Residents upset over enforced parking regulations

By Jonathan Benjamin

Upon returning to campus this semester, MSC residents were subject to ticketing for overnight parking in Lot 17, a regulation which was previously not enforced.

According to an August 18 memo from Dr. Raymond Stover, director of residence life, to Mr. William Griffith, vice president for administration and finance, resident students should be allowed to park in Lot 17 and 20 because MSC students “pay one of the highest rents in the country. It seems reasonable that they be given convenient safer parking.”

During the first week of September, Dr. Stover, Philip Calitre, chief of campus police, and Jerry Quinn, director of institutional planning, met to devise a parking system that would be more convenient for both commuters and residents. Dr. Stover, in another section of his August 18 memo notes that “it’s less ridiculous and I hope it’s changed shortly. It seems that everyone who is parking there is getting tickets. I have handed two tickets for five dollars each. What makes me angry is that the policy was passed by word of mouth. I was not notified.” Another resident, Tammy Norin said, “I feel that since we paid the same amount of money for the parking decal, we should have the same opportunity for parking as the commuter students do. If the resident student body plans to petition or in some other method oppose the policy, I will gladly participate.”

Many of the resident students may fear the walk back to the dorms from the quarry, according to Dr. Stover, but Campus Police intends to escort the students back. Chief Calitre said, in commenting on the escort service, “At this time an escort service is not in effect, but we are trying to implement one.”

Students should not suffer because of strike

By Tom Boud and Tracy Golda

Students should not be made victims of a teachers strike, said Board of Trustees Student Representative Michael Rodak at last week’s Board of Trustees meeting.

Rodak called upon the American Federation of Teachers Union (AFT) and the state to come to terms on salary increases. “Both sides should bargain and compromise on the issue but at the same time, I want the professors of this campus to be treated fairly.”

Faculty Representative to the Board of Trustees Kathleen Wilkins cited strike-related problems as being promotion caps and merit money. “A stagnant faculty with little mobility contributes to a bad morale situation.”

Wilkins elaborated on the detrimental aspects of promotion caps and merit money. “Promotion caps cause a lack of opportunity for advancement and merit money is divisive and subjective to bias.”

She additionally asked the administration to help in averting the Sept. 29 strike saying, “Nobody in the institution really looks forward to the strike.”

Wilkins went on to address the shortage of adjunct faculty to teach daytime courses. She stated that the low salary offered is not enough incentive. She further stressed that the base budget needs to be expanded so that MSC could have more full-time faculty in place of adjunct professors.

In relation to the Sept. 1 water main break, Rodak informed the Board of the inconvenience experienced in the dormitories and suggested that a letter of regret be sent to each dormitory resident.

He also pressed for improvements in the dormitories. “Students who pay here deserve more. There’s a whole laundry list of work ranging from defective door knobs to broken cabinets to be fixed.”

Rodak gave an update on bill A1803 which will permit future student board of trustee representatives to vote. “This bill passed the State Assembly and the Senate Education Committee from where it’s waiting action on the senate floor. We are only two steps away from having this right to vote.”

In non-political affairs, Dr. Carl Gottschall of the department of mathematics presented two junior high school students who won a college scholarship based on their performance in MSC’s Academically Talented Young Students Program. A third scholarship winner by the name of Meagan Leitner was not present at the meeting.

The scholarship entitles the three winners to take one tuition free college course of their choice anytime during the next three years.

Dr. Wendy Oman, chairperson of the fine arts department, conducted a profile on the department’s activities. She noted the department’s size saying, “There are about 350 undergraduate majors and 150 graduate majors as well as a curriculum that involves more than just chalk and talk teaching.”

She added that the fine arts department deals with “creative expression and problem solving insofar as visual arts.” Election results for 1986-87 executive on p. 5.
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Future technology touches MSC through InfoTrac

By Kathy McDonough
Sprague Library has been introduced to library technology of the future with the inception of InfoTrac, a reference information system currently being used at Harvard University, Stockton State College, and the New York Public Library. The system is available on a trial basis here at MSC.

InfoTrac consists of two microcomputers, two printers and a laser station. Approximately 900 journals are indexed by InfoTrac with a concentration on business, general interest and technical journals. It indexes the New York Times for the previous 60 days as well as selected articles from the Wall Street Journal of the previous year. Information available on the system is kept current because the videotape is updated monthly.

Though this may sound highly technical, according to Louis Rodriguez, reference librarian, the system is “very user friendly.” Built into the system is a helping program which guides the user through a short series of steps needed to obtain the desired information. Also available is a reference booklet which allows the user to take full advantage of what the system has to offer.

