PROF CHARGES RACIAL DISCRIMINATION
IN TENURE DISPUTE

By Vincent Biunno

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 situations have occurred. I see a pattern of racial discrimination in her policies," Yang stated. In support of her charge, she cited that no minority group has ever received tenure in that department and are then fired after another minority.

"In the 15 or more years that Dr. Katherine Hall has been chairman of the home economics department, many situations have occurred. I see a pattern of institutional racism is not recommending her for reinstatement." Yang added. When questioned as to the fate of intramurals and women's athletics under the MAC, she concluded that "this will be determined by fall." When contacted yesterday afternoon, Genova declined to specifically outline for the Montclair Clarion the plan that SGA president-elect Angelo Genova had devised what he felt was a remedy to the situation. Yang is currently chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the New Jersey Diocesan Association.

Sue Yang

Member of all minority group, has ever received tenure in that department, that minorities are concentrated in one area of the home economics department and are then fired after two years of service to be replaced by another minority.

After reviewing Yang's case, the Task Force on Racial Discrimination granted a petition written by a group of food and nutrition majors who spoke with MSC president Thomas H. Richardson in her office.

In two previous faculty evaluations 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 backed by a program recommendation from Merjorie Gay, Chairman of Special Occupations at South Central College (where she taught before coming to MCB). 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 Diocesan Association.

Sue Yang

The bill proposed in last week's SGA meeting to sever the MSC athletic fee from the student activities fee was withdrawn at Tuesday's meeting by SGA president Sam Crane. A resport 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. Yang is currently chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the New Jersey Diocesan Association.

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 $3,200 proposed allocation into five guidelines: office expense ($1,100), capital expense ($1,100), conferences/transportation ($700), transportation ($1,000), publication and printing ($2,000), special services ($500) and meals ($1,000).

DISAGREEMENT centered around the office expense and banquet lines. Several legislators took issue with the office expense figure on the grounds that it was very high in comparison with that of other student organizations.

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

SGA treasurer Diana Tarzic stated the appropriations committee did not recommend the budget for passage. She cited her disagreement with the allotment as being with the $1,000 banquet line.

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, SGA public relations director, raised an objection that such a large amount of money is spent on areas other than programming. David Tolar, a BSCU member, responded that the organization strives to be "professional" rather than "slip-shod."" 

Representative Tom Leonard proposed an amendment to the bill which would cut the office expense line to $500, the capital expenditures to $250, the conference/transportation line to $100, the banquet line to $500, the publications line to $1,000 and the special services line to $1,000 with the balance going into the events line.

Thompson objected to the amendment, questioning the right of the legislature to "arbitrarily cut guidelines" after hours were spent calculating them. The amendment failed, however, as did the bill itself when it came up for a vote yesterday.

SGA PRESIDENT Sam Crane, calling it a "point of personal privilege," asked that the legislators work out whatever objections they had with the budget with the BSCU members present.

The legislators voted to reconsider the bill and after much discussion of the amendment was suggested by newly elected vice president Tom Barnett, Barrett proposed a reduction in the office expense line to $100 and a cut in the banquet line to $100 with the balance going into the events line.

This amendment met with the approval of the BSCU members and the legislators and the allocation was approved.
THE VICTOR - Rudy Lobisch pedals his victory lap after completing The Great Race, held on Friday at the Student Center Mall.

Another racer was taken to the hospital to receive stitches on his hand after spilling out onto the bricks.

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.

During the race 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 preceded 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 Schulhauser stated that the bike race could become an annual event. This year's race cost CLUB $1500 for both race and raffle.
Dickson Faces Leveling Of College Growth

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Mercorelli

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

Dickson will be filling the position left vacant by current MSC president Thomas H. Richardson, who played an important part in the relations between the state colleges and the Board of Higher Education. President Edward Bloustein, Rutgers New Brunswick, said, "It is with great pleasure that I welcome Dickson into the fraternity of presidents of publicly supported colleges. Dr. Dickson has already distinguished himself as a scholar and administrator."

Bloustein added, "I am looking forward to working with Dickson in strengthening the bonds of cooperation which link the state's universities to the state colleges."

Dr. James Mulllen, president of Jersey City College, said, "I do not know Dr. Dickson personally but feel that he has the 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 Mulllen.

"Dr. CREATROW BROUGHER, Trent State College's president, said that "the greatest problem facing Dr. Dickson, or any new president, will be to marshall and manage the resources of the college so that they will have the greatest impact on the institution."

Brooner 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.

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The Gulf Action Group had initiated it. "The Gulf Action Group has no conflict of interest. If Gulf is ousted without payment, denied that his action was to present a film and lecture, "it as such. However, posters heralding it as an educational affair in keeping with the Gulf's role."

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JAMES HARRIS, assistant dean of students, who approved the proposal and passed it on to Calabrese viewed it as an "educational affair in keeping with the Gulf Action Group's function to educate the college community."

He stated that Calabrese had represented a conflict of interest. He maintained that "Congenial/And Capable". He contended that the problems of Southern Africa, but presented as a function of the Task Force on Racism, a committee comprised of students, faculty and administrators and supported by the administration.

