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PROF CHARGES RACISM IN TENURE DISPUTE

By Vincent Bianco
Staff Writer

Sue Yang, home economics instructor, has filed charges of racial discrimination following disclosure by her department that she would not be recommended for reappointment next year.

"In the 15 or more years that Dr. Katherine Hall has been chairman of the home economics department, many injustices have occurred. I see a pattern of racial discrimination in her policies," Yang stated. In support of her charge, she cited that no minority has received tenure in that area of the home economics department and are then fired after another minority.

Another factor in Hall's decision was a letter submitted by the Student Personnel Advisory Committee (SPAC) asking that Yang not be reappointed.

BUT, ACCORDING to the Task Force's report, "there is no evidence that any observation at all by the SAC ever took place." In addition, Yang's file was examined. The Task Force requested a meeting with the SAC to discuss its evaluation. Hall insisted that the Task Force not meet with them. The Faculty Advisory Committee of the home economics department recommended her for reappointment.

Evaluations from one of Yang's nutrition classes, based on more than just one class meeting, found no fault with her teaching methods and stated, "She had an acceptable standard of voice articulation and language usage."

Yang was also supported by approximately 47 students who signed a petition on her behalf and a group of food and nutrition majors who took with MSC president Thomas H. Richardson in her position.

In TWO previous faculty observations it was stated that "Yang seemed to be in control of the situation and that the topic of discussion was clearly introduced and adequately covered." It was also noted that her voice tended to be quiet at times.

Yang's ability is also backed by a program recommendation from Merjorie Gay, Chairman of Special Occupations at South Central Community College (where she taught before coming to MSC). It stated that Yang's students enjoyed her classes and felt that she was an excellent teacher.

Yang is currently chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the New Jersey Diabetic Association.

Karen Thompson, BSCU president, explained that they based the figure on this year's expenditure for office expenses.

Thompson said that the money is enough to pay for 100 people at a transformed dinner. Next year, she continued, the organization will charge a fee in order to facilitate a greater number of members.

MICHAEL KING, BSCU public relations director, raised an objection that such a large amount of money is spent on areas other than programming. David Toler, a BSCU member, remarked that the organization strives to be "professional" rather than "amateur."

Representative Tom Leonard proposed an amendment to the bill which would cut the office expense line to $500, the capital expenditures to $750, the conference/transportation line to $1000, the banquet line to $500, the publications line to $1500 and the special services line to $300 with the balance going into the events line.

When questioned as to the fate of intramurals and women's athletics under the MAC, he concluded that "this will be determined later." When contacted yesterday afternoon, Genova declined to specifically outline his program for solving the MAC dilemma. He did say, however, that the plan he had devised "would ensure the SGA of at least keeping the financial situation." He also stated that "there is a lot of student support for MAC becoming a Class One organization."

The bill proposed in last week's SGA meeting to lower the MSC athletic fee from the student activities fee was withdrawn at Tuesday's meeting by SGA president Sam Crane. A representative of the bill, Robert Childs of the BSCU, explained that considerable opposition was raised to the plan and that SGA president-elect Angelo Genova had devised what he felt was a remedy to the situation.

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IF MAC were to become a Class One organization, it would have to be student directed. Because of the fourteen-year turnover, Genova explained, it would be difficult for the athletic department to plan their programs efficiently.

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Dickson Faces Leveling Of College Growth

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Mercorelli

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**TODAY, THURSDAY, MAY 24**

- **CASH FOR BOOKS.** The College Supply Store will buy students' books whether used on this campus or not. College Supply Store, first floor, Student Center, 8:30 am to 5 pm. All books will be paid for in cash.
- **ART EXHIBIT.** Sponsored by the Museum Practice Class, Student Center Bookstore, 8:30 am to 7 pm.
- **FREE LEGAL ADVICE AND SERVICE.** SGA office, fourth floor, Student Center, 2-5 pm.
- **HEBREW LANGUAGE COURSE.** Sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, JSU Lounge, second floor, Life Hall, 2-3:50 pm.
- **FIELD TO THE ASPR.** Sponsored by the Psychology Club, to ESP research and testing, Dr. Brower will lecture on ESP before the trip at 4 pm in Russ Hall Lounge. Bus leaves from Panzer Gym, 5 pm. To sign up leave name and phone number in Psych Club mailbox, Russ Hall.
- **DEBATE ON THE OCCULT.** Sponsored by the English Club, Giselle Sierra, palmist, fortune teller, tarot reader, etc., will be the guest speaker. Conference rooms three and four, Student Center, 4 pm.

