PROF CHARGES RACISM
IN TENURE DISPUTE

Sue Vang, home economics instructor, has filed charges of racial discrimination following discipline 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 situations have occurred that I see a pattern of racial discrimination in her policies," Vang stated. In support of her charge, she cited that no department, that minorities are the ever received tenure in that salary and rank offered to whites and department and are then fired after two years of service to be replaced by minorities are concentrated in one.

Task Force on Racial Grievances is evident in certain personnel policies that any observation at all by the SAC ever took place." In addition, the Faculty Advisory Committee did 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 rated. "She had an acceptable standard of voice articulation and language usage.

Yang was also supported by approximately 12 students who signed a petition on her behalf and a.

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

"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, the Faculty Advisory Committee did not meet with the SAC to discuss its evaluation. Hall insisted that the Task Force discontinue with them.

The Faculty Advisory Committee of the home economics department recommended her for reappointment.

"The situation is still the same regardless of what the Task Force did," Yang added. When questioned as to the fate of intramural and women's athletics under the MAC, he concluded that "this will be determined at fall council." When contacted yesterday afternoon, Genova declined to specifically outline his program for the MAC dilemma. He did say, however, that the plan he had devised "would ensure the SGA at least balancing the financial.

Genova also stated that "there is a lot of student support for MAC becoming a Class One organization." But the current sophomore class president felt that this would not be a viable solution as it would "hinder the programming of the athletic department because they must plan program three and four years in advance."

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

Presently, the MAC has not submitted a budget for the coming year for SGA approval. Genova said that he "will ask for a budget and ask them (MAC) to submit it on the basis of $15 per student."

THE SGA legislature approved the proposed 1973-74 budget for the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) at its Tuesday meeting after approximately two hours of heated argument.

BSCU divided their $3,208 proposed allocation into five guidelines: office expense ($1,500), capital expense ($1,500), conference/transportation ($700), transportation ($1,000), and publicizing ($300).

The legislators voted to reconsider the bill and after much discussion, another amendment was suggested by newly elected vice-president Tom Barrett. Barrett proposed a reduction in the office expense line to $1000, the capital expenditures to $250, the conference/transportation line to $1000, the transportation line to $1000, the special services line to $300, and the publicizing line to $300.

The legislators voted to reconsider the bill and after much discussion, another amendment was suggested by newly elected vice-president Tom Barrett. Barrett proposed a reduction in the office expense line to $1000, the capital expenditures to $250, the conference/transportation line to $1000, the transportation line to $1000, the special services line to $300, and the publicizing line to $300.

The bill proposed in last week's SGA meeting to sever the MAC athletic fee from the student activities fee was withdrawn at Tuesday's meeting by SGA president Sam Chen. A sponsor of the bill, Crane 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. Crane refused to comment on Genova's plan.

THE SITUATION is still the same regardless of what the Task Force did," Yang added. When questioned as to the fate of intramural and women's athletics under the MAC, he concluded that "this will be determined at fall council."
The Great Race Draws Hundreds

By John Picinich
Staff Writer

After pedaling 100 laps, the equivalent of 20 miles, around a race course set up on the Student Center Mall, Rudy Lobisch captured first place in the student race while Edwin Mills, assistant professor of education, placed first in the faculty race, held before the student race.

Friday's race, sponsored by College Life Union Board (CLUB), started at 2:15 pm. The course was laid along the sidewalk circling the mall as tires were placed on all obstacles in the area of the race course. The faculty race consisted of 25 laps or five miles. At the start of the first race the skies over Montclair State started to clear. However, wind would still be a factor in the race.

FOUR CONTESTANTS participated in the faculty-staff race. They were: Mills, who placed first; George O'Esposito, assistant to director of Student Activities, placing second; Dr. Kowalski came in third with David Cornelisse, maintenance director, bringing up the rear.

Robert Softer, assistant professor of German and Slavic languages, raced onto the track and took a few laps, to the cheers of the spectators. No prizes were awarded at the end of this race.

Ten final races, out of a field of 34 applicants, with the best times of trials held on the Life Hall mall during Wednesday night and Thursday morning preceding the race participated in the event.

All three winners netted trophies. Lobisch captured first winning a prize of $100. Peter Winnicki placed second, his prize was $50 and Bruce Whipple, third place, won $25.