To use InfoTrac, a student simply types in the desired information, such as “Acid Rain.” The system then lists the information available, including subtopics from which the student may choose any number of references. After the choices have been made, a printer is available to record the information needed.

Rodriguez commented on the speed and efficiency of the system: “A student can find enough information in as little as 15 minutes for research or a term paper. Although no formal surveys have been taken on the system, the library encourages students to give comments through the use of a pad located next to the terminals.

The library staff has seen an increase in student use of InfoTrac since its inception in June, but Rodriguez states, “We need people to come in and try it.”

The more user feedback obtained, the better the administration can judge the effectiveness of the system.

InfoTrac will only be available for student use through October. For more information on InfoTrac, contact the library at 893-4298.

Montclarion Note

In the list of Class Two organizations of the SGA in The Montclarion’s first edition, The Gamer’s Guild was inadvertently omitted. We apologize for any inconvenience that might have occurred due to this oversight.

Rat selected as alternative

By Mike Heelan

Alcohol will not be permitted at tailgate parties because of strict state mandates as was announced during last night’s SGA meeting.

An alternative to tailgating is the Rat. It will be open before and after each home game. According to Mark Brancato, those of age to drink should come down and support the team and have a good time at the Rat. The first home game is this Saturday against East Stroudsburg.

In other news, cabaret appointments for both Michael Dye as vice president of external affairs and Robin Miller as SGA director of residence life were approved. In addition, Lisa Harris was elected as president pro-tempero.

Any Freshman interested in becoming an SGA legislator, there are two seats available. Contact their office at Ext. 4202.

Prof’s text’s taken from classroom

By Vivette Watson

Thieves stole a 1983 Monte Carlo valued at $8,000 from lot 22 on Tues. Sept. 9. The car has not been recovered.

On Sun. Sept. 14, a student returned to his 1982 Chevy parked in lot 22 and found one of the windows smashed and his books, tapes, and video recorder missing. Total value was $2,410.


The driver’s window of a 1986 Chevy in lot 23 was broken on Thurs. Sept. 11 and a $295 radar detector stolen. On that same day a $100 CB radio was stolen from a 1978 Chevy in lot 16.

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A new academic advising system to be instated

This year's advance registration period beginning October 8 will also be the inaugural for a new undergraduate advising system at MSC.

Faculty members will begin to provide academic advising for majors within their major departments while the Academic Advising Staff, now located in the Academic Advising and Tutorial Center, will be responsible for counseling undeclared students, transfer students, and students in transition from one major program to another.

This move was prompted by the need for academic departments to develop closer relationships with their students as mentors while providing the academic advising staff with adequate advisement time to work with undeclared students who require more assistance in decision making, developing career goals, and educational planning.

A mailing detailing the change will be going out to all undergraduates describing the new advising system and all relevant procedures.

For more information, call the Academic Advising and Tutorial Center at extensions 4106, 4146, 4223, or 4237.

Inquiries relevant to the assignment of students to faculty advisors should be directed to the appropriate departmental faculty coordinator from the adjacent list.

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Trustees cont. from p. 1

CUTive and committee positions were announced. Board officer, Murray Cole, who served as chairman during the 1985-86 year was reelected for another one-year term. Board members Robert Altman and Philip Thayer were respectively appointed as vice chairman and secretary for the 1986-87 term.

The three executive officers are also on the Committee for Institutional Autonomy whose main responsibilities deal with overseeing its execution. Autonomy became law on July 9 after gubernatorial ratification and will start to take effect in late November.

Concerning other committee elections, Dr. Robert Bimbaum was named head of the Academic Program Planning Committee. Vice President Altman and Secretary Thayer will be on this committee in addition to their executive duties.

Dr. Lilliam Valdes-Diaz was chosen to chair the Personnel Committee and board members Borden Putnam and William Muckelroy were accepted as committee members.

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ART EXHIBIT IN SPRAGUE LIBRARY

Nineteen selected etchings, pastels, gouaches and lino-prints by Tayo Tekovi Quaye, a professional contemporary artist from Nigeria, are on display in the Sprague Library through Sept. 26.

Quaye's works connect the past and present cultures of the Nigerian people. Many of his pieces reflect traditional Yoruba imagery in urban scenes of Lagos, Nigeria where Quaye was born, as well as Kaduna State in northern Nigeria where Quaye now resides.

Quaye's works can be found in numerous private and public collections in Nigeria, Great Britain, Germany and the United States. He has participated in exhibitions both in the United States and abroad. His most recent exhibition took place in the American Consulate, Kaduna, Nigeria.