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datebook

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.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE AND SERVICE. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, JSU Lounge, second floor, Life Hall, 2:30-5 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.

Come Celebrate

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May 31, 1973
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12 noon Ballroom A Student Center
7 p.m. Meeting Room fourth floor Student Center
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PA Minor Examines Government Agencies

By Marilyn Barnes Staff Writer

The Alumni Association has purchased a house for the use of alumni officers and as a base for alumni returning to the college. The house, located at 24 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 this 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 the “alumni lounge” in Little Hall but due to expansion 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, that will have a guest room for visiting people to the college. If there were meetings various groups would want to have but could not have anywhere else or wanted to have in 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.

By Wes Dvorak Staff Writer

Menake, a professor of political science, has announced the development and planning of a Public Administration minor. Menake noted the minor is available only to first semester juniors and underclassmen.

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 may apply six credits toward their major electives. Menake also anticipates interest from economics and administrative science majors.

A course featuring an internship program is being prepared as one elective. Students will work for a government agency in New Jersey or New York City for one semester, probably without pay, noted Menake. Scheduling arrangements will be made on a one-to-one basis, he said.

The core requirements of the minor are the American Government I and Introduction to Public Administration. Electives include courses on the politics of bureaucracy, personal administration, urban administration, budgeting, public finance and a seminar in policy and administration. Eighteen credits are required for a minor.

A new faculty member will be hired to carry the course load with Menake. The department presently has 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,” said Menake. The appointment is not binding until a contract is signed, however.

Menake stated the minor would be “more than 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 department’s Management Intern Program. His major fields are public administration and political theory.

The public administration minor committee includes Menake, Dr. Charles Unter, Dr. William Barkay, Professor Donald Johnson, ex-officio. Student representatives are Andrew Ciocca and Joseph Visalli.
A Guiding Influence

The word that would best describe Thomas H. Richardson, as a dean of Montclair State 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 students of the late 60's and very early 70's.

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 no 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 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.

The 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 uproar at academic, the major difficulty lay in the fact that the changes were instituted midyear, causing much confusion.

Apathy, Gulf Oil Scored

To the Editor:

In reply to Gary Hoitsma's article, "End Forced SGA Fee," 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 pass a referendum effective would "increase the tyranny of the minority over the majority. Whatever happened to democracy and majority rule?" Well 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 SGA population can't be bothered to vote, then why should we not complaint about conditions. Democracy is to be effective carries it with certain responsibility.

If the SGA represent a minority of the students, then the only ones who can be blamed are the students. If they were willing to participate, then it is their responsibility to their wants and needs.

Montclarion Soapbox

Apathy, Gulf Oil Scored

To the Editor:

Apathy, Gulf Oil Scored

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Apathy, Gulf Oil Scored

Apathy, Gulf Oil Scored
The college has been in 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 7200 full time undergraduates expected in the fall.

Richardson's administration has also seen the development of social services 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.'

"The most important event on campus this year," Staff Writer Kevin McCloskey, history, '73, concluded, "is that President Richardson has been 'in view.' Their experience, he added, "will be allowed to inhibit a new administration." Richardson believes that "the development of higher education," Richardson said, "will be marketable." He also added that "the direction of the previous administration should never be allowed to influence the new administration."

"I'm sure it will be possible for Montclair to become a university in the near era of growth," Richardson stated. "The MSC president added that because of "state senility so university status," MSC's schools are not called "colleges." He also concluded, "It will be impossible to present Montclair from becoming a university..."
MONTCLAIRON/Carol Anne Sakowitz.

OF THEE I SING! — Sol Layward, director of the Montclair State College Concert Band, has selected works by Kodaly, Mendelsohn, and Glinka for his spring concert on April 20 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, $1.00 for adults and $0.50 for students, may be purchased at the door.

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

A borrowed raft, dubbed "Summerfun Two," will be placed on the river. The concert, which is open to the public, will start at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students, may be purchased at the door.

Presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, $1.50 for adults, $1.00 for seniors, and $0.50 for students, may be purchased at the door.

One of the theater's staff members explained the trip started out as a kick. A speech and theater graduate assistant, Russell Ranch, participated in the race last year and offered to let the crew use 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 MacConnell, Memorial Auditorium's theatrical director, will skip the crafts. Members of the crew will be MSC students. Tom Collins, Cliff DiTempli, Carolyn Murphy, and Dean Gebhardt.

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

The Summerfun Two season will start on May 29 at 8 p.m. in McEachran 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.

The theme of this year's race was "America's River," for the theme of this year's show which will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students, may be purchased at the door.

America's XI. Sinfonia, the national musicians' professional fraternity, has presented a number of musical ensembles.

Ticket information for all shows is available at the Memorial Auditorium box office and by calling 893-4218.

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

MONTCLAIRON/Carrie Saakowitz.

EVENING MUSICALE
The music of Frager, Foster, an MSC composition student, will be presented in recital on Fri., May 26, at 8 p.m. in McEachran Recital Hall. There is no admission charge for the program which is open to the public.