Incoming CLUB chairman Bud Schuhfelder stated that the bike race could become an annual event. This year's race cost CLUB $1500 for both race and raffle.

New Jersey's Leading Collegiate Weekly
Kathy Blumenstock
Kathy Blumenstock
Diane Fother
Diane Fother
Patricia Marchi
Patricia Marchi
John Picinich
John Picinich
Bill Gismon
Bill Gismon
JoAnne Sowich
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M. J. Smith
M. J. Smith
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Dickson Faces Leveling Of College Growth

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Morenci
Staff Writers

The appointment of Dr. D.W. Dickson as Montclair State's next president has been greeted by enthusiastic anticipation by the statewide administrators who will be working with the experienced yet relatively unknown president.

Dickson will be filling the position left vacant by current President Edward Bloustein, Rutgers New Brunswick, said, "It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to Montclair into the fraternity of presidents of publicly supported colleges. Dr. Dickson has already distinguished himself as a scholar and administrator." BLIOUTSEIL ADDED, "I am looking forward to working with Dr. Dickson in strengthening the bonds of cooperation which link the state's diversity to the state colleges."

Dr. James Mullen, president of Jersey City College, said, "I do not know Dr. Dickson personally but feel that he will bring the same background and experience to make an excellent college president."

"Dr. Dickson will be coming in at a time when college growth is leveling off or declining. Under such conditions, the new president, like any of the state college presidents, will find it harder to make improvements," explained Mullen.

DR. CREIGHTON BROWNER, Trenton State College president, said that the "greatest problem facing Dr. Dickson, or any new president, is the ability to marshall and manage the resources of the college so that they will have the greatest impact on the institution."

Brorow added, "Although Montclair State is currently bucking the leveling off trend, it is a serious problem that Dr. Dickson will have to contend with in the future."

Gulf Action Lecture Funded by College

By Wes Dvorak
Staff Writer

Even as members of the Gulf Action Group were picketing the Student Center station, the college administration was providing money to fund a program sponsored by the group on the problems of Southern Africa and Gulf's involvement.

The office of Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, paid two representatives of the public relations group on the problems of Southern Africa a total of $15,000 for their efforts. The Group is a subcommittee of the Task Force on Racism, Calabrese stated emphatically. He noted that the college is "an educational affair in keeping with the Gulf Action Group's proposal, and supported by the administration."

Said the - proposal "looked as if it were a legitimate educational activity."

Two days later, however, the college administration decided to cut the Gulf's financial support, Calabrese stated. The administration also decided to discontinue the group's request for the use of the college's public address system.

While the Gulf group was initially given permission to use the college's public address system for its activities, Calabrese said, "It is not a conflict of interest for the college to discuss open forum problems with the public." Calabrese added, "It has been handled reasonably."

By Diane Forde
Staff Writer

S t u d e n t s and administrators approach her desk daily. Papers arrive intermittently and often. Messages are taken and delivered. Meetings are scheduled, letters typed and visitors greeted in a job that requires an intelligent, congenial and capable individual.

Rose Metz, President Thomas H. Richardson's secretary for the past nine years, has a public relations job which she describes as "treating everyone with kindness and respect.

"It is a direct outcome of the 1970 student strike," she continued. "Discussions and readings are an integral part of the classes with the requirements being determined by the professor and the students. Anyone interested in enrolling in either of the two no credit courses should contact President Richardson at the Students for Reform and Action office in the Chaplin office on the fourth floor of the Student Center."

The new issue of GALUMPH, a comic book with a special cover, will be available by the end of exam week at the Student Center information desk. The issue will contain original artwork by a variety of artists.

It was also on the lookout tonight for the campus premiere of Peter "Last American in W-120 (Math-Science lecture hall)"

"TARGETS". The film will be shown in 8:30 at the Student Center. Credit is available from the Program of dances and 18th century Spanish and psychology. Students who wish to register for courses should go to the Chaplin office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Credits are given for no credit. Prieston remarked that they are being given "because the workers want to teach them." These courses are "Dialectical Marxism" and "Struggles in South America."
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. Of student work, 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, 2-3:30 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.

CINA PRESENTS. A free motion picture entitled “Stranger Than Science Fiction,” concerning the topic of how man’s wildest dreams, as shown in his science fiction, is more often than not an indication of things to come; Ballroom B, Student Center, 1 pm.