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There are two key points that will be crucial to your acceptance to the graduate or professional school of your choice. The first is starting the process as early as possible. According to "The Black Collegian,"..."students who get their applications in early, optimally between September and November of the year before they plan to start graduate school, are the ones who have the best chances of securing an acceptance and the ones who are first in line for fellowships, assistantships and other financial consideration." The second is to visit and/or establish a contact with an admissions officer. This will help to personalize the application process and will set you apart from the hundreds of other applicants.

To assist you in both these areas, Career Services will be hosting the Graduate and Professional School Fair. The fair will be held on Weds., October 1, 1986 in the Student Center ballrooms A, B and C between 10:30 am and 2:30 pm. You will have the opportunity to meet with representatives of graduate and professional schools which offer various programs leading to the MA, M5, MBA, and MSW degrees. Admissions representatives from the more than 40 schools attending will answer questions concerning entry requirements, financial aid, curricula and career opportunities.

Two workshops will be presented. The first to be held from 11 am - 12 noon will discuss the admission process and the second, scheduled from 1 pm - 2 pm will discuss selecting a school that meets you needs. Test booklets from the GRE's, LSAT's, GMAT's, will be available. No advance registration is required.

Marilyn Kinch is the Assistant Director of Career Services.

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Commuting to MSC: the mad rush

By Kimberly Johnston

Oh, God, September 2nd already. Watch out, college. Watch out, Garden State Parkway, here I come!

I wonder how many points you get for speeding. I hope the state of New Jersey outlaws radar guns before tomorrow morning.

Well, my virgin ashtray will finally have tokens in it. How do I buy tokens?? I'll have to ask someone later!

O.K., let's see. My first class starts at 8:00-just like good ol' high school. But this is 50 miles away. This is college. Never thought I'd make it. Probably won't if I don't plan my arrival.

Alright, seriously now, if I get up at five thirty... FIVE THIRTY? The birds aren't even up yet! Oh well, sorry guys, somebody's got to wake you up. But why me?!

Anyway, if I get up at five thirty, that will leave me about half an hour for breakfast-well, my thirty cups of coffee; ten minutes to take a shower; and twenty minutes to get dressed. No, wait! I'd better make that ten minutes for breakfast-guess that means only ten cups of coffee, and forty minutes to get dressed. That's better. I'm curious to see who's going to help Cap'n Crunch find the buried treasure at breakfast now.

So, if all goes well, my coffee is nice and strong, my hairdryer works, and my car starts. I should be on the road by six thirty, quarter-to-seven. Traffic should be pretty mild, and, hopefully, all the cops will be eating breakfast!

But traffic lights, toll booths, and what if I get a flat tire? I don't even know if I have a spare, let alone know how to put it on! Ugh. Well, if it's too bad, I'll just park my car and walk. Yeah, sure, I'll walk fifty miles.

I wonder if they have a class called "Flat Tires 101." I'll have to look into that one in the catalogue later. Right now, I think I'd better take a look at the campus map.

Hmmm, let's see. Here's Panzer Gym, there's Memorial Auditorium, the parking lot, the Student Cen-THE PARKING LOT-YUCK! Oh, God, there it is, the much-talked-about, frantically feared, and desperately despised quarry. If I end up parking down there, I'll still end up walking fifty miles!

If I do find a space, with my car-the Titanic. I'll end up spending all day tryin to get into it without totalling the car next to me. I mean, I failed the three-point-turn on my driver's test-and that was in a Pinto! Looks like the safest place for me to park is in my driveway.
New parking policy is a complete fiasco

Just when you thought it was safe to say the parking situation at MSC couldn't get any worse...it got worse.

Beginning this semester, the Campus Police have begun enforcing the parking policy that states that Lot 17, located next to Blanton Hall, is not to be used by residents of MSC dorms but by commuters only.

The new MSC Chief of Police, Philip Calitre, has begun enforcing this policy by having campus police ticket residents' cars parked in the lot. All this, of course, has come as a complete surprise to the residents who normally park their cars in Lot 17.

The sudden enforcement of this policy was brought about through little more than a few inter-office memos, and MSC residents have been kept almost completely in the dark. Flyers which were supposed to have been delivered and/or posted apparently never reached their destination.

In many cases, residents have discovered this "new" rule when they trotted out to their cars only to find they had been ticketed. Presently, students dorming at Bohn Hall, Blanton Hall, Stone Hall, and Webster Hall have had to park their cars in the quarry or avoid the ticketing. Meanwhile, campus police have decided that parking lot 17, adjacent to Blanton Hall, is of more use empty.