**FRIDAY, MAY 25**

- **ART EXHIBIT OF STUDENT WORK.** Sponsored by the Museum Practice Class, Student Center Bookstore, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.
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PA Minor Examine Government Agencies

By Wes Dvorak Staff Writer
Public Policy and Administration, the minor addition to the minors programs at MSC, will be offered in the fall through the political science department. The program will examine the theory, organization and politics of government agencies at federal, state and local levels.

The time is particularly ripe for a PA minor, according to Dr. George T. Menake, chairman of the public administration minor committee, because of the widening employment opportunities in governmental service. The report of the committee points to state and local government jobs as "one of the strongest categories of opportunity for employment in the next decade."

Menake warned that the minor is available only to first semester juniors and underclassmen though others are invited to enroll in courses offered. The program will be phased into operation over the next two years. Political science majors who minor in public administration will have an oral commitment from a man who has worked in the controller’s office in New York City and is "close to a Ph.d at a top-notch university,"

who has worked in the controller’s office in New York City and is "close to a Ph.d at a top-notch university," and Menake. The appointment is not binding until a contract is signed, however.

Menake stated that the minor would be "more than just six courses in a classroom." The faculty would be a resource to civil service information and he envisioned a civil service file and bulletin board to expedite job hunting.

Menake brings to the program four years of experience in the Labor Department including a year in the Management Intern Program. His major fields are public administration and political theory.

Alumni Purchases House

By Marilyn Barnes Staff Writer
The Alumni Association has purchased a house for the use of alumni offices and as a base for alumni returning to the college.

The house, located at 34 Normal Ave, cost the Association approximately $45,000. It is about 25 years old and is in "excellent condition, according to Diane Carlson, director of alumni relations. The actual closing on the house was May 1, 1973. The structure of the house will not be changed at all at the present time but will have to be furnished.

CARLSON explained why the house was needed. "The college has become so large that it seemed necessary that alumni have something very definite that was their own somewhere on the campus." Prior to this time, alumni had had the "alumni lounge" in Life Hall but due to other problems in the college it was necessary that it be used in other ways.

The association at the end of this year will have about 23,000 alumni. Therefore, a place is needed which can hold 30-40 persons easily for alumni weekends and general meetings.

"We also hope that we can serve the college with our house, in that, we will have a guest room for visiting people to the college. If there were meetings various groups would want to have here but did not have somewhere else or wanted to have "the house, it would be available for that purpose. It would be available for all committee meetings and board meetings of the Alumni Association," said Carlson.

The association is planning a fund-raising drive for furnishings and would like in the fall to have various groups such as faculty, staff and students for an open-house.

The association wants it made clear that they "want the house as much for this college as for ourselves and hope that by having a place of our own, we can do much for the college community -- mainly the students," added Carlson.


Rebuilding administrations in that they were honest. It has not been organized SGA than the one which he was handed by his use the funds for their own personal use. This year's uncommon for SGA presidents and high ranking officers to establish, it was almost impossible to win back the power of the month to be succeeded by sophomore Angelo Kathy Ragan and Terlizzi were an exception from past SGA of the foundation which it never really had to grow on. This change was never more apparent than at MSC in 1970 when the students here went on strike in protest against the Cambodian invasion. This was a fact of life, and majority rule?" Well what would "increase the tyranny of the minority over the majority." Mr. Hoitsma should be reminded that in other elections, whatever happened to democracy and majority rule? I think Mr. Hoitsma's article was typical of the kind of response CINA not providing speakers for us to be concerned, but they fit into my view of the role of the government in the country and abroad. The MSC Gulf boycott was a success in that it represented a real threat to Gulf's long-range interests by refusing to be hurt by the Gulf boycott. This Portuguese government can possibly wage war against African peoples... and in the end, it was just like the beginning, all over again.