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PA Minor Examines Government Agencies

By Marilyn Barnes

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 24 Normal Ave. on the Corelle of the Association approximately $45,000. It is about 25 years old and is in an "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 in 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 of their own, we can do much for the college. If there were alumni more than just six courses in a minor, Menake brings to the program four years of experience in the Labor Department including a year in the department's Management Intern Program. His major fields are public administration and political theory.

The Alumni Association wants it made clear that they "want this house as much for this college as for ourselves and hope that it may be a place of our own, we can do much for the college community — mainly the students," said Carlson.

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THE PUBLIC administration minor committee includes Menake, Dr. Charles Unier, Dr. William Barkay and William Johnson, ex-officio. Student representatives are Andrew Ciesla and Joseph Vitale.
Rebuilding

The word that would best describe Thomas H. Richardson, Jr., the new president of Montclair State College, is “change” because the college has changed drastically in that time.

MSC has progressed from a teacher factory to a broad liberal arts college from which it may eventually reach university status.

The past decade has also been marked by social change with the nation’s youths taking a stand on the major issues. This change was never more apparent than at MSC in 1970 with the nation’s move towards university status.

Richardson’s biggest accomplishment, however, was that he won the trust and respect of the student body. In a time in which all figures of authority were distrusted, this was an easy accomplishment. It is a trust which still remains.

Richardson leaves to Dr. Dickson a college which remains in transition. Dickson will carry it through the years of change and strife to come but Richardson will long be remembered for the guidance and understanding that brought MSC to its present status.

A Guiding Influence

Everybody seems to write a story on their involvements with the MONTCLAIRON or the SGA. I prefer to say little of the past and to suggest what will come.

The past few years in higher education have been in the forefront, easy to see with the battles right before our eyes. Now and in the future, the battles will take on a new form.

The college or university in the state of New Jersey is faced with a battle over who will control higher education. The Department of Higher Education in Trenton, the local administrations and the faculty unions all make a good case for the right to govern the fate of higher education. A question: What about students?

The state feels it must protect the rights of taxpayers in the allocation of their monies. The local administrations say they must control the academic situation in a way that pertains to the particular academic situation of their own institution. The faculty union feels those who dispense education in the classroom have the right to control the higher education world to suit their needs of that academic profession. Again, a question: What about the students?

The next year we shall face the possibility of two meetings of this struggle. I predict that there is a chance of a faculty strike in the fall if the SGA does not succeed in the bargaining table. We shall have to make some decisions about our role if such a strike comes about.

The second area of the struggle we shall have to face is the prospect of a nation increase that would take effect September 1974. This amount will probably be the union hike we did not receive this year.

As a parting comment, I would like to ask students to support Dr. David Dickson as he assumes a most difficult job in the fall. Dr. Richardson has built an impressive record for Montclair State. His success shall have to fulfill that leadership role here and statewide. I wish him luck.

Thank you and good night.

Karen Wangner

A Guideing Influence

Montclair College Community Since 1928

Carla Capizzi managing editor

Sam Crane

What About the Students?

A Year Of Rebuilding

SGA president Sam Crane will step down at the end of the month to be succeeded by sophomore Angelo Genova. In comparison with the performance of past SGA presidents, Crane’s term has been a successful one. His main accomplishment has been to stabilize the SGA and give it the foundation which it never really had to grow on.

Under the direction of treasurer Dianna Terlizzi, a set of financial guidelines was drawn up to be followed by the SGA and its member class one organizations. These regulations caused a tremendous upsurge at the beginning but the major difficulty lay in the fact that the changes were instituted midyear, causing much confusion.

The other problems, however, will protect the organizations from legal difficulties. Although they do impose tighter controls on the class ones, they provide the parent organization with the financial base which it needs in order to continue.

If any criticism can be leveled at the Crane administration, it is the communications breakdown that occurred between the cabinet and the other SGA members — the class one organization presidents in particular. The cabinet became strong this year and somewhat detached from the rest of the organization.

However, the blame in this case must be shared by the class one heads who failed to take an active role in the executive board in the beginning of the year. As the year progressed and the manner of operation became established, it was almost impossible to win back the power and input that could have been had at the beginning of the year.