Campus police say they're going to send shuttle busses to tour the campus late at night. They also claim that, if they have enough funds, they will install (re-install, re-re-install?) an escort service to take people to their cars at night. For now, students are supposed to stop at Campus Police Headquarters before parking at night, inform the police that he/she will be parking in the quarry, then, supposedly, a policeman will come and meet the person at the quarry. Sure.

Even if these plans (which, in The Montclarion's mind, are ludicrous) should work, why aren't they already in effect? The police are apparently quick to enforce rules, but not so quick to make provisions for them. If they are enforcing laws now, giving tickets now, the police should have their shuttle bus running now, their escort service in operation now. If it seems like things are being run backwards to you newcomers at MSC, don't be surprised. That seems to be the long-standing rule on campus.

If the college is going to enforce this "new" policy, they're going to have to pump some extra cash into the hands of the campus cops so they can effectively run a late-night shuttle bus and escort service. Both plans, however, seem to be an example of gross misallocation of resources. Imagine a shuttle bus running at 2 a.m. with one person aboard because the Campus Police didn't allow the person to park within a reasonable distance of his/her room.

Perhaps if the higher-ups at MSC put a little more thought and/or research into their decision-making processes, these conflicts would not occur. And maybe once in awhile they'd ask for student input when they are making decisions that will affect the students. After all, it only seems logical.

People helping people

People helping people. What a novel idea it is that there are people in this world, in fact, right on our campus, willing to give their time to help someone else in their time of need. People whose only reward is the personal satisfaction of helping a fellow human being. The place made mention to is none other than MSC's Drop-In Center.

The Drop-In Center, a service provided by your S.G.A., Inc., is a peer counselling, information, and referral service that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during the fall and spring semesters. Out of respect for the students who take advantage of our service, the Drop-In Center is a completely confidential campus facility. The Center provides a wide spectrum of information ranging from drinking and driving to suicide, to health and other related issues. Our motto is “If we can’t help you; we know somebody who can.”

The Drop-In Center was formed by students in 1970 because of the increased need for a helpline on campus. At that time, the Drop-In Center was only open from 6:30 pm until 6:30 am. Throughout the years, the center has trained students to become the new staff members responsible for serving the campus community.

On September 21, 1986 the Drop-In Center will begin it's 16th year of training. The training period will last two weeks. Students will be introduced to the reflective style of listening essential to Drop-In Center volunteers. Because the welfare of our callers is always top priority, the training program will be intense.

Those who adapt to the reflective style of counselling will be invited to join staff. Once on staff, each member is required to do a minimum of ten hours a week working at the Center. Also they must attend staff meetings and do committee work.

Throughout the course of the semester, there are a series of workshops which focus on specific issues such as, suicide, sexual assault, human sexuality, relationships, safety on campus and feedback.

Applications can be obtained at the Drop-In Center from now until September 19. All students, regardless of major, are encouraged to apply.

Applying to the Center indicates that you have a desire to learn and help others. We look for a variety of skills and qualities during the training period. Participation in the Drop-In Center training session guarantees that you will learn useful skills and meet some interesting people. For more information contact the Drop-In Center at 893-5271. We are located between Richardson Hall and the Student Center.

Matthew T. Coyle and Melissa Higgins are the publicity co-chairpeople for the Drop-In Center.
Students Speak

By Matt Russas
Photos by Maria Tamburello

Do you think there is a parking problem at MSC? And if so, How would you solve this problem?

Susan Steuber
Junior/nursing

“Yes, certainly. Mondays at Noon it’s impossible to find a space. Dorm students’ parking should be harder to get. If the college charges more for overnight parking permits, less dorm students will take up space that the commuters could use.”

Michele Buchman
Sophomore/psychology

“Parking stinks! It seems that I’m walking farther and farther each day. Maybe the college should open more parking lots near the academic buildings on the other side of campus.”

Robert Tomoe
Freshman/political science

“I’m not sure how much the administration could do about it. But I can’t see charging money for parking decals when it seems you’re not even guaranteed a place anymore.”

Liz Collins
Senior/accounting

Steve Pickarz
Senior/accounting

“It’s really ridiculous sometimes, during the day, to try to find a space. If they put a three or four level garage near Blanton, parking would be easier, safer and you wouldn’t have to worry about parking in bad weather.”

MSC students should have first priority for parking

To the editor:

I am concerned with the parking situation that has occurred in school at night as well as on weekends. It is unfair that due to the special events the college holds, we, the students, have to suffer the consequences.