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News Focus

The THR Years—Change and Crisis

By Carol Giordano

Staff Writer

MSC's 9,000 full-time undergraduates paid $75 per semester to cover tuition costs. They selected courses from approximately 15 academic majors, and it was almost impossible to find a student who was not preparing to become a teacher. The social activism of the late 60's had not yet emerged as a stable force. Fraternities and sororities were still major parts of campus life. Partridge and Boho halls, the fine arts and mathematics buildings, the Student Center and the quarry parking lots were not yet in existence.

This was MSC in 1964, the year Dr. Thomas Richardson assumed the post of acting college president. Two years later he officially became MSC president. The voice years of the administration have been marked by a noticeable enlargement and the physical and social emergence of the MSC college community.

CHARACTERISTIC

Change, expansion and struggle have been characteristic of the Richardson years, which will draw to a close on Aug. 31, the date his resignation will take effect.

Richardson's administration has been marked by the introduction of black history into the curriculum in the summer of 1964. The introduction of liberal arts programs. According to Anthony Kuolt, currently administrative assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs and assistant to Richardson from 1964-68, 99% of MSC students in 1964 worked toward teacher certification. In comparison, 1000 of the approximately 1450 members of the class of 1974 (roughly 49%) intend to student teach, reports Dr. Norram Laney, director of student teaching and placement.

DECLINE

Dr. Walter Heilmann, vice-president of academic affairs, attributes the growth of the liberal arts curricula because of "the industrial decline in need for teachers."

He added that "There is a greater degree of career orientation today. A student doesn't come to college to explore something that will be marketable."

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other things, eliminated graduate programs at the individual state colleges and instituted a single Graduate University of New Jersey (GUUNJ) under President's administration. The strike had many social implications, Richardson believes. "I think it led to the end of the war in Vietnam by a subtle process." Richardson does not claim that he caused the war to end but he certainly added impetus.

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"Work" by candidates for master of arts degrees in fine arts is being exhibited throughout May in MSC's Sprague Library foyer. The work was done as part of the fulfillment of degree requirements.

Currently on view are jewelry by Linda Tomasielli, fiber glass sculptures by Eugene Cemrek, stitched wall hangings by Dorothy Hoffman, knitted jute sculptures by Roberto Maldonado and acrylic paintings by Arlene Hersberg.

ALUMNI PIANIST
Pianist Lawrence Ferrara, an alumnus of the Manhasset, State College music department, will be presented in recital by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on May 30 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, $1.50 for adults and $0.75 for students, may be purchased at the door.

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Sinofina on Wed., May 3 at 8 pm. The concert will be held in MSC's McEachern Recital Hall. The admission charge is $1.00 for students and $3.00 for all others.


SOFT STRAINS OF SPRING
MSC's Concert Band will present its third outdoor concert on Wed., May 30 at noon on the west lawn of the Student Center.

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By Wes Dvorak
Staff Writer

"Last Tango In Paris," a powerful and deeply moving study of a man of passion, is destined to become a cinematic classic.

The film is erotic, but not voyeuristic. Eros is born less from scenes of nudity than from the storyline and from the vocal language and symbols so fraught with Freudianisms. Each scene is integral to an understanding of the characters. It is by no means a pornographic movie.

"Last Tango" reaches down and shakes the foundation of human emotions. It is not a superficial and cosmetic romance like "Love Story" but a story without makeup. Despite a pretentious start and a few lines seem scripted, it is a sincere, realistic and humanistic film.

The premise is simple. A man in his forties sets up an apartment with a girl half his age. Their purpose in meeting is purely sexual. He wants to know nothing about her, not even her name. While they are together the outside world is non-existent. Their motives are extraordinarily complex, however. Paul's wife has just committed suicide without explanation. Though she has been a controlling wife, who tormented him with her rectitude, he remains in love with her though extremely bitter. Following her death, he wanders the streets in grief and anger. It is on one of these wanderings that he first sees Jeanne.

DURING THEIR meetings in the apartment, he sexually and verbally abuses her, visiting upon her the remembrance he has stored against his wife. But as his rage ebbs, he becomes more affectionate and affection is to be seen in the film. When he professes his love for her, she seems changed. He openly speaks of himself and his past life. He is eager to know about her. He is human and vulnerable. But his gaiety and his assumption that her ages do not matter reflect his passionate and non-rational approach to life.