It must be mentioned that Crane, vice-president Kathy Ragan and Terlizzi were an exception from past SGA administrations in that they were honest. It has not been uncommon for SGA presidents and high ranking officers to use the funds for their own personal use. This year’s officers concentrated on detecting misuse of funds rather than misusing it themselves.

Crane will hand to Genova a stronger and more organized SGA than the one which he was handed by his predecessors. It will be Genova’s job to build on that foundation.

Apathy, Gulf Oil Scared

MONTCLAIRON Soapbox

To the Editor:

In reply to Gary Hoitsma’s article, “End Pensions SGA Frees,” I would like to make a few comments. He stated that lowering the percentage of the student body required to vote from 30% to 15% in order to make a passed referendum effective would “increase the tyranny of the minority over the majority.” Whatever happened to democracy and majority rule? What would Mr. Hoitsma like the SGA to do, stop making or trying to make constructive change because 30% of our student body can’t be bothered to vote?

Mr. Hoitsma should be reminded that in other elections, including municipal, there is no percentage quota needed to pass a referendum. If 30% of the MSC population can’t be bothered to vote, then they should not complain about conditions. Democracy is not to be effective carries with it certain responsibilities.

If the SGA represents a minority of the students, then the only ones who should be blamed are the students. If they were willing to participate they could make the SGA a more effective organization.

As for Mr. Hoitsma’s complaint about CINA not providing speakers who represent his point of view, I can only suggest that he join CINA and state his opinions about the type of speakers he wants.

If you don’t like the way things are being run, get involved, make your views heard, work for change within the government. I think Mr. Hoitsma’s article was typical of the apathetic student at MSC — quick to complain, slow to act.

Fred Jerny

To the Editor:

According to the MONTCLAIRON’s May 2 “Campus Whirl,” neither Gulf nor the Portuguese government can possibly be hurt by the Gulf boycott. Gulf can be hurt by the boycott if it is not effective enough to carry it’s own burden. The Portuguese government may suffer if it is not agreed to by the Gulf boycotters. A boycott could possibly be the right thing, but the SGA representatives should be a part of the bargaining table. We shall have to face the possibility of two meetings of this struggle. I predict that there is a chance of a faculty strike in the fall if the SGA does not succeed in the bargaining table. We shall have to make some decisions about our role if such a strike comes about.

The second area of the struggle we shall have to face is the prospect of a nation increase that would take effect September 1974. This amount will probably be the union hike we did not receive this year.

As a parting comment, I would like to ask students to support Dr. David Dickson as he assumes a most difficult job in the fall. Dr. Richardson has built an impressive record for Montclair State. His success shall have to fulfill that leadership role here and statewide. I wish him luck.

Thank you and good night.

Karen Wangner

What About the Students?

‘but humanity i love you...’

A Guiding Influence

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Karen Wangner
News Focus

The THR Years-Change and Crisis

By Carol Giordano

1970 was a year of change, yet stability. The most dramatic academic change was the organization of subject departments forms and the campus grew. MSC and New Jersey's other state colleges faced serious financial and personnel problems. "It's an attempt to centralize state college control, the New Jersey Board of Higher Education presented in Master Plan Phase II. GUNJ

This proposal would have, among

job as protecting the citizens' money and they want no waste or inefficiency. But that can have a terrible effect on education." Commenting on his years as M S C president, Richardson said, "My biggest change or event to occur on campus this year?

Staff Writer

MAY 1970 STRIKE - On a platform erected opposite Life Hall, MSC students and clergy join in protest of the invasion of Cambodia and the shooting at Kent State.

"The college has been an era of great growth," Richardson said as he discussed the changes the campus has undergone. He noted that the size of the campus has almost doubled since 1964. At the same time the student population has more than doubled, with 7500 full-time undergraduates enrolled in the fall.

Richardson's administration has also seen the development of social activity on college campuses throughout the nation, including MSC. The mid-60's, the MSC president said, marked "the end of an apathetic period. We have since gone through a period of more social and political involvement."

STRIKE

"He considers the May 1970 student strike as the peak of activism at MSC and the "point of no return.""

Influencing factors. Fraterrini and sociology were still major parts of campus life. Partridge and Boho Halls, the fine arts and mathematics buildings, the Student Center and the quarter parking lots were not yet in existence.

This was MSC in 1964, the year Dr. Thomas H. Richardson assumed the post of acting college president. Two years later he officially became MSC president. The time was right for the administration to become more aggressive, to develop the MSC college community.