At times it has happened to me that as a commuter, I come to use the library or attend class either at night or during the weekend. I then find, to my surprise, that I have to park miles away only because priority has been given to the visitors of these events.

A solution to the problem would be that the staff parking space be offered to the visitors. The police should not block the entrance to the students’ parking lot, after all we have to pay $20.00 for a decal that is giving us no priorities whatsoever. And not only do the police block the parking entrances, but they misuse their authority to demean the students with their rude attitudes. Let’s do something about this irritating and unfair situation.

Steve Plckarz
Senior/accounting

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“I'm not sure how much the administration could do about it. But I can’t see charging money for parking decals when it seems you’re not even guaranteed a place anymore.”

“Are you ready for the real world?” I thought. Didn’t want to be another graduate in the “Land of the Lost” unsure of my opportunities, qualifications, or choices. I was determined to secure a position in the corporate world before graduation and I had heard that Cooperative Education would provide the means.

After receiving countless Co-op flyers in the mail, I finally decided to drop by the office and explore the possibilities. That visit changed my life.

In a few weeks I had an interview with the vice president of Public Relations at Mutual Benefit Life, an insurance company headquartered in Newark with close to 5,000 employees across the country. A week later I got a call from the co-op office telling me the job was mine if I wanted it. I told them I was already getting fitted for my third suit. You bet I wanted the job!

I began the fall semester as a public relations intern and quickly discovered that in this field, there's no such things as a daily routine. I handled everything from press releases to feature writing to photography for the company's publications. I learned how to use a computer and a word processor and attended editing, photography, and design seminars. I took part in organizational meetings, the forming of employee incentive and awareness programs, community luncheons, and promotional events like golf and tennis tournaments. I became familiar with corporate structures, budgets, and contributions, and learned the importance of employee volunteering in the local community. And yes, like any good PR man, I also established some “contacts”. In just four months, I gained an invaluable insight into an atmosphere so different than one finds on a college campus. Now I could say, “Yeah, I'm ready for the real world because I've been there.”

I returned to school in the fall “a new man” as they say. I knew that I already had a foot in the door while many graduates would still be tying their shoes.

About a month into the semester, I received a call from my manager at Mutual Benefit Life. She said I had been some reorganization and that a full-time position had opened up and they needed someone fast. I was in my car before she could hang up.

I worked part-time until the semester ended and in May, I became a full-time employee with a salary, benefits and the works. Taking classes at night was hardly a sacrifice.

My relatively brief experience as a public relations assistant editor has allowed me to develop my skills and talents, establish career goals, and has given me the freedom to explore career opportunities.

It is for these reasons that I am indebted to the co-op education program at Montclair State and why I gladly accepted an invitation from the co-op office to serve on its alumni committee. What better way to pay back my debt than to share my skills and expertise in helping to recruit more students into the program.

Tom Fontana is a Senior Majoring in English
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- George: I was in Dr. Zimmer's History Class with you last semester and I thought you were really cute. I still do!!


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- Donna Bobbette wins the 1986 Freestyle Waterskiing Championship! YEA!

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- John, Sean, and Ellen- when are you going to come down and see me. I miss you people. - Love, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, your owl.

- To the 'Elite' R.A. staff: Let's toast a moussey to a good year! Now party naked all you dweebs-Thanks Marjorie.

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- Dear Dee & Lee, Thanks for being the best sisters in the world. Sigma Delta Phi forever. Love ya, Lee.

- Theresa, Carolyn, Daryl, Lynn, Charlene- welcome back. I can't wait to have our family dinner! You guys are great! Love, Patti.

- Dear Patti Fox: You're the best Daddy that 2 1/2 daughters could ever have!! Love, Lyn, Patti, and Patty.

- Help I wanna go home!!! Wait a sec. This is home!

- Don Filicetti: When was the last time you had a pit stop? the W.W.S.'s.

- What? 1985 Yearbooks are here!? Where?!

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The M.S.C. Ski Team will hold its first membership meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, 1986 from 9-10 p.m. in Rm. 411 of the Student Center.

The M.S.C. Ski Team is a Class II Organization of the SGA.

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Because of thefts of Classified forms last year, the forms are not available in the main office of The Montclarion.

Instead, Classified forms must be obtained in person from the Managing Editor in Room 133D of The Montclarion office. There is a limit of 2 Classified ads per person.

The submission deadline for Classifieds is Friday at noon for the next Thursday’s issue.

Datebook forms will still be available in the main office. The deadline for Datebook submissions is Friday at noon.