For Brando's performances are charged with Oedipal implications. She speaks of a happy childhood and the great adoration she held for her father, a career military man. Paul represents the power and control of her father and she submits to his desires like a child. She is alternately fascinated and disgusted by his attempts to shock her but remains valetudinarian until the last scene.

She accepts the affair with Paul despite her engagement to Tom, a filmmaker. He constantly sees her as an object in a lens. She is the unwitting star of his new movie, a cinema verite.

AT THE OUTSET, whether she chooses Paul or Tom, she is condemned to be an object. But later she is given a choice. Tom sets a wedding date and states that it is time from now on to be adults, to be "serious, logical, circumstantial." All these things Paul is not.

Her decision is to end her relationship with Paul in the only, way possible. Why she rejects Paul is an open question. Has she tired of his castrating whore, who tortured him and abused Paul is not. Her decision is to end her relationship with Paul in the only way possible. Why she rejects Paul is an open question. Has she tired of his castrating whore, who tortured him and abused him or does she really love him and has forced herself to choose "rationality." Brando deserves to be given a second opportunity to refuse the Oscar for this performance. From the violence to the tears, he gives a portrayal of rare intensity. This is as much Brando's film as it is director Bernardo Bertolucci's. In fact, Bertolucci requested that Brando add life to some scenes which became part of the finished film.

Maria Schneider is never able to steal a scene from Brando. She performs well enough, but her greatest virtue is that with her woman's body and rounded face and pouty features she looks the part of a child-nymph.

"Last Tango" is a film that asks to be seen twice. It is at least once. It is currently playing at the Bellevue Theater in Montclair.

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Jim Rake
Hurler Doubles Up On Hoop Squad

By Kathy Blumenstock
Sports Writer

While the New York Knicks prolonged the basketball season until mid-May, there is little doubt in anyone’s mind that this is really the season for grounders and wild pitches, not rebounds and foul shots.

However, with MSC’s baseball campaign finished as of four days ago, Jim Rake is prepared to tackle the business of getting ready for baseball once again.

“I CAN’T wait till next basketball season,” said the junior southpaw, “but I’m looking forward to baseball. I’ve pitched all through high school too, and I’m looking forward to playing baseball as well.

A 1969 graduate of Valdiburg High School, he did not begin pitching for the MSC nine until recently. “I’ve always played center field, all through high school too, and that’s where I play best,” he explained. “I don’t throw hard enough to pitch in the minor leagues, but I’m not afraid of the batter. “

Rake, although actively anticipating his senior court season, was more than willing to speak about baseball as well.

“A basically unsuspensionable (for a sometime pitcher) player, Rake admits to dressing the same way before a game. “And if I just don’t feel right, I’ll do it all over again,” he added.

As a strong wind threatened to put the batters out, “it was unbelievable! It’s a lot easier to make friends at this place,” he stated. “And if I just don’t feel right, I’ll do it all over again,” he added.

His modesty doesn’t tell the story of the impressive hurler who struck out 40 enemy hitters during his junior season, earned a solid A-1 hurling mark for the Indians.

The center-fielder turned pitcher, who plays semi-professional baseball during the summer with the Essex County League, commented on the fact that MSC athletes “pull for each other.”

“At big schools you’d never see a football player come to a baseball game or hear the basketball team cheering for the soccer players,” he remarked. “That’s one of the best things about MSC — the closeness between teams.”

Rake, a transfer from the University of Rhode Island, finds the overall atmosphere of MSC much friendlier as well.

“On this campus, people would ask me where I came from and when I was going to leave. Here, people ask ‘Oh, were you in the riots?’ It was unbelievable! It’s a lot easier to make friends at this place,” he explained, noting and unfolding a copy of the MONTCLAIRON.

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MSC Softball Thriving

The women went 5-3 this season and hope to do better next year when all but one player will return. "We played sporadically," admitted Taigia. "I would like to have seen us with the tougher games. We made to many mental mistakes," the brown-haired teacher concluded.

One highlight of the season was a 17-0 victory over Brooklyn College. The win featured four bag blasts by Gloria Mercuro and Linda Primavera. However, for the immediate future at least, the team is faced with two big problems, lack of experience and a too short season.