Characteristics of the 1960's had not yet emerged as a viable existence.

MSC president. Then in 1964, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson assumed the post of acting college president. Richardson years, which will draw to a close on Aug. 31, the date his

THE THR YEARS-CHANGE AND CRISIS

The 1969-70 academic year "is an attempt to encourage the blending of academic and "reading interests together.

The six schools created were the schools of Humanities, Mathematics, Science, Fine and Performing Arts, Professional Arts and Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Educational and Community Services.

In addition, individual academic departments grew in size and were diversified. While students in 1964 majored in such broad fields as general science and social studies, today's students can choose from much more specialized areas, including geosciences, physics, mathematical studies and psychology.

BLACK HISTORY

An academic "first" for MSC during Richardson's administration was the introduction of black history into the curriculum in the summer of 1964. Since then the number of ethnic and minority-based courses has risen to over 50. The Educational Opportunity Fund program was also implemented under Richardson.

A noteworthy aspect of academic change has been the increasing number of students entering MSC's liberal arts programs. According to Anthony Kucsh, currently assistant professor of academic affairs and president of the student body from 1964-68, 99% of MSC students in 1964 worked toward teacher certification.

In comparison, 100 of the approximately 1450 members of the class of 1974 (roughly 6%) intended to become teachers, reports Dr. Norman Lange, director of student teaching and placement.

DECLINE

Dr. Walter Heilbronner, vice-president of internal affairs, said that Richardson "had a great influence on the social and political scene on campus. He encouraged open discussion of all issues and encouraged students to explore all areas of thought and intellect," Watson added.

Richardson sees the degree of student activism declining in the 70's. "Students do not seem to be as socially involved -- perhaps it is a slipping back to a kind of apathy," he said.

"The most important event on campus this year was the resignation of President Richardson. This changeover in the direction the college has taken, but the students have yet to see the new president will handle things."

"The new Student Center appears to be the point of most change or event to occur on campus this year. It not only provided a geographic shift, but also a change in focus for the large student population. I feel that now the

UNIVERSITY

The MSC president added that because of "state sensitivity to university issues," MSC's schools are not called "colleges." But, he explained, "It will be impossible to present Montclair to become a university."

By Victor Pietrointo

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: What do you think was the most important change or event to occur on campus this year?

Keira McGroddy, history, 71. "The new Student Center appears to be the biggest change on campus this year. It not only provided a geographic shift, but also a change in focus for the large student population. I feel that now students are more distant from one another than in my previous three years here."

William Bower, biology, 74. "The most interesting thing seemed to be having Goldberg, Humphrey and Mukiwe come to speak. I went to all three and liked what they had to say concerning their personal view points and also the Nixon administration."

Lorraine Biber, English, 73. "The most important event on campus this year was the resignation of President Richardson. This changeover in the administration opens up the possibility for a greater number of changes and events to occur in all phases of Montclair State's policy. It will be interesting to see how the new president will handle things."

Myre Alum, psychology, 72. "The relocation of the Drop-In Center to the Rec. Lodge for next semester is one of the most important changes to occur on campus this past year. The Rec Lodge will definitely provide more personalized atmosphere for people seeking help with their problems than the present office located in Life Hall."

Anonymous, computer science and physics, 74. "The development of the new student union building as the center of student activities in our college community."
MONTCLAIRON/Carol Anne Sakowitz.

OF THEE I SINGI—Sel Levitt, on behalf of MSC's Music Department, invites the public to attend the Memorial Auditorium's 1st annual Student Recital and Dance Program on Wed., May 30 at 8 pm. All students are encouraged to participate.

Fifteen of Foster's fellow music students will perform his works which are scored for various size ensembles.

MUSIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD—A program of piano and flute music from Mexico, Spain, and America XI. Sinfonia, the national musicians' professional fraternity, has chosen "America—Ravel" for the theme of this year's show which will be presented tonight at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students, may be purchased at the door.

Arlene Hershberg, coordinator of the Music and Arts Commission, leads the group in a selection from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's Musical Scholarship Fund.

The technical crew of Memorial Auditorium will be floating down the river this Sunday.

A borrowed raft, dubbed "Summerfun Two," has been entered in the fourth annual Delaware River Raft Race as a promotional stunt for Montclair State's summer rep theater.