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

MSC HUNG
"Art" 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 Tomasek, fiberglass sculptures by Eugene Czerniecki, stitched wall hangings by Dorothy Hoffman, knitted jute sculptures by Roberta Molaresky, and acrylic paintings by Arlene Hershberg.

ALUMNI PIANIST
Pianist Laurence Ferrara, an alumnus of the Montclair State College music department, will be presented in recital by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Ferrara's program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?
Euromed may offer RX via overseas training.

For those interested in entering a medical school, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

The Music And Arts Organizations Commission Presents
The MSC Symphony Orchestra In Concert
Thursday, May 31
Memorial Auditorium 8 p.m.
SGA-$2.25
Brando's Performance Tops the Eiffel Tower

By Wes Dvorak
Staff Writer

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

The film is erotic, but not voyeuristic. Eros is born less from story-line and from the visceral scenes of nudity than from the characters. It is by no means a language and symbols so fraught with emotions. It is not a superficial and integral to an understanding of the but a story without makeup. Despite a pretentious start and a few lines that 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 castrating whore, who tortured him with her infidelity, 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, viewing upon her the remembrance he has stored against his wife. But as his rage ebbs, he becomes more affectionate and affectionate feelings to her. When he professes his love for her, she accepts it. 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 reflect his passionate and non-romantic approach to life.

For these motivations 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 idiosyncrasies like a child. She is unnecessarily fascinated and disgusted by his attempts to shock her but remains bound 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 move, a cinema version.

AT THE OUTSET, whether she chooses Paul or Tom, is a difficult decision to be made. 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 abusiveness? Has Paul just been an adventurer, the satisfaction of a fantasy? Is it his age and his lack of money? Or does she really love him but 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 ad lib 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 womanly body and rounded face and puffy features she looks the part of a child-mymph.

"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.

State Symphony Ends Season

The Montclair State Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of music professor Jerome Landman, will present its annual Spring Concert on Thursday, May 31 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium.

The featured work of the evening will be Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso for Strings in D minor," Soloskin, 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 Fognmont," 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 893-6321.

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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 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 physical education major added that he began playing basketball "the day after baseball ended."

"I couldn't really play before," he explained, "because I might have sprained an ankle."

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

A 1965 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," the dark haired, husky 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 Clark Anderson to let him pitch mainly because "we were 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 batters 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 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.

"At Rhode Island people would ask me where I came from and when I graduated. It was unbelievable! It's a lot easier to make friends at this place," he stated firmly, noting and unrolling a copy of the MONTCLARION.

A BASHADLY unsupernitious (for a southpaw 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 scatter the pages of Rake's newspaper, he went on, "And I hate wind! I don't throw hard enough anyway, but if I have to pitch into the wind..." He just grinned and shook his head.

Getting back to the subject of basketball, the junior offered a comparison of that sport and baseball.

"BASKETBALL'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 basketball."

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."
Despite Damp Spring

MSC Softball Thriving

By John Tobiason
Sports Writer

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 Mercurio and Linda Priemano. 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."

"ALTHOUGH BRENDAN
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 commented. "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 Missouri City.

"ALTHOUGH BRENDA is the youngest major college assistant in the country, I'm confident he'll be a tremendous asset to our program," enthused Vitale.
Montclairian
Vol. 47, No. 35
Montclair, N.J. 07043

Spring Was Wet and Wild

Joan Mietzuk
Sports Scene

Spring was very nice this year... that is, if you classify soggy fields, 2200 cancellations and 800 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 geys hers anyway... can you imagine the number of trees that died so that the athletic field 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 an exquisite walnut finish clock at last Thursday's spring sports banquet... clock was engraved "SMCC doubles competition... team captain Al Huie..."... TRACK TEAM also made presentation at dinner to coach George Horn, but a boozee case with any décor... Golf coach Jerry DeRosa received a huskie paperweight from his squad... memento emacates a commemorative coin, a reminder of DeRosa's first hole-in-one ever... athletes gave standing ovation to DEL STALLINGS, retiring equipment manager... a well-deserved tribute to the man behind the scenes, seldom noticed, but yet a vital cog in the workings of any department... similar farewells to athletic office secretary, Sally Pollack who's leaving the department to take another job on campus... shortstop Karl Gordon received MVP award at dinner... Indians diamond squad fell to Adelphi in title game Saturday same way they lost those other seven games... errors... you can't win if you're beating yourself... LACROSSE TEAM ranked fourth in Knickerbocker League, not bad for a first year effort... attackman Houston Webster named to first string all-league team... nine others awarded honorable mentions which isn't bad at all considering the coaches do not select a second string team... FROSH BASEBALL SQUAD was stylishly late to the Student Center bash, but their tardiness was excusable in the light of their 1-0 win over Princeton... the Little Indians have not lost to the Tiger Cubs in three years, all with pitchers... 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 a friendly face in September when swimming coach and instructor Mike Loche invades his sleep, hitting a grounder to shortstop Karl Gordon.

Tony Scarletti'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 Voskovitch 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. But 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 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 tournaments games. They had slugged Queens College 8-1 on Friday morning to earn the right to oppose Adelphi in the finals.