"Ten games don't give us a chance to get the butterflies out," commented Taigia. A couple of the players could claim total inexperience and the J.V.'s, according to the coach, "started from scratch."

AT LEAST the women haven't got any social barriers to overcome. "We have always played softball," the coach explained in her best professional tone, "so historically speaking, the game has never been segregated to boys as baseball has."

Weather troubled the girls this year, forcing the cancellation of their last two games.

"WE NEED game experience," Taigia lamented, "so that we won't make so many mental mistakes. They cancel our physical abilities, and are especially critical in a game like softball."

The coach affirmed that the sport is indeed growing rapidly, especially on the high school level where a state tournament is presently underway. However, nothing that tangible has yet occurred on the college scene.

Spring Grid Tilt Set

Suhr to Coach At U of Detroit

University of Detroit basketball will have a distinctly Garden State flavor next season when Dick Vitale, formerly of Rutgers, and Brenden Suhr of MSC's quintet, invade the Titans' territory.

Vitale will become Detroit's head coach and Suhr, probably remembered by casual MSC fans as the "player who won the Navy game last year," will become Vitale's head recruiter and assistant coach.

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to coach," Suhr remarked, "and I'll learn a lot under Vitale." He added that he has worked several summers at Vitale's basketball camp.

"We're proud of Brendan, of course," MSC basketball coach Ollie Gelston said. "He's one of the smartest ball players around, and he's a good judge of talent as well. Even before coming to MSC he told me he wanted to coach. This opportunity is something he really worked for, as well as what he deserves."

Suhr spent his high school and college summers working the basketball camp circuit, including those at Duke University, University of Rhode Island and Niagara University. And he wasted no time in getting started with his recruiting: a week after he was named Vitale's assistant, he persuaded Wayne Meyer, a 1000-plus scorer from St. Mary's, Rutherford, to join the growing list of Jersey athletes headed for Motor City.

"ALTHOUGH BRENDAN is the youngest major college assistant in the country, I'm confident he'll be a tremendous asset to our program," enthused Vitale.
ADELPHI NIPS MSC

Bob Cosentino still has nightmares about it. Adelphi's Rich Loche invades his sleep, hitting a grounder to shortstop Karl Gordon.

Gordon flips the ball to Cosentino for the force on the runner coming from third. Then Cosentino turns and throws to first base. Then he watches the ball float by the bag wide. Then he watches (helpless) as Jim Valetutti scores from second. He watches the run light up on the scoreboard at Pittser Field.

Waking in a cold sweat, Cosentino realizes that this was not the only error of the 1973 season. Also, there were many. Too many. This is also not the first error that lost a game. There were others.

But Cos' miscue helped put Adelphi ahead of the Indians, 6-5, in the top of the ninth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship game. When the score did not change in the bottom half of the frame, Adelphi was awarded the Atlantic Coast title.

ADELPHI PUT two runs over in the second frame, but

Tony Scarlattile's home run knotted the score in the bottom half of the inning.

The Indians pushed across a run in the third and knocked starter Lenny Doyle out in the fourth as they took a 4-2 lead. Reliever Jim Vaskovitch limited the Tribe to only one run the rest of the game to save Doyle's fourth win of the season.

MSC starter Bill Collins tired in the sixth and was replaced by Rich Waller. Adelphi managed three runs in the inning to go ahead 5-4.

MSC RESPONDED with a run of its own in the sixth when Cosentino singled Waller home, and once again the teams were tied.

Then the ninth inning unearned run did the squad in and Waller had his third loss of the season against three wins. The Indians finished the season with a 16-8 record, including tournament games. They had slugged Queens College 8-1 on Friday morning to earn the right to oppose Adelphi in the finals.

Spring Was Very Nice This Year... That is, If You Classify Wet and Wild

Spring was very nice this year... that is, it is, if you classify soggy fields, 2200 cancellations and 860 schedule changes as "nice"... you're truly should have hired a secretary just to keep the schedule up to date and still we would have missed two baseball games, one track meet and four softball games... actually, I'd like to have thrown some oleo in Mother Nature's face... but the gods are everywhere... can you imagine the number of trees that died so that the athletic fields could send out the cancellation and change of schedule forms?... MEN'S TENNIS TEAM had one of their best seasons in recent years, finishing 9-3 and taking the NJ State College Conference Championships.