One of the theater's staff members explained the trip started out as a lark. A speech and theater graduate assistant, Russell Rich, participated in the race last year and offered to train the crew as the raft for this year's race.

As the date came closer, the competition seemed to be a great opportunity to publicize MSC's summer theater season.

W. SCOTT MAC CONNELL: Memorial Auditorium's theatrical director, will skipper the craft. Member of the crew will be MSC students Tom Collins, Clint Denton, Carolyn Murphy, and Joan Garbhart.

The starting gun will be shot off Bob's Beach in Oakland, Pa. with the finish line at Lytton, N.J.


The season's final show, "Fistful of Dollars," written by William Gibson, with music by John Dowd, will run from Tues., Aug. 3 to Sat., Aug. 7.

Summerfun Two's season tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Auditorium box office and by calling 843-4218.

MacConnell, who also serves as Madagascar's executive director, emphasizes that theatergoers may use the season discount to reserve the same seat on the same night throughout the summer or may change either at their convenience.

"The Music and Arts Organizations Commission Presents The MSC Symphony Orchestra In Concert Thursday, May 31 Memorial Auditorium 8 pm SGA-$25
Brando's Performance Tops the Eiffel Tower

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 cinema classic.

The film is erotic, but not voyeuristic. Eros is born less from scenes of nudity than from the storyline and from the verbal 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 deep and shakes the foundation of human emotions. It is not a superficial and cosmetic romance like "Love Story." It is an extraordinary program, you don't have to go to the Naval Academy... or join the NROTC. The point is that to be considered for this there are officers from colleges just like this one.

A challenge that offers an ambitious college graduate an exciting future as a Naval Officer, college graduates who aren't afraid to find out what the Navy is all about, are invited to apply. Be a success in The New Navy.

As classes wind down and the summer whirl begins, the theater and opera are a must. The Montclair State Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of music professor Jerome Landerman, will present its annual Spring Concert on Thurs., May 31 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The featured work of the evening will be Vivelli's "Concerto Grosso for Strings in D minor." Soloists Susan Mayer and Thomas Bachman, violinists and Rosemary Williams, cello, are all music performance majors and members of the student honors quartet.

THE OTHER compositions on the program are: Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," Mozart's "Symphony No. 29," Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide" and Tchaikowsky's "Capriccio Italiano."

There is an admission charge of $.25 for MSC students, $.50 for other students and $1 for non-students.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 893-6231.

Finally, a reminder that your local recruiter can be a Navy Nuclear Officer.

If you're good enough, you can be a Navy Nuclear Officer. There are officers from colleges just like this one. The point is to be considered for this this extraordinary program, you don't have to go to the Naval Academy... or join the NROTC. What the Navy needs now are some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are. Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program (designated by the Atomic Energy Commission), the most exciting challenge of their lives.

A challenge that offers an ambitious college graduate an exciting future as a Naval Officer, with his first assignment being a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

Talk it over with your local recruiter. Call him at: 212 620-6485 Or send in the attached coupon.

Be a success in The New Navy.

Naval Officer Programs Office
Navy Recruiting District
207 West 24th St.
New York, New York 10011

Gentlemen: I am interested. Please forward more information on Naval Officer Program eligibility requirements.

Name______________________
Address____________________
City_________________________
State_______________________
Zip_________________________
Current College Year_________

MONTCLAIRONTHUR., May 24, 1973

The gripping novel of the Secret Army Organization's attempted assassination of President Charles de Gaulle has been turned into a lackluster, pedestrian "wimpier" film. The photography is excellent but that is where it ends. The film has no imagination and just drags on for two hours and 23 minutes.

The film was made on location in France, Britain, Australia and Italy...it's going to be an expensive flop.

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

"GODSPELL" - John the Baptist (David Haskell) sings one of Stephen Schwartz's songs, "Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord," on Central Park's Bethesda Fountain.

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. She is not a superficial and cosmetic romance like "Love Story." It is an extraordinary program, you don't have to go to the Naval Academy... or join the NROTC. The point is that to be considered for this there are officers from colleges just like this one.

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If you're good enough, you can be a Navy Nuclear Officer.
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 basketball once again.

"I CAN'T wait till next basketball season," said the junior southpaw, unable to conceal his enthusiasm. Seated at a picnic table on the Student Center patio, the personable baseball as well.

