The Kane Gang Closest Thing To Heaven 12" (London) For me the Kane Gang are one of the most exciting white bands to emerge in the last 12 months. Hailing from the North of England, they have displayed a true feel for energy and soul without losing their individuality or resorting to publicity mongering. Their cover of the Staple Singers' Respect Yourself' is pure dynamite, as is 'Small Town Creed,' a single in its own right, which luckily for us ap-pears on the flip of 'Closest Thing To Heaven: So what about the A side, I hear you say? Well, it's a smooth and distinguished radio ballad with more than a hint

of the Stevie Wonders — love it The Associates

Waiting For the Loveboat 12"

Billy Mackenzie has always deserved admiration and most of the time he's managed to get it Produced by Martin Rushent, 'Loveboat' is an ambitious piece and In its 7" form is probably pure delight. Stretched to more than eight minutes on the 12" it gets and meanders screeching guitars and vocal wails. Exquisite sleeve makes it almost worthwhile, except the printers



Feelabeelia Feel It 12" (Interdisc)

Feelabeelia are another English outfit with American leanings. This 12" has Quincy Jones' name 12" has Quincy Jones' name plastered all over it, but don't be fooled, he actually had nothing to do with it. Tight and tuneful, it features some Wonder-ful harmonica and a strong dancefloor resonance. Perfect for university

Rock the Box (Chrysalis)

No one makes disco records like flabby faggots and Sylvester is the King, sorry, Queen of them all. Punchy and even more infectious than Aids, this is the disco record of the last six months. Fantastic

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Lloyd Cole and the Commotions
Forest Fire 12" (Polydor)

Much as I love this track I can't help hearing Springsteen's 'Fire' all the way through it. Smouldering hunk (of) Cole burns his way through one of the most likeable radio songs of the year, endearing himself to just about everybody. Of particular interest is his version of Tom Verlaine's 'Glory' on the other side, an insight into how young Lloyd developed that distinctive vocal style.

Mercy Dash (Arista)

Shriekback have made two less than startling albums and a cou-ple of great singles. 'Mercy Dash' continues the tradition. Clever and rhythmic, it thumps along almost too fast, leaving a pleasant taste without much afterburn. Bronski Beat

It Ain't Necessarily So 12" (London)

I always knew George and Ira Gershwin would make it one day. All it takes is a little assistance from some oh-so-persecuted boys with no hair. I just hope they don't pick on Cole Porter next. I wonder if Jimmy will have his legs amoutated in the video - that always

gets 'em going lan McCulloch September Song (WEA)

Mr Bunnyperson himself unfolds his alter ego in the form of this old streetside cafe ditty. More than a shock, this is liable to put ardent Bunnymen fans off the new velvetine Mac for life. Buy it for your mum or maybe even your granny. 'Cockles and Mussels' on the other side is fantastic, they don't write 'em like that anymore, sheer unadulterated codswallop.

Hunters and Collectors

Throw Your Arms Around Me (White Label)

Now hold on a second — we all know how good the Go-Betweens are and we all know the qualities of Hunters and Collectors. Why then are the Melbourne doctors and lawyers trying to pretend to be influenced by cattle, cane and country?

Brothers Johnson You Keep Me Coming Back (A&M)

Smooth as silk, the Brothers Johnson wash over your whole body. Expertly produced by Mr Groove, Leon Sylvers III, this could almost be mistaken for the

Mark Phillips

"Listen 'Arry," said the Ed.
"Will you stop 'anging around
the office on deadline? Look, 'ere's five bucks - 'ave a pie and a few pints and write your bloody column.

Oh, all right Guv, but what

shall I write about?
"You'll think of something."
So 'ere I sit, looking at wally businessmen walk past and racking this diseased brian trying to remember what 'appened this month. Oh yeah, that's right — that bloke Ratman 'ad 'is birthday party up at Zanzibar, the Tuesday night

before Waitangi Day. Getting there 'bout 10 and hassling my way past the bouncers without an invite wasn't too 'ard. But trying to get past this really worried looking geezer wearing a dinner suit and sloshing down Moet without paying my five bucks was a pretty tough job. Could this be Ratman 'imself? 'Appy birthday Ratman — 'ere, smoke this.

'Ta, I need it."

By this stage Zanzibar was pretty packed and bloody hot. Ah, Steinies are only \$2 for the occasion — Christ, this bloke must 'ave influence. A deal like that is not to be sneezed at, so I got into it.

Russell Brown and Paul Rose 'ad just finished the psychedlic slot on the turntables and I Jah Pattiman was blaring out the Jah music. By about 10.30 the crowd 'ad swelled to about 400. There were all sorts from 'airdressers to 'oons, DJs and BJ models to musicians, somebodies and nobodies, promoters and posers. All walks 'ARRY RATBAG'

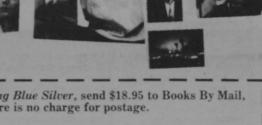
of life - but no thugs, junkles or wallies. Oh dear, 'ow sad, never mind.

The Car Crash Set took the stage for a bloody good set from what I can remember. After an hour in that room with 400 sweating, smoking (whatever), pissed people, I 'eaded out for a breather. Back inside Kerry Buchanan was spinning the discs and the

dancefloor was full with people waiting to see who most of them 'adn't before - the Chills. They came on about midnight and 'ad a few surprises - like this chap called Ken singing 'Kaleidescope World'. 'Twas good. After a lengthy dedication to Ratman they 'ad to leave the stage for a short break because the place was getting 'otter than a fox'ole in Cambodia. Fifteen minutes later and with a few coldies inside them, back they came for another 'our. Back to the bar after that

and, my God, the place 'as run dry! Not a single fucking beer left in the place! Shaun Pettigrew is spinning some bloody good vinyl and the manager 'as gone to find some more grog. Ahhh ... what a lovely sight — the manager coming up the stairs with 10 dozen. About 15 minutes' supply for this crowd — and sure enough that's all it lasted. 89FM's Golden 'Oon Andrew Soak was now filling the DJ slot and I figured it was about time I eaded off to H Block.

"See you next year," said Ratman, with 'is eyes in 'is



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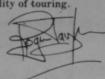
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