MSC comes alive. We forget the long registration lines and lousy food. We remember what is important. We remember the good things. We remember the times we spent with our friends, the time we spent in love, the time we spent together. Like our time here, the Carnival is short. Like our time here, the Carnival will stay with us after our friends have scattered. It will stay with us after it has gone.

The students have lost their Carnival this year. It wasn’t taken away by a nasty college administration or the blind indifference of state budget cuts. It was taken from us, by us.

We will remember our Carnival of 1992. We will recall planning to spend our weekend there. We will remember when we first heard, early Friday afternoon, that it had been cancelled. We will remember the excitement, the confusion, the fear of Thursday night. We will remember the empty metal husks of parking lot #28, covered with tarps as we passed on Saturday morning.

Hopefully, we will remember these things next spring.

Quote of the Week

If all the world, including Saddam Hussein and George Bush, would burn marijuana there wouldn’t be any wars...

Ziggy Marley, p. 27
The other day I saw an American flag draped across the back of a Snap-On delivery truck...this Snap-On guy must be missing a couple of sockets in the toolbox sitting on top of his shoulders.
Promising news for the homeless

Three cheers for the New York City Commission on the Homeless! The commission in late February released its 118-page report on what the Dinkins Administration can do about the alarmingly-growing problem of homelessness.

Titled The Way Home, the commission offered new and refreshing proposals for the treatment of homeless persons. The report calls for an absolute rejection of outdated social policies that emphasize the provision of homeless shelters: “The commission found that homeless single adults have two primary needs: humane housing and services. Shelters however, provide neither.”

Additionally, the commission recognized the need for varieties of specific programs for individuals, instead of straightjacketing them into the same ineffective shelter programs throughout the city. Thus, the commission divided up its proposed reform strategy into three entirely separate branches of treatment. They are: 1) reception (immediate short-term help), 2) transitional (hiring individuals’ specific ills) and 3) permanent housing. Without effective programs in all three of these branches, efforts for improving homeless situations will be futile.

However, the study insisted that the city administration would not have to revolutionize the system, maintaining that the ability and capacity to provide aid for the homeless is already in place. In other words, there is no need to re-invent the wheel.

What’s really great about the commission’s findings was that the proposals would not cost New York City one extra cent - which is absolutely necessary because all levels of government are particularly on the verge of bankruptcy.

Yet, if you really want to understand the inability for federal participation in the area of subsidizing homeless programs, consider that in my lifetime alone (I’m 21), the federal government has shifted from being one of the world’s largest lenders to one of the world’s largest borrowers. Our federal government has a $4 trillion debt. That’s $4,000,000,000,000.

Back to the commission. Hands down, this report is a major breakthrough in the field of social policies geared towards helping the homeless epidemic. Before the study was released, all observers agreed that the methods of assisting the homeless were inadequate at best. Now with the advent of this new study, New York and other urban cities can better utilize the resources that are already available to them by following the proposals recommended.

Currently the opinion of the homeless commission is merely words on paper, but at least it’s a step in the right direction towards ending the great American tragedy of homelessness.

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FORGET SOMETHING?

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Blame the criminal for the crime

When will we ever learn? I mean really learn. The more I hear people talk about rape, the more I realize that our attitudes haven’t changed that much at all. Recently, a member of the N.Y.-based Guardian Angels vigilante group spoke at MSC. He expressed to the audience a desire to prevent crimes of this nature by coming to the aid of a victim of crime. “Ladies,” he said, “should watch what they wear.” I am more inclined to believe he should watch what he says.

If we are going to get someone to speak out on crime prevention, then let’s get someone who does not perpetuate stereotypical myths about women who get raped. “The way you dress,” he said, “can cause unwanted situations.” Correct me if I am wrong, but this is 1992, isn’t it? Why is it that people must always look to the victim to figure out why the crime took place at all? Maybe I was naive in my thinking that most people understood that a woman’s clothing does nothing to encourage or discourage rape. I really did think that most people knew that the Guardian Angel doesn’t. His Do’s and Don’t’s list gave him away: “Don’t wear skirts too short. Don’t show too much leg.” I recently heard someone say, “If Jodie Foster had been wearing a turtleneck in that movie, she never would have been raped.” That scares me. That is why the Guardian Angel’s words scream loudly in my head. “Died you scream? Well, did he even have a gun? Couldn’t you get away? What were you doing there in the first place?” There is something about our society that likes to point the finger at the woman and excuse the man’s behavior as nothing short of being provoked. You know, “That’s what she gets for...” Fill in the blank. Anything will do. Just ask Lisa Olson. If she is going to go into a man’s lockerroom, then, well... Ask the victim from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. If she is going to dress that way, well... Ask the Central Park Jogger. If she is going to jog in the park at night, well... It all brings me back to the Guardian Angel’s approach: If you’re not going to dress in moderation, then, well... Shifting the responsibility off the rapist and onto the victim is wrong. It assaults survivors of these crimes all over again. In 1986, an editorial appeared in a Florida paper after a jury found a man not guilty of rape because the victim wore a halter top and a mini-skirt. She wore clothes typical of a 22-year-old woman. This jury saw fit to convict the man on charges of kidnapping at knife point, but the way she dressed well... They acquitted him of the charge of rape. The editorial, as well as many in this nation, expressed outrage. It stated, “Even a career hooker parading naked down the interstate is not fair game...” Not even a two-bit hooker.

I do not have the answers. I only hope to show, as a message on the wall at a rape crisis center says, “No matter what she has on, who she is or isn’t with or where she is or is isn’t. She is not to blame. The only person responsible for a rape is the man who commits it.” It is that simple, that black and white. If individual people started understanding those three sentences, we could stop relying on excuses such as, “I know it’s not right that society acts this way, but... this is just the way society is.” That is the biggest cop-out. Just because the majority believes it does not make the minority wrong.

I, for one, will not watch what I wear. I will continue to dress however I may please, in spite of the Guardian Angel’s advice. Just as a man picks a tie for his suit without thinking of its appropriateness, I will pick a skirt to match a blouse. Women need not fear rape based upon the clothes they wear, but rather, based upon the fact that they are female. That is the lone criterion. After all, most victims will know their assailants and most crimes will occur within their homes. A suit of armor will not protect these women. You see, it is not the clothes that need to be changed. It is the attitudes.

Coreen McDonough
English

"He’s obviously never tried the chicken fried steak"

I am writing this letter in reference to last week’s article, “New Food Company Bids Taken By Administration.” I am very concerned with this issue.

The article claimed that the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee issued an informal survey to over 300 students asking questions about their likes and dislikes of Wood Food Service as well as recommendations for improvements.

When Wood Food Service also issues a campus-wide survey which adequately covers all points of dining, service, ambiance, and of course, the food. The service also provides a bi-monthly dining hall committee meeting minutes for all faculty and students to address comments and recommendations. In addition, suggestion boxes are available to diners.

An SGA legislator was quoted in the article as saying, “No drastic changes have been made within the last semester to improve service or quality on the part of Wood.” I think his committee is blind to the changes that have taken place over the past few semesters.

Among them are the initiation of Free Flow Plus which allows students to use a private debit card which deducts purchases at the cash register without having money at hand, the debut of TCBY’s and Dunkin’ Donuts in the Student Center, the remodeling of the Freeman Hall cafeteria, Pete’s Arena’s remodeling and special pizza nights on Tuesdays, numerous holiday and theme specials complete with lavish decor and party favors and Jarvis neon lighting in Blanton - which improves serving areas. New soda and ice dispensers were added and multiple additions were made to cafeteria menus.

Due to space considerations, this is an abridged list which really only covers a small percentage of the various positive contributions which the Wood Service has given us. I failed to mention before that the food staff is also very approachable and will gladly accept any ideas. I am living proof that they have listened and taken action.

I think that the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee had better stop comparing the food to the Ritz and realize that hundreds of changes have occurred with new ones pending. Also, students must realize that their food dollar is worth more than they know, since the food service can only allot $1,50 per day for students on the meal plan. That’s a lot of food for your money. With all of this in mind, it should be seriously considered that Wood’s contract be renewed for the future.

Mark Gechtberg
Senior/Nutrition-Diabetes

“‘I did, in fact, grab the bottle and persuade him not to use it as a weapon or a missile.’”

- Dean James Harris of Academic Affairs on how he persuaded a student to refrain from the Carnival fracas

“I know that at the major confrontation where I was involved, I saw none of our students [participating].”

- Dean Edward Martin of Student Affairs on what he saw while attempting to break up the Carnival fracas

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One...Singular sensation...

by Sandra Cammilleri

Get ready for dazzle, glitz, and the enchantment of a Broadway musical!! Opening tonight in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m., the Mainstage Theatre Series of MSC proudly presents A Chorus Line.

Under the direction of Geoffrey Newman, dean of Fine and Performing Arts, A Chorus Line features a talented team of production professionals. They are: visiting guest artist, Roger Riggle who resides as Choreographer and Associate director, Musical Director - Eric Diamond, Costume and Set Designer - Joe Kenderial, and Lighting Designer - John Figole.

Aesthetically, the production elements contain a mix of both realistic and overly theatrical devices. The costumes are very colorful and vibrant. They lend an artistic semblance to the production. The set, however, is subtly suggestive of a theatre. Opening up the wings and stages of the set and revealing lights achieves the effect of a production in progress. The mirrors, though a predominant feature of the production, do not assume a realistic appearance. Somehow, they lack visual acuity. The most striking theatrical devices are the lights, music and costumes. These three elements distinctly provide an authentic aura of a Broadway musical.

This musical production features a cast of 23 individuals who comprise the roles of dancers auditioning for the chorus line of a Broadway musical. Every dancer has a story to tell. Thus, through song and dance, the audience gets an onstage glimpse of the offstage world of theatre.

Collectively, the musical numbers are dynamic and full of energy. As a group, the cast achieves harmony. Yet, several musical roles seem weak. Individually, many of the performers can’t seem to strike the high notes to coincide with the music.

Despite the minor faults of some of the musical solos, there are several appealing scenes and performances. Michael Finn is outstanding in his portrayal of Zach, the show’s director. He has a clear resonant voice which augments the authority and dominance of his character. In reference to his character, Finn commented stating, “Zach is a very closed person. He has a communication problem.” Also of notable merit is Matthew Horobe whose past roles have included such humorous characters as Charlie Baker in The Foreigner. Not only is he funny, but he can dance too! Horobe’s spirited verve and comic instincts once again shine through in his role of Bobby, an offbeat, young hopeful. Equally as impressive is Gidget Perry who plays Diana. In the number entitled “Nothing,” Gidget performs with vigor. And, Matthew Gitskin as Mike gives an enthusiastic and lively tap number.

Three very impressive scenes of A Chorus Line include the story of Paul’s background, the argument between Cassie and Zach, and the audition interview scene which features Roger Mazzeo as Al and Antonio Doherty as Kristine, his wife.

In the interview scene, Mazzeo and Doherty exemplify a fun-loving young couple. Their portrayals are endearing and adorable! Wilson Mendarta, as Paul, is passionate and full of fervor in his telling of Paul’s past experiences with the theatre business. Finally, the disparity scene between Finn’s character and Madeline Cuussano’s character is clearly defined. Cuussano as Cassie earnestly depicts the longing of a dancer’s passion to dance as she refuses to allow a past relationship with Zach to stop her.

In an interview, Director Newman discusses his experience with the cast stating, “This is the hardest working cast I’ve had.” Choreographer Riggle further added, “The kids are really wonderful to work with. I’m very proud of them.” Indeed, as a whole, the cast is singularly superb! The MSC Chorus Line is budding with sensational fresh talent.

This line-up of individuals sparkles with promise of tomorrow’s brightest Broadway stars!!!

Performances for A Chorus Line are April 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. and May 1 and 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling the box office at 893-5112.

Tucker...'spontaneous' in Gallery 1/2

Cornelia Tucker, a junior surface design major, is exhibiting her work in the student run Gallery 1/2 this week. The show consists of black and white photographs as well as prints. The prints are both line drawings and collages. The images created are prints made by collaging cardboard and other found objects. When asked what she was trying to express in her prints, Miss Tucker replied, “My work is spontaneous and the designs come from the doodling I’ve been doing in the margins of notebooks my entire life.” She described the prints as an attempt to deal with the creative and logical sides of the brain.

This is achieved as the prints are split in half with geometric shapes on one side (logical) and biomorphic shapes on the other (creative). Like all things, the brain isn’t quite that simple and the two elements begin to intrude on each other’s space. The prints display an overwhelming party of repetition of form and line as well as intricate relationships in pattern. Cornelia uses two only or three colors in each print which are bright and playful.

The photographs she has produced continue in this idea of playfulness. The images are of a silver pitcher, which had been in Cornelia family for years. Tucker elaborated about the work by telling a story of a childhood game she used to play. She said, “When I was little, my sister and I would make faces in this pitcher that sits at our family’s dinner table. I would stretch my neck out to see my reflection, but my parents never knew I was doing it.”

Each photograph is of the silver with a different image reflected in it. Some have Cornelia photo graphing herself while others are of her little sister and brother making faces in the family tradition. The reflections are distorted as in a fun house mirror. The exhibit is fun and informal but worth checking out. It is up until May 1st.
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Mark Bonilla

Bonilla also has a flair for blues, and the songs "Slaughter On Memory Lane" and "Hurling Blues Skyward" show that he's adept at playing it. Blues has been the spinal cord of western music, and these two songs reflect just how much the human spirit can suffer blow after blow and still manage to find the strength and will-power to go on. It's no surprise that these two are the most moving on the album.

An issue I'd like to throw in is that certain record execs and former "album artists" are a little cheesed off because the CD longbox and jewelbox formats, album art just won't be the same, if it returns in the CD realm at all. EE Ticket tackles that head on. On the CD itself, there is a picture of an Oriental serpentine-type animal holding a guitar pick in one hand. I kid you not, it is one of the best pictures I have ever seen on a CD, and I believe opens the door to a new form of art. Back in the heyday of vinyl, picture discs were the big thing. Now, every CD has the potential of being a picture disc.

But I digress. EE Ticket is in no way groundbreaking material, but it has a few good songs and makes for some good listening. If you're a fan of either Vai or Satriani, give this one a look-see. Marc Bonilla has carved himself a niche in the world of instrumental rock.

Def Leppard

It's been a good three and a half years since Def Leppard's last album, Hysteria, and a lot has happened to the band in that time—some members got married, one had a kid, but most of all, guitarist Steve Clark died. Undaunted, Def Leppard still exists, and to prove it, it has released its latest album, Adrenalize.

Will this be the "mother of all albums?"

Will Adrenalize break every rock rule known to man? Probably not. But if it's nice, good feeling rock and roll you're looking for, then listen no further. Its opening song, "Let's Get Rocked," seems tailor-made for the MTV generation. If you're looking for the feeling rock and roll you've been missing, you'll find it in this album. It's amazing how after something as tragic as the loss of Clark, the music of Def Leppard still hits the mark. The whole album is like that, much like its predecessor Hysteria. ThePyromania era, while with "Heaven Is" and "Make Love Like A Man," and then slow down into a quiet tune, "Tonight." The best way to describe this song is to compare it to "Love Bites." It's got much the same tempo and the same music quality. One of the best songs on the album is also its longest—"White Lightning," which comes in at just over seven minutes. Steve Clark had a big hand in writing this one, and die-hard Def Leppard fans will recognize it without a problem.

Statistics show that most college students will never again open their textbooks upon completing the course. When you're finished with your exams, sell your books and get something you will use.

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Thursday, April 30, 1992

ONE POTATO TWO

By George Olschewski

Instrumental albums never really did anything for me— to me, they were records to listen to while I was cleaning house or washing my car. Then, people like Joe Satriani and Steve Vai came along and changed my outlook on instrumental albums— or, at least, rock instrumental albums.

Marc Bonilla's debut album EE Ticket is a good album to start off with. It reeks of Steve Vai influence, and if you're a fan of Steve Vai, you would swear it was him unless you looked at the album. Not that that's bad, but hopefully Marc will develop his own signature sound with his second album.

The entrance to EE Ticket is the beginning of a roller coaster ride, complete with the ride announcer telling you to keep your hands in the car at all times. Then, you're off. The opening song, "White Noise," is a poppy, jazzy rock tune with a guest shot on piano by Keith Emerson of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. The next song, "Mannequin Thing," is a good highway cruising tune. "Afterburner" is a nice song to test a certain aspect of your car's engine. It's no surprise that these two are the most moving on the album.

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Exclusive! A candid interview with Ziggy Marley

By John Tibbetts and Marcus Elias

The following is an interview in two parts conducted in two parts with Ziggy Marley, who is to appear at MSC this coming Sunday. Part I was conducted by John Tibbetts, Part II by Marcus Elias.

Part I

What prompted you to write "Drastic" on your Jahmekya album?
I wrote it because of all the shit that's going on in South Africa, where I come from, and everywhere else, you know.

Who do you try to reach most with this song?
It's a message to all oppressors and politicians who make people suffer. That's who it is for.

How important do you think it is for Americans to get involved politically?
You really can't know everything because it is impossible to be aware of everything that is going on, you know. All of us have our own individual problems, and that is a lot to deal with. The real problem is the government. There

Do you believe Americans on a whole are involved enough politically?
I know is that people should have a right to bring about social change. We have to right what is wrong for the majority of the people: oppression.

Do you think Americans on a whole are involved enough politically?
On certain issues, yes, but not on everything, you know. The environment, poor people and welfare, and equal opportunity for each and everyone are issues that need to be addressed more.

Statistics say that approximately one third of the world is starving to death, and that two thirds are living below the poverty level. Do you think that Western society is aware of these facts?
Yes, I know.

What do you expect of your concert here at MSC?
Work with them for what is right, work against them if they are doing something wrong.

Should we work with or against the government?
Put it this way, my friend: If all the world, including Saddam Hussein and George Bush, would burn marijua

What can we do to fight poverty?
Do you think it enlightens people?

Part II

Why did your music change in recent years?
Time, as well as everything else changes consistently.

Your generation is growing up; we haven't reached our fullest. As we grow, things change.

What is the song "My Generation" about?
That one's about the generation growing up now, or towards the offspring of our generation. That one's about the generation growing up now, but about its offspring as well.

Are you going to use much of your father's music as an influence in the future?
One of these days we wanna do one of those albums with just our father's music on it. On the Jahmekya album we covered "Rainbow Country" already.

Do you endorse the use of marijuana?
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Who do you try to reach most with this song?
My own, inside, my own thinking, person. That little voice inside of me.

What gives you the idea to write a song?
Lyrics usually come first.

Who helps you?
My brother and my mother mostly.

How has Rap music influenced your music?
I like Rap music, as well as many other types of music. But, I can't identify with Rap.

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-Corinne, Just tell me when the next photo shoot is. I'll bring skaa tapes to loosen up with. Wally L.

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-no to all of you who stopped by and gave a sh-t to all of you that went to the hospital with us, thank you for your support and concern. George and Ken

-Rob (AXP) Thanks for the ride(s). Love ya, Louis.

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-Senate

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by Bill Watterson

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Men's tennis moves to 7-3 behind fine play of Orlofsky

by Maureen K. McLeer

The men's tennis team soared to a 7-3 record with wins over Upsala, Ramapo, Stevens, NJIT and NYU. The win over Upsala, Ramapo, and NJIT with scores of 8-1, 5-4, and 6-3, respectively, according to Coach Fitzpatrick, "were tough matches and big wins."

The team's third loss came when Glassboro defeated MSC 6-3. "A close match and a tough one to swallow," Fitzpatrick said. Along with this came a lost opportunity when MSC was plagued with a rainout against Rutgers Camden. The team's record of 7-3 is up from last year's 3-5 mark. This is largely due to phenomenal playing on the part of David Orlofsky. Orlofsky is a graduating senior who is going out in style. With a record of 8-2, Orlofsky has provided the team with spirit, maturity, and many victories.

The team will be bid farewell to two other players at the close of the season. Doug Said, Fitzpatrick's "Utility Man," will be graduating in June. Said often fills in whenever needed, and he usually delivers. Jose Gaspar will also be graduating in June. Gaspar plays sixth singles and came up with big wins over Stevens and NJIT.

The team will be losing these talented and well-liked players, it hopes to see positive results next season from the returning members of the team.

Kane's dominance in net is key to lacrosse's success

by Jim Klossek

Since lacrosse and ice hockey are not-too-distant cousins, it seems fitting that both place a tremendous amount of importance on defense — goalkeeping in particular. As the Ringers and Devils fight it out (literally) on the ice, the spotlight falls on New York's dynamic goalie duo of John Vanbiesbrouck and Mike Richter and New Jersey's Chris Terreri. After all, when it comes to defense, a hot goalie can carry a team a long way.

As the Red Hawks prime for their annual post-season encounter with the best that the Knickerbocker Conference and the NCAA's have to offer, MSC netminder Ken Kane's role, the boys on the team is looming ever larger. For Kane's dominance in net is a vital key to the Red Hawks' success.

"I feel we're playing really well right now," Kane said. "The guys are scoring and doing the right job on defense, so I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be able to make a strong run for the championship."

After backstopping the Red Hawks to a sparkling 13-3 record and a trip to the ECAC Championship (a tough 15-9 loss to Kean) last year, the big guy is looking forward to a return match with the Cougars. "As Kane goes, so go the Red Hawks." That appears to be really successful at anything you've got to want it bad enough. That kind of thinking has made a difference in my life both on and off the field."

As someone close to the team once said (paraphrasing), "As Kane goes, so go the Red Hawks." That appears to be true. If he's half as successful at putting criminals behind bars for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as he is in preventing goals on the lacrosse field, the U.S. had better start building new penal institutions — we're going to need them.

MSC's Baseball and Softball NJAC numbers

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Davis quietly and effectively getting the job done

by Michael Fresco

MSC Head Athletic Trainer John Davis is one of those "behind the scenes" guys. But don't be fooled, because he can be found on the sidelines of a Red Hawk football game in the fall, helping out in the training room during basketball season, or sitting in the dugout from which Norm Schoenig leads the baseball team. And while you’ve most likely heard of Giancola and Schoenig, unless you’re involved in MSC athletics, you probably have not heard the name "John Davis" before.

However, Davis, 35, has been "behind the scenes" at MSC for seven years, playing a vital role in the athletic program, specifically as head athletic trainer. Athletic training itself may also be foreign to most people outside athletic circles; however, its importance cannot be overlooked.

Briefly, athletic training is a health care profession that deals with the prevention and care of athletic injuries. For example, athletic trainers such as Davis attend as many as 100 in-game situations as possible, under required doctor’s supervision, to be available to an athlete that may need immediate first aid in a game situation. As a case-in-point of an athletic trainer’s value, Davis recalled a time before his MSC days when a soccer goalie from Amherst College dove into the goalpost while attempting to make a save and severely injured his neck.

John Davis

Davis attended to the athlete’s needs and evaluated him promptly. Knowing that he was there for an athlete was very gratifying to Davis. He said, “I was in a situation where I did what needed to be done.”

It is very proud, but humble, attitude that has been the driving force behind Davis’ success. In addition to being head athletic trainer, Davis also teaches several courses at the college as a whole.

The pivotal goal down the stretch for the Cougars (12-1 overall, 6-1 in the conference) their margin of victory.

The loss was devastating for the Red Hawks who dropped little too late for the Red Hawks who dropped 12-6 later in the third period, Butch Meyers scored his final goal of the day with Rob Dzinski, who had a total of one goal all season. (in the conference) their margin of victory.

To put it simply, the men’s and women’s teams each traveled to the Penn Relays with one simple thing on their minds: both teams wanted to reach the championship rounds in their respective events. Well, both teams attained this feat, but in turn learned a valuable lesson in doing so: even in defeat, champions can be born.

The men’s 1600-meter relay team traveled to the 98th Penn Relays and did something no other men’s team has ever done. It brought home a Penn Relay Plaque by running away with the event with a time of 3:15:23. The MSC team ran against teams such as the University of Maryland, Hunter College and the University of North Carolina. In this event and the 4x400-meter relay event, in which second-place San Francisco State was a distant runner-up. The team of Abdul Williams, Ernest Johnson, Wayne Elliott and Dewanye Stevens ran extremely well together with Stevens running one of his fastest splits with a time of 46:20.

"An athletic trainer is difficult to evaluate; we get no wins or losses.

MSU head athletic trainer uses low-key approach in profession he loves

by Mark A. Bolany

The MSC track and field team traveled to the Penn Relays this past week in order to attain the goals they set for themselves at the start of the season. In reaching these goals, the team’s apparent conviction for athletic training as opposed to its opposition.

The men’s and women’s teams did manage to reach the IC4A championships in both events, thus becoming the first MSC team to do so. However, the team did not run up to its potential and were fortunate to reach the championship rounds in the men’s 200-meter relay and the women’s 800-meter relay events. But still, the performance was slow to qualify. Coach Blanton said, “We got lucky with the 42,” referring to the 400-meter relay team’s last-lap time in the event. Blanton remarked on the team’s relative inexperience in settings such as the Penn Relays, where on any given day the athletes can be performing in front of 35 to 40,000 spectators. The team of Joe Baas, Dewanye Stevens, Neal Ruiz and Abdul Williams seemed to be up to their performance in the 400-meters and let it carry over to their 800-meter relay event. Despite the team’s inability to live up to the potential that it has displayed throughout the season, this past week’s performance showed that despite an inconsistent effort, this team can still leave an indelible impression upon its opposition.

The women’s 400-meter relay team set a new school record with a time of 48:18 in the trials and placed third in their section at Penn. The team performed against the likes of Temple, Brown and John’s Hopkins in this event and never reached its potential in the final with a time of 48:87. The team did, however, become the first MSC women’s team to reach the ECAC Championship at the Penn Relays and were the only Division II team in the 400-meter relay event.
Turn on the TV! Turn on the radio! Wherever you are, anywhere, anywhere, sports is there. It could be 2 p.m. or 1 a.m. It doesn’t matter, because Sports is what keeps this country from going under.

Many of you are saying, “What’s the talking point today? How do you ensure you, there is a method to my madness.”

The other night, I turned on the TV at 1:30 a.m. and there were two hockey games and a baseball game still being televised. Then at the end of the baseball game, Sportscenter was on. Watching all these games at the wee hours of the morning, I began to wonder—What life would be like without sports?

This is a very scary thought. A lot of women would probably say, “It would be great. I’d get to see my boyfriend or husband more.” But, it goes a lot deeper than that.

When I think of life, especially my life, without sports, I think about bacon without eggs, rum without coke, Fred without Thursday, April 30, 1992, which take place the final week of May. Sharon Lindo and Sherine Titus, MSC will be a force to be reckoned with at the University of Maryland, Lehigh and Coach Joe Vitale, the HI team to perform in the event. The 1600-meter relay of the event.

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by Keith A. Idee

Schoenig on April 7 that his baseball team would be in the thick of the conference race in late April, he probably would have looked at the standings and said, "Great." If the Red Hawks had dropped their third straight NJAC game, putting their conference mark at 1-3, however, some things have been going great for Schoenig and his Red Hawks.

MSC has not lost an NJAC game since April 6, which is good for nine straight conference victories. The Red Hawks currently stand at 10-3 in NJAC play and are creeping up on front-runners William Paterson (9-1 NJAC) and Trenton State (9-2 NJAC). While MSC only has three remaining conference games, WPC has six and TSC has five, both due to bad luck with the weather.

Schoenig seemed optimistic about his club’s chances to move up in the conference standings. "We’re not overly concerned with it, but if teams start knocking each other off, we could sneak in to the second spot," said the MSC skipper.

Overall, MSC has won four straight games, 14 of its last 17, and currently sports an impressive 23-8 record. The Red Hawks latest triumph was a 6-3 victory over conference foe Jersey City State College on Monday, in Jersey City. MSC broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the sixth inning when freshman DH Ralph Yeza doubled home Victor Rosasado, who pinch-ran for Mike Micucci, after the catcher singled. The Red Hawks added what would turn out to be the winning run in the top of the seventh inning on freshman Tony Martinez’s RBI single, driving home Joe Critelli, who tripled. The Red Hawks struck once more in the seventh and again in the top of the ninth, while the Gothics managed a run in the bottom of the ninth, producing a 6-3 final. Critelli cracked another triple in the ninth, giving him two on the day, which is good enough to tie the MSC record. The junior right-fielder finished two for five on the day, as did left-fielder Mike Dixon. Martinez went three for five and raised his batting average to .357.

Despite the success of other teammates offensively, the hottest bat on campus belongs to Dixon. The senior from Irvington is hitting a remarkable .417, which is good for tops on the club, as are his 53 hits, .490 on-base percentage and 614 slugging percentage. The veteran is also tied for the team lead in runs scored with 36, and third in RBI with 34.

For his efforts, Dixon was named the New Jersey Sportswriters Association’s Player of the Week in the College Division. He was also named co-Player of the Week in the NJAC along with TSC’s Dan Dengler.

Schoenig is extremely pleased with the production of the heart of the MSC lineup, which begins with Dixon in the third spot, and follows with first baseman John Pallino (44 RBI) taking care of the cleanup duties, and Micucci (41 RBI) in the five hole. "They’ve been doing the job for us all season. If Dixon doesn’t knock the run in, Pallino does. If he doesn’t do it, Micucci does. Their RBI totals are very impressive," stated Schoenig.

By the way, the Red Hawks swept their third consecutive double-header, taking two games from Rutgers Camden on Saturday. In Game Three, Micucci had an offensive field day, scoring 28 runs and drilling 42 hits over the two-game set. It was a good thing MSC scored all of those runs according to Schoenig. "We needed those runs against this team, because they can flat out hit," he said.