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

A 1969 graduate of Vailsburg 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," the dark haired, hazel eyed ballplayer pointed out. "But I did pitch a few non-conference games in high school so we could save the good pitchers for the important days." Rake said he asked Coach Clarence Anderson to let him pitch mainly because "our team running out of pitchers and I figured I could get by, putting the batters out."

His modesty doesn't tell the story but the stats do: Rake struck out 40 enemy hitters during his mount assignments this spring and earned a solid 4-0 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 pitcher, the junior offered a comparison of that sport and baseball.

"BASEBALL'S SOMETHING you play naturally, whether it's on a playground or in a gym. You just react and there's no one to think," he said thoughtfully. "But in baseball you have that time to think about what you'll do next. That's why you take the apple more in baseball," Rake smiled, "because you're thinking more about your moves, the good and bad ones."

It seems rather early to make any predictions for any of next year's teams, but Rake feels the baseball squad will have few problems. As for basketball, he confided that "We're really going to be good. We'll make some adjustments, have some more offense. I know one thing," he concluded, "we'll be a lot more fun to watch next year - even if we lose."

Jim Rake: MSC's Southpaw Guard

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Despite Damp Spring

MSC Softball Thriving

By John Tobiasen
Sport Writer

Umpire: What game do MSC women play with a windmill? Yes, it's fast pitch softball. The windmill, of course, is the pitching style generally used. A rapidly growing sport, according to Montclair State coach Marilyn Taigia, softball is "an opportunity for a highly skilled girl with a high level of competitiveness."

"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-hag blasts by Gloria Mercorik and Linda Primerano.

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 some inexperience and the J.V.'s, according to the coach, "started from scratch."

The women went 5-3 this season and hope to do better next year when all but one player will return.

"We are able to be tagged out by MSC'S second baseman (woman?) while the Lehman catcher reaches in vain for a throw."

AT LEAST the women haven't made so many mental mistakes. They convert their physical attributes and are especially uncoiled in a game like softball.

The coach confirmed 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

By Alex Murray
Sports Writer

An intra-squad football scrimmage will be held tomorrow at 8 pm at Sprague Field. The two teams will be the Whites, coached by Clary Anderson and the Reds, coached by Don McKay.

McKay explained that the scrimmage is to give players a chance to see what real football competition is like. It will help them decide whether they will try out for the team in the fall or participate in intramurals. The game will also give the coaches an opportunity to see new prospects in action.

"THE PLAYERS have been working out since spring vacation. "They're nowhere near mid-season form," McKay said, "but so far their progress has been pleasing."

McKay said that the seniors alone were responsible for the team, that the coaches did not help at all in the draft. The captains for the Whites were Gary McGriff, Dan McGurk, Henry Sinatra and Ken Priemario, while the captains for the Reds are Frank Bender, Jack DeBarbieri, Bob Hermanni and Rich Tine.

"The intra-squad scrimmage used to be an alumni-varsity game where graduates of MSC and returning football players would meet in competition. However, according to McKay, the younger players kept getting bigger and more superior in comparison to the alumni, forcing the coaches to change the game to its present form."

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 Henry Sinatra 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.
Spring was very nice this year… that 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 the Mother Nature’s face… but the gods were kind… can you imagine the number of trees that died so that the athletic competition 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. John Donleycott was the state singles champ and Kim Marchese and George List placed second in the NJSCC doubles competition… team captain Al Huie presented retiring coach Hank Schmidt with exquisite walnut finish clock at last Thursday’s spring sports banquet… clock was engraved and presented the Little Indians have not lost to the Tiger Cubs in three years, all whitewashes… Congratulations to AD Bill Dioguardi on the publication of his book. Play Action: Forty Years of Men’s Athletics at MSC… the gym will miss his soccer match but it never came off… game was nixed by wet and wild weather… but unfortunately for coaches Marilyn Taigia and Christofferson… although the women participated in only five meets, they won three and set several school records… WOMEN’S TRACK TEAM with eight first year competitors… most impressive for the newcomers was freshman Diane Christofferson… although the women participated in only five meets, they won three and set several school records… WOMEN’S TRACK TEAM with eight first year competitors… most impressive for the newcomers was freshman Diane Christofferson… although the women participated in only five meets, they won three and set several school records…

Spring Was Wet and Wild

Joan Miketzuk

Sports Scene

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