Absolutely no late Classifieds will be accepted, so please follow these guidelines when submitting Classified ads. And have a happy and healthy semester. Live long and prosper.
A group of soldiers confronts violence and death in "365 Days."

By Joanne Cummings
MSC’s Studio Theatre Series will open this Friday night with a dramatic reading of Ronald Glasser’s novel, “365 Days.” Directed by faculty member Bruce Goodrich, the play is a forcefully confronting depiction of a combat unit struggling through the horrors of the Vietnam War. The play opens with an active and emotional musical piece, which is followed by a multi-charactered narration of the bitter death statistics, the violent injuries, and the brutal conditions of the war. The cast consists of five actresses and eight actors. The man, ranging in age from 18-23, portrays the soldiers and victims of the war. Caught in a war they know nothing about and do not believe in, their only goal is to make it through their 365-day term of duty.

Royalty and rivalry at Montclair’s Studio Playhouse

By Jamie Weisman
James Golden’s historical comedy-drama, “A Lion in Winter,” opened at the Studio Playhouse last Saturday night. “A Lion in Winter” takes a close, hard look at a king, his three sons, and just how far each of them will go to obtain their father’s throne.

The characters are King Henry III, his sons, his cold and ruthless wife, Eleanor, his soft-spoken mistress, Alais, and the newly-crowned King Philip of France. It has come time for the king to decide which of his three sons will be heir to the throne of England and Wales, all the while accompanying it. The king is drawn, however, between tradition and personal preference when deciding who will become the next king. Tradition says that his eldest son, Richard, should be the new king, but his personal preference is for his youngest and most favorite son, John.

What made “A Lion in Winter” so devastatingly effective were Sally Fowler and Brian West as the royal couple. Fowler portrays the malicious, vindictive Eleanor, whose main desire is that Richard become king. She will go to any extent to obtain her wish. West, who portrays King Henry III with tremendous power, could, however, have clarified his speech by speaking more distinctly. Furthermore, his tone of voice was over-powering on many occasions. Volume is no substitute for intensity.

King Henry’s three sons, Richard (Richard Schieckers), Geoffrey (Frank Bauer), and John (Mark Alcaro) were effectively portrayed. They have only one thing in common: a ruthless desire for the throne. Richard seems to have the qualities of a good king, while John, the youngest son and Henry’s favorite, is more endearing, for his witty and rebellious character.

The authentic setting of King Henry III’s chambers is established by the stark stage designs of director Heath Starwych. The costumes were fabricated with ornate designs and colors and were appropriate to the time period.

To sum up, however, this lengthy, two and a half hour play could have been more dynamic if it had been condensed. The dialogue dragged out and the pace dropped towards the middle. “A Lion in Winter” is not a play for all audiences. Someone uninterested in early English history might find the play somewhat dry and un-entertaining, but that, of course, is a matter of taste.

“A Lion in Winter” runs through Sept. 27 at the Studio Theatre, Upper Montclair. For showtimes and ticket information call 744-9752.

Volunteers Needed at the Whole Theatre

The Whole Theatre, a non-profit, professional arts organization located in Montclair, has immediate volunteer openings in its Public Relations, Marketing, Development and Education Departments, as well as in general office work. Volunteer positions in the Production Department for costumes, sets, and lighting will also be available at the start of the theatre’s 1985-86 season in September. Volunteers are also needed to usher.

For further information, call Cliff Scott or Bonnie Kramen at 744-2996.

Williams’ “Paterson” brought to life

Rutherford’s Williams Center celebrates the 103rd birthday of its namesake, doctor/poet William Carlos Williams, on Fri., Sept. 26, at 8 p.m., with a special presentation by New York City’s Poetry Performance Ensemble as they blend music and poetry to William’s “Paterson.”

Begun when Williams was nearing 60 years of age, “Paterson” is the summation of the poet’s life. It has been called the “Leaves of Grass of the 20th Century,” and is a monumental work of art. The character of Paterson represents the town, the river, the person, the artist. The poem is Williams’ total observation of his life—and of ours.

The Poetry Performance Ensemble is a theatrical performance group specializing in the presentation of poetry through dramatic forms. Tickets are $7.50 (35.00 for Bergen County residents), and may be reserved by calling 939-6169.

MSC reaches out to young musicians

The MSC Music Preparatory begins its eleventh year on September 20. Private music programs for children 9-12 yr. old. The private music lessons and class programs are given after school during the week, and on Saturdays.

There are special introductory programs for the young child in Dalcroze Eurhythmics, Suzuki Violin, Moppets at the Keyboard, Kinder Keyboards, and “Meet the Orchestra.”