In the first game, MSC again received a big contribution from Critelli, who collected two singles, a double, and three RBI, in leading the Red Hawks to an 11-6 win. Pallino and third baseman Bob DiLauro knocked in the last two runs for the winners, who banged out 20 hits. Senior right-hander Joe DiMervo got the win for MSC, upping his record to 4-0.

Game two saw more of the same and then some from the visiting Red Hawks. They ripped 22 hits, gaining a 17-4 victory over Rutgers Camden. Pallino belted a home run double off the left-field fence. The winning run scored on a wild pitch. MSC won a 6-3 final. Critelli cracked another triple in the seventh, while the Gothics managed a run in the bottom of the ninth, producing a 6-3 final. Critelli cracked another triple in the ninth, giving him two on the day, which is good enough to tie the MSC record. The junior right-fielder finished two for five on the day, as did left-fielder Mike Dixon. Martinez went three for five and raised his batting average to .357.

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Any conference game on the road is tough, very tough." MSC dropped both games, 3-1 and 3-0. Fyfe was the losing pitcher in the first game, while Michele Serio took the loss in the nightcap. Serio’s record dropped to 3-3. Fyfe had four hits and the lone RBI for MSC in the twinbill.

The Red Hawks showed a lot of pride by coming back after losing that doubleheader to Kean. This team did not want the season to end and now it won’t.

MSC is headed to Trenton to face the nation’s number one ranked team, the TSC Lions, in the double elimination championship tournament. Also playing in the NJAC Final Four will be Glassboro and William Paterson, sixth and 11th in the country, respectively.

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Softball team dives into NJAC playoffs

Kutchinski’s head slide lifts MSC over Kean

by Al Lannazzone

Only the strong survive. It’s all about winning. It’s a question of who wants it more. The NJAC Softball Tournament began on Sunday and the Red Hawks showed they wanted it more as they eliminated the Kean Cougars from the playoffs with a 3-2 come from behind victory.

What a difference a year makes. Last year, MSC, under first-year Head Coach Anita Kubicka, surprised everyone by finishing second in the conference, at 4-4. However, the Red Hawks were eliminated, for the first time ever, in the first round of the NJAC Tournament by Ramapo.

This year, the Red Hawks, a much better team, surprised everyone by finishing a mere 1-7 in the NJAC’s, but they upset the Cougars, the nation’s 14th ranked team, in the opening round. Now, MSC is headed back to the NJAC Championship Tournament. Unfortunately, catcher Kristi Kutchinski injured her receiving hand on the game-winning play.

She’s injured on the play

MSC (15-13) was trailing 2-1 in the top of the seventh, with runners at second and third, when Kutchinski ripped a shot up the middle. The Kean second baseman back-handed the ball and tried to throw Kutchinski out. However, the sophomore catcher, not known for her foot speed, dove head first safely into the base.

On the play, Sue Stoft scooted the tying run, and Jennifer Flinn motored home the second run. Kutchinski’s game-saving dive proved costly, though, as she dislocated her ring finger and sprained two others.

MSC Head Trainer John Davis, who had to pop Kutchinski’s finger back in place, said she will probably miss today’s game against Stony Brook. Davis also said Kutchinski is questionable for this weekend’s NJAC Tournament in Trenton.

Luckily for MSC, there is one player who is extremely healthy. Senior pitcher Lois Fyfe, named the NJAC Female Athlete of the Week, went the distance and allowed seven hits against Kean. She upped her record to a shaky 9-10, despite owning a sparkling 1.84 ERA. Fyfe also chipped in two hits and an RBI on the day.

MSC’s win avenged a doubleheader loss to Kean earlier in the week. Kutchinski said she was glad to be playing Kean in the opening round, in the bottom of the seventh. "I was looking forward to playing them on Sunday," she said. "On Thursday, we were supposed to have a home game [against Kean], but because of the rain, our field was unplayable. I had to make a decision and I decided to play them in Union."

Getting the players to go to Kean was a task in itself, Kubicka said. She had to search through a computer to see where each player was. Kim Drager, MSC’s shortstop, had an exam she couldn’t be excused from so she had to drive herself to the game. She arrived just 15 minutes before first to start.

Kubicka said that the whole situation was trying. "The games had to be played before Sunday," she said. "It’s like we had our backs against the wall. It all started with the fact that it was supposed to be a home game.

"If Dixon doesn’t knock the run in, Pallino does. If he doesn’t do it, Micucci does. Their RBI totals are very impressive," stated Schoenig.