The older student may study any instrument of the orchestra as well as voice, guitar, and electronic music. There is a fine Theory program, with a computer theory lab for drills. The student may also audition for one of the Ensembles in String, Brass, Percussion, Wind and Chamber Music.

For further information, call Sheila E. McKenna at 893-4443.
Movie Capsules

ALIENS — Yes, it’s as good as everyone says it is. A must-see, even if you HATE horror movies. Acting and special effects are top notch. Sigourney Weaver is fabulous. This female Rambo will give you all the thrills of a Stallone flick with something extra. She can act. ****

BACK TO SCHOOL — Not hilarious, but enjoyable. If you’re already freaking out at MISC, transfer to this school because Rodney Dangerfield knows how to have fun at college. It drags at points, but is definitely worth the five bucks. *1/2

A ROOM WITH A VIEW — A wonderful, intelligent little movie that follows the trials of Lucy Honeychurch as she progresses into womanhood. Not too literate to make it enjoyable, though. A comedy-drama which succeeds at being both. ****1/2

By Jim Niclosa

THE FLY — A scientist’s horrible transformation makes for some thrilling scenes, but these are strung together by an unimaginative plot and some hilariously mundane dialogue. Jeff Goldblum gives the only note-worthy performance, in fact, he’s very good. A stomach-churner, if you can stay awake through it. **

STAND BY ME — Tracking the trail of lost innocence, it will make you laugh and make you think. This autobiographical tale based on Stephen King’s story “The Body” is one of King’s more human works. Even if you hate Stephen King, you’ll love this movie. ****1/2

*** — See this movie.

*** — Worth the trip.

*** — If you have nothing better to do.

** — Must be desperate

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Crowded House LP leaves little room for improvement

By Jeff Goldblum gives the only note-worthy performance, in fact, he’s very good. A stomach-churner, if you can stay awake through it. **

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In the sarcastic “That’s What I Call Love,” Finn sings tongue-in-cheek, “I tidy up your room/ You tidy up my life... I’ll sink/ You never got in that deep/ You bend, I’ll break/ I’ll die tonight... That’s what I call love.”

Finn already proved himself as a master of eerie storytelling in earlier Split Enz efforts. In Crowded House, Finn tells of an aunt’s mysterious suicide, backed by a growing bass and sinister guitar, in the elegy “Hole in the River.” The music captures the watery depths of her drowning while Finn re-creates the moment with alarming detail, as he describes a father-and-son hunt for her body. “We were touched by a cold wind/ My father and I/ The sound of desperate breathing/ The fear inside us all as the song builds to an unexpectedly-chilly climax, Finn suddenly releases the tension and rejoices, “I hope she was dreaming of glory/ Miles above mountains and plains/ Free at last.” Finn allows this final image to stick as a triumph over death, while the rhythms echo the aunt’s footsteps into the water.

Crowded House is also an album which searches for the sublime amongst the mundane. In “World Where You Live,” Finn sings to his lover, “So here we are, against each other/ And these four walls will never hold us/ We’re looking for wide open spaces here above the kitchen.” In fact, as this song and “Hole in the River,” Crowded House treats themes of hope amidst crises, while examining the highs and lows, ups and downs, and the everyday and the unusual through a variety of means. Finn has backed himself up with a talented and straightforward band.

Crowded House abandons the 5-member Split Enz’ frilly textures here, keeping the emphasis on the music and lyrics. Though the album does contain an element of synthesizers, Finn’s whistling guitar and esoteric voice are at the forefront of each song.

With Crowded House, Neil Finn set out to prove himself as both a highly capable songwriter and quality performer. Judging from this album, he is a worthy musician with a reason to be heard.

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In the Rat

Fri., Sept. 26, 1986

D.J. by N.J. finest
No shortage of receivers on MSC’s football squad

By Perry Schwarz

Past sports stories about the MSC football team usually included "Briggs-to-Chavis" captions. These were two names that received write-ups in the sports columns regularly.

MSC quarterback Walter Briggs and receiver Ed Chavis are still around, but the MSC fans will read and hear about other receivers this season. The Indians have a great deal of talent at this position.

MSC has five receivers who are capable of making the big play at any time. They will get the opportunity through the use of Briggs' rifle-like arm.

Receivers Chavis, Bryan Scipio, Ahmad Field, Van Johnson, and tight end Tony Sweet are talented veterans in the MSC offense. In addition to their excellent pass-receiving abilities, they open up the running game if the opposition starts to concentrate on MSC's passing game.

"It is difficult to stop one facet of our offense," MSC Head Coach Rick Giancola said. "If a defense doubles on one receiver there will be another one open and the running game becomes a threat."

In the pre-season, Briggs realized that he didn't use every resource available and plans to make good by getting the ball to every receiver, but he has set his goals on trying to spread out his passes.

"I regret I neglected to get all my receivers the ball in the past," Briggs said. "This year we are going to play like a team and win like one also. We have tremendous talent on this squad and I will utilize all of it as best I can."

Giancola has noted that while there may have been better individual receivers on the team, this is the best whole unit he has had. Strategically, the Briggs-to-Chavis combination was successful last year, but Giancola said Briggs learned to spread out the passes more because he has matured as a quarterback.

A trait Giancola praised in each of the five receivers was their big play potential. The five players had big games at least once in their careers, and are more than competent receivers in clutch situations.

Another benefit to having five capable receivers, Giancola noted, was the additional depth they bring to the team. If one receiver goes down with an injury, another quality player is ready to fill his shoes.

The Indian offense, in the past, has been an exciting and explosive one. The talent Briggs has available this year will give him the opportunity to uphold that reputation. It will also provide a lot of excitement for the MSC fans as the Indian offense strikes fear into the hearts of opposing defenses.

1. How many career home runs did Willie Mays hit?
2. Yachting’s most prestigious trophy is called what?
3. What football player scored the most total points in his career?
4. In greyhound racing, what do the dogs chase?
5. Which Big Ten football team was coached by Woody Hayes?

This week’s stumper:
Which Major League baseball player has a part of the human body in every syllable of his name? (Hint: American Leaguer)

Answer to last week’s stumper:
Who was the last switch-hitter to win the MVP in major league baseball?
Willie McChee, St. Louis Cardinals, 1985

Substituting the correct answer:
Ron Pope, John Clark, Frank Liebel, George Evanego, Bob McAlliffe and Beel McAlliffe.

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Rm. 103 of the Student Center: 893-4202.
The MSC football team took the first step toward its dream of a championship season last Friday night by pounding arch-rival Wagner College, 28-14 in Staten Island.

Last season, the Seahawks defeated MSC in the Indians’ opener, following the loss, MSC went on to win ten straight. This time around, the Indians got the head start.

The Indian offense struck early on with some defensive assistance from Dan Zakashinski. Zakashinski recovered an early Wagner fumble at the Seahawk 32 yard line. Two plays later, MSC quarterback Walter Briggs rumbled 12 yards for a touchdown, followed by a 21 yard pass to receiver Ed Chavis in the end zone.

The MSC defensive unit proved to be up to the task of stopping Wagner’s potent offense last week. The Indians held the Seahawks to two second-half touchdowns while going on to win, 28-14.

The 1986 Women’s Cross-Country Track team started off its season with an impressive showing at the Wagner Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Out of the 19 schools that were entered in the tournament, MSC placed an impressive fifth overall at the 3.3 mile track in Clove Lakes Park.

Of the 105 total participants, the 5 MSC runners all placed in the top half of the pack. Jessica Levinskas led the Lady Indians with a time of 20:59 and a 7th place finish. Jill Robertson came in at 22:50 (26th), Rose Domingues at 23:24, good for 33rd place. Completing the strong MSC effort were Elizabeth Gonzalez, who came in at 23:42 (37th), and Bernidette Wykzis, who ran the 3 plus miles in 24:41, good for 56th place. Congratulations to Coach Michelle Willis and the team.

Want to go places, meet new people? Interested in sports? If so, why not sign up to be the women's basketball team's manager. Stop by the Panzer Gym or call Jeffrey at 893-5247.

MSC-FM, "the sports choice" of MSC, has announced that it will cover the 1986 MSC football season on 101.5FM. This is the first time that the station will cover all the games.

"In the past we had technical problems and lack of involvement," Sports Director Perry Schwartz said. "This year we have up-to-date professional equipment and a group of enthusiastic broadcasters."

The station kicked off its broadcasting debut in Staten Island when the Indians defeated Wagner College. This week’s home game against East Stroudsburg will be aired live at 6 p.m. on the radio and re-played on Sunday at 2 p.m.

In addition to the games, a one-hour sports show will be hosted by General Manager Mike Weinsten and Schwartz on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The show will include sports features and a pre-game football show. Assistance will also be given from the announcers.

MSC’s sports staff includes Doug Wyzga, Jeff Glanzer, Chris DaGio, Ken Peck, Dennis Campbell and trainees Rob Reagan and Pete Mecurio, Nate Rian and Rich